

NATION IN BRIEF

GOP Mayors Fail To Win In Fight On Urban Views

BOSTON (AP)—The White House has helped organize Republican mayors to defend its urban policies in a national mayors' conference, but so far the outnumbered GOP forces have won few victories.

White House lobbying at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors is a tradition, but the Ford administration forces have won praise for their straight-forward and open style. And when Republican mayors unsuccessfully tried to scrap the conference's long-standing criticism of the defense budget, even Democratic mayors said, without rancor, that the move was quite expectable with the presidential election year coming up.

Tantrums Caused By Foods?

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny's temper tantrum may be the result of something he just ate.

It could have been caused by bananas, chocolate, eggs, corn, milk, cola drinks or other foods, says a Pittsburgh psychologist.

Aggressive behavior can and does sometimes result from allergies to food, says the psychologist, Dr. K.E. Moyer of Carnegie-Mellon University.

IRS Readies Sunshine Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top officials of the Internal Revenue Service spent the July holiday writing a report that will reveal the existence of another secret intelligence operation in the Miami area.

IRS planned to turn over the report on the project called Operation Sunshine to a House Government Operations subcommittee today.

Ford Offers Highway Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford is proposing major changes in how the nation finances its highway system, including a greater role for the states in making the decisions.

The proposed legislation he will send to Congress today would put a higher priority on completing the Interstate highway system and less priority on local roads, a White House source said.

Drug Law Brings Pot Rush

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Marijuana smokers are regaining bargains from a new Indiana law intended to reduce the use of pot.

Sometime next month it will become a felony in Indiana to sell such paraphernalia as bong, ice pipes, roach clips and other devices used in smoking marijuana and hashish or snuffing cocaine. It's believed to be the only law of its kind in the nation.

Concert Approval Awaits Document

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELLBERRY — City officials this morning still hadn't received a rewritten resolution that would allow rock in roll concerts at the Seminole Turf Club.

Last week, Council denied permission to hold the shows — described as country and western as well as rock concerts — until the resolution could be amended by Turf Club attorneys.

Three Arrested In Drug Case Sanford Man Held In Assault Probe

By GLENN McCASP AND
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man, Eugene Samuel Leonard, 30, of Rt. 3, was in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 today after Sanford police charged him with aggravated assault in an early morning shooting incident on County Club Road.

Detective Jack Cash said Leonard was arrested about 3 a.m. after Leonard's wife drove to police headquarters to report her husband had come to her home in Lake Mary to report he had "fired shots" at an unidentified woman.

Cash said the Leonard was in the process of obtaining a divorce and are separated. Mrs. Leonard drove her husband into Sanford, but when she started for police headquarters, Leonard got out of the automobile at 13th Street and French Avenue.

A .28 caliber revolver with two spent shells was recovered by investigators.

Name of the alleged victim in the incident was being withheld by police pending completion of their investigation.

James Arthur Obit, 29, of 2442

South Conway Road, Orlando, was arrested by Sheriff's Detective Ralph Salerno on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

The arrest was made at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Seminole County Jail and Onie was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. No details of the case were immediately available.

Sanford police arrested a 19-year-old man in connection with the attempted breaking and entering of Jimmy's Grocery Store, 1521 13th Street early today.

Richard Bernard Gordon, 1621 Strawberry Ave., Sanford, was taken into custody at 1 a.m. by Officers D. L. Anderson Lewis Coombs and John Moore after police received a telephone call that someone was at the rear of the grocery. Gordon was arrested at his home 30 minutes after the report of the attempted breaking was received.

Other Arrests

In other arrests, James Louis Osney, 711B Orange Ave., Sanford and Caroline Williams,

Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

no age or address given, were taken into custody at 12th and Parrimon on charges of driving while intoxicated, willful and wanton reckless driving, interfering with a peace officer and resisting arrest without violence.

Posey and Ms. Williams were booked into county jail on \$500 each, according to information filed at the county jail by Sanford officers. Details of the arrests were not available.

Maurice Murdoch McDonald, 124 C-Springwood Circle, Longwood, was charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving after his arrest at 11:28 a.m. July 6 by Sheriff's Deputy K. A. Newshutz, who said McDonald was driving a vehicle which ran his patrol car off the road on Tusculvillia Trail. Bond was set at \$750 on the two charges.

which they were sitting revealed a pipe with marijuana residue, two syringes and a vial containing a clear substance.

Booked into county jail were Dennis Glen Anderson, 19, of 735 Camelia Drive, Longwood; Calvin Clarence Allen, 19, of 902 West Second St., Longwood; and Mitchell Alvin Tinsley, 20, 1017 West Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Gilbert said bonds of \$500 each were set on the drug charge, but after the arrests were made, it was learned all three men were on probation for other offenses and probation officials ordered them detained without bond.

Illegal Swim

The urge to go swimming in the Wekiva River cost three men criminal trespass summons yesterday.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Daniel John Zach, 22, of 4766 Miller Road, Terry Lee Knight, 18, of 2237 Gator Dr., Orlando, and Robert Thomas Zych, 25, 330 Spanish Trace Apartments, Altamonte Springs, for criminal trespass at the Wekiva Bridge.

The three young men were according to Deputy Gilbert, when the arrests were made. Gilbert issued each a summons and released them at the scene.

A Fern Park motor company operator was arrested Saturday on a charge of aggravated assault after an incident at his auto lot, deputies reported.

Anthony W. Parrish, 23, Charles Street, Longwood, was charged with the offense after he reportedly discharged a shot gun during an argument with a customer, Robert E. Jones, 21, 810 Castinago St., Goldenrod, about 12:35 p.m. Saturday.

Detective Jerry Capshaw said the incident occurred when Jones and his wife, Ellen R. Jones, 22, went to the Fern Park Motor Company to make a payment on an automobile and Parrish reportedly refused to accept the payment, saying the Jones' car was to be repossessed.

In the argument that followed, Parrish reportedly

was armed with a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver and a .22 caliber pistol.

Deputy Ron Gilbert charged the men with possession of narcotic paraphernalia after a search of the automobile in

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(Continued On Page 9-A)

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Four Vehicle Pileup Injures

53 YMCA Camp-Bound Youths

ASTOR (AP)—Two busloads of children on a trip to a YMCA camp were detained briefly when 33 of the youngsters and a bus driver suffered minor scrapes and bruises in a four-vehicle pileup, officials say.

The Florida Highway Patrol said the accident Sunday near this Central Florida town involved the two charter buses, a rental truck and a camper. Replacement buses were chartered to complete the trip.

The children and the bus driver were only slightly injured and were released after treatment at hospitals in Deland, Ormond Beach and Daytona, troopers said.

Many of the children were taken to the hospital simply as a precaution, Frank Yula, director of the camp, said. The children were in a party of 78 en route from the Fort Lauderdale-West Palm Beach area to Camp McConnell, a YMCA camp near Gainesville. YMCA officials said.

New Bank Deal Revealed

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Newly revealed documents show that ex-Comptroller Fred Dickinson overruled his own staff to approve a state charter for a proposed bank involving former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, the St. Petersburg Times reports in today's edition.

However, the proposed Palmco State Bank in Miami never opened because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation twice disapproved its applications, the Times said.

Regents Get Budget Proposal

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Florida's state universities would be given the freedom to shape their own budgets for the first time under a proposal given before the Board of Regents today.

The nine-member board has also been asked to approve a \$29 million bonding program to build mass-seating facilities such as civic centers at state universities.

The funding proposal calls for the nine universities to be given lump sum allocations, dividing \$250 million. The allocations would be based on 1974-75 enrollment, except for the University of North Florida where anticipated growth would be a factor.

In the past, the legislature has appropriated money to each specific university and made detailed restrictions.

Elders Retain Key Posts 2nd Generation Of Change Rules State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Legislature is going through a second generation of change since the upheaval of a 1967 reapportionment ousted the rural-oriented "pork-choppers."

The changed look was seen in the 1975 session when a new group of lawmakers took over from those who had enacted progressive reforms that made Florida's legislature a leader among states.

This year, there was little consumer or environmental legislation passed, unlike 1973 when the landmark Land and Water Management Act was approved and 1974 when a condominium owners' "bill of rights" and Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act were enacted.

Although every session has special interest legislation, this year's lawmakers passed an unusually large number, enacting bills to help electric companies, the phosphate industry, banks and other lending institutions. Some of them were vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

"The legislature this year is moving more toward the middle, as opposed to a way-out liberal view or way-conservative view," said Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City and senior senator with 14 years experience.

Old Law Poses Problems

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Strict enforcement of a 30-year-old state law requiring physical examinations for couples seeking marriage licenses would cause an unnecessary drain on Florida's medical resources, officials say.

So far, the controversy over the law has been confined to Dade County. There, the marriage-license bureau has refused to accept blood test certificates, citing a 1945 state law that requires couples to be examined for syphilis before the blood test.

The law was up for repeal in the 1975 Legislature but died in committee.

"Personally, my view is that requirement of a physical examination upon marriage does very little to control syphilis," said Dr. Clifford Cole, administrator of the state Division of Health's venereal disease section.

"I would be satisfied that a blood test be done as a means of helping to control syphilis," Cole said. "As far as he knows Dade is the only county where officials are requiring costlier physical examinations instead of blood tests."

But he said he feared the practice could spread to other counties.

"For the law to require everyone to have a physical examination overburdens the physical resources and medical resources for a purpose that doesn't contribute to the control of syphilis," he said.

In Dade County, the marriage license bureau has refused to accept blood test certificates

signed by the county Health Department because doctors are crossing out a statement that they had examined the persons applying for licenses.

"That's not supposed to happen according to the statute," a Dade marriage license bureau official said.

Norman Malinski, Dade Health Department attorney, said Dade health officials estimated it would take two doctors working 15 hours a day to give physical examinations to the 6,000 persons who apply for marriage licenses in the county each year.

Malinski said the agency is giving free blood tests but advising couples that the tests will not be accepted by the marriage license bureau.

To get a marriage license in Dade County, applicants must be examined by a doctor who certifies that they don't have syphilis. Some persons applying for marriage licenses in Dade say they have been charged \$12 by doctors who use the free blood tests to certify that they did not have syphilis.

He said the problem could have been solved if the 1975 legislature had passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island, removing from the marriage license law the requirement for a physical examination.

The bill passed the Senate but died in the House Judiciary Committee calendar, Malinski said.

Legislative staffs have grown to 646, including about 150 professionals, to analyze bills.

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AREA DEATHS

MRS. CLAUDIA RAY — United Methodist minister and Seminole County school teacher, he was minister of visitation for Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry, where he also taught the Christian Homemakers Bible Class for many years. He was a member of the Lions Club and Masonic Lodge of Casselberry, Seminole County Eye Bank, and was a former secretary of Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Grace, Longwood, sons, Dr. George Richards, Miami; Rev. Elton P. Richards Jr., Reading, Pa.; sister, Mrs. Madie Bowen, Pennsylvania; and five grandchildren.

Baldwin-McNamara Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

RAY, MRS. CLAUDIA R. — Funeral services for Mrs. Claudia R. Ray, 79, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Brison in charge.

CALENDAR

Free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation 8 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford, Room 1.

"Investment and Financial Planning for Small Business Person," Seminole Community College South Seminole Center, Altamonte Springs, 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays through Aug. 6. Call S.C.C. Adult Occupational Services.

Story Hour for 4-8 year olds, South Seminole Community Library, Matilda Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 53 of Sanford, 8 p.m., Post Home, 11-92.

July 10-11 — Luncheon sale to benefit South Seminole Community Library 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civ. Center.

HOSPITAL NOTES

July 5, 1975 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Birder L. Bellamy, Geneva P. Burdell, Tracey Ann Dixon, Albert L. Lee, Archie W. McCormick, James R. Schram, Anthony B. Simpson, Sarah S. Bell, Deltona Arthur F. Eigenmann, DeBarry John E. Kreinbring, Lake Monroe

DISCHARGES

Sanford: David E. Carpenter, Florence Long, April N. Scott, Elma E. Smith, Frederick P. Teslo, Sarah S. Bell, Deltona Charlie A. Bumgardner, Deltona Helen M. Swainston, Orange City Louise F. Drew, Zephyr Hills

July 6, 1975 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Marian Bieng, Ellis E. Bolton, Carolyn L. Celis, Joyce E. Davis, Lois Dreggers

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Marion Bege, Frances P. Benn, James R. Schram, Matilda Galles, DeBarry Edward Thurau, DeBarry Grace A. Hains, Deltonea Winifred C. Stuvraicos, Deltona Regina Cedra, Orlando Shirley Frye, Winter Springs Mary F. Belcher, Brinkley, Ark.

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2 x 4 — 8' Pine No. 3 (while it lasts)	at .67 ea.
2 x 4 — Random Pressure Treated Pine	at .13 L-F
1 x 4 — Random Pressure Treated Pine	at .06 1/2 L-F
2 x 4 — No. 3 Pine 10', 12', 14', 16'	at .10 L-F
Panelling 4 x 8	at 12.95 Sht.
Grass Seed (while it lasts)	at cost
Corn Meal (while it lasts)	20 pct. discount
1/4" Back & Decker Drill	8.99 ea.
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1 x 4 — Random PT Pine	at 174-M
2 x 4 — 8' or 92 1/2" stud gr. Pine KD	at 156-M

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Evening Herald

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Ford Oil Plan A Justified Step

The decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise its oil price again this fall is giving ammunition to critics of President Ford's strategy of putting a conservation tax on imported oil. An Iranian spokesman for OPEC posed a barbed question that suggests a paradox in Mr. Ford's policy: "If our prices are too high, why add taxes? This indicates our prices are too low."

The question demands an answer, since it is high international oil prices that are wreaking such economic havoc around the world. The essence of Mr. Ford's policy is that the United States of America can best reduce its dependence on foreign oil and thereby combat the price-fixing power of the OPEC cartel by making imported oil more expensive. He has imposed the first two dollars of a planned \$3 a barrel import tax while urging that price controls be removed from domestic oil and other steps be taken to find new sources of energy.

Now the question arises whether the import tax can be justified if OPEC goes ahead with its threat to raise its prices by as much as 30 per cent on Oct. 1. Since we are relying on imported oil for nearly half our petroleum needs, there could be a severe inflationary impact from the combination of both a higher OPEC price and the import tax.

Mr. Ford would make a big mistake were he to back away from his import tax under such pressure. The only justification for lifting the tax would be for Congress to adopt some alternative program for reducing demand for foreign oil, and the performance of Congress on that score so far has been dismal.

The OPEC countries have already seen demand for their oil fall off as a result of the 400 per cent price increase they engineered 18 months ago. They know that the higher the price goes the more necessary it will be for consuming nations to bear down on fuel conservation and alternate energy programs, thus cutting demand for OPEC oil even more. The U. S. import tax is a powerful argument for them to temper their ambitions for a major price increase this fall.

It is ironic that criticism of Mr. Ford's policy is coming from members of Congress who have done nothing to attack the oil import problem since the dimensions of the energy crisis began to emerge in 1973. Had Congress at that time been more responsive to the need to diminish our reliance on imported petroleum, we would be two years farther along toward greater degree of energy independence.

Our advice to Mr. Ford would be to raise the import tax to its final level of \$3 a barrel before OPEC ministers meet again in September to discuss their price increase. That \$3 would be staying in America, helping the U. S. government meet its budget problems created by the recession. If the OPEC countries want to add even more to the price they are free to risk the greater downturn in their sales that would surely result.

55: A Good Speed

Irritated drivers condemn the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit as a bore. Others protest that it impinges on personal freedoms. Many truckers complain that it robs them of profits, although the new president of the California Trucking Association, Lee R. Solenberger, concedes the curtailed speed is both safe and efficient.

Some skeptics charge that lower speeds on the nation's highways have been overrated as a factor in reduced accident death tolls. But the speed restriction is saving an estimated 100,000 barrels of oil every day, even acknowledging that 7500 motorists give in to the temptation to cheat on broad interstate routes that cut through expanses of rural countryside. Whether the 55-mile-an-hour rate is strictly observed or not, overall speed has been cut by an average 5.5 miles an hour from 1973 figures — for passenger cars the drop is a more dramatic 6.4 miles an hour.

And the lighter range of speeds — from 50 to 60 miles an hour as opposed to 50 to 90 miles an hour — coincided with a drop of 11,000 in the national traffic death toll last year. In areas where tolerant enforcement has allowed average speed to creep back upward, traffic deaths have shown a corresponding increase.

Changes that the law will be changed are remote, since a state's share of federal highway funds is tied to compliance. The dual benefit, however, is worth thinking about to relieve the boredom.

JACK ANDERSON

Interior Department documents meant for official eyes only, tell a grim story of the spurring effort to save America's fish and wildlife from exploitation.

From confidential field reports, here are the appalling details: SACRAMENTO: "All facets of our enforcement program have been reduced and hampered by inadequate funding. For the better part of the year, only one agent has been on board in the vast Los Angeles complex."

DENVER: "Enforcement operations have been reduced considerably. No field patrol during spring migrations. Undercover projects have been almost completely halted. Not a single agent, the report adds, has been assigned to enforce the conservation laws in the entire state of Wyoming."

NEW ORLEANS: "Alligator poaching selling and exporting is very prevalent throughout South Louisiana. (Yes) the commercial activity of the endangered alligator is going almost unchecked. Only one agent is assigned to cover the New Orleans port, including the airport, 20 miles of ship docks and several outlying areas."

NASHVILLE: "All on-going criminal investigations are being halted. We have been unable to respond to requests from Tennessee,

Around



The Clock

A couple of Sanford residents are featured in a new book published by Harper & Row entitled "Titan of the Seas," authored by James and William Belote.

The book is all about the development and operations of Japanese and U.S. naval carrier task forces during World War II.

The Sanfordites are both retired U.S. Naval officers — Capt. Herbert N. Houck, 201 Mirror Drive, and Capt. James (Moe) Everett Vose Jr., P.O. Box 102 — and their exploits, as described in the book, played an important role during the battle of the South Pacific.

As a commander, Capt. Houck led Helicat squadron V-F9, based aboard the carrier USS Essex. His leadership in aerial combat on the Dec. 1943 attack on Roi airfield in the atolls of Kwajalein are noted in the book, and the authors quote his orders given during the strike.

Capt. Vose's wisdom in managing the attack and his air combat skills that made him an 'ace' in the Navy's air war are also cited.

Capt. Vose, then a lieutenant commander, is singled out in the book for his part in a successful attack that prevented the Japanese Imperial Navy's Second Cruiser Fleet from interfering with

Adm. Bull Halsey's invasion of Bougainville Island in Nov. 1943.

According to the book, "Moe" led a desperation strike of SB3C Helldiver bombers on Japanese cruisers, which were anchored in Japan's stronghold on New Britain Island.

His skill and daring, under which the attack was pressed in far from ideal weather conditions, are credited with the success of the Battle of Bougainville by the U.S. armed forces.

All persons owning firearms are invited to attend the course, which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be taught by qualified gunsmiths and instructors.

The Seminole County Young Republicans (SCYR) has informed us that, due to the long holiday weekend, its annual meeting will be held on July 17, 8 p.m., at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room, Altamonte Springs.

Too, the SCYR says it raised over \$200 from its Winter Woods bikeathon on June 22 and the monies will be turned over to the Florida Federation of Young Republicans.

The SCYR says plans are now being finalized for the Leadership Training Conference which will be held Aug. 15-17 at the Sheraton Twin Towers.

—Bill Currie

PETER F. NOVICK

Prisons: The View From Inside

EDITOR'S NOTE—The author is an inmate at Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun, Wis.

Believe it or not, I am concerned as anyone over the state of the economy, what's happening in Washington and the escalating crime rate.

That last might be considered anomalous since I am at present incarcerated within the monolithic confines of the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

However, I won't be long before I'm out again. I say "again" for I am a prior or ex-offender, having also served four years in the Missouri State Prison. At this juncture most readers will write me off as an habitual offender, one of the hard-core incorrigibles for whom there is no hope. But I have not written myself off and I do have hope, tempered with realism about the resistance that I will encounter upon my release with our contemporary mark of Cain — "EX-CON."

Why am I concerned with the escalating crime rate? Well, for one thing, I don't want to come back. I have had enough of this soul-building non-existence sans just about everything that is good, decent, sane in life.

And I'm getting old. I'm 35 now and there isn't much time left to dig in and do something with what years remain to me. For an ex-con, 35 is old.

And finally the crime rate has everyone, as usual, looking for simple solutions and the simple solution is invariably to fill the prisons to capacity-plus in hopes that the problem will just go away. Meanwhile life "inside" gets tougher as security is more heavily emphasized. When you restrict thousands of offenders in prisons a few acres square, surrounded by a granite wall, what else can be emphasized? Worse yet, when I do leave, I wonder: what will I walk into this time with my \$50 "gate money," apathy or active antipathy?

In 1970, Ramsey Clark noted that 80 per cent of the nation's serious crime was committed by repeaters. I think it's safe to assume that the figure has gone up with the crime rate over the past five years. This year it has been noted that 90 per cent of 10,000 offenders released annually are back within five years, 60 per cent of them within one year.

Along with his figures, Clark also made the observation that "vengeance, at most, can only be a private balancing, not an atonement between the individual and the state."

Prison, today, is still an instrument of vengeance. Our own Warden Gray was quoted in a Milwaukee daily newspaper recently as having stated that punishment, then rehabilitative efforts, are the third and fourth functions of this prison; the first two being the protection of society from the offender and the protection of the offenders from one another. To me it is incomprehensible that anyone can still wonder why the crime rate continues to rise.

"Rehabilitation" will become an unwelcome concept in the coming mega-prisons and America will be well on its way toward the peculiar brand of Gulag Archipelago. And God help us all then, "inside" and "outside."

SACRAMENTO: "All facets of our enforcement program have been reduced and hampered by inadequate funding. For the better part of the year, only one agent has been on board in the vast Los Angeles complex."

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LOREN EISELEY

Terrorism Endangers Civilization

Futurology, which its proponents have called a new science, is as old as life itself.

Man — even primitive man — was practicing futurology when he struck two stones together to make a tool or to create fire. Man was becoming future-oriented when he clothed himself against the weather, when he dried meat to preserve it, when he domesticated animals and plants. All of this fell within the domain of a dimly glimpsed futurology.

What can today's futurology tell us? First, we can define present man as a most dangerous animal, with the same brain with which he staved off extinction in the caverns of the terminal ice, he now holds the power to destroy the world.

Speaking as an anthropologist, futurology is not projected history. It cannot prognosticate precise events even five years away. Historic episodes emerge. They are not preposable. Nobody, for example, but a few silent plotters contrived the oil embargo that took the military and economic world by surprise.

What the anthropologist, knowing the nature of man, can say is this: the most deadly weapons in the world will not reduce conflict. If their power is such that they cannot be used, then terror will be substituted and we will all find ourselves hostages. The atomic weapon once called up will not be laid aside. Instead it will be, and is being, miniaturized.

The day is almost at hand when a small nation threatened with extinction can say, "Very well, we will go, but your capital city and cities X, Y, and Z are already infiltrated and mined and will go with us, make your choice." The atomic weapon may soon be transformed to unconventional "suitcase" warfare.

Today terrorism is passed from nation to nation. The time is not distant when it will become a way of life. Confusions will increase as population multiplies.

Advanced civilization is a constant struggle of order against disorder, the endless effort of life, even in its individual bodies, against entropy, the inability to long sustain the ordered system of organs which maintain our lives. The same is true of the few civilizations of which archaeology instructs us.

Some have died by conquest, some by soil exhaustion, some have sunk into a kind of senescence, some have been exhausted. Some, like the Mayan Old Empire, seem to have tired of their wearisome burden and tipped away from their great pyramids, temples and mathematical systems, back into the silence of the rain forest.

Civilization is not foredoomed. Men of equal intelligence to ourselves have lingered on the stone age. Again, man may be capable of building great structures, great economic systems, which then become impossible to reverse or control and which eventually subside in disorder that no single brain, no known computers, can set in order. Le Maistre long ago said that the degeneration of language outran the fall of civilization. Perhaps this is now incipient in our society.

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GIL ABERG

'Cosmetics' Hide Issues

Sergeant York is said to have shouted at his men, as he led them out of the trenches in World War I: "Whattsamatter with you guys? You wanna live forever?"

Such are the expectations aroused by modern life that people do seem to want to live forever. I am not one of them. I could go any time now, and I'm trying to get ready for it.

It doesn't help for people to keep telling me to stop smoking.

As a business yet, putting up signs that thank me for not smoking. Or, even telling me that I am killing them or exacerbating their phibetis or whatever with my exhalations.

The next time some well-meaning soul tells me that I can go to smiff him, head to toe.

"What's this," I will say, "hair lotion — from a spray can? Shaving cream — from a spray can? Underarm deodorant, antiseptic dressing, toe magic — from spray cans?"

"I might go even further:

"How dare you, neighbor, let your daughter sit for hours in front of a color television set, possibly absorbing X-rays that, if she marries my son, might well yield us both a malformed grandchild!"

"How dare you let that sweet child drink ordinary tap water, travel to school on a bus that emits noxious fumes, eat bread that has no

redeeming nutritional value and listen to music that is quite likely ruining her ears!"

The point is — we are all partakers, willy-nilly, in an adventure loosely called civilization, all of whose artifacts put us at high and often unknown risk all of the time.

Automobiles, planes, bicycles, plastics, medicines, high-rise buildings, hot dogs; — you name it, it can kill or maim.

Accepting some of these risks is the same as accepting the risk that one's neighbor might become a psychopathological killer. We hope it won't happen, but it's a chance we take in allowing him to come into life at all. We must accept his potential for evil as well as for good.

His way to minimize these risks is not by private acts, however well - intentioned or heroic. Individual action is a cosmetic, like rouge on a lady of ill repute. Nobody is fooled. Or, rather, only the naive are fooled. They think that because they are doing something, something is being done. This is rarely the case, unless the doer is a Gandhi and his stage is a pre-industrial village.

In the global village only large, forceful, and imaginative actions amount to anything.

This is not an argument for more private acts, but for more public concern.

A response to his request was drafted and passed up the chain of command. Attached to it was this handwritten memo: "The narrative report that is attached 'tells-it-like-it-is' but probably should not go out."

PRESIDENTIAL ODDS: Jimmy the Greek Snyder, the Las Vegas oddsmaker who calculates the political odds exclusively for us, rates a Gerald Ford-Nelson Rockefeller ticket as the favorite over every possible Democratic combination except one.

The Greek claims a Hubert Humphrey-Ted Kennedy ticket would be the best bet for the Democrats and would stand a 50-50 chance of beating the incumbents.

By Jimmy's odds, Kennedy would strengthen the ticket more as a vice presidential than as a presidential candidate. The public will look more carefully at the vice presidential candidate, Jimmy predicts, because of the controversy surrounding the office in the last 50 years.

Therefore, the vice presidential choice will reflect the odds dramatically.

Taking the presidential contenders alone, the Greek rates Ford as an 8 to 5 favorite over Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., 9 to 5 over Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., 2 to 1 over

Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and 12 to 5 over Alabama's Governor George Wallace.

PENTAGON DISCRIMINATION: Twenty congressmen, led by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., have charged in a sharp letter to Defense Secretary James Schlesinger that the Pentagon is "indulging in outright racial and possibly religious prejudice" in officer promotions.

"The ethical names so conspicuously missing from the promotion recommendations," the congressman note, "appear in profusion in the casualty lists."

The lawmakers demand a Pentagon review of promotion lists to determine the extent of discrimination against minorities, particularly men of Polish and Italian extraction. The situation, they write, requires "immediate correction."

CIA EXPOSE: As we were writing a few days ago about the government's efforts to obstruct publication of Philip Agee's "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," in this country, a New York publisher was rushing the first copies of the book to the book stores.

Ex-CIA agent Agee, meanwhile, is trying to get the Justice Department to promise not to prosecute him so he can return to the United States and promote his book.

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JEAN PATTESON

Doctors-To-Be Work In Sanford

They're not doctors, exactly, nor are they nurses, but the two white-coated young women seen accompanying doctors on rounds in Seminole Memorial Hospital or assisting Sanford area physicians in their offices, are students Lisa Charney, 22, from Florida International University in Miami and Lisa Orienti, 24, from University of Florida in Gainesville.

Both students have just completed their freshman year at medical school and are spending eight weeks during the summer in Sanford on the Medical Education Community Oriented program (MECO).

Local MECO director or "big brother," is Sanford pediatrician David Powers, M.D., who explained the program is designed to give students experience working in the community with a variety of doctors in different medical fields. MECO also allows practicing physicians and other health professionals to become involved in the education of future physicians, said Dr. Powers.

In the long range, he added, MECO hopes to affect the future distribution of health manpower in the U.S. and particularly to encourage the doctors of the future to consider a community practice in the less-densely populated areas of the country where doctors are in short supply.

Ms. Charney, tall and serious with a quiet-spoken air of confidence, finds she has learned a great deal even in her first three days spent on the job with urologist Pedro Bachrach, M.D. "It's interesting to work with patients instead of books," she explained, "and to relate the patients' problems to my studies."

Most of Dr. Bachrach's patients have reacted favorably to having her sit in on the interview, examination and procedure phases of the doctor's work, and many have commented they think it's wonderful to see women entering the medical field, Ms. Charney reported.

It was towards the end of her high school education that she decided to be a doctor — she

could keep her grades up. "It's a tough, competitive field," said Ms. Charney. "I haven't had enough clinical exposure in the different fields to know where I want to specialize," she added.

Attractive and outgoing, Ms. Orienti, whose home is in Maitland, has the same air of quiet confidence which envelops Ms. Charney. And the same determination to succeed.

Ms. Orienti has spent time with ear, nose and throat

the hospital atmosphere during these vacation jobs really brought it all together — I knew this is where I was supposed to be in my life.

"I refuse to let the desire to marry and raise a family, peer pressure, social activities to interfere. I would like that eventually, but there's plenty of time for that in the future," she said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Sinai Decision Postponed

By Israeli Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet has postponed for at least a week any decision on further withdrawal in the Sinai desert in order to seek "clarifications and clarifications" from Washington on various issues in the proposed new agreement with Egypt.

Argentina Strike Continues

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The 3.5-million-member General Labor Confederation (CGT), the backbone of the Peronist political movement, today began a 48-hour general strike in an attempt to end the influence of government strongman Jose Lopez Rega and roll back his conservative economic policy.

Colonel's Life Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A previously unknown terrorist group has threatened to kidnap U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., by 9 p.m. Wednesday (2 p.m. EDT) unless the United States gives Beirut and building materials to "the tolling masses" in Beirut.

Piland to Report On City Building

(Continued From Page-1A)

When petroleum products, oil and gasoline drip onto the asphalt it softens, the sources say, and problems should be anticipated.

The asphalt was one of the things to cut costs, the sources say.

Some serious air-conditioning problems did exist, but those were "licked" after some major work was done, according to a source, and the dripping now is probably due to a deficiency in insulation during these highly humid days.

Another problem suffered was constant burnout of lightbulbs in the room used as a council chamber. Some have laid the blame to a design problem where little or no ventilation was available to high watt bulbs, resulting in a heat buildup and burned out bulbs.

But the building was not designed, this room in particular, for the bright lighting necessary for a council chamber. The power company, in recent weeks in a check, found there was no recordable increase in power surges that would cause the breakage or burnout.

The city on recommendations, according to sources, have changed the bulbs to a higher voltage, causing less heat build up.

The other answer, the sources say, is to go to lower watt bulbs, which in turn would cut down further on the intensity of light in the room.

The problems in city hall are minor ones, but should have been expected, sources say, when the original design of the facility was changed.

City Council members tonight are likely to make public again their official views on the city hall issue.

City Council members will meet at 8:30 tonight with principals of Southern Gulfstream — developers of the Tascavilla planned unit development — on the problems of the firm assisting in acquiring a fire station on the city's east side.

Airport Zoning Set For County Study

The Seminole Board of County Commissioners (BOC) tomorrow night will again try to resolve the establishment of an airport zoning commission, after a continuation from last Tuesday.

Sanford Municipal Airport Manager J. S. "Red" Cleveland is expected to appear before the board to answer any questions the board may have.

Cleveland last week appeared before the board, but failed to answer questions to the board's satisfaction.

A work session was held today with Cleveland and several commissioners to try to clear up any problems in the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance would provide a special commission be appointed to consider the building of structures in the airport vicinity which could interfere with flight patterns of airplanes. According to Cleveland, the zoning commission would meet only on special occasions when a zoning item was to be discussed.

The zoning commission ordinance is third on the 7 p.m. agenda of the board's public hearings, in the county courthouse.

The BOC also will consider an appeal against a decision of the county's Board of Adjustment in approving five variances for property located in Sandalwood Springs on Beach and Alberta streets. Also, an appeal against a decision of the Board of Adjustment denying a special exception to park a mobile home on property located on Snow Hill Road.

Israeli Forces Conduct Raids South Lebanon Camps Attacked Again

By The Associated Press

Israeli air, land and sea forces blasted Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon today, and reports from the area said at least 13 persons were killed and scores of refugee huts were destroyed.

The Israeli command said the raids were against suspected guerrilla bases and that Arab gunners retaliated by firing rockets and other shells at two Jewish settlements just south of the Lebanese border. The Israelis listed no casualties.

The attack came less than 72 hours after an Arab terrorist bomb went off on Jerusalem's busy Jaffa Road. Officials said today that another victim of the blast had died, raising to 14 the number of Arabs killed in the Holy City's worst terrorist incident in a quarter century.

The Israeli command communiqué made no mention of that attack. But it said the targets of today's raids were guerrilla bases used by Palestinian raiders in various operations against Israel, including an amphibious attack on a Tel Aviv hotel last March.

In other major Middle East developments: —An obscure terrorist group in Beirut threatened to kidnap U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., by 9 p.m. Wednesday (2 p.m. EDT) unless the United States gives Beirut and building materials to "the tolling masses" in Beirut.

The demand was accompanied by photos of Morgan in captivity and three tape recordings in which he said he was being treated well and was impressed by the seriousness of his captors' motives.

The Israeli command said its "combined forces" struck against the Beirut group.

An obscure terrorist group threatens to kill a U.S. Army Colonel unless its ransom demands are met.

several terrorist bases" in the area of Rashadiyah and Tyre on the south Lebanese coast. The communiqué said all Israeli troops returned safely from the raid, but the Palestinian guerrilla command claimed its forces shot down one Israeli jet.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said the four-hour attack began at about 2 a.m. when Israeli planes dropped flares and three gunboats opened fire on the big Rashadiyah and Beirut el Shemal refugee camps outside Tyre, 35 miles south of Beirut on the Lebanese coast.

The communiqué said authorities still were taking stock of damage and casualties. Reports from the camps said the dead included a refugee couple and their two small boys killed in a direct rocket hit on their home.

The Lebanese army said 13 villages in southernmost Lebanon came under intermittent artillery bombardment from midnight to dawn.

The break-in was reported by Wayne Downs of Winter Park, an employee of the company. Officers said the break-in was discovered by an attendant, Liz A. Howell, Sanford, when she went to the restaurant to open for business. Investigators said nothing was believed, taken, although the store was ransacked.

Several breaking and entering were reported to sheriff's deputies over the weekend, including the entry of Sobak's at 440 South Highway 1742 in Longwood.

Officers said the break-in was discovered by an attendant, Liz A. Howell, Sanford, when she went to the restaurant to open for business. Investigators said nothing was believed, taken, although the store was ransacked.

Sanford Man Held In Assault

(Continued From Page-2A)

obtained a shotgun and fired one shot into the air. No one was injured in the shooting.

Mrs. Jones was treated at Florida Hospital North for shock, but was released, breaking, entering.

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Knights Shoe Store advertisement featuring a 75% off sale on men's, women's, and children's shoes. Includes details about store location, hours, and accepted payment methods like BankAmericard and Master Charge.

Ruffian

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruffian was humbly destroyed early today in a shattered right ankle that ended her sensational racing career just one-half mile after the start of the Great Match Race against Foolish Pleasure.

"Don't let her suffer any more," owner Stuart Janney told veterinarians and trainer Frank Whitley after the coal black filly had dislodged a cast and protective brace on her right leg.

The decision to end the life of the winner of her first 10 races came at about 2 a.m., EDT, a spokesman for the New York Racing Association said, and followed by 2½ hours an operation on the shattered sesamoids in her right leg.

The daughter of Reviewer broke down Sunday at Belmont Park with about three quarters of a mile to go while she had a half-length lead in her \$350,000 1¼-mile match against the Kentucky Derby winner.

Jacinto Vasquez immediately pulled Ruffian up and dismounted. The leg was put into a plastic cast and Ruffian was removed by a horse ambulance at 7:45 p.m., an hour and 35 minutes after the race.

Ruffian underwent surgery that was to last almost four hours. But the winner of New York's Triple Crown for Fillies could not be saved.

"She was running very well," Vasquez said. "She changed her lead and I could feel something happening. It was her right leg."

While Vasquez pulled Ruffian up, Foolish Pleasure continued to the finish line to win the \$25,000 first prize.

"I am so sorry to see such a fine filly get hurt," said Braulio Baeza, who got the mount on Foolish Pleasure when her lead and I could feel something happening. It was her right leg."

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Filly Destroyed After Surgery; 'Don't Let Her Suffer Any More.'

— Owner Stuart Janney

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruffian, the filly who suffered a fatal injury Sunday in a match race against Foolish Pleasure, set or equalled eight stakes records in as many attempts and won seven of her first 10 races by at least six lengths.

She opened her brilliant career May 27, 1974 by winning a 5½-furlong sprint by 15 lengths, equalling a Belmont Park track record of 1:03. She then equalled that record by winning the Fashion Stakes June 12.

In her next three starts as a 2-year-old, she set stakes records in the 5½-furlong Astoria at Aqueduct, the six-furlong Sorority at Monmouth and the six-furlong Spinaway at Saratoga.

Following the Spinaway, she suffered a hairline fracture of a bone in her right hind leg and was sidelined for the year.

Ruffian returned to the races last April 14 and won a six-furlong allowance by 4½ lengths. She then set a stakes record in the seven-furlong Comely, in the one-mile Acorn, and the 1¼-mile Mother Goose. She equalled the stakes record in the 1½-mile Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park 15 days before her ill-fated match race.

Her lifetime earnings were \$438,429. The coal-black filly who stood 16.2 hands, or 5 feet 6 inches, was a daughter of Reviewer out of Shemagins, a Native Dancer mare. She was bred by her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Janney Jr., in Kentucky.

Dr. Manuel Gilman, the examining veterinarian for the New York Racing Association, described the injury as a compound fracture of both sesamoids in the right-front leg. The mishap left a crowd of 50,764 stunned. The filly had been established as the 2½ favorite and she was showing her sensational speed when the end came.

"It was going to be one hot horse race, and then this had to happen," said Jockey Angel Cordova, who watched the race. Vasquez was visibly shaken after the race and said simply: "I don't want to see the film." The Panamanian had ridden Ruffian in eight of her 10 previous races, all victories. Eight of those 10 victories were in stakes, and she had equalled or broken the stakes record in every one of them.

Ruffian, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Janney and trained by Frank Y. Whitley Jr., almost had her career ended by injury last week. After winning her first five starts, the 2-year-old filly champion suffered a hairline fracture of a bone in her right hind leg, an injury that forced her to miss competing against the colts in the Triple Crown Races this past spring. When she did return to action, she proved without a doubt that no other 3-year-old filly could stay with her.

A spokesman for the NYRA said that the Janneys would receive the \$125,000 second prize.

"I faced a lot of adversity as a kid trying to learn the game, although later I had a lot of people help me."

Connors took defeat gracefully, despite his involvement in \$8 million worth of lawsuits against Ashe, who is president of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP).

"Even I can lose," said the vanquished Connors. "Every time I go out there, I know I've got to play 10 per cent above my best, because they're going to play five per cent above their best — they think I'm the man to beat and that's a compliment to me."

Meanwhile, women's champion Billie Jean King was indulging herself with her favorite luxuries — beer and ice cream — which she had sacrificed in

preparations for the Wimbledon final last Friday when she overwhelped Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 6-0, 6-1.

It was her last major singles tournament, but the 31-year-old tennis queen said she would continue playing doubles and World Team Tennis, as well as putting new emphasis on her television interview show and sport magazine.

The doubles titles went to Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., in the men's doubles; Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., and Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan in the women's doubles; and Marty Riessen of America and Margaret Court of Australia in the mixed doubles.

drove in both runs with a pair of singles off 12-game winner Vida Blue.

White Sox 9, Royals 3

Chicago kayped Marty Pattin with four runs in the second inning, two on Buckey Dent's double, and beat the Royals behind the six-hit pitching of Claude Osteen. Pat Kelly and Carlos May also drove in two runs apiece for Chicago while John Mayberry hit a two-run homer for the losers.

Red Sox

It was Perry's first victory with Texas after four losses and no decision and snapped a personal eight-game losing streak dating back to May 27. In the opener, Clyde Wright pitched 7 1/3 strong innings for his first victory of the season and the Rangers won 4-2.

Elsewhere in the American League, the California Angels blanked the Oakland A's 2-0 for the second day in a row; the Chicago White Sox trounced the Kansas City Royals 9-3; the Boston Red Sox split with the Cleveland Indians, winning the opener 5-3 but dropping the nightcap 11-10; the New York Yankees downed the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 before the scheduled second game was rained out and the Detroit Tigers took two from the Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 and 11-2.

Perry, who was supposed to be all through with spinalitis, grasshoppered like the like a year ago, wasn't admitting anything.

Toby Harrah homered in each game for the Rangers while Jim Fregosi connected in the nightcap.

Angels 2, A's 0

Dick Lange, Andy Hassler and Don Kirkwood combined to pitch a six-hitter and Dave Chalk

the flouting action by the Knicks threatened the constitutional foundation of the league.

Even before he officially took the commissioner's chair, O'Brien had started investigating the aspects of the McGinnis case. And at the NBA meetings, he had invited Mike Burke of the Knicks and Pat Williams of the Heat into the Chairman's Suite of the St. Francis Hotel to thrash out the arguments for both sides. He had earlier requested that Burke submit the McGinnis contract to the league office for perusal. Mike could have effectively blocked an immediate ruling on the matter by not complying, since a team does not have to send in player contracts for league approval until the beginning of the season, which would have been next October. But O'Brien was persuasive.

At 2:05 p.m., on his second official day in office, O'Brien called the afternoon session in order. At 2:10 p.m., he announced the McGinnis contract with New York was void, and the Knicks would forfeit their top draft choice next year.

"Not a pin dropped," he recalls, an unusual reaction from the

(Continued on Page 2-B)

Ashe

'I was the underdog, sure, but I always thought I could win.'

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was Arthur Ashe's lucky day. In the early hours of the morning, he was playing blackjack at London's Playboy club.

"I won \$500 in one hand and walked out."

Then at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, he marched coolly onto the world-famous Wimbledon center court and put on the master's display of serve and volley tennis to defeat defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, thus becoming the first black man to win the Wimbledon singles title.

Fans, bookies and sports writers who had watched Connors annihilate all his opponents in straight sets to reach the final gave Ashe little or no chance against the 22-year-old left-hander, ranked No. 1 in the world.

Ashe, casual and relaxed after his mighty victory, said the underdog, sure, but I always thought I could win."

Born and brought up in Richmond, Va., and educated at UCLA, Ashe, 31, and still single, dismissed the victory as less important than his part in the U.S. Davis Cup team's victory in 1968 over Australia.

But he granted that being the first black to win the men's title — Althea Gibson won the women's in 1957 and 1958 — was important.

"Having grown up in a segregated environment in the South, I know what it's like to be stepped on, and I know what it's like to see a black hero do well in the face of adversity."

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH ♠ 775
♥ 102
♦ 102
♣ J96

EAST ♠ AK864
♥ 8
♦ KQ10754
♣ 883

SOUTH ♠ Q102
♥ KQJ754
♦ A8
♣ Q1054

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♠ 2♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—3♠

West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♠ 2♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—3♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "A king of hearts led followed by perfect defense would beat two diamonds one trick. After the three of spades lead, there was no way left to beat the contract and South scored 40 below the line."

Jim: "East pointed out that the king of hearts should have been led, but never got around to the nifty-gritty. It just never occurred to him that West should have bid two hearts."

Oswald: "Had West bid two hearts he would have played there. Four odd would make alter a diamond lead, but it is

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State Count Means More School Funds

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Due to increased student enrollment in summer school, Seminole County will get about \$1.4 million of the State's predicted additional \$2.3 million to run the county's 36 schools next year, Asst. School Supt. Roger Harris said today.

Though the number of students is decreasing in Seminole, Harris said 3,660 students are enrolled in summer classes. Only about one-third that number enrolled in summer school last year, he said.

"We're going to receive an increase in state dollars," Harris confirmed. He said the final FTE count being readied to send the state is for 39,478 weighted FTE's, a number greater than school officials had anticipated two weeks ago when state funding was first announced.

At that time the state said Seminole County would get a \$2.3 million increase over last year's \$21.1 million budget. But Harris said then that figure was based on a growth factor of three per cent, which Harris says "just won't happen."

But summertime enrollment gave Seminole and additional 500 FTE's, Harris said.

Both Harris and School Supt. Bud Laver cited the slowed economy as the prime reason for decreasing enrollment. Parents were forced to move out of Seminole in search of jobs. Naturally, they took their children with them when they left.

An FTE, simply explained even though it's not simple, is the method the state uses to disburse funds. For example, Florida pays \$745 for each student attending school fulltime, or in the state's terminology, for each FTE (fulltime equivalent).

Harris says the local effort has been increased this year, also. It's costing the county \$1.9 million dollars in local taxes to participate in the state's funding formula, Harris noted.

"That means there is going to be a substantial increase in the value of property next year," he said. Harris is coordinating his efforts with county tax officials. He said the local effort could "float" by as much as \$300,000 "and that's not peanuts."

Harris said additional money from increased FTE's "went to



Twirlers take a bow. Pretty costumes, admiring spectators — it's all part of baton twirling that is loved by these students at P.J.C.'s School of Baton in Winter Springs. Twirlers include (top, from left) Liz Kunkel, Michelle Lucas and Donna Tartaglia, (front, from left) Melodi Hanson, Alberta Classi and Kathy Clausen. Bobby Capko is the straw hatting Candy Man and observing the whole show is two-year-old Natalie Jacobs. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Fire Jury Nears Probe Windup

By GLENN McCASLAND
Herald Staff Writer

The three-week investigation of the June 9 fire that claimed 11 lives at the Seminole County Jail is moving towards its conclusion, the Evening Herald learned today.

Sources close to the probe said the Grand Jury, looking into the circumstances surrounding the fire, may wrap up its investigation this week and begin preparation of its findings next week.

The jurors resumed the investigation at 9:30 a.m. today with Sheriff John Polk joining them behind closed doors for what Assistant State Attorney William Staley indicated "could be an all-day session."

Polk called for the investigation of the fire shortly after his return to Sanford on June 10 to meet with newsmen and tour the damaged jail. Polk had been attending courses at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. at the time of the fire.

Staley would not confirm or deny that the probe was nearing its end, nor would he say if the jurors would take testimony from four Seminole County Commissioners, who are standing by to appear if called.

Polk carried a large sketch of the second floor of the Seminole County Jail into the jury room this morning, apparently to refer to during whatever testimony he might offer.

The jurors have been working on a two-day basis each week since the probe began. They recessed last Wednesday after hearing testimony from County Attorney Tom Freeman and County Commissioner Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr.

The jury has reportedly listened to a number of tape recordings of County Commission hearings during which either Sheriff Polk or Jail Administrator George Proutfoot appeared to request funds for repairs to the jail.

Polk — the target of several lawsuits since the fire — has contended the responsibility for the maintenance of the jail lies within the jurisdiction of the County Commission, while he (Polk) is in charge of the housing of prisoners within the jail.

Questioned by reporters about the repair work at the jail, Polk said the facility was "moving along on schedule" towards reopening.

"The repairs are coming along fine as far as we can tell," he said. "I think they may be a little ahead of schedule."



JOHN POLK WILLIAM STALEY

Specialists Sought To Handle Taxpayers' Complaints

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Anticipating as many as 700 petitions from property owners dissatisfied with their 1975 tax reappraisals, the county property appraiser has recommended the tax adjustment board hire special appraisers to handle the majority of the petitions.

If the expert appraisers are not hired, appraiser Terry Goebel said, the board could be still entertaining petitions into December. He was instructed by county commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. yesterday to write a memo to the board explaining the cost for the appraisers.

Goebel's office last week released reappraisal figures for properties in the county and the overall value is nearly double that of the current year. Property owners are facing a tax increase from 25 per cent up to 500 per cent for next year if millage levels are not reduced.

Goebel met with the county's tax adjustment board — three county commissioners and two school board members — in a work session to make preparations for county property owners questioning the new tax appraisals.

Members of the tax adjustment board include Vihlen, Commissioners Dick Williams and John Kimbrough, and School Board members Pat Telson and E. C. Harper Jr.

Goebel advised the board the special appraisers would be more knowledgeable in handling the complaints over income producing properties which will entail new regulations the board would not understand. No board member disagreed with Goebel.

He said the big problems this year in property owner complaints would stem from hotels, motels and restaurants. Goebel recommended that four appraisers be hired and paid on a participation basis with the school board paying two-fifths of the bill and the county commission paying three-fifths.

Vihlen suggested the board adopt a "wait and see" philosophy before appraisers are hired. But Goebel recommended that if "you're going to do it, do it before the complaints" hits the wire."

County Blocks New Jobs

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — The city's request for six additional employees under the federally funded program, handled by the county, to employ the unemployed (CETA) has been turned down.

Councilman John Daniels said Winter Springs' request for more employees as well as requests from all other Seminole County cities for assistance under the program, were declined by the county. However, Daniels said, the

'Gift' Fire Station Awaits Final Okay

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Plans for the donation of a second firehouse and property, estimated conservatively at more than \$100,000, were discussed by city officials and development representatives last night.

Tentatively, the new firehouse is to be located on a sufficiently-sized parcel for later expansion of the station in the commercially zoned area of the Tuscawilla Planned Unit Development (PUD).

The PUD extends to the Oviedo city line. Currently city fire equipment can reach the PUD only by traveling SR 419 and onto Tuscawilla Road, some seven miles from the city's Fire Station No. 1.

Paul Smith, Tuscawilla's managing director, said final agreement to design, plan and build the facility and donate it with the necessary property hinges on approval by the Gulfstream Land and Development Corp's main office in Plantation.

Councilman John Daniels, who has negotiated the agreement with the developers' representatives, held another meeting last night. It was attended by councilmen and the mayor to hear informal commitments by Smith. Daniels estimated the value of the prospective gift to the city, including the land, design, planning and construction at a "conservative" \$100,000 plus.

He said the site generally agreed upon is behind the information center and Northern Way, in the commercially zoned area within

SURVEYING SR 46 RAILROAD CROSSING



Henry H. Fuller, corridor studies engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) was in Sanford yesterday, surveying the amount of traffic that crosses the railroad tracks west of Sanford on SR 46. Fuller's study is to determine the need for an overpass at the site. He surveyed the site for 24 hours and at times it must have been frustrating, as these pictures show. Starting at the top left, Fuller prepares for the arrival of the Auto Train yesterday afternoon and sees the traffic begin to build once it arrives, above. Lower left, he seems to be saying, "Where's all the cars," but he soon finds out, below right. At times the intersection has been blocked off for 45 minutes or longer, much too long for a vehicle rushing to an emergency or an ambulance on its way to a hospital emergency room. (Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson)

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 91. Over-night low 68. Rainfall was .18 inches. Partly cloudy through tomorrow with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Mostly southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Winds stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 50 to 60 per cent during the afternoon, 20 per cent at night. Complete details and tides are on Page 2-A.