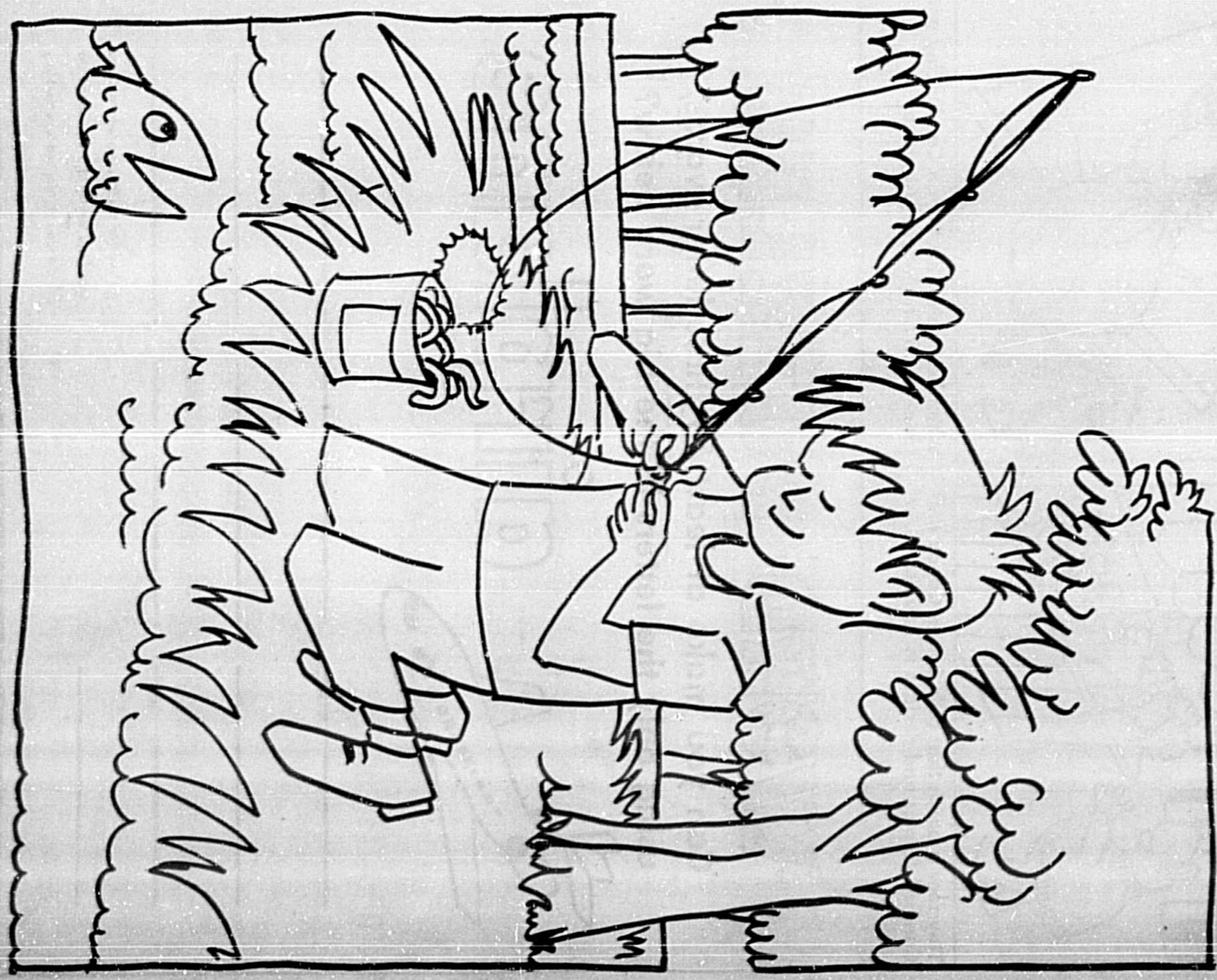


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Fun with numbers



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By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Do me a favor, will you? The next time you hear someone referring to the police as "pigs," or someone takes off on the press, generally... remind them of folks like Florida Highway Patrolmen C. L. Eddin, Deputy Puy, Jr., and C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson.
Or, our own Sports Editor Gary Taylor... All of 'em performing above and beyond the call for their respective responsibilities. Our Citizen's Salute of the Week... to all three.

Strange how, if you put the pieces of the puzzle together, the kind of a picture it will eventually present to the viewer. Like that house fire yesterday morning around 11:30.
First... one of the five companies has their phone cut the hook, and the Sheriff's Deputies had to personally go and alert them to the fire.
And then another fire company, in the process of responding to this same fire, over-turns their truck at a very, very busy intersection... fortunately, no one is hurt in the process.
Still checking on all of the facts... but, on the surface - this one is a BOOMER.

Ask the question, and if you're lucky - sooner or later someone will come up with the answer.
Remember, last week we were wondering out loud about what good came of V.P. Agnew's trip to the Orient?
Did you see the same question in yesterday's PARADE... "What was the real purpose of Vice President Agnew's recent tenation round-the-world trip?"
And the answer was a beaut... "One purpose was to keep Agnew outside the United States when President Nixon announced his rapprochement with the People's Republic of China. Agnew personally is opposed to the Nixon reestablishment of diplomatic contact with China. Which, of course, is why Nixon did not brief him beforehand on the Kissinger mission to Chou En-lai."
Verreese interesting... EXCERPT blowing away over a million dollars of yours and mine to keep a secret from the Vice President is just too much!

Give George Wallace a plug, and any other candidate who'll have the fortitude to attack the "foundations" and the free ride which they get on their income taxes.
He's been sayin' it all along... why should the little guy get hit with the full force, while those who have the most are permitted to ride home practically free.
Think I'm kidding? The Rockefeller Foundation last year had an income of \$30 million (one of their assets of \$700 million) and yet paid a little over one million in taxes.
On the Vincent Astor Foundation which cleared \$3 million in profits and paid a scant \$120,000 in taxes.
Ah, I guess I shouldn't complain so much on these "little fellows"... after all, how many millionaires were there this past year who didn't pay the first cent!

Headlines
Inside THE HERALD
SAIGON - Supporters of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu lead in the countryside, in voting for a new lower house. But opposition candidates run strong in the cities, with more than a 78 per cent voter turnout despite Viet Cong harassment. (Page 3)
ORLANDO - Walt Disney World officials threaten to file unfair labor practice charges today against a Tampa-based union whose seven-man picket line halted construction at a \$200 million amusement center Friday. (Page 12)
WEATHER - Yesterday's high 89 low 73 with 1.70 inches of rain. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with afternoon or evening thundershowers likely.
Highs 85 to 92 and the low tonight in the mid 70s.

Headlines
Looking At The Whole Picture'
Air Firm 'Lukewarm' To Sanford
By BILL SCOTT
Reports are current today that a Miami-based air transport firm being mentioned as a second fixed base operator at Sanford Airport may not be interested in establishing operations here.
Modern Air Transport, Inc., was given the opportunity by the City Commission to present its proposals for operating a facility at the airport but thus far there has been no positive indication, according to city officials, that the firm wants to become the second such airport facility.
Page Airways, Inc. is the first and only FBO at Sanford Airport since property was deeded to the city by the federal government after it ceased being a Naval air station.
Giving some authenticity that Modern Air may have changed its plans concerning FBO status is the fact that building 143, mentioned as one of the structures wanted by the Miami carrier, has been leased to Glenn-Air, the air facility owned by Glenn Turner, KOSCOY Interplanetary founder, Orlando.
J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager, said today Glenn-Air has leased the 4,000-square-foot building as an operational office for nine planes to be located here. In conjunction with the lease was a subletting portion of Page Airways hangar 4 by Glenn-Air, Cleveland added.
He said Modern Air representatives visited Sanford twice in earlier presentations to the City Commission, Modern Air ground service manager A. Fennell requested 8,000 square feet of terminal space and fueling facilities.
The firm also requested 250,000 gallons of fuel per month.
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Askew: Our Schools Are Threatened
Shed 'Emotions Of The Hour'
And Accept Temporary Busing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
School doors swung open in 42 Florida counties today amid mounting protests over court-ordered busing that Gov. Reubin Askew said threatened the future of the state's 1.6 million student public school system.
Askew warned that public schools faced collapse if parents maintained an unyielding position on busing.
Askew, attempting to soothe busing opposition sparked afresh by Alabama Gov. George Wallace and local politicians over the weekend, asked Floridians to shed "the emotions of the hour" and accept temporary busing.
The Florida governor described massive busing as an "artificial and inadequate instrument of change," but said it was necessary to "put an end to segregation in our society."
Thousands of children in Florida will be bused this fall under federal court orders designed to halt segregation in schools.
Askew labeled this year's school opening as "the most crucial September in the long and remarkable history of our public schools."
The governor said, "Our schools must be maintained. Our children must be allowed to learn and our laws must be respected and observed."
Gov. Wallace, who has threatened to prevent school buses from rolling in Alabama, told parents in Jacksonville that the busing orders were "an asinine decision."
"The inmates of an insane asylum could have written a better school plan than the district courts of Florida and Alabama or the Supreme Court," he said.
An independent presidential candidate in 1968, Wallace challenged President Nixon to stop busing by executive order and warned "trifling with our children" will be the major issue in 1972.
"If he wants to be president again he must stop this non-sensational busing of black and white children," he cautioned.
Former Gov. Claude Kirk endorsed the opinion that could best be accomplished by ownership of the land.
At present a subcommittee of the bankers group is negotiating with owners of the so-called "oil tank farm" areas of the enclosed development area to purchase the property.
Help in funding the construction projects is being sought with the inclusion of the Sanford Seminole Development Company, since this group is already established with the Small Business Administration.



CAR COMES TO REST AGAINST GUARD RAIL
SEVERAL TROOPERS lend a hand as they try to remove John Greene from his patrol car after an accident at the Lake Mary exit on Interstate-4 early Saturday. The state trooper wrecked his car as he was involved in a high speed chase. An all points bulletin has been issued for the car that apparently forced the trooper off the road. (Related photo, Page 2.) (Gary Taylor Photo)

Speeding Car Eludes Police
Trooper Is Injured In Chase

By GARY TAYLOR
Friday night was relatively calm but Saturday came roaring in like a lion. A high speed chase which started in Daytona Beach, ended as a trooper wrecked his car near the Lake Mary exit on Interstate 4. An all points bulletin has been issued for the car that apparently ran him off the road.
Trooper John Greene was a member of "Operation Safe Space," currently working in Volusia County. Greene was working WASTAB along with another trooper on U.S. 92 in Daytona, when the chase first began. A radio alert went out when a car refused to stop and tried to outrun the trooper.
P. C. (Phillip) Wright and C. E. (Eddie) DePuy, on duty in Seminole County at the time, and C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson, who had "technically" gone off duty at midnight, prepared themselves for the chase that was headed down the Interstate toward Seminole County.
The car, described later as a light blue Mustang Mach 1, left the Interstate at the Deltona exit and traveled down Dirkson Drive to U.S. 1792. He then headed into Seminole County and around the lakefront toward Sanford. DePuy and Greene were in active chase with him there while Tomlinson was coming south on French Avenue through Sanford.
Suddenly the car spun around and made a U-turn, heading back toward the Interstate, where he got on the super highway and traveled south. Greene and DePuy followed behind him and Tomlinson came on the road at the SR 46 entrance ramp.
The accident occurred near the Lake Mary exit as the mystery car apparently forced Greene off the road. Greene traveled through the median and across the north-bound lane, did a loop and came back across the median. His car came to a stop against the guard rail. DePuy spotted the wrecked car and turned around when he did.
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Lakefront High-Rise Is Planned

First move toward what is hoped will be a renovation of the entire Sanford downtown area started with the revelation from Howard Hodges, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce bankers committee chairman, that a preliminary floor plan for a seven-story, 135-unit apartment building has been submitted to a contractor for cost estimates.
Hodges said the proposed high-rise project would be financed by local persons provided reports on costs and projected revenue are "in line."
Actual site of the apartment is still to be determined. Two possible locations are the 14.5 acres now mentioned as a site to relocate the Sanford Zoo, at the intersection of French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, and the other is along Hwy. 17-92 west toward I-4.
The apartment project would be included in the overall development plan for the city area bounded by French Avenue, Seminole Boulevard, First Street and Hood Avenue.
Interlaced in this city's "recycling" plan as outlined by Sanford architects Gutmann, Dragash and Matz are high-rises, town houses, museums, an amphitheater, shops and parking areas.
Because of the involvement in the rejuvenation plan, the bankers invited officials with Frizell and Vickery, architects and planners of Orlando, to show slides and explain now other cities, notably Tampa and Bradenton, had gone about accomplishing the work.
Richard Vickery and Richard Ostrander, Vickery officials, showed slides and explained work done at Tampa's River Park and Bradenton's complex to the Chamber group and members of Sanford Seminole Development Company.
Richard Matz, of the Sanford architectural firm, booked a July 23 session with the bankers that goals needed to accomplish the planned renovation of the city's downtown included developing a solid tax base, attractive town center to encourage people to come into the area, development of cultural activities and establishment of a fervor of civic pride.
Matz also emphasized that total control of the overall plan is needed to prevent the change-

Alcohol Studies Opened

The 225 students attending the Florida School of Alcohol Studies were told this morning that "treatment alone will not eradicate the problem of addiction in our society." The session is at Florida Technological University.
Karl Balder, industrial consultant, Bureau of Alcohol Rehabilitation, said, "Prevention, although not effective at present, is our key to success."
Balder added that effective prevention will only occur when society develops a more responsible value system on the use of alcohol.
It was reported that the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Washington will launch a mass media campaign in a few months urging more responsible drinking practices.
The federal campaign will include the slogan, "If you need a drink to be social, that's not social drinking." Balder said, "We need intelligent drinkers who drink intelligently."
Alexander Suloway, FTU faculty member, and John Sample, assistant administrator, Volusia County Juvenile Court, also spoke during this morning's session on prevention.
The individuals convened into seven different workshops where individualized guidance will be offered.

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INJURED TROOPER CARRIED TO WAITING AMBULANCE

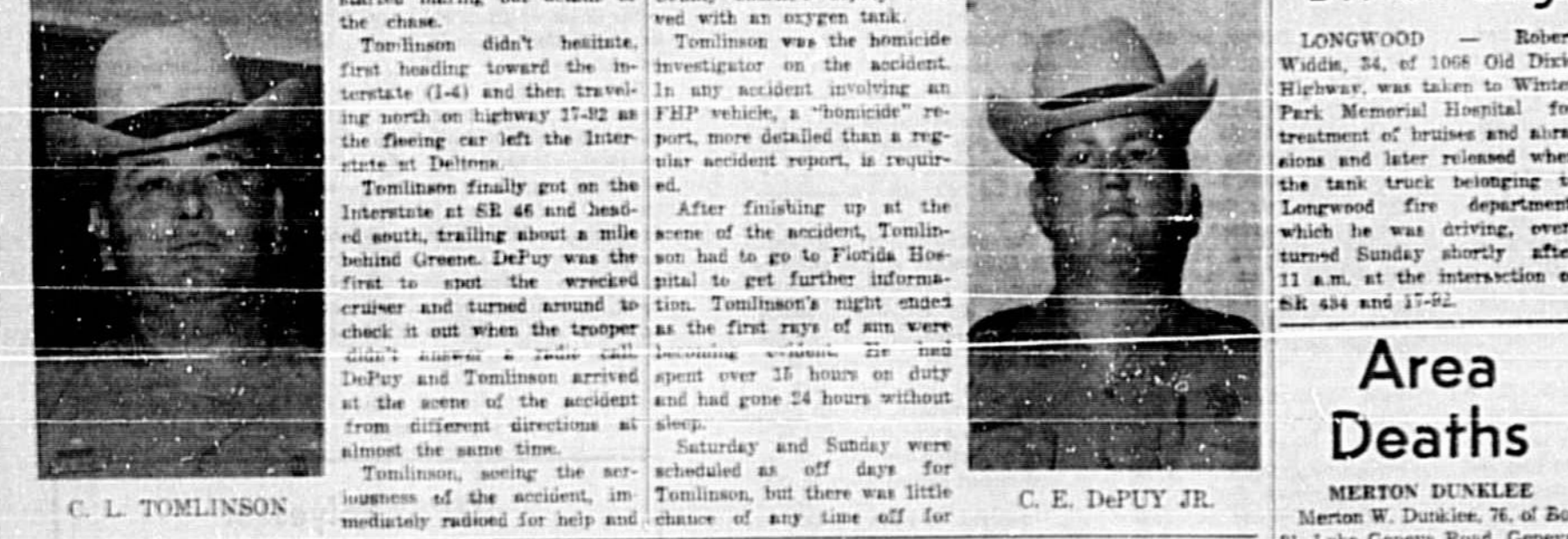
LAW ENFORCEMENT officers from several departments laid a hand to help injured trooper John Greene to an awaiting ambulance early Saturday morning after he wrecked his car during a high speed chase. Greene is in Florida Hospital. He was re-

Speeding Car Eludes Police Trooper Is Injured In Chase

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ment that the Mustang appeared to have been in the area of the Lake Mary exit as DePuy arrived at the scene at about the same time. DePuy injured his knee as he hurried to help the injured trooper but gave first aid.
Some of the troopers con-

... Beyond The Call Of Duty

By GARY TAYLOR
In the heroic excitement of a high speed chase and the crash of a Florida Highway Patrol car in the early hours of Saturday morning, the actions of two troopers, both stationed in Seminole County, stood out as truly outstanding. Troopers C. L. (Tommy) DePuy Jr. and C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson went off duty at midnight but he was soon back on the job. Tomlinson arrived at the scene of the accident with another officer, was on his way home when his radio started blaring out details of the chase.
Tomlinson didn't hesitate, first heading toward the interstate (I-4) and then traveling north on highway 17-32 as the fleeing car left the interstate at Deltona.
Tomlinson finally got on the interstate at SR 46 and headed south, trailing about a mile behind Greene. DePuy was the first to spot the wrecked cruiser and turned around to check it out when the trooper didn't answer a radio call. DePuy and Tomlinson arrived from different directions at almost the same time.
Tomlinson, seeing the seriousness of the accident, immediately radioed for help and



Public Gets Solons' Ear

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Citizens concerned about anything from cross busing to campus fees were invited to speak their piece today at the first of five regional hearings designed to bring the Senate to the people.
The Florida Senate's Universities and Community Colleges Committee chaired by Sen. Robert Haverfield, D-Miami, was to hear from a Mrs. Beate parent—John J. Morrison—who claims his daughter discovered a male sibling on the toilet in her dormitory.
Haverfield's group meeting at Florida Technological University was also to discuss a bill by Sen. Charles Weber, R-Port St. Lucie, that would require the cross-busings of university level students as well as public school students.
Other Senate committees

Salary Increases OK'd For Teachers

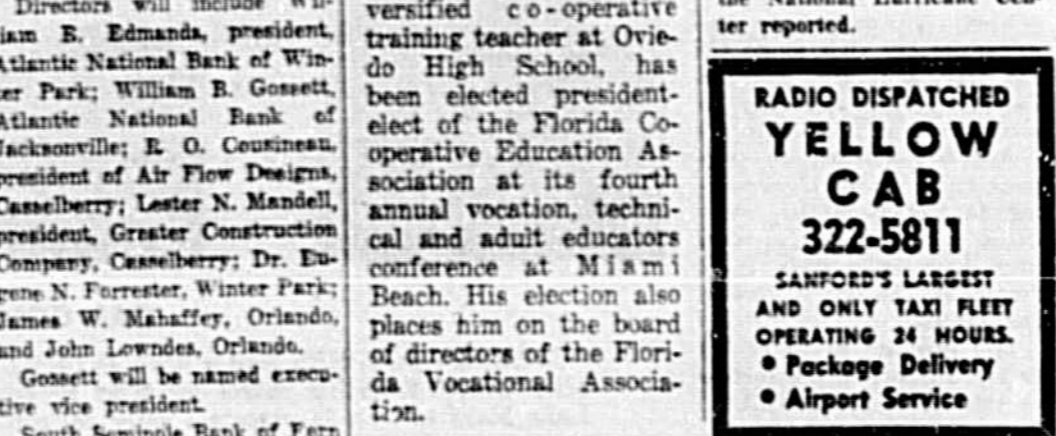
Cost of Living Council has ruled that teachers who expected to receive salary increases this term will receive them provided the raises were approved before Aug. 14, date of the 90-day wage-price freeze imposed by President Richard M. Nixon.
This wage approval applies even though the teachers may not start work after Aug. 14, according to information from Education Commissioner Floyd T. Christian. Since all Seminole County teacher raises were approved before the Aug. 14 date, this action assures that all county teachers will receive pay in-

Rape Suspect Is Held

By BILL SCOTT
A 22-year-old Orlando man has been arrested and released to Volusia County authorities in connection with the reported rape of a 17-year-old Sanford woman before the Aug. 14 date.
This was disclosed today by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who reported Bobby K. Buchanan was arrested Sunday in Orlando by Orange County authorities in connection with the case but Polk said at present "our state attorney feels this is all one incident and will hold off filing local charges until Volusia County does."
Apparently there is some confusion in the Volusia County sheriff's office. Melba Dawson,

New Bank Asks For Charter

An application for charter has been filed with the state for Semoran Atlantic Bank, which may prove to be Casaberry's first bank.
The new financial institution will be built on SR 436 between Howell Branch Road and Red Dog Road and is expected to open before the first of the year. A member of Atlantic Bancorporation, it will be capitalized at \$500,000.
Directors will include William E. Edmonds, president, Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville; E. O. Constantine, president of Air Flow Design; Casaberry; Lester N. Mandell, president, Greater Construction Company, Casaberry; Dr. Eugene N. Forester, Winter Park; James W. Mahaffey, Orlando; and John Lowndes, Orlando.
Goossett will be named executive vice president.
South Seminole Bank of Fern Park had requested a charter but has not come to agreement yet with the City of Casaberry as to terms.



Bulletin

MIAMI (AP)—A weak tropical depression swept over extreme southern Florida during the night and headed over the Gulf of Mexico where it might strengthen late today, the National Hurricane Center reported.
WAYNE E. LEROY, diversified co-operative training leader at Orlando High School, has been elected president-elect of the Florida Co-operative Education Association at its fourth annual convention, Orlando, Sunday.
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Area Deaths

MERTON DUNKLEE
Merton W. Dunklee, 76, of Box 81, Lake Geneva Road, Geneva, died Friday evening at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, Burnt, in Massachusetts, he was a retired gunsmith and at one time worked for the Williams First Shop. He was a Baptist.
Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Zamer Spyle of Geneva, several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Helen Slabik, Orlando.
Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
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THIS HOME, owned by Walter Gay, and located on Bryant Road off SR 427, was destroyed by flames Sunday morning. Gay was removed to Seminole Memorial by Herndon Ambulance and admitted for smoke inhalation. Units from the Ginderville, Longwood and Lake Mary Fire Departments battled the blaze. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Longwood Advised Sewer Utility 'Feasible'

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — City Engineer William Palm reported to the City Council that the planned new sewer system is feasible and can be built and completely financed on revenues from the combined water and sewer utility. The engineer said average monthly water and sewer utility bill would be \$9.47 and that no front foot assessment would be necessary. Nonnal connection fee of \$20 per home would be charged. Conservative growth projections show sufficient revenue will be generated to finance the system," the engineer said.
Palm said his recommendation is that water rates remain the same and that sewer rates be 100 per cent of water bills with a maximum of \$3 monthly.
Mrs. John George from the audience asked if it will be mandatory that residents hook up to the sewer system as "long as they have thoroughly useable septic tanks." Palm answered that state law requires hookup to a sewer system within 90 days if one is available. Council Chairman E. W. Williamson added mandatory hookup is the only way a sewer can operate as another question, this time from the Council, Palm said it appears because of the emphasis placed

Is Air Firm Losing Its Interest Here?

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Modern Air also said it planned to utilize Sanford Airport as part of an operational base to ferry charter groups into Walt Disney World City officials now privately express the opinion that Modern Air's Sanford interest has turned into a Central

Hospital Notes

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Albert Ashley
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Harry A. Steimeyer Sr.
Cheryl A. Smith
Margaret Louise Sasser
Sandra Van Pelt
Flora M. Simon
Sarah Thompson
Bartholomew Galletta
Phyllis M. Moore
Boy L. Shedd
Timothy Reed
Ruth E. Bennett, DeBarry
Kelly Entinger, DeBarry
Births
Mr. and Mrs. William O. Moore, girl, Sanford
Discharges
Sanford:
Fred W. Berger
Alice Flannery
Eloise Stallworth
Carl P. Debose
Willie Mae Johnson
Karen Revels
Frederick Bouton
Loretta B. Mackley
Sarah Thompson
Albert Ashley
Carl M. Remusat
Beverly Brown
Mrs. James Wilder and baby girl
Mrs. Jackie Darden and baby boy
Mrs. Ray L. McCollough and baby boy
Mildred Bookhard
Mrs. Frank Filtrout and baby girl
Mrs. Edward Lawrence and baby girl
Florence Coughlin, DeBarry
Dixie K. Ketch, DeBarry
James T. Barker, DeBarry
Mildred J. Thomas, Deltona
John E. Lowry, Geneva
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Taking Over Lower House Thieu's Candidates Win

By CARL D. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared today to be headed for a majority in South Vietnam's new lower house election, but it was unclear how big it would be.
Nearly one third of the members elected in the nationwide provinces around Saigon, opposition deputies had the edge in the major cities, including Saigon, and in the northern provinces.
In Saigon, seven of the 13 winners were opposition leaders, most of them associates of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh. Candidates backed by the government An Quang Buddhist faction won well over half the seats in Da Nang, Hue and the surrounding northern provinces.
While Thieu's supporters did well in the delta and other provinces around Saigon, opposition deputies had the edge in the major cities, including Saigon, and in the northern provinces.
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Big Tax Cut Pictured From Economy Plan

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It didn't start out that way, but President Nixon's new economic program may lead to one of the biggest tax cuts in a decade.
The administration's proposals are more heavily weighted toward business tax relief, but it is taken for granted now that Congress, if it goes along with the plan, will enlarge the relief for individuals, and quite likely broaden the business cuts too. How much remains to be seen.
The Nixon proposals alone add up to a \$2.3 billion tax reduction over a three-year period.
If the various modifications already being discussed by various congressmen come to pass, the figure could balloon to \$16.3 billion.
By way of comparison, the 1964 tax reduction pushed by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson added up to \$1.5 billion in new tax relief—perhaps \$1 billion, when the possibility first was publicly discussed. So far, the Treasury has made no loud objection.
Such an advance would substantially increase the tax relief—perhaps by \$1 billion.
Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, says he expects the House Ways and Means Committee to write more tax relief for individuals into the legislation. His own preference is for enlarging the minimum standard deduction, or low-income allowance, that benefits the smallest taxpayers.
Mills says he has not decided on a figure, so no estimates are possible, but any enlargement would have an important revenue effect. The official estimate is that the allowance, as it now stands, would save taxpayers

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In regard to that "Independent Widow" who likes separate checks: You are a waitress, and can you imagine a party of 17 wanting separate checks? All that writing. And getting the right checks to the right person, then taking 12 checks and the money to the cashier and trying to get the correct change back to the right person. Meanwhile the other customers are wondering why their service is so slow.

And while you're waiting, I'd like to mention that people are getting very conservative about tipping. We would be happy with a straight 10 percent. I get \$1.30 an hour, but my take-home is about \$1 because I have to tip the bus boys and bartenders myself.

Most people don't realize many waitresses are the heads of their families and we do have children to support.

Why do you stay in this line of work? No education, we don't know how to do anything else. Also, we work a wardrobe for waitress work. Thanks for listening, Abby.

A WAITRESS IN CYPRESS, CALIF.

DEAR WAITRESS: I know your story well. My late beloved father was not a "rich" man, but he was rich in character and compassion. He always left quarter tips for the

10-cent cup of coffee. I once said, "Daddy, isn't that an awful lot?"

He replied, "not for a waitress. They're nice, hardworking girls who have one of the toughest jobs in the world."

DEAR ABBY: I got my brother I could get at least one phony letter into your column. The letter is over new and I lost. What bugs me is that I sent it at least 10 very believable letters and not one of them got printed.

New will you please tell me how you can tell the real letters from a fake one?

DEAR CURIOUS: It's happy with a straight 10 percent. I get \$1.30 an hour, but my take-home is about \$1 because I have to tip the bus boys and bartenders myself.

DEAR ABBY: For the last two years I have been going with a widower I'll call "Mac." (I'm a divorcee.) Mac's wife died four years ago after they had been married 30 years. Mac lives alone in a lovely big home. Recently his deceased wife's sister came to town with a lady friend. Both these women are unmarried. These ladies stayed at Mac's home for a whole week.

I told Mac I didn't think I looked right for a single man to have two single women staying with him. He said I had an "evil" mind.

I then asked him how he would like it if I had two bachelors staying at my apartment for a week, and he said, "That's different."

What I want to know is, what is "different" about it? **BURNED IN CLEVELAND** **DEAR BURNED:** Ask Mac, wife he made the statement. If there is no hanky one phony letter into your column. The letter is over new and I lost. What bugs me is that I sent it at least 10 very believable letters and not one of them got printed.

Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971
GENERAL TENDENCIES

Except for the early hours of the day, when you have early communication with associates, the afternoon and evening are adverse for taking any chances, particularly if you argue with anyone since quick alienation or estrangement could take place. Be tactful and diplomatic with all you meet.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Make sure others do not try to hurt your reputation in any way. Handle your responsibilities with enthusiasm. Take easy tonight. Rest so that you get an early start in the morning. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You want to give up a good activity and get into a new activity you know little about. Don't. Listen to the ideas of others. Don't get entangled with the unworthy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
You are likely to take risks where your obligations are concerned. This could lead to trouble, so you will regret it later on. Stay calm, cool and collected.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
Find a way to show loyalty to associates and back them stoutly. Those who oppose you could be hard to handle. Be firm, but analyze them first. Don't get entangled with the unworthy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
You want to dash off to pleasure instead of getting down to work that could prove to be most fascinating. Show tact with few low workers and all its fine. Don't overdo, or you could hurt your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Find a way to please others more without spending too much money. Take care you do not get taken in by those who are unreliable. Don't forget to rat out an important bill that is due. Show that you are wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)
Pressures at home can now be handled wisely if you forget temper and use more reason. Get at the root of the matter and the situation clears up immediately. Do some entertaining tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)
Take much care while in travel, especially where you lean expect danger. Go over any writings and eliminate errors. If you are to make a speech, go over it carefully. Show that you are alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21)
You may be tempted to take risks now before thinking carefully since you are anxious about something. Do not rely on a good form now. Think objectively and all is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You are feeling discontented and may do something that could bring trouble, so take yourself in hand early. Do something about improving health and appearance. You will feel a lot better.

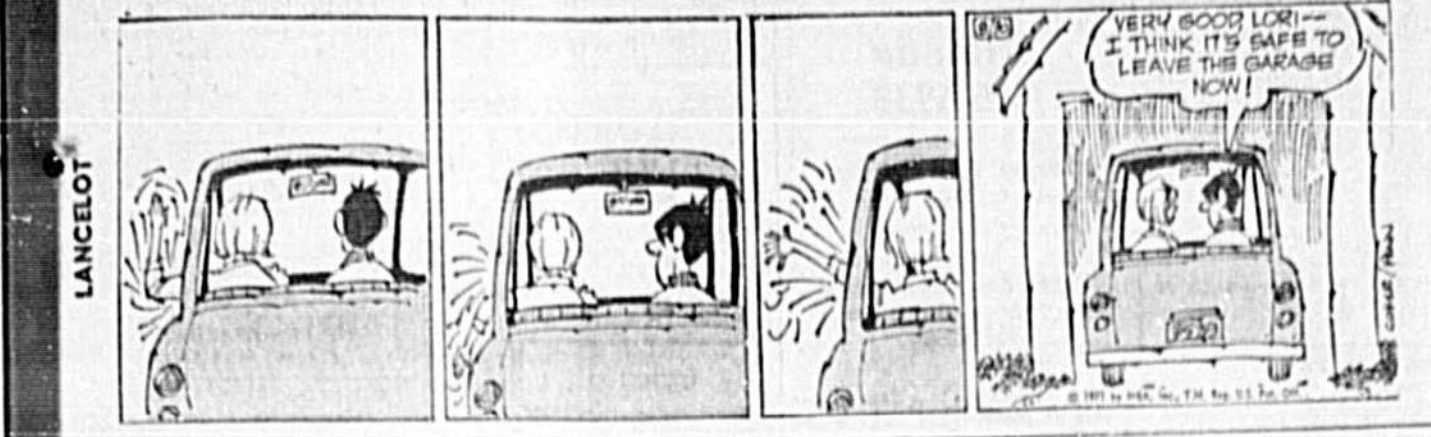
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You feel bogged down by many duties, but if you start on them instead of running off on a tangent, they are soon behind you. Stick to principles and you come out fine. Avoid one who nags.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
A good friend gives ideas that have been workable but are not good for you at this time. Don't give in to a desire that could cost you more money than you can afford. Use self control. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
...he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will want to get into everything indiscriminately. Be sure to give the finest education and training so that the energies will be channeled in the right directions. Don't neglect sports. If your youngster is taught to use orthodox methods, there can be much accomplishment in lifetime, especially where civic work is concerned.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: Marilyn's small son who turns on the burners to her gas range certainly has a dangerous pet mischievous. Every time he is playing with these knobs or those on the television set he runs over and turns it off and slap his hand just had enough. It is to be expected, "No, No, No." If this does not work, try placing an aerosol can top over such controls and use tape to hold them on. They can be taken off when an appliance needs to be used and then fastened back on again. This worked for me... VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY: I had the same trouble as Marilyn has with her 15-year-old wanting to turn the stove and TV on.

The way I overcame this was to let them turn various appliances on under my supervision. This was his job and when I turned anything on I always called him to do it. Soon this became a chore and he was no longer fascinated with just turning things on and off. He did take pride in helping me. This also worked with goldfish as I let him feed them each day and then he stopped bothering them which he had been doing before mainly to get my attention when I was busy and could not devote myself to him... BEVERLY

DEAR POLLY: I wish some reader could tell me how to make pet holders shaped like birds or cats as I cannot find the directions in any instruction books. Are they crocheted or knitted? D. V. S.

DEAR POLLY: While shopping with my mother, 84, she brought a child's toy that she thought she had found. It was a hard-to-get place without so much bending and stretching... MRS. D. S.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeper is with the makers of greeting cards. Why is there never a Mother's Day or Father's Day card in the boxes that contain "all occasion" cards? This really bugs me... MRS. R. J.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pat Powers, Polly's

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Court Action Against Union Vowed By Disney World

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The officials said they would file charges against the Retail Clerks International Association Local 1638 with the National Labor Relations Board.

Some 7,000 construction workers refused to cross the union's picket line Friday.

Officers of the Orlando Building and Construction Trades Council, which represents the bulk of the workers on the project, urged members to ignore the pickets and continue working today.

The clerks union said it wanted official recognition as the bargaining agent for members employed when the sprawling amusement park opens Oct. 1.

Disney officials termed the action "prematre" and said in order to "protect the right to work of construction union members."

Dave Wingate, council president, supported Disney officials and said the clerks did not have any basis for their action.

He said union members were not bound to respect the picket lines and the council agreed to live up to its contract with Walt Disney World.

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Property Tax Unconstitutional Court Rocks School Finance System

By BILL STALI
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's \$5 billion-a-year public school finance system, based on the local property tax, faces the possibility of upheaval because of a state Supreme Court ruling with national implications.

The court held 6-1 Monday that the system is unconstitutional because the local property tax provides a better education to children living in wealthy areas than those living in poor school districts.

The ruling was hailed by big city school administrators, who said it will mean a better break for poor children who need a good education to break out of poverty.

"It's revolutionary," said Wilson Riles, California's superintendent of public instruction.

"I have been saying all along that the quality of a child's education should not depend on where the child lives in the state. It has been obvious that if a child happens to live in a district which does not have a high tax base, he gets short-changed on his education."

Sanford Gruskin, a California assistant attorney general who argued the state's case for the property tax, said no decision had been made on whether to carry an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Such an appeal could provide a test for the many other states which finance education with a system similar to that of California—a partnership of the state and some 1,200 local school districts.

The target of the opinion written by Justice Raymond L. Sullivan was the increasingly unpopular local property tax which, statewide, provides 56 per cent of the funds used to run classrooms from kindergarten through the two-year community colleges. Remaining school funds come from the state and federal governments and other sources.

School districts with little taxable property wealth can't raise enough money to match the education provided in richer districts, the court said, even with a high tax rate and state aid.

Local property taxes have risen nearly \$3 billion in California this year.

The court said the right to a good education is fundamental and "cannot be conditioned on wealth. . . . We have concluded, therefore, that such a system cannot withstand constitutional challenge and must fall before the equal protection clause" of the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's office said the govern-

ment's plan to provide a state-wide property tax as a means of putting school districts on a more equal financial footing, would have no comment pending a study of the Supreme Court decision.

Legislative officials in Sacramento said the ruling might force them to adopt a statewide property tax that would put the districts on a more even financial footing.

The court set no deadline for revision of the school financing system.

The suit on which the ruling came was brought by a group of Los Angeles parents and children. It was dismissed in Superior Court, but was carried on appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Although the Supreme Court ruled the local property tax as a means of financing education unconstitutional, it returned the suit to Superior Court for trial to determine the specific applications of the ruling unconstitutional.

Because of the wide disparity in assessed property valuation—the figures on which tax rates are computed—school property taxes vary widely. They are, for instance, \$2.38 per each \$100 of assessed valuation in wealthy Beverly Hills and \$5.28 in less-affluent Baldwin Hills a few miles away.

Despite that, Beverly Hills is able to spend \$1,322 a year on each of its pupils and Baldwin Hills only \$37—because Beverly Hills has much more valuable property on which taxes are levied.

The Los Angeles schools superintendent, William J. Johnson, said: "This is the greatest thing that has happened in education in the state in many, many years."

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Makes You Wonder . . . not in the past quarter century—since the days of World War II, has the vacancy rate been running so high for hospital rooms.

For the record, one out of every five rooms is now vacant. And if you're interested in the "numbers game," out of 1,616,000 total hospital rooms registered within the United States by the American Hospital Association, there are 318,000 vacant at any given time.

After having the privilege of addressing a group of "Admitted" South Seminoles residents, including representation from Casselberry, Longwood and Altamonte Springs, at the Mid Florida Country Club yesterday, it was gratifying to see them on hand for this morning's meeting at the Court House, relative to the Seminoles Development Board.

No reason . . . absolutely none, for elected officials to be beyond any meeting when said meeting is designed to benefit the entire county . . . especially their constituents.

If you don't agree with the proposal, then at least let your feelings and suggestions be known.

Hopefully, this morning's meeting was the first step in the direction of creating one of the most effective promotional arms in this county's history . . . and the only way that'll come about is by cooperation — with a capital "C".

Purely Personal—That "tip" which I received about this a.m.'s murder, via an early morning phone call . . . before I had the opportunity of expanding on the subject, we must have been disconnected.

Give me a buzz back again, O.K.!

Something to think about . . . why is it that a crowd has to be very quiet while a golfer addresses a stationary ball but is allowed to yell like crazy at a batter who is having one thrown at him at 90 miles an hour?

AUTO INSPECTED FOR MURDER CLUES

Death car is sealed by sheriff's ID Officer Robert Grant (kneeling) as John McClellan waits to tow it to a garage where it was processed today for fingerprints and other clues into the murder of J. C. Cummings, 60, Midway. (Related story on page 1B.) (Bill Scott Photo)

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials formally request rate hikes that would cost a quarter of a million Floridians between \$4.80 and \$53.40 more a year for medical insurance. (Page 6B)

MIAMI — His wife's abductor captured after losing what the FBI describes as a "war of nerves," bank president Paul Looser says he would gladly have parted with the \$100,000 ransom if the gunman had won. (Page 7A)

ORLANDO — "Admittedly there's love making in the dorms and abortion trips to New York," a state university student tells a Florida Senate education hearing on the controversial sex in the dorm issue. (Page 7A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 95 low 71. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with mainly afternoon thundershowers likely. Afternoon highs 88 to 93 and the low tonight mid 70s.

A weak tropical depression which crossed south Florida early Monday moved westward over the Gulf of Mexico with no significant strengthening expected.

Negotiations Underway For HLH Plant Sale

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford's economic picture was brightened today with the disclosure from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce manager John Krider that a nationally mobile home manufacturer is negotiating with H. L. Hunt Company for acquisition of the 117,000-square-foot former canning plant.

While not disclosing the name of the company, now in Sanford meeting with plant officials, Krider said it is a "nationally mobile home manufacturer" making mobile and modular homes. However, he says this is not the American Modular Systems (AMS) which had earlier expressed an interest in acquiring the Hunt facility.

Krider said 300 employees will be recruited on the local scene to work at the facility as soon as negotiations are completed. He said the company planned to start operations in "about six weeks" if all arrangements are completed.

While revealing the negotiations for the Hunt plant, Krider also disclosed that another national firm is working to acquire land on which to construct a 100,000-square-foot plant at another location, which must remain undisclosed at present because of speculation.

Florida Schools 'In Same Boat,' Says Christian

By FRED VAN PELT

Approximately 25 per cent of the income supporting Seminole County schools' operating budget comes from ad valorem taxes, it was reported this morning by Walter Teague, school finance officer in the wake of the California Supreme Court's ruling that California's school finance system is unconstitutional because it is based on local property taxes.

Teague reported that Seminole County schools' operating budget totals \$10,961,000 this year. Of this amount, \$4,141,000 comes from ad valorem taxes.

Teague pointed out that this is for the operating budget only.

He said ad valorem taxes for district services (bonded indebtedness) is, in his opinion, legal because it was voted by the people.

The School Board has sole control of its budgetary requirements, submitting directly to the county tax collector for collection. Until recently the School Board's budget was processed through the County Commission for its approval, although the Commission had no power to change the school budget.

Teague said that this is an undervaluation of the school district's funds from local property taxes.

"In Florida, the figure is about 45 per cent."

"We could be affected because we use property taxes for about 45 per cent of our finances," Christian said in an interview.

"We are, of course, watching this to see what the final disposition will be," he added.

Christian said it was his understanding the decision was not yet final, pending possible re-hearing.

For the past several years, the Florida Legislature has moved toward greater state support of schools—less relieving property taxes.

Two years ago, Christian said, property taxes made up about 55 per cent of a county's support of schools.

"We've been working toward the elimination of this (dependence on property taxes). We want more state support, more federal aid, and less county support."

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DeBary Fishing Club, 7:30 p.m., Community Center.

Sept. 6
Spaghetti supper to benefit Lake Mary Civic Assn., at Lake Mary Pub. . . .

Sept. 7
40 & R, 7:15 p.m., Otto's Hof Brauhaus.

Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront. . . .

Sept. 11
Auction—Kiwanis Club's used merchandise, to benefit scholarship fund, 7:30 p.m., Dell's auction barn, West First Street.

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