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Things 'Drastically Better'--Reed

Improvement Noted On Pollution Here

"Things are not just getting better they are getting drastically better," according to Nathaniel P. Reed, chairman of the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control.

"I am glad to see these New York attorneys and vice presidents here. This shows the companies are getting serious about pollution," Reed noted at this morning's opening session of a three day federal-state conference.

"We are going steadily down the path which will give us back majority usage of Escambia Bay," Reed predicted.

The first part of the session this morning was directed by John White of the Enforcement Office of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), who served as chairman.

EPA research staffers presented reports on general pollution problems of Escambia Bay and Escambia River, and special reports relating to progress in correcting pollution problems at the Monsanto Plant and at the Container Corporation of America in Brewton, Ala.

Also testifying was a spokesman for Mobile office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Woodrow Lyne, head of the engineering department for public works at Pensacola naval facilities.

Seated at the conference table with Reed and White were Arthur Buck of the Escambia Water Quality Improvement Commission, Paul Trono, another EPA official, and Vincent Patton, executive director of the Florida Air Water Pollution Control Department.

Reed praised the Navy for progress and plans to more effectively handle inderial wastes after hearing Lyne's presentation, but urged the Navy to keep an "eagle eye" on the industrial waste situation developing from the Navy's aircraft overall operations.

Reed attributed previous difficulty with the Navy wastes to "temporary maintenance" and urged that the operations be kept under careful surveillance.

Lyne said plans call for a new treatment plant for industrial wastes to go into operation next week, and for a sanitary treatment plant at NAS to be put into operation on Aug. 1.

If a 310 bed hospital is built at Corry Field the Navy will have either to build a treatment plant or tie in with the City of Pensacola system, Lyne added.

Dr. Tom Duke, EPA research expert, listed 5 types of problems created in Escambia Bay and River by pesticide contamination.

Duke's investigation was concerned with PCB, a toxic pesticide substance first found in the discharge of the Monsanto Plant in late 1966. Monsanto has planned production of PCB, but the chemical is still found in bay and river sediments. Also "leakage" was reported last year from the plant location.

At one point Duke testified that "PCB alone is not causing the fish kills."

"It should not be in the bay period," Reed responded. "Our enforcement section will be discussing that later today," Reed added.

PCB concentrations ranged from 70 parts per million in sections of the Escambia River sediment down to less than one part per million in more distant parts of East Bay and Pensacola Bay. Duke said he investigations on the effect of the chemical on oysters and shrimp was continuing.

It has been established that five parts per million in the water will kill shrimp, said Duke,

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Tony Knight Good evening

SKYROCKETING COSTS: Florida taxpayers should take a closer look at the soaring multi-million dollar costs for just the operations of the state's over-sized, part-time legislature. . . . Each of the 110 members of the House of Representatives has a $600 monthly expense allowance in addition to their $1,000-per-month salary. If each one collected the $300 per month, that would mean more than $600,000 for the year. If only half collected, the total would be almost a quarter-million dollars. Does Florida need that much government? Ask your representative or senator.

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MORE POLITICS: How can the Senate Transportation Committee of Sen. Ralph Poston justify hiring a full-time engineer at $19,000? What about the services of engineers in the Department of Transportation? . . . Look for the Florida Legislature to move more and more toward independence, bringing in highly paid experts to research and prepare studies on state matters. It's ironic, though, at a time when the Legislature has granted home rule to the counties . . . State Republican headquarters has been moved from Orlando to Tallahassee by party chairman L. E. (Tommy) Thomas, a Panama City automobile dealer. It is located at 109 Call St. (P. O. Box 311) and the phone number is 222-7502. Thomas is realigning the party, which obviously will be taking potshots at Democratic legislators and Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew.

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THE DAVIS CASE: "I'm going to beat it," says congressional Democratic Rep. Bill Davis, who's going home to get on with his day in court. "I've got to beat it," he tells his friends. . . . Justice grinds slowly when government officials are removed from office.

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INDIFFERENCE: All's quiet on the city election front now that former City Manager Bill Law is in Tallahassee working for the Florida Legislature. Law was expected to be a major target of candidates seeking to unseat the present councilmen. With the target removed, indifference appears to have set in. Have you heard of anyone planning to run? It's mighty quiet for balloting that's scheduled for May 11.

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GOPHER CLUB: Dr. Carl Proehl, a former Pensacola Junior College staff member, who's now Assistant Superintendent of Vocational and Technical Training for Florida, will be the Gopher Club speaker Wednesday.

Chief Gopher Bob Bee sounds the starting gong at 3 p.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria and 20½ minutes later the sign-off signal is given.

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LENT BEGINS: Carnival revelry along the Gulf Coast ends at midnight tonight and at dawn Wednesday, when the Lenten season begins, some Roman Catholic and Episcopal Churches in the area will have religious services.

Lent lasts 40 days and nights, not counting Sundays and in past years it meant big parties were out,

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Near University

ACLU Lawyer Carol Scott Shot in Chest

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Attorney Carol Wild Scott, representing 36 Raiford Prison inmates in an American Civil Liberties Union suit, was shot today at her home. Police picked up her 21-year-old legal assistant for questioning.

Paul Michael "Mike" Smith was taken into custody shortly after the 4:30 a.m. shooting, according to police Capt. R. T. Angel. No charges were filed immediately.

Miss Scott underwent surgery for a chest wound above the heart, Angel said.

Authorities said Miss Scott, 30, went to Raiford about 9 p.m. Monday to take depositions from prisoners who said that they witnessed guards beating inmates without provocation.

Persons at the prison said she then took in the company of an ex-convict and a woman whose son is currently in prison and wrote Miss Scott to be his lawyer.

The slender divorcee is the mother of three children and specializes in narcotics cases. Fellow attorneys in Gainesville describe her as outspoken and a "lone wolf."

In a suit heard Saturday in Jacksonville Federal court, Miss Scott charged the civil rights of the Raiford inmates had been violated by a series of incidents in which guards clashed with prisoners.



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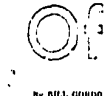

By BILL GORDO
News Staff Writer

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Brownsville Petition

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the campaign on drug abuse. The
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Webb were high individual scorers.

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ee, Peon State, Kansas State, Purdue,
Colorado, University of Florida and
Missouri.

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ITY NEWS: Phi Delta Fraternity on
of West Florida campus, is seeking
Phi Delta national fraternity. Alumni
he proposed formation may call Mike
at 476-6875 or Jody Palerma, 477-3152.

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ERTAINMENT: Comedian Bob Hope
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ebrate.

... control ordinance actually "think very little of their animals."

Explaining, he said had a law been in effect last year then 682 dogs would not have been killed by vehicles on county highways.

"A control ordinance would actually serve as a safeguard device for dogs," Tennant argued.

Even more important, he declared, it would protect human beings.

Some 1,726 persons were bitten by animals in Escambia County between Oct. 1, 1969, and Sept. 30, 1970.

"Most of these bites were by dogs and could have been avoided if we had had a dog control law," Tennant said. "Children have been known to be mutilated by vicious dogs who roam uncontrolled in communities."

He said 96 persons have already been bitten by animals this month. He gave this breakdown: Dogs, 76; cats, eight; rats, four; hampsters, three; mice, three; squirrel, one; gerbil, one.

In January, Tennant said, 152 bits were reported, including 117 by dogs, five by rabbits, 22 by cats, two by horses, three by hampsters and three by rats.

The Health and Welfare Committee, in a second move, rec-

Earlier, the commission's Roads, Bridges and Drainage Committee recommended that

West, the second ... Lincoln Park and Truman Court subdivisions.

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but current studies locate the chemical in the sediment rather than in the water solution.

Beck had Duke repeat twice that the bay shrimp have not been contaminated with the chemical to the extent that they would be declared unsafe by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. Each time Reed pointed out that Florida Law forbade any discharge of such chemicals as PCB.

R. W. Davis of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers told the conferees no "construction dredging" is to be allowed in Escambia Bay and Escambia River and that "normal maintenance dredging" will be carried out only in close cooperation with the appropriate national and state pollution authorities.

Reed and other conferees pointed out that dredging is prone to stir up toxic sediments and be harmful to marine life.

"We are going to have to ask for very close cooperation, and that the maintenance dredging be done in cool weather, and that the disposal of dredged material be continued to be carried out in approved upland sites," White told Davis.

White asked if disposing the dredged materials on upland sites had proved "impractical" for the engineers.

"We are finding that things that seemed impractical a few years ago are becoming practical," Davis answered.

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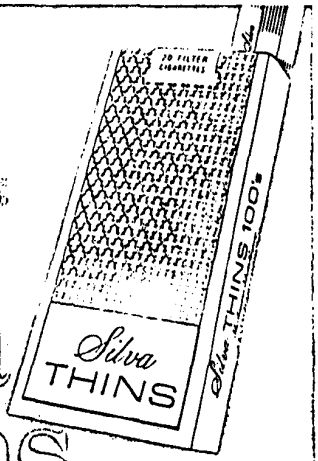

Silva Thins

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*ACCORDING TO THE LATEST U.S. GOVERNMENT FIGURES.

Filter: 16 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine Filter Menthol: 16 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70.

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