

# PARK AND SHOP

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS

SAVE REAL MONEY — SHOP WITH US

## THE MEAT PEOPLE

HOME OF LAZY-AGED BEEF

SANFORD AVENUE AT 4TH STREET PRICES GOOD THURS., MAR. 25 THRU WED., MAR. 31. PARK AVENUE AT 25TH STREET QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

### STORE HOURS:

25TH & PARK:

8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

4TH & SANFORD

8-7 MON. THRU THURS.  
8-9 FRI. AND SAT.  
8-1 SUNDAY

### "THE MEAT PEOPLE"

LYKES SUGAR CREEK SMOKED

## PICNICS 58¢

LEAN AND TENDER BONELESS ALL MEAT

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF BONELESS FINE FOR GRILLING

FRESH HOMEMADE PURE PORK OR BEEF

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

3 LBS. OR MORE L.B. **97¢**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF **1.67**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF **1.37**

HICKORY SMOKED **68¢**

FRESH HOMEMADE PURE PORK OR BEEF **97¢**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF **1.27**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

T-Bone Steak **1.67**

FLORIDA PREMIUM

Fryer Legs **67¢**

EXTRA LEAN

Beef Short Ribs **67¢**

LYKES SUGAR CREEK

Wiener Bologna **87¢**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

Hind Quarter **97¢**

CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER FREE

DRUMSTICKS AND THIGHS MIXED **67¢**

BEEF OR REGULAR 12 OZ. **77¢**

LYKES SLICED **87¢**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

Chuck Roast **67¢**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

Chuck Steak **77¢**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

Sirloin Steak **1.47**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

Delmonico Steak **1.87**

SUNNYLAND BUDGET SLICED

Bacon **77¢**

Eggs **64¢**

LONG GRAIN

Rice **69¢**

FAME Buns **3/79¢**

FAME Napkins **39¢**

HELLMAN'S Tartar Sauce **49¢**

FRISKIES ASS'D FLAVORS Dog Food **4/89¢**

RAGO PLAIN, W-MEAT or W-MUSHROOMS

Spaghetti Sauce **1.09**

FAME APPLE, GRAPE or STRAWBERRY Jelly **1.39**

MULLER MEDIUM, WIDE or FINE Noodles **3/1.00**

MEARL'S Sardines **3/1.00**

TASTY CONCENTRATED Drinks

VELDA FARMS 100 PCT. PURE Orange Juice **FREE!**

VELDA FARMS Sherbet **FREE!**

FAME Whipped Topping **49¢**

FAME Strawberries **2/89¢**

FAME FRENCH CUT or CUT Green Beans **3/1.00**

FAME CUT CORN or Green Peas **3/1.00**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS CHOCOLATE FUDGE, GERMAN CHOCOLATE, DEVIL'S FOOD, GOLDEN LAYER or VANILLA Cake **1.19**

DAIRY DEPT.

MERICO BUTTERMILK or HOMESTYLE Biscuits **10¢**

BORDEN'S AMERICAN Sliced Cheese **1.09**

IMPERIAL QUARTERS Margarine **59¢**

KRAFT SLICED HALFMOON Longhorn **1.15**

### "THE MEAT PEOPLE"

BABY BEEF ROUND, CLUB OR

Sirloin Steak **87¢**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF FULL CUT

Round Steak **1.37**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF BONELESS

Oven Roast **1.17**

FRESH

100% Pure Ground Chuck **97¢**

FRESH LEAN WESTERN

Family Pack Pork Chops **1.17**

ARM AND HAMMER LAUNDRY

Detergent **79¢**

PILLSBURY — PLAIN OR SELF RISING

Flour **68¢**

5 LB. BAG

LIMIT 1 WITH FOOD ORDER OF \$10 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

FAME Ice Milk **38¢**

PRIDE OF INDIA Tea Bags **88¢**

BRYAN Lunch Meat **88¢**

FAME Salad Dressing **69¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Sominex **79¢**

SHOWER TO SHOWER Talc Powder **69¢**

AIM FAMILY SIZE Toothpaste **99¢**

HEAD AND SHOULDERS Shampoo **69¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

WE BUY FROM LOCAL FARMERS

EVERCANE

SUGAR **89¢**

5 LB. BAG

LIMIT 1 WITH FOOD ORDER OF \$10 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

WEATHER

Wednesday's high 77, today's low 51.

Partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Highs near 80 and lows tonight near 60. East to southeast winds around 15 m.p.h. becoming southeast to south Friday.

All requests for courtesy busing be made to the

# Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 185—Thursday, March 25, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

## Seminole Children's Village Planned For Five Points

By JEAN PATESON Herald Staff Writer

A Children's Village for the retarded of Seminole County is to be constructed at Five Points. Planning for the project, formerly known as the Forest Green Subdivision, is scheduled for the near future. The property is located between U. S. 17-92 and SR-427, to the southeast of Five Points.

Speaking at the annual Jefferson Cup Awards Luncheon, an event which honors SCARC service workers, Schmidt said the association has been striving for the Children's Village for a long time.

SCARC President Gene Schmidt announced that the association has recently contracted for the purchase of approximately 52 acres near Five Points. Closing for the property, formerly known as the Forest Green Subdivision, is scheduled for the near future. The property is located between U. S. 17-92 and SR-427, to the southeast of Five Points.

It should be the springboard to bigger and better things, and without a doubt, things are going to go well in the future for the retarded of Seminole County," Schmidt commented.

Sanford City Commissioner John Morris, who is past president of SCARC and has been active in the association for several years, said architects Gutmann and Dragash have started work on preliminary plans for the Children's Village.

Morris said funding for the project will come from donations for the most part. Further details on funding will be released in about 10 days.

added Christine Jones, director of the Little Red School House. The Children's Village will contain the permanent home of the Little Red School House, as well as three group living facilities and two grandparent cottages with garage apartment, Schmidt said.

There will also be a Commons, which will serve hundreds of Seminole County residents, a beginners camping area, a research program and, if possible, a heated Olympic size swimming pool with three smaller special purpose pools.

"The acquisition of this land resource is the culmination of efforts begun in the Sanford area in the mid-fifties," said Schmidt.

## Chamber Road Committee Seeks SR-46 Crossing Aid

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer

The Roads and Bridges Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce voted today to ask the Seminole County Commission to sponsor a delegate at a federal conference which will discuss distribution of \$125 million for improvement of hazardous railroad crossings.

The conference, scheduled to be held in Atlanta May 5-6, will deal with disposition of funds made available by recent joint Senate-House consideration of hazardous crossings in various parts of the country.

The crossing on SR-46 west of Sanford is eligible for improvement under the new grant because SR-46 is a federal aid highway. The committee has expressed interest in the construction of an overpass which would span the crossing and eliminate lengthy traffic tie-ups on SR-46.

Acting at its regular monthly meeting, the committee determined that the total expense of sending a representative to the conference would be about \$200. This would include roundtrip air fare to Atlanta, hotel accommodations and a two-day per diem allotment.

On another matter, Co-chairman Douglas Stenstrom reported to the panel that construction on the Osteen Bridge project is proceeding according to schedule. By April 1, 1977, Stenstrom predicted, work should be nearly completed on the new span which will carry SR-415 across the St. Johns River east of Lake Monroe.

The planned project to widen SR-419 to four lanes from Orlovie west to U.S. Highway 17-92 is presently "in limbo," Committee Member Bill Bush reported.

Bush said county road bonds sold to finance the project would not cover purchase of the right-of-way and that the county itself could not afford to make the purchase. Construction cannot be launched until the right-of-way transaction has been finalized.

At the same time, however, Bush expressed doubt that the state's five-year budget of priority funds for road construction and improvement will prove sufficient. If this turns out to be true, he said,



City construction crews today were busy installing wheel chair ramps at First Street and Sanford Avenue. Ramps and special parking spaces for people confined to wheelchairs are being built on Sanford's downtown streets. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Sanford Installs Ramps For Wheelchair Users

By AUDIE MURPHY Herald Staff Writer

Persons confined to wheelchairs will find access to downtown shops and public buildings easier in the future.

The City of Sanford currently is installing ramps at Downtown intersections and special parking stalls on each block, according to City Manager W. E. Knowles.

Knowles said today the ramps, which are required by statutes passed by the Florida Legislature in 1975, are being installed at the intersections of First Street and Sanford, Palmetto, Park, Oak and Magnolia Avenues.

He said the parking stalls to be installed in the middle of the Downtown's city blocks, will be identified by National Emblem Decals on signs designating the stalls for use by wheelchair patients only.

Costs of the construction will run to approximately \$200 per ramp, including labor and equipment, Knowles said.

Construction of ramps at First Street and Palmetto Avenue began March 15, but Knowles said it is uncertain when all the ramps will be completed.

Knowles said if the law requiring the ramps were interpreted strictly, it would mean constructing ramps "at every corner of every intersection in the city." He said such an effort would be "impractical and illogical."

## Zoo Funds Sought

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

A county official is in Atlanta today seeking approval to spend \$50,000 in federal money to hire workers for the Central Florida Zoo and Red Bug Park.

Jim Bedsole, director of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program, expects to secure approval today.

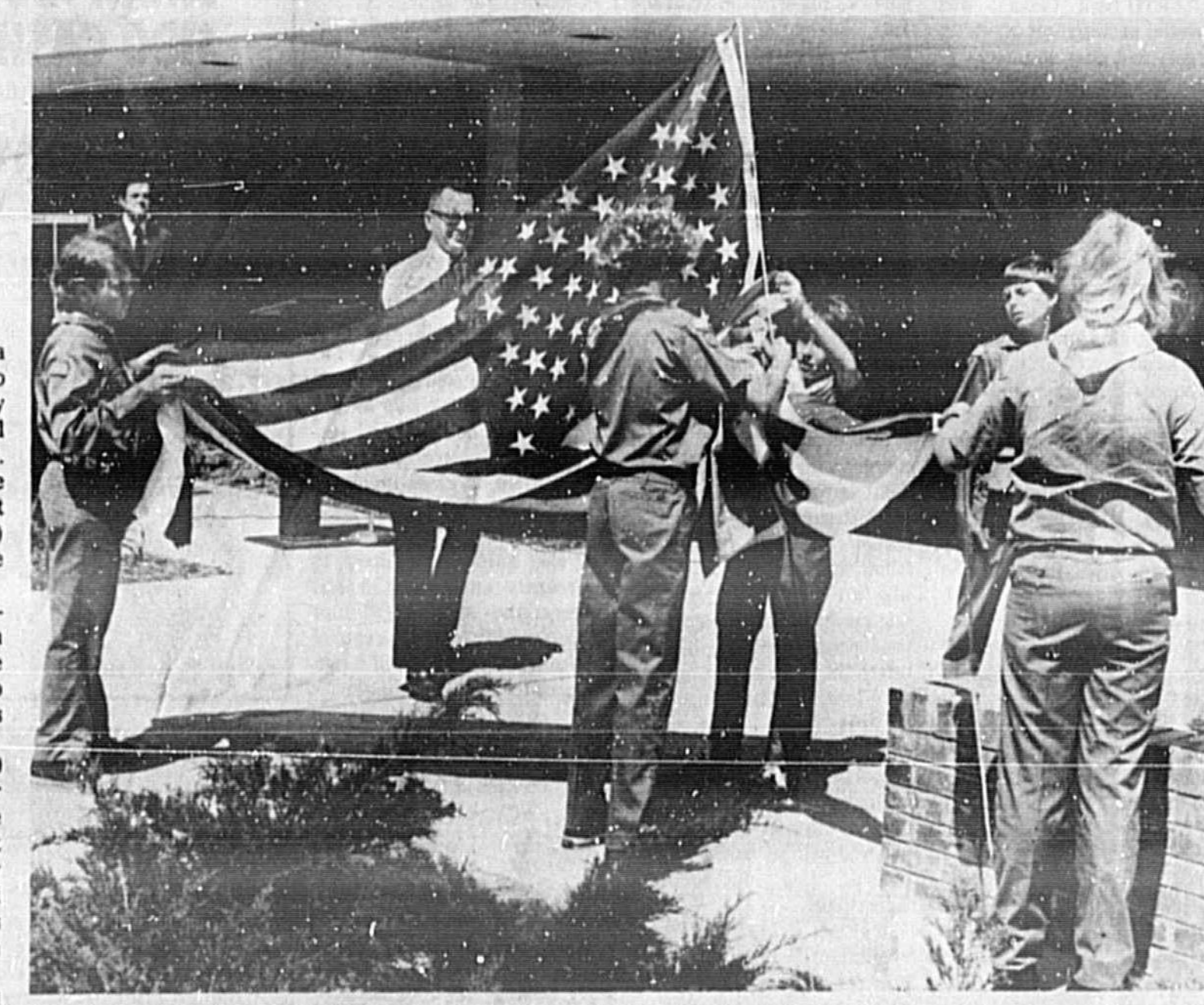
If labor officials give the go-ahead, persons seeking jobs can apply sometime around the first of next week, according to CETA Program Planner Lois Martin.

The proposal to utilize \$50,000 in federal money, leftover because the program won't be required to pay unemployment compensation, was made by Commission Chairman Michael Hattaway. His proposal was approved by the full board on Tuesday.

Twenty workers are slated for the zoo and the same number for the park. At the zoo, workers will be utilized on projects that require completion under a \$100,000 grant from the state.

At the park workers will be utilized in an effort to get the facility in operation by this summer.

(Continued On Page 2-A)



VETS DONATE FLAG TO SCC A color guard from Boy Scout Troop 508 of the St. Johns District raised a new flag presented to Seminole Community College by VOICE, the campus veterans club in a special ceremony Wednesday. The flag had flown over the White House.

## Courtesy Busing Policy Approved

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—The Seminole County School Board gave final approval to a new courtesy busing policy and procedures at a meeting Wednesday night in the Altamonte Springs City Hall.

The policy provides for courtesy busing to areas recommended by the school superintendent following a proposal by a safety committee composed of county, municipal, school and advisory members.

The safety committee will make its recommendations based on procedures which include independent point-system evaluations by each committee member.

Each busing area will be reviewed annually. If an area shows a marked alteration in safety during the year, it will be examined to determine if courtesy busing should be continued. Changes in procedures, and in busing service, will be made only with the approval of the school board.

All requests for courtesy busing be made to the superintendent. Thereafter, an evaluation will be made by the safety committee using a hazard evaluation form.

The mean average of the points awarded by committee members will be determined for each hazard category and listed on the hazard evaluation form along with any comments a committee member might have.

In order for courtesy busing to be granted, the total on the summary hazard evaluation form must be at least 50 points for elementary school students, and 70 points or more for middle- and high school students.

In other action, the board gave tentative approval to the apparent low bidder on the South Seminole Middle School gymnasium, Reginald Williams Construction Co., which bid \$431,400 on the project. There were nine bidders.

The board also tentatively awarded the bid on additions to the Sanford Middle School library and Midway kindergarten and speech to raise funds for school building projects.

The resolution was proposed to the Seminole board by the Palm Beach School Board. The local board said it does not oppose applying the impact tax for Seminole County in the immediate future, but some board members felt it might be useful at some point.

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## Acquitted Of Drug Charge

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Superintendent William Layer said today that a 29-year-old Sanford industrial arts teacher acquitted Wednesday by a circuit court jury in a drug case will be reinstated to his job.

Ernest Charles McPherson, 29, of 965 W. 10th St., industrial arts instructor for six years at Croons High School, Sanford, was suspended with pay following his arrest Feb. 3 by Sanford police who found marijuana plants growing in the yard at McPherson's residence.

Police said they found several small marijuana plants growing in milk cartons near the corner and a dozen more growing in the rear yard at the house.

McPherson testified that he had no knowledge that the illegal drug plants were there.

Defense attorney Jack Bridges argued in closing to the jury that the state's key witness, Roy Bostic, 20, was either cultivating the plants at McPherson's residence without the teacher knowing it or that Bostic had a "malicious motive" and had placed the plants and tipped police to their existence.

Bridges said McPherson had signed a statement for police in connection with a credit card theft case.

Bostic, on cross-examination, admitted he is a "regular user" of marijuana and that he had grown his own in 1974 but hadn't cultivated any plants since that time.

Judge Cowart ordered Manning held in jail pending completion of a court-ordered pre-sentence investigation (PSI).

James Carl Haynie, 32, of Forest City Road, Lockhart, pleaded guilty to a charge of delivering cocaine on Sept. 28 to an undercover vice squad officer.

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## Union Sparked School Certification Controversy

Local 1010 of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades was objecting to the fact that the units had not been certified by the Florida Department of Commerce.

Prior to the start of negotiations, the bargaining units had registered with, and been certified by the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

Negotiations had proceeded for at least 30 days with both the school board and the bargaining units satisfied that this certification by PERC was adequate to make their talks legal.

"We still recognize PERC certification," said Layer.

What the board does not recognize, is the legality of Gene Grooms acting as chief negotiator for the bargaining units.

Grooms, who is executive director of the Seminole Education Association (SEA), is being retained and paid by the bargaining units as their chief spokesman. This makes Grooms the business agent of the units, said Layer.

As their business agent, school officials believe, Grooms must be registered with the Department of Commerce.

"We do not object to Grooms, but we will not recognize him unless he's certified by the Department of Commerce," said Layer.

This refusal to recognize Grooms has been regarded as a stalling tactic by the bargaining units, who have filed unfair labor practice complaints against the board's chief negotiator, Harry Peley.

The units claim they are no longer satisfied that certification by PERC is adequate, and have walked out on negotiations until they can be certified by the Department of Commerce. This process takes 30 days.

The school board regards this as a stalling technique to give Grooms enough time to get his certification, said Layer.

Rather than wait 30 days for certification to be issued by the Department of Commerce to either Grooms or the bargaining units, the school board has also filed unfair labor practice complaints.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Earth Tremors Shake Mississippi River Basin

By The Associated Press  
It was a night of wonder and fright throughout the Mississippi River basin as the New Madrid fault came briefly to life, shaking tables and rattling dinner plates with two moderate earthquakes.  
The quakes Wednesday night were measured at between 4.5 and 5 on the Richter Scale by the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo. Damage was limited to downed power lines and disrupted telephone service in most areas, and no injuries were reported.  
The tremors were felt from southern Illinois through Missouri and Arkansas and as far south as Birmingham and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

## Democrats Strong At Polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Popular vote totals in the nation's first six primary elections held an ominous message for Republicans: more than two-thirds of the 5.96 million votes cast were on Democratic ballots.  
And although President Ford has been the choice of 55.9 per cent of Republicans voting in these primaries, his popular vote total of 1.06 million is less than the 1.53 million polled by Jimmy Carter, who is one of a stable of Democratic candidates who at one time numbered as many as 100.  
Carter was the favorite of 57.9 per cent of Democrats voting so far.

## Ford Seeks Vaccine Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing an epidemic of flu deaths next winter, President Ford is asking Congress for \$185 million to finance production of enough vaccine to protect 200 million Americans against a new outbreak of swine flu virus.  
The President said he wants the supplemental appropriation passed before the lawmakers' April recess so that by the end of November nearly every American citizen can be protected from the virus, which took 20 million lives around the world in a 1918 epidemic.  
Ford is to make his request to Congress today.

## Miners Charge Tampering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety equipment that should have detected a buildup of volatile methane gas was tampered with prior to explosions that killed 26 men at a Kentucky coal mine, two miners charge.  
The men, who formerly worked in the Scotia Coal Co. mine at Owen Fork, Ky., also filed a Senate subcommittee Wednesday that company officials took steps to mislead federal inspectors who were checking safety standards in the shaft.



## CLUB RAISES FUNDS FOR MEET

Lyman High School's VICA Club (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), recently held a car wash, to raise money to attend the state contest, to be held April 8, 9, and 10, with Hyatt House, Orlando, as headquarters. Eleven Lyman students are competing. Lowell Sheldon and Ralph Jensen are advisors to the club. (Herald photo by John Martin)

## Sale Of Marijuana Alleged

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer  
Sheriff's vice squad agents have arrested two south Seminole men on charges of sale and possession of marijuana.  
John Hall, 25, and John Thomson Howat, 21, both of apartment 58, Foxcroft Apartments, Howell Branch Road, were booked at county jail on \$5,000 bond each following their arrest at the residence, according to sheriff's department records.  
Deputies arrested six other persons on separate circuit court warrants in other cases.  
Melvin Staley, 26, of Jitway Avenue, Midway, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a grand larceny charge.  
Robert Richardson, 25, of 221 E. Midway Avenue, Midway, was held without bond on a charge of violation of probation in a 1974 circuit court case.  
David Roger Church, 24, of Suggs Road, Apopka, was arrested on burglary and grand larceny charges. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
Maurice Murdock McDonald, 50, of FTU Blvd., Orlando, was arrested on warrants charging forgery and uttering a forged check. Bond was set at \$10,000.  
Diane Arlean Carter, 31, of

## Deputies Allied To Stop Vandals

By KRIS NASH  
Herald Staff Writer  
Twelve officers wearing civilian clothes, including Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, have begun roaming the county in unmarked cars, equipped with infra-red night vision gear, in an effort to curtail a recent outbreak of vandalism against heavy equipment, homes and mail boxes.  
The task force, created in response to complaints of damage totaling thousands of dollars each month this year, will strike without warning. Deputies will be instructed to make immediate arrests of anyone apprehended for vandalism, Polk said. Officers will issue no summonses but will bring offenders directly to the county jail, where they will be fingerprinted and photographed for the county mug file.  
Polk said his department will push strongly for maximum prosecution of each case through the Seminole state attorney's office, "and one way or the other, we're going to stop, or reduce, this vandalism to heavy equipment, homes and mail boxes."  
The sheriff said he could offer no explanation for the recent wave of clandestine destruction which has produced damage at construction sites and trucking company parking yards, as well as a wave of smashed or overturned mail boxes in the Fern Park area of south Seminole.  
"I'm not saying it's all teenagers who are responsible," Polk emphasized. "It may be disgruntled employees returning to companies and damaging heavy equipment and trucks. It's not necessarily all teenagers, but the biggest majority of it is being done by persons under 20."  
Deputies will be setting up stakeouts equipped with infra-red night viewing devices and cameras that can take clear photographs in total darkness. But Polk renewed the call for citizens to take an active part in preventing vandalism acts by notifying his office immediately if they "see or hear anything."  
Adults arrested for petty vandalism will be forced to post bond or spend a night in the county jail awaiting disposition of their case, Polk said. Adults charged with felony vandalism—will automatically be bound over to appear before a judge the following morning. Juveniles who are brought in will be fingerprinted and mugged and their parents will be notified before they are turned over to the Florida Division of Youth Services.  
In addition, Polk cautioned, if a mail box is damaged while it contains mail, that constitutes a federal offense and persons involved will be turned over to federal law enforcement authorities.  
In cases of misdemeanor vandalism, Florida law provides for, on conviction, a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail, while the penalty for felony vandalism extends to time in the state prison system.  
"I don't think any person, a juvenile or an adult, who gets out and commits an act of vandalism, should get away with it just a slap on the wrist," Polk declared. "I feel the parents are partially responsible, in cases involving juveniles, to know where their kids are."  
Polk said his office is currently supporting a bill before the state legislature which would require parents of juveniles convicted of vandalism to pay for damage.

## Zoo Funds Are Sought

(Continued from Page 1-A)  
Mrs. Martin said first preference will be given veterans. After that the jobs will be doled out according to established need.  
Once the program is okayed job seekers may apply at the Florida State Employment office in Sanford or in South Seminole.  
The workers will be employed only through June 30. After that no funds will be available unless an additional source can be tapped.  
Mrs. Martin said CETA guidelines provide for utilization of funds for short term employment as well as other purposes.  
The major part of some \$4 million spent yearly here under CETA guidelines is used to place persons with employers.  
**Teacher Acquitted**  
(Continued from Page 1-A)  
Haynie, jailed pending completion of a PSL, faces a possible maximum sentence of 15 years in prison on the guilty plea.  
Earlier this week Judge Cowart sentenced James Gary who can provide fulltime jobs after CETA money is withdrawn.  
Beach, 23, of 2319 Driftwood Drive, Fern Park, to two years in prison plus three years probation for possession of heroin on Sept. 26 at his residence.  
A circuit court jury on Tuesday acquitted William Charles Miller, 31, of 2651 Red Lion Square, south Seminole, on burglary and grand larceny charges.  
Miller had been accused of breaking into the Red Lion Apartments office and taking a television.

# Sanford's Downtown Has Historical Value: Survey

By JEAN PATESON  
Herald Staff Writer  
Sanford has one of the oldest Downtown commercial districts still intact in the state, and possesses many architectural gems of historical significance.  
This is the opinion of two graduate students hired by Sanford's Downtown Development Corporation (DDC) to conduct a survey of the Downtown section of the town, particularly along First Street from Sanford to Oak Avenue.  
Prior to this, however, Conklin said local property owners will receive communications from Tallahassee informing them of the historical register program and asking their approval. Bill Thurston, the DDC board felt that listing on the national register would help them obtain certain matching federal funds and would also help promote tourism to Sanford.  
Students Carl Shiver and Sharon Wells were hired at a cost of \$1,400 to conduct the survey for the Florida Department of History, Tallahassee.  
Their month-long survey was completed in mid-March. Cal Conklin, chairman of the DDC's historical committee, reported at a meeting Wednesday that finishing touches are being added to the report in Tallahassee. He said it would be forwarded soon to Washington for final review.  
The outcome should be known by about mid-April, said Conklin. This would give the board time to meet the May 1 deadline for applying for matching federal funds for developing the historical Downtown District.  
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Your Refund Will Be:

UNIT CAPACITY	REFUND AMOUNT
2-2½ TONS	\$ 50
3-3½ TONS	\$ 75
4-5 TONS	\$100

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1007 Sanford Ave., Sanford

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Democratic Party Leaders Meet To Discuss Delegates

ORLANDO (AP) — State Democratic party leaders met here today to map strategy in a dispute with Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson over the two presidential candidates' insistence on a wholesale purge of national convention delegate hopefuls.  
"We could do anything from calling off the delegate-candidate canines to attempting to elect the rejected delegate candidates anyway," party executive director Greg Farmer said on the eve of the 8 p.m. meeting of the Rules Committee.  
Carter and Jackson forced the ire of state party leaders by rejecting 300 Floridians who had qualified as convention delegates to be selected in caucuses Saturday.  
National party rules give presidential candidates the right to approve or disapprove delegate candidates. But state party chairman Ann Cramer has charged that the wholesale purge was "not in keeping with the spirit or intent of Florida's" delegate-selection plan.

## Tax Increases Proposed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The House Education Committee chairman has filed bills to increase cigarette and whiskey taxes by \$2 million. And Speaker Donald Tucker says he will support higher levies if he is shown that schools do need the additional money.  
Rep. Richard Hobbs, D-Tampa, announced the bills proposals Wednesday to a school superintendents conference.  
A review of Gov. Reubin Askew's budget proposal showed many school districts, particularly larger ones, are going to be hard pressed to survive on Askew's proposal, Hobbs said.  
He conceded that the bills face a difficult time in the legislature.  
Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said earlier at the conference that he believed the House would approve the higher taxes but that they would not get by the Senate.

## Measles Appear In Dade

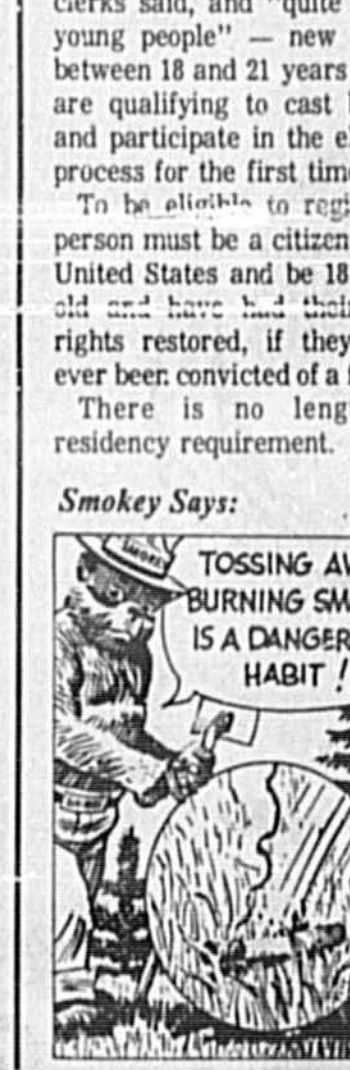
MIAMI (AP) — Possibly because of the failure of a "two-shot" measles vaccine used before 1969, the disease is making a Dade County appearance again and 50,000 kids between the ages of 10 and 18 may have to be vaccinated, a health official says.  
After several years with just a few reports, 19 cases of the "Rubella" type measles have been reported this year. Dr. Joel L. Nitzkin, chief of consumer protection for the Dade County Health Department, said Wednesday.  
Three of the cases were in adult medical personnel, said Nitzkin.

# Voters Added To Rolls

## Democratic Party Leaders Meet To Discuss Delegates

Some 1,635 Seminole Countians have had their names added to the voters' rolls since the registration books closed for the March 9 presidential preference primary in January, said Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce today.  
New voters have been registering at Mrs. Bruce's courthouse office at the rate of 16-18 per day while 55-60 have been adding their names to the voter rolls at the branch office in Seminole Plaza daily.  
Clerks in the supervisors' offices say the continual flow of new voters is the best seen in numbers during the past year, although another election is not scheduled until the first primary in September.  
The comparison of Democrats to Republicans registering is about equal, the clerks said, and "quite a few young people" — new voters between 18 and 21 years old — are qualifying to cast ballots and participate in the election process for the first time.  
To be eligible to register, a person must be a citizen of the United States and be 18 years old and have had their civil rights restored, if they have ever been convicted of a felony. There is no length of residency requirement.

## Tossing Away Burning Smokes Is A Dangerous Habit!



**DUE TO TREMENDOUS RESPONSE WE ARE EXTENDING OUR COUPON SALE ONE MORE WEEK**

**COUPON SALE! at KBG Lamps Inc.**

<b>20% OFF ANY LAMP SHADES IN OUR STOCK</b> (Limit 2 Per Person)	<b>10% OFF ANY STAINED GLASS TIFFANY</b>
<b>10% OFF ANY LAMP REPAIRS</b>	<b>20% OFF ANY FLOOR LAMPS</b> (excluding KY6401)
<b>30% OFF ON ANY CHROME LAMPS</b>	<b>20% OFF ON ANY STIFFEL TABLE LAMP</b>
<b>10% OFF ON ANY SWAG LAMPS</b>	<b>FREE 3 WAY BULB WITH THIS AD.</b> (WITH THIS AD. BUYING 2nd ONE)

BUY ONE TABLE LAMP and GET THE 2nd ONE AT REGULAR PRICE AT ½ PRICE

You Must Present Ad For These Savings

**KBG Lamps Inc.**  
1236 Providence Blvd., Deltona, Fla. 32717-1493  
Hrs. Mon., Thurs.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

**Evening Herald**  
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**Friday's School Menu**  
Pizza  
Tossed Green Salad  
Crisp  
Ice Cream  
Roll, Milk, Butter

**Don't Move Improve... Fulfill your dreams by REMODELING It costs less than moving**

Home Improvement Loans Available \$5,000—\$ Yrs. to Repay No Down Payment

**FLAGSHIP BANK**  
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INSTALMENT LOAN DEPT.  
SANFORD  
200 W. FIRST ST. 322-1611  
An Equal Housing Lender Member FDIC

**Chamber Adds 160 Firms**

The Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce has increased its membership by 80 per cent with a week-long recruiting drive, chamber officials have announced.

Membership Chairman Harold Watsky said 160 new firms have been added to the chamber's rolls, bringing its total membership to 360. The drive was held in conjunction with the chamber's second birthday and the proclamation of Chamber of Commerce Week by Altamonte Mayor Norman Floyd and Casselberry Mayor Gerald Christensen.

Leading membership recruiters will be honored at the chamber's annual banquet March 28 at Rosemont Golf and Country Club.

**for the best home financing... see us.**

**FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE**  
SANFORD • OVIEDO • LONGWOOD • WINTER PARK • ORANGE CITY • CENTURY PLAZA

**Recliners FOR SITTING BACK...**

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**save \$50 off** Regular Price of Any Recliner of Your Choice

FREE DELIVERY — FREE SET UP

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save \$2 **5.99** our reg. 7.99  
Slazenger Varsity tennis racket Economically priced racket with fine features for avid tennis player! Strong bonded frame with full overlay for strength; perforated grip.

save \$2 **5.99** our reg. 7.99  
Johnson spincast rod and reel A winning combination for any fishing enthusiast! Johnson Skipper reel matched frame with full overlay for strength; perforated grip.

**1.69** can of 3 our reg. 1.99  
Sports Action tennis balls Championship balls with wool felt cover for long life! Ideal for all types of surfaces; conforms to ILTF specifications. Stock up and save!

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Old Pal 2-tray tackle box buy Shurely plastic box with 15 water-tight compartments for organizing gear! Strong draw-down latch; luggage style handle; 12" x 7 1/2" x 5 1/2" 6" stainless steel blade; rosewood handle; brass rivets and sheath.

Sale in effect thru this weekend.

**compare...you can't do better than Zayre!**

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### Kissinger Lays It On The Line

Whether or not U.S. secretaries of state have engaged directly in political campaigns in the past probably depends upon the eyes of the beholder. But there is no question that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has made a deliberate effort to make constructive foreign policy a centerpiece of the 1976 presidential race with his recent speech to the Boston World Affairs Council.

Undoubtedly he did so with the full realization that he himself could be the victim if his strategy fails. His message at Boston was tough, direct and unambiguous. Unless the critics of our foreign policy specify exactly what precise changes they seek, they are doing nothing more than contributing to the lack of national cohesion and paralysis that now exists.

On the positive side, Mr. Kissinger reiterated much of what he has said since 1974 in his own personal foreign policy campaign that has included 17 major speeches, 20 news conferences and numerous meetings with editors across the United States.

His basic theme is that détente requires flexibility as well as toughness and that it cannot survive constant attempts to gain unilateral advantage by either side. He is as tough on the Soviet Union and those nations of the Third World that seek to extort from the United States as he is with his domestic critics.

Mr. Kissinger obviously is willing to lay on the line his tenure as secretary of state to gain attention and make his points.

It is not enough for Sen. Henry Jackson to respond politically by attacking the secretary of state for speaking up during the political campaign. Even if Mr. Kissinger leaves public office, the problems that he brings to the forefront will remain.

By the same token, Ronald Reagan's dismissal of Mr. Kissinger's criticism with the cavalier statement that foreign policy should be able to survive political attacks is not good enough.

The questions that Mr. Kissinger asks of his critics are fair:

"What level of confrontation do they seek? What threats would they make? What risks would they run? What precise changes in our defense posture, for what purpose? What level of expenditure do they advocate?"

The political issue is not Mr. Kissinger, but the answer to these questions.

### Mansfield's Record

Few would accuse Sen. Mike Mansfield of being non-political.

The Montana Democrat during his 34 years in Congress has been a vigorous defender of his party's stands and a firm advocate of his principles.

But during 15 years as Senate Majority Leader, Mansfield has won the admiration of political allies and adversaries alike for his even-handed administration of legislative power.

The senator's decision to retire at the end of his term will be a loss to his state, which is cognizant of his dedication to Montana's interests and proof of the additional prestige he has won through his representation.

And it will be a loss for the capital where, holding the top leadership position longer than anyone before him, he has established new standards of impartiality and honesty for his successors.

### BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is conducting a quiet but exhaustive audit of the tax returns of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., whose subcommittee oversees the IRS budget.

It will be the first time his taxes have been thoroughly audited since 1959. Over this 25-year span, the senator has become a millionaire.

The Justice Dept., meanwhile, has examined whether Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander intervened to block the auditing of Montoya's finances. The government attorneys have serious reservations about Alexander's judgment in the Montoya affair, but they have recommended that he not be prosecuted.

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon personally advised the IRS to audit Montoya's 1972 returns. He said the IRS was investigating Montoya after studying the results of two investigations which he ordered last fall.

One was conducted by the IRS, the other by Treasury general counsel Richard Altshuler following a Washington Post story that Alexander had squashed the Montoya audit.

Altshuler directed a painstaking study, involving more than 50 interviews, of Montoya's returns and Alexander's actions. The findings were so detailed that the summary alone ran 64

### Around



### The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

### DON OAKLEY Challenging Tax System Is Futile

Despite repeated rebuffs by the courts, every so often someone mounts a new challenge against the alleged unconstitutionality of the tax system or just plain injustice of the federal income tax.

Some of the attempts deserve high marks for originality if not success, according to Commerce Clearing House, an organization which reports on developments in tax and business law.

A classic example was the case in which a taxpayer asserted that the income tax amendment, the Sixteenth Amendment, was unconstitutional because it placed taxpayers in a position of involuntary servitude, contrary to provisions of the Thirteenth Amendment.

Violation of Fifth Amendment rights is another frequent argument, although as early as 1927 the Supreme Court held that filing an income tax return did not violate one's right against self-incrimination.

Then there are the taxpayers who refuse to file a return because they disagree with U.S. foreign or domestic policies. The Vietnam war produced a flurry of such cases.

Some arguments centered on the claim that U.S. military activities in foreign countries constituted war crimes. Other taxpayers have objected because part of their tax dollars go for armaments, this violates their freedom of religion.

Still others have opposed federal taxation on the ground that it is discriminatory. In one case, for example, a taxpayer asked that a special exemption be granted to members of the black race.

If death and taxes are certain, so is the likelihood that the income tax will continue to be challenged, says Commerce Clearing House, even though the courts have made their position clear.

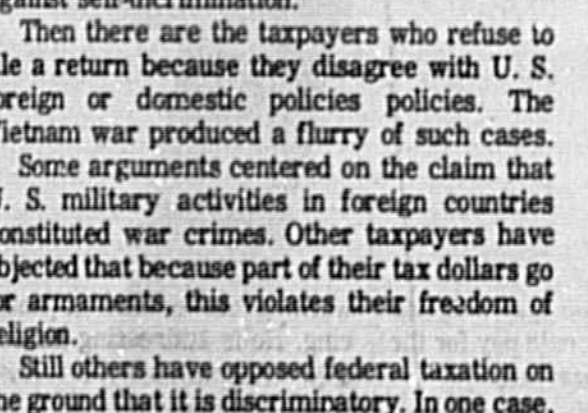
The trouble with modern art has always been that there is no standard by which the ordinary untaxed person can judge what is art and what is not. For that, we have to rely on the experts and critics.

Even so, a lot of people have the sneaking suspicion that much of what passes for art these days is more on the order of the emperor's new clothes—the suspicion, that is, that somebody is conning somebody.

New York's Museum of Modern Art, for example, has just acquired a high "cultural" work by French master Henri Matisse, "Swimming Pool." It is a collage of abstract, patterned or figures of women diving or swimming or floating or something. The work is said to be "a superb example" of the artist's later paper cutout period.

The price—a reported \$1 million.

At that, the New York museum seems to have gotten more for its money than London's Tate Gallery, which paid \$12,000 for a "sculpture" consisting of 120 bricks arranged in a neat, two-layered 6-18-foot rectangle on the floor. It was part of an exhibition called "The Art of the Real." The question that occurred to many viewers was, real what?



"My Insurance Company? Why?"

### Letters To The Editor

A Change In Format

By an ordinance and the mere rap of the gavel rather than a referendum our Board of County Commissioners changed our form of government. We now have a county manager form of government plus the county commission form functioning simultaneously and financed through the taxpayers purse to the tune of \$100,210 per year which will increase next fall when these people receive their annual increase in salary.

Through the ordinance route our commissioners are donating to these appointed officials the powers, authorities and responsibilities of the elected office. Once these elected powers are given away they cannot be retrieved — they remain forevermore in the hands of the appointed officials. It must also be remembered that the appointed officials are not responsible to the electorate and cannot be removed from office by the people. The appointed official cannot violate the sunshine law, therefore, they can meet anytime they so choose, any place they so choose with any commissioner they choose and make any sort of decisions concerning Seminole County and the residents of this county behind closed doors and you can like it or not.

County manager, executive assistant or dictator it all adds up to a county with a totalitarian form of government.

During the county commission meeting that this executive assistant position was voted and adopted, Commissioner Kimbrough and Commissioner Williams both stated that our county did not need this type of government, but we did need to replace Betty Simco, the past coordinator, who had resigned.

Why replace the co-ordinator with an entirely new form of government and an astronomical increase in expense. It behooves each of us to look into the commissioner's decisions of the past two years and see again how many new positions have been created and filled with appointed officials — and when we have become a truly informed citizen — perhaps we will choose to elect commissioners of a different caliber next November.

June Cameron Sanford

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

### JACK ANDERSON

### IRS Is Auditing Millionaire

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is conducting a quiet but exhaustive audit of the tax returns of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., whose subcommittee oversees the IRS budget.

It will be the first time his taxes have been thoroughly audited since 1959. Over this 25-year span, the senator has become a millionaire.

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The Jimmy Carter "phenomenon" is in full swing with the former Governor and peanut farmer from Georgia having captured five primary victories, including Florida and a majority of the vote in Seminole County.

Carter's latest victory in North Carolina is causing Alabama Governor George Wallace to rethink his entire campaign.

Reports indicate Wallace campaign coordinators are calling a halt to the rally-style campaign and will concentrate more on what Wallace has to say.

In essence, Carter for the time being has ended the Wallace power play for deep south votes.

With each primary victory Carter increases his chances to represent the Democratic Party this year in its bid for the Presidency.

But I don't believe Carter will be the Presidential nominee. That bid, in my opinion, will go to the Happy Warrior, Hubert H. Humphrey. However, if Carter continues to show the same strength he's shown so far, that prediction may not hold.

For now, however, we'll let it stand. Even if County Commissioner John Kimbrough, a

Republican, does vote to "move out of the country" if Humphrey becomes the next President.

Back to the Carter "phenomenon." What that means is that he is surprising the pollsters, the professionals and newspaper columnists with his state of victories and surprising show of vote getting strength.

Carter stopped in The Herald office last year for an interview. What I saw was just a man, like you or me, who said he wanted to be President. Brush all the campaign promises aside, and that's what you have — a real candidate the "little people" can identify with.

When Carter stopped by he was accompanied by only one aide and spent more than an hour chatting about his aspirations for high office.

That incident reminds me of the time I was working for The Tribune in Tampa. One day a young attorney stopped by to meet the reporters. I was busy typing away, and the young attorney interrupted me only for a minute to tell me he wanted to be governor of the state of Florida.

After all, I thought, who doesn't? So, I went back to my typing and Benkin Ashew went on to become one of the most popular governors this state has known.

Now, national columnists and newspapermen clamor to get in and interview Carter. That's after the advent of the "phenomenon."

Just think a year ago, Carter was ready and willing to devote his time to most anyone who would stop and listen.

Well, whatever happens to Carter before elections at the end of this year, looking back I'd just like to say: Jimmy, I hardly knew ye.

The Seminole County Bicentennial Committee announced that the State Bicentennial Commission — when it meets early next month — is expected to allocate \$1,000 to the Lake Brantley High School Band.

In case you didn't know, the Lake Brantley band has been selected to officially represent Florida in the 1976 Bicentennial National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

Bicentennial officials in Seminole County report the 125-member band is still owed \$4,200 of the \$12,600 needed to make the trip. Lake Brantley will be the only band officially representing Florida in the April 10 parade.

John D. Lofton Jr. Exports Are A Strategic Weapon

WASHINGTON — President Ford's "nationalist" and "pro-American" foreign policy is a weapon in international diplomacy is a major strategic blunder which leaves the United States weaker than it was a few years ago.

In hot pursuit of the farm vote earlier this month in Illinois, Mr. Ford told a farm forum that he would not allow agricultural exports to become a pawn of international politics.

Proclaiming that the wheat deals with the Russians would continue, he declared: "I categorically disagree with persons who advocate using food as a weapon to try to change the system in other countries."

But the President misses the point. The main purpose of using food as a weapon is not to alter the internal systems of other countries but rather to discourage the externally aggressive policies of other nations — such things as the Soviet Union's use of Cuban troops to colonize Africa.

The problem with America's voluntary spiking of its heaviest bargaining artillery is that when it comes time to express our disapproval of Soviet aggression, as in Angola, we are reduced to administering what amounts to only a slap on the wrist.

Witness the recent announcement that, "a signal" of our view of the Soviet's activities in Africa, we are cancelling our planned participation in these international meetings on energy, housing and commercial cooperation. We are not cancelling any future grain sales, which would really put the Russians in a bind. So the gesture is meaningless. It is tantamount to forbidding any future tours in the United States by the Boboloi Ballet Company.

The vital strategic importance of American "agripower" vis-a-vis the Soviets is detailed in a new study, by East-West trade expert Miles Williams, called "The Economics of Detente and U.S. Soviet Grain Trade," published by the Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit research foundation.

Costick maintains that in international trade, the economic and strategic elements are inextricably intertwined. Thus, because of the implications for national and international security, trade between free countries and communist governments cannot be looked at solely from an economic point of view.

Once the United States now provides nearly three-fourths of the world's net grain exports, Costick asks: "Why then should our new agripower not be exploited? There literally is no other place to go for the countries that need America's export foods and feeds. Playing agripower from front to back just as simple for America as playing oil from strength as the Arabs do or politics from military strength as the USSR does."

The Soviet's continuing dependence on American grain, Costick points out, gives the Moscow leadership a useful negotiating tool. U.S. leaders need these imports to build strategic reserves of wheat and to continue to upgrade their country's livestock industry, a precondition for providing more meat, poultry and dairy products for the Soviet military as well as for the average citizen.

Costick quotes from a CIA study that emphasizes that America's near-monopoly position as a world food exporter "... could give the U.S. a measure of power it had never had before, possibly an economic and political dominance greater than that of the immediate post-World War II years."

To effectively use America's agripower, Costick suggests two alternatives:

- (1) The government should obtain tight control over the flow of agricultural products from abroad. Dr. Martin Luther King's disciples, the Black Panthers and others on Hoover's hate list.

The committee concluded after a brief investigation that Agnew hadn't participated in the Hoover campaign but had received FBI information on individuals Hoover considered to be un-American. Apparently, the FBI chief wanted Agnew to use the FBI information to mount public attacks on these individuals.

Senate investigators confronted Agnew with these charges last October and Agnew was questioned by committee counsel Lester Sidel in the presence of Agnew attorney Judah Best.

Footnote: Agnew's attorney, Judah Best, said Hoover's contention that Agnew made the first approach wasn't true. The Hoover memo was obviously intended to cover the FBI chief in case his gambit with the Vice President was discovered. Best suggested, as for any Agnew involvement with dirty tricks against civil rights leaders, Best said this was "just stuff and nonsense."

So it is today.

Decades ago Lenin wrote: "The Red Army cannot be strong without great state reserves of wheat because without this the army cannot be moved about freely, nor trained as it should be."

So it is today.

### AREA DEATH

MRS. GOLDIE LEE (four great-grandchildren, Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando is in charge of arrangements.)

Funeral Notice

LEE, MRS. GOLDIE E. — Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie E. Lee, 81, of 6255 Lake Charm Circle, Oviedo, Florida, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Garden Chapel Home for Funerals at 600 E. Wilkinson St., Orlando. Friends may call Friday, 10:11 a.m. at Garden Chapel. Family requests please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to Oviedo Cemetery Parsonage Care Fund. Garden Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Sanford: Thomas M. Pinch, Longwood Jeffrey Sechrest, Casselberry Johnny M. Carter, Deland DISCHALDERS: Sanford: Edward M. Bloom James L. Blythe Fern Gilson William McCall Milner Ryals Bobbie Jean Starnbaugh Emmy V. DiCaprio, DeBarry Mary F. Baber, Deltona Russell J. Carl, Deltona Alberta L. Sever, Deltona Evelyn Romaine, Lake Mary Viva R. Starcher, Lake Mary Jeffrey Sechrest, Casselberry Thomas Alkridge, Altamonte Springs

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### WEATHER

Wednesday's high 77, today's low 54. Partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Highs near 80 and lows tonight near 60. East to southeast winds around 15 m.p.h. becoming southeast to south Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm, with some chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s to the low 80s. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Friday's Daytona Beach tides: high 6:53 a.m., 6:17 p.m.; low 11:00 a.m., 11:13 p.m. Fort Canaveral: high 6:37 a.m., 5:01 p.m., low 10:53 a.m., 11:18 p.m.

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### BRISSON FUNERAL HOME

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Officials Say Rhodesia Can't Withstand A War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The white-supremacist government in Rhodesia cannot survive a guerrilla war with black nationalists even if Cuba does not intervene on the side of the revolutionaries, American intelligence specialists say.

At this point, the U.S. sources also say there appears no option to a bloody war in Rhodesia as long as Prime Minister Ian Smith keeps power, unless he suddenly reverses his position on white political supremacy.

These sources add that a major guerrilla effort is not expected until the next rainy season, which starts in November, when the climate favors hit-and-run tactics.

In any fighting, the white Rhodesian forces are not considered capable of defeating the guerrillas over the long run, unless they get outside help or unless the nationalists' unity and discipline break down.

### Military Runs Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Military rule in Argentina has begun with the usual flood of restrictive decrees but no indication of what the three-man junta plans to do about the nearly bankrupt economy.

After sending President Isabel Peron off to house arrest in southern Argentina early Wednesday, the commanders of the army, navy and air force issued decrees suspending political parties and labor unions, setting up "special war councils" to judge subversion cases and imposing censorship on the Argentine press.

No armed resistance to the new government was reported, and censorship muted criticism.

### Lebanese President Flees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Sleiman Franjeh fled from the hilltop residential palace early today after a night of shelling by Moslem forces, palace sources reported.

The 65-year-old Christian president, who defied two weeks of threats by Moslem military leaders to bomb him, left the palace four miles east of Beirut with his wife in a bulletproof limousine, the sources said.

"There is no one here but soldiers," the palace spokeswoman operator said. "There is no one in the offices of the president. He left this morning."

### Economic Recovery Predicted

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Conference Board says the economy has begun to move and will continue a slow recovery through 1976, growing at a rate of 5 per cent.

The board is a private research agency supported by the government, labor and industry.

It said Wednesday the recession that continued through 1974 has ended but that the recovery from it will be the weakest in terms of growth since World War II.

### Firm To Get Donation

HALIFAX (AP) — Nova Scotia Finance Minister Peter Nicholson says the provincial government will give \$20 million to the Sydney Steel Corp. to help cover losses, expansion and modernization.

The province-owned company, Nicholson said Wednesday, has reported that it is \$32 million in the red.

He added that it will be given additional funds to qualify for federal aid.

### Flood Projects Slated

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Joint Commission says work on flood control structures on the Richelieu River won't begin until the end of next year despite pressure from the region's farmers.

A spokesman for the commission commented Wednesday while civil defense officials worked on ice jams in the river to ease some minor flooding.

Sanford: Edward M. Bloom James L. Blythe Fern Gilson William McCall Milner Ryals Bobbie Jean Starnbaugh Emmy V. DiCaprio, DeBarry Mary F. Baber, Deltona Russell J. Carl, Deltona Alberta L. Sever, Deltona Evelyn Romaine, Lake Mary Viva R. Starcher, Lake Mary Jeffrey Sechrest, Casselberry Thomas Alkridge, Altamonte Springs

### HOSPITAL NOTES

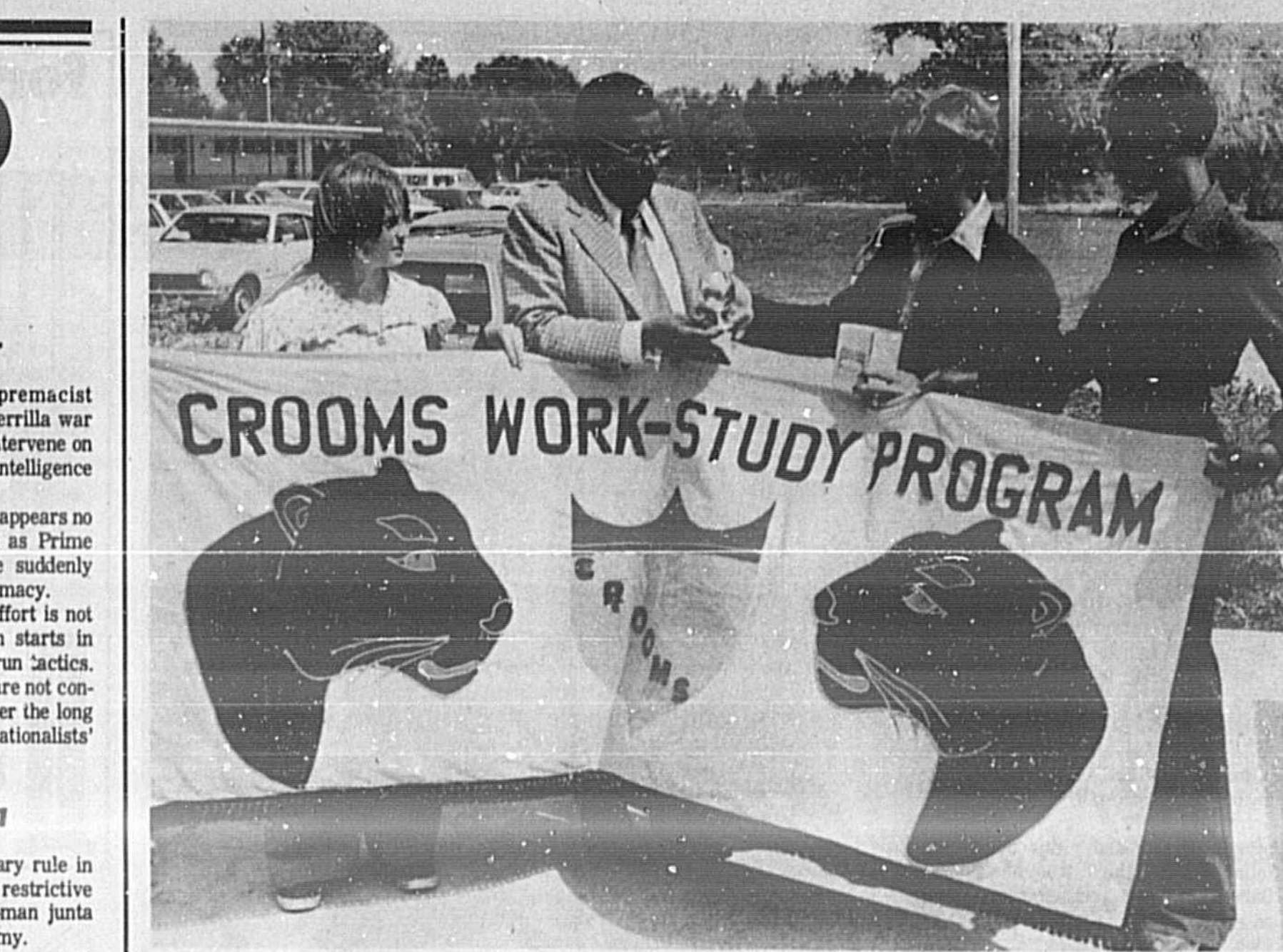
MARCH 24, 1976 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Thomas M. Pinch, Longwood Jeffrey Sechrest, Casselberry Johnny M. Carter, Deland DISCHALDERS: Sanford: Edward M. Bloom James L. Blythe Fern Gilson William McCall Milner Ryals Bobbie Jean Starnbaugh Emmy V. DiCaprio, DeBarry Mary F. Baber, Deltona Russell J. Carl, Deltona Alberta L. Sever, Deltona Evelyn Romaine, Lake Mary Viva R. Starcher, Lake Mary Jeffrey Sechrest, Casselberry Thomas Alkridge, Altamonte Springs

### WEATHER

Wednesday's high 77, today's low 54. Partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Highs near 80 and lows tonight near 60. East to southeast winds around 15 m.p.h. becoming southeast to south Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm, with some chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s to the low 80s. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Friday's Daytona Beach tides: high 6:53 a.m., 6:17 p.m.; low 11:00 a.m., 11:13 p.m. Fort Canaveral: high 6:37 a.m., 5:01 p.m., low 10:53 a.m., 11:18 p.m.



CROOMS WINS BANNER AWARD

The award for the best banner in the Parade of Athletes at the 1976 Special Olympics County Games at Seminole High School stadium was won by the Work Study Program at Crooms High School.

Principal E. L. Blacksheare was presented with the award by the school's special Olympic coordinator John Dimity. From left, Seana Fletcher, ninth grade participant in the Games; Blacksheare; Dimity; and Eugene Staley, another ninth grade participant. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

### Williams Working On Anti-Pollution Campaign

### Seminole Lakes Cleanup Proposed

County Commissioner Richard Williams is working on a long range countywide pollution fighting program which would clean up all the lakes in Seminole County.

Williams said today he is preparing a memorandum to the board which will be distributed on Friday outlining the program which he envisions costing in excess of \$100,000.

Then he said he will verbally explain the new program next Tuesday and ask for a decision the following week.

"What is behind this is the fact that lakes are being polluted, and they're getting worse and worse."

"The time has come to coordinate an effort and get involved. Continuing to leave the question unanswered is something we can't afford to do," Williams said.

He went on to say that he will enlist the aid of all seven cities in Seminole County. He said more than \$75,000 is available in state and federal grant money to fund the new program.

To secure the county's portion of the matching funds Williams envisions some type of boat registration fee. Also, he is looking at gasoline taxes as a potential source of revenue.

To halt pollution in lakes, Williams said he wants to go to the source of the problem — sewage treatment plants.

He hopes to secure an ordinance which would require sewage treatment plants to "clean up" effluent that is dumped in the county's lakes.



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### LOCAL BRIEFS

SEEDCO Breakfast

SANFORD — Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) will hold its Second Annual Membership Breakfast Meeting Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. For all members and friends of the organization. Registration for non-members will be available.

Donors Give Blood

SANFORD — Seminole County Blood Bank had 128 blood donors during the month of February compared to 156 transfusions.

Regular donors receiving recognition were: Louis Sweeten, five gallon award; Malcolm Kelly and Ben Hart Bishop, three gallon award; and Ms. Wilma L. Morris, William L. Holcombe, Riley C. Henry III, and James W. Silvis, one gallon award.

First time donors included Edwin Alestra, Russell Leister, Timothy Johns, Steven Swaggerty, Dave Stiglich, Jack Morrison, Sherman Franks, Gary Pennell, Norma Loungo, David Delph, Darrell Kirkpatrick, Eugene Shelton, Paul Little, Kevin Colby, Howard Wheelchel Jr., Tom Paupin.

Sanford: Edward M. Bloom James L. Blythe Fern Gilson William McCall Milner Ryals Bobbie Jean Starnbaugh Emmy V. DiCaprio, DeBarry Mary F. Baber, Deltona Russell J. Carl, Deltona Alberta L. Sever, Deltona Evelyn Romaine, Lake Mary Viva R. Starcher, Lake Mary Jeffrey Sechrest, Casselberry Thomas Alkridge, Altamonte Springs

### WEATHER

Wednesday's high



In And Around Sanford

Senator's Home Toasted: Thank God, It's Finished

A "housewarming" invitation to the newly completed Cocoa Beach log cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Neuharth (Senator Larry Wilson) read 2, 4, 1, 1. (Thank God, it's finished) party. Although the three-level home is constructed of logs, "cabin" is more than a slight misnomer.



DORIS DIETRICH Correspondent DIAL 322-4325

Mrs. Lyman (Lucille) Rogers of Sanford Avenue, is searching for historical wedding gowns for a bi-centennial Mother-Daughter Banquet at First United Methodist Church.

Elegantly designed along rustic architectural concepts, the haven features high grounds, an enclosed swimming pool and tennis courts, an electric mail box on a cable from the street, closed circuit television and security system and many other conveniences in the "push button" era.

Anyone desiring to "show" a gown and its background is asked to call Mrs. Rogers.

Non-polfers are cordially invited to a cocktail party, buffet dinner, awards presentation and dance following the third Annual Ballet Guild Golf Tournament on April 3, at Mayfair Country Club.

Among the many attending the fete from the area were State Atty. and Mrs. Abbott Herring; Senator and Mrs. Johnnie West; Mrs. Ed Yarborough; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bye; Mr. and Mrs. John Duda Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair; Dora Lee Russell; Pat Beers; Jennifer Morris and C.J. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Elizabeth) Faust of Lake Mary recently visited Quincy to welcome their granddaughter, Chandra Kim, born March 2. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Luten III. Mrs. Luten is the former Judy Harmon, daughter of the late Marlon Harmon.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. J.E. Luten Jr. of Quincy, and the late Mr. Luten.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McPherson, 817 Catalina Drive, on their 50th wedding anniversary, March 17.

Mrs. Donald (Margaret Myers) Knight and Edith (Lovejoy) Edwards, both of Sanford, are attempting to locate all former piano and organ pupils of Fannie Reba Munson for a reunion. Any information on the whereabouts of former pupils will be appreciated by phoning Mrs. Knight or Mrs. Edwards, after 6 p.m.

Deltona Organ Club Plans Two Concerts

In accordance with the policy of the Deltona Organ Club, there will be two concerts presented free for the public's enjoyment.

The first concert will be held at the Deltona Community Center on April 2 at 7:30 p.m., with Dennis Awe at the organ representing the Nice House of Music of Altamonte Springs. Awe of the New York area is an accomplished professional artist at the console who formerly was a pupil of Mildred Alexander.

The second concert, to be held at the Deltona Community Center on April 23 at 7:30 p.m., will feature Kathryn Jones of the Jones Music Company, Eustis. Mrs. Jones will display her exceptional talent on a Wurliizer organ and will

feature her two daughters, Gayle and Dayle as well as a sing-a-long for the audience.

Both artists are the "top" in their field, excelling greatly in their performances. The public is invited to attend.



WRAPPING PRIZES

Everything from after shave to house plants are among the prizes being wrapped by Mrs. Roberts S. Wright (left) and Mrs. Helen Robertson in preparation for Friday's Garden Club of Deltona card party. The club's sole fund raising event of the year starts at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center with the serving of dessert. Prizes will include two \$25 savings bonds. Tickets will be available at the door. (Herald Photo by Gene Hackett)

Art, Foliage Show Slated For Apopka

The "green look" is in, at Apopka this spring when the annual art show, April 10 and 11 opens for the first time outside in the City Park. It will include fine arts and displays, a doctor's plant clinic, and sales of foliage plants and plant supplies. The selling show will also feature categories in paintings, graphics and drawings, photography, sculpture, hand made crafts and school art.

Food booths will be serving the usual home made "goodies." Apopka is recognized as the "Foliage Capital of the World" and for several years hosted the popular foliage festivals, which are being revived as a part of

Stamp Show

A Spring Stamp Show, sponsored by the Central Florida Stamp Club, will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mount Vernon Motor Inn, U. S. 17-92, Winter Park. There will be exhibits and displays. Admission is free.

for your toddlers

Perfect Playmates by Carter  
Pretty Aimee Wontenay blossoms out this spring in a dainty printed sundress. Lavishly ruffled down the front and over the shoulders. Her sweet little face is beautifully framed by her dotted swiss bonnet. The sundress is \$4.50, the bonnet \$3.50.

Aimee is the 1 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wontenay. Come see our spring and summer casual wear collection for little people.

Girls sizes infant thru 14 Boys sizes infant thru 8



the little wardrobe 210 E. First St. Sanford Florida 323-8020



algance for Spring by PICATO

The Village Shop 322-9180 2923 S. Orlando Ave. SANFORD, FLA.

In And Around Chuluota

Chuluota Seniors Visit Lake Buena Vista Shops

The bus service of the Seminole County Federation of Retired Clubs was again put to use by the Chuluota folks. The latest outing was to Lake Buena Vista. It was enjoyed by Nora Kendrick, Eleanor Miller, Ruth Boswell, Ida Lampinen, Marie Utter, Dorothy Dunnington, Ruby Carrick, Eleanor and Wallace Ayres and Alberta and Louis Bartunek. The group had a very pleasant lunch at the Village Restaurant and visited all the shopping facilities. The women were both interested and impressed by the beautiful handmade quilts that were for sale, as this same group has quilted together for many years.



KATHERINE JONES Correspondent DIAL 365-328

children on Long Island. Also visiting was Mrs. May Thompson from Ireland to share in the Florida sunshine. Another visitor was Mrs. Caroline Buck of South Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Schadt stated that all her company certainly enjoyed themselves and they understood why Central Florida had so many visitors.

Mary Lou Burgess, the Schadt's daughter, is still stationed in New Zealand, and the Sanford Evening Herald has followed her there by mail.

An interesting display and presentation of the Lawasa "living stones" method as a substitute for soil in the "deco plant line" was given by Diane

The Edward Scadds of Third Street have had some interesting company with an international flavor. Mich and Lydel O'Dea of Burma spent a week enjoying the Central Florida attractions with the Schads.

Jerry and Carol Cocks have returned to their home in Flint, Mich., after a pleasant visit with Jerry's parents, the Marvin Northrups of Lake Drive.

Hospital Should Advise Kin On Kidney Donation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son, David, was recently killed in a car accident. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital where he died five hours later.

A state trooper removed David's wallet at the scene of the accident, and we recovered it at the local state police post two days later. David's wallet contained a UNIFORM DONOR CARD issued by the Kidney Foundation and signed by him. In our grief we had forgotten about our son's desire to donate his kidneys to death. How we wish that his wallet could have been examined at the scene of the accident so that his wishes could have been carried out.

It's too late for David, but my purpose in writing is to ask you to please remind all police and hospital personnel to examine the victim's wallet or purse for such documents. Had this been done, perhaps a life could have been saved through our David's death.

MRS. R.D. WATT, BLOOMINGTON, IND. DEAR MRS. WATT: I am informed that in your state, the officer who arrives first at the scene of an accident must collect the victim's personal property and immediately turn it in to headquarters — WITHOUT even opening the wallet!

However, the hospital personnel should have advised you that if you knew that your son had signed a donor card, a form was available at the hospital for the next of kin to sign, granting permission for a transplant.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth? HADIT DEAR HAD IT: Nothing.



DEAR ABBY

The Clip-It-Slip

Can't make ends meet? Does yesterday's slip fall short of today's dress?

Here's an ingenious way to deal with capricious dress or skirt lengths.

"Clip It" by Kayser

Cling free Antron III nylon. Reg. length 7.00 Full length 8.00

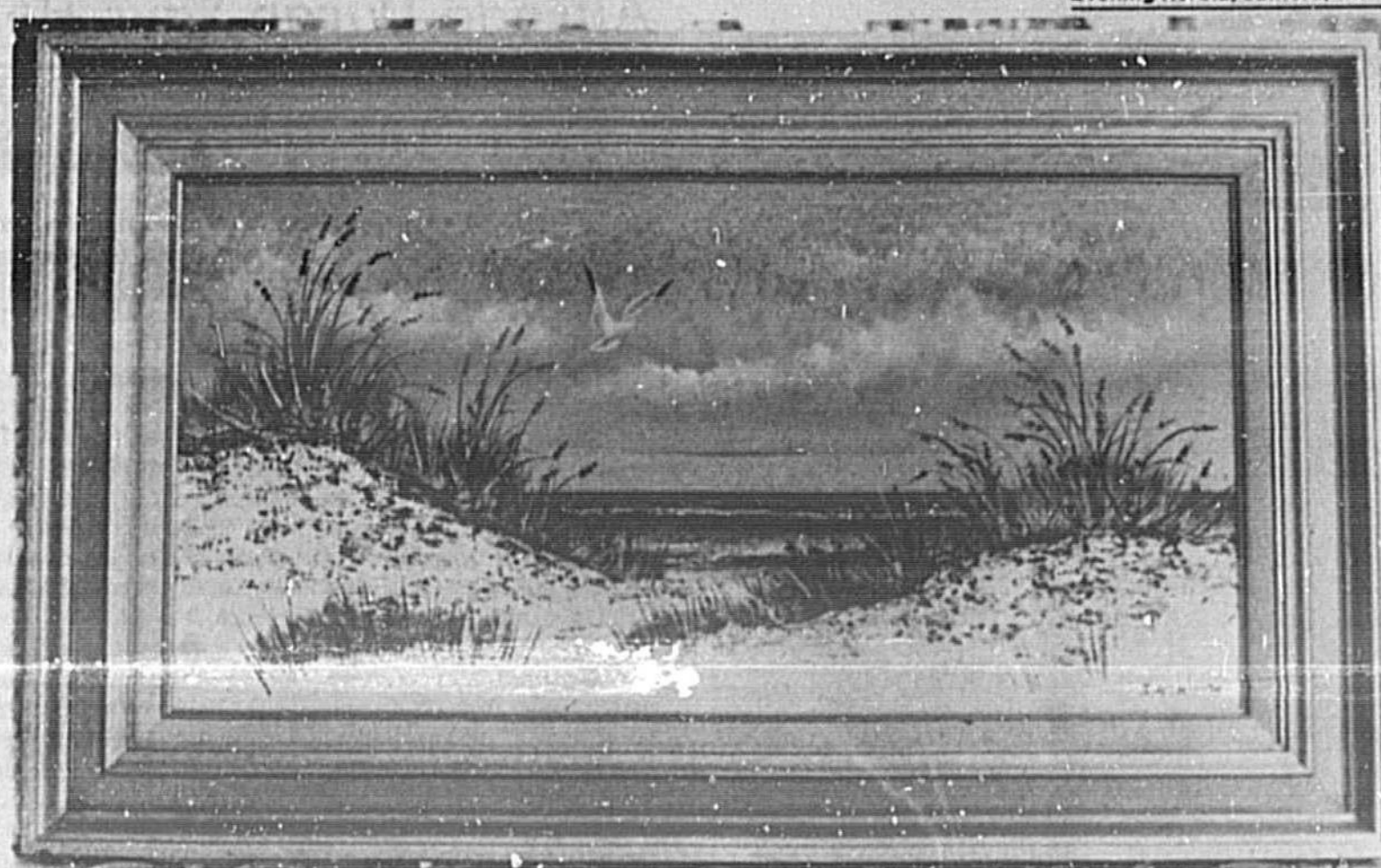
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dress up in a shoe that is both fashionable and comfortable. Start out early and stay out late in this mid-heel sling with gold tone trim.

Black and White Patent 23.99

NATURALIZER. OPEN FRI. NIGHTS

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PRIZE PAINTING  
Susanne Highsmith's painting of a Florida beach scene will help raise money for the Florida Lions Foundation for the Blind, which operates three eye banks and nine glaucoma clinics in Florida. Tickets are \$1 and the drawing will be March 30 at the Lions Club. You don't have to be present to win. Tickets are available from any Lions Club member. Mrs. Highsmith, who travels all over the United States to exhibit her work in major art shows, has lived in Sanford since 1964.

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Desserts - Pastries

James Kenrob



Spring is translated into fashion by James Kenrob in this black and white floral print sleeveless dress with separate embroidered scarf.

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Manuel Jacobson DEPARTMENT STORE 213 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-4712

MAE'S DISCOUNT FABRICS  
ZAYRE PLAZA 2944 ORLANDO DR. SANFORD SALE STARTS FRIDAY  
MAE'S "THE BARGAIN HUNTERS PARADISE" ANNOUNCES THE OPENING SPECTACULAR OF OUR NEW STORE IN ARCADIA, FRIDAY, MAR. 26th.

GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE IN ARCADIA!!!

ITEMS LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY MORE SAVING FABRIC SPECIALS FOR OUR GRAND OPENING!

85% COTTON/15% NYLON PRINTED SPORTSWEAR TERRY CLOTH \$2.98  
TO 72" WIDE STRIPES & FANCIES MACH. WASH.

FAMOUS NAME POLYESTER/COTTON MINI-CUTS IDEAL FOR TOPS & BOTTOMS 35c each length WITH COUPON ONLY!

T-SHIRT KNITS \$1.49 PRINTS & SOLIDS  
POLYESTER & COTTON

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100% NYLON QIANA INTERLOCK 40" WIDE MACH. WASH. \$1.98  
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# Drainage System Divided

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A House committee has split the Everglades drainage system in two, at least on paper, despite the protests of environmentalists, in drawing boundaries for five Florida water-management districts.

The Natural Resources committee approved the water-management district bill unanimously Wednesday evening but members were sharply split over some of the borders.

The bill would implement a constitutional amendment passed by the voters at the March 9 presidential primary by setting tax rates and boundaries for the five districts, which were created in 1973.

In its most controversial decision, the committee split Lee and Collier counties in the Southwest Florida district instead of the South Florida district.

Lobbyists for the Florida Audubon Society and the Sierra Club argued to no avail that all 11 Florida water-management districts, Lee and Collier are in the Everglades water system and should be in the same district with the rest of that system.

The South Florida district includes Lake Okechobee and the Everglades. The Southwest Florida district is centered on Tampa Bay, running north-south along the Southwest Coast.

"Hydrologically it is a drastic mistake to divide Everglades National Park into two different administrations," contended Charles Lee, Audubon lobbyist.

But Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, D-Naples, contended that the people of her district, which includes Lee and Collier counties, wanted to be in the Southwest Florida district.

Newly-elected Rep. John Adams, D-Hollywood, was defeated in a 7-7 tie on a motion to put Lee and Collier, which includes the Big Cypress Swamp, in the South Florida district.

In another important boundary change, the committee moved Orange County from the South Florida district to the St. John's River district.

The South Florida district is being created from the old FCD.

The committee approved these maximum tax rates: South Florida and Southwest Florida, 5 mills; St. John's, 15 mills; Suwanee River and Northwest Florida districts, 10 mills.

Spokesmen for both of the districts sought higher tax rates but were rebuffed by the committee.



**GOOD DAY FOR FISHIN'**  
—If you can stand the cold, Missy Mack, 6-year-old ice fishing derby contestant in Vulcan, Mich., is all bundled up against near zero weather. (AP Photo)

# School Funding Plan Proposed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says all money for school construction should be handled by planning councils in each of the state's 23 community college districts.

Turlington, unveiling Wednesday his plan for a "radical departure" from present funding methods, said it would make better use of the funds while avoiding duplication between public schools, community colleges, vocational schools and universities.

The planning districts would draw up community-wide educational priorities for spending \$764 million in the next five years, he said in announcing details that have been in development for months.

Turlington said his approach was vital because there was only going to be \$1.02 billion available for all education construction needs over the next six years while projected needs are estimated at \$3 billion.

"We are going to have to plan much more carefully, insure maximum coordination and make every effort, even if it means breaking up sacred precincts, to get the most facilities we can for every dollar we spend," Turlington said.

He said that with the exception of projects already budgeted, all funds should be allocated only on the basis of his plan.

Under his plan, in addition to the large bulk of money specifically allocated to the planning districts, \$125 million would be set aside for universities and \$122 million for contingency needs to compensate for population changes.

To meet needs for the coming year while the planning councils develop five-year plans, Turlington said the legislature should appropriate \$19 million to universities, \$22 million to community colleges and \$29 million to local school districts.

Turlington's formula for the 23 districts, which he said was a tentative proposal, is based on projected needs, student population and population growth.

Large counties would gain correspondingly big shares of the budget. Duval would get \$79 million over five years, followed by Broward, \$76 million, the Edison Community College district in Fort Myers, \$48 million, Jacksonville, \$40 million, and Pensacola, \$40 million.

Turlington said that although his plan would force sometimes warring segments of education to work together, he had been encouraged by the acceptance of "Opposition to the plan has been divided and today it has the whole-hearted approval and endorsement of representatives of all segments of the profession," he said.

Turlington also outlined the proposed make-up of the councils.

He said they should include a school-board member and a superintendent for each school district, the community college president and a trustee, a Senator, a House member, a county commissioner from the largest county and a city commissioner from the largest city.

# Alfredo Duran Says He Can Win Cuban Leader Seeks Party Post

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Alfredo Duran, a Miami attorney, says he has the votes to beat Am Cramer in his bid for re-election as state Democratic party chairman.

Duran, an naturalized American who was born in Cuba, has forged a coalition of aggressive Miami liberals and seasoned party pros in his attempt to oust Mrs. Cramer, who lives in Miramar, as state chairman.

His supporters include Hazel Talley Evans, powerful Democratic National Committee woman from St. Petersburg, and T. Wayne Bailey, Democratic National Committee member from Deland who was defeated by Mrs. Cramer for chairman 14 months ago.

"I really think that Mrs. Cramer is a fine lady," Duran said, "but I just think the party is in bad shape and we do need a change of leadership."

"I don't see the party as strong as it should be in the state of Florida today," he said. "I see it very disorganized. I see it bankrupt, almost \$100,000 in debt. If we continue on that same course, we're going to be in a real bad shape."

Alling party finances could be Mrs. Cramer's undoing, as she inherited a strong, financially healthy party from former chairman Jon Moxley. The party had a balance of about \$40,000 when Mrs. Cramer took office.

Mrs. Cramer blamed the financial problems, which have led to \$50,000 in loans since last June, on the failure of fund-raisers to collect as much as she expected.

She said a national Democratic telephone last summer produced \$19,000 instead of the \$82,000 projected for the state. A convention at Orlando last November netted \$33,000, which fell short of the \$50,000 goal.

Mrs. Cramer said the party's debts were usual for a non-election year (1975), and would be paid when the Democrats receive

development funds, three senators were present: W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola; Pat Thomas, D-Quincy; and David Lane, R-Fort Lauderdale.

"This Department of Commerce budget is designed to help the Panhandle and Broward County," Trombetta said.

House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, has been a vocal critic of the plan he heaps on House members when speaking in their districts.

Tucker was quoted as saying in a recent speech at Orlando that Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, could be speaker of the House in six years.

That came as something of a surprise to Batchelor, who says his political fortunes elsewhere.

"In 1984 there going to have to be 120 speakers of the House," he joked.

**DRUGS — PHOTO MEDCO DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS**

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OPEN DAILY 9-9, SUNDAY 10-7

# Exhibition Baseball Brings Them Out In Force Major League Aspirants Blooming In The Spring

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Since Wednesday was the first full day of exhibition baseball, this will be the first story of the year about the flowers that bloom in the spring, in Florida.

They're known as phenoms and they were out in force ... Jason Thompson, John Valle, Phil Mankowski, Chuck Scrivener, Bob Molinaro, Cleon Jones, Bob Oliver.

Cleon Jones? Bob Oliver?

Those other folks all starred for the Detroit in the Tigers' 6-6 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, but only two of them have ever appeared in a major league game and the numbers aren't very high—six games for Molinaro, four for Scrivener.

But Jones was in his 10th big league campaign and Oliver his seventh when they were cut abruptly last summer. Jones by the New York Mets and Oliver by the New York Yankees. Both are trying to make it with the Chicago White Sox this spring and both hit home runs—Jones also had a run-scoring double—as the Chi Sox defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1.

"I should be worrying about getting my timing and stroke down, but instead I've been worrying about getting hits," said Jones, 33. "I have to, though. I can't get a job here. If I don't hit now it's all over. If I didn't hit with the Mets—and usually I didn't

# SPORTS

in the spring—I knew I still had a job. Until last year, that is."

Recovering slowly from a knee injury, Jones compounded his problems last spring when he was picked up by St. Petersburg, police after being found in a state of undress with a young lady in a parked van.

Berra and no one seemed to want him after the Mets dropped him. Oliver, also 33, doesn't see himself going head-to-head with Jones for a spot on the White Sox' final roster.

"This club needs right-handed hitting and I think we can do it," he said. "I don't think that it's an either-or situation with Cleon or me. He's mainly an outfielder. I can play first or third, and in a pinch, the outfield."

The big blow by the Tigers' rookie contingent came in the late innings. A home run by outfielder Valle produced a 6-4 tie in the eighth and, after a triple by veteran Mickey Stanley in the ninth, Thompson, a nonstarter first baseman, homered off Mike Wallace.

Meanwhile, third baseman Mankowski played well defensively and delivered two singles, one driving in a run. Shortstop Scrivener also did well in the field, singled and walked. And Molinaro singled in two trips.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers sent 14 batters to the plate against three Montreal pitchers in the eighth inning and poured across nine runs on nine hits and two walks in routing the Expos 13-4. The outburst included Bill Buckner's two-run triple and Manny Mota's two-run pinch single.

Bob Bailey's two-out, two-run double in the 10th inning sparked the world champion Cincinnati Reds over the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 and Craig Nettles drove in two runs with a pair of singles as the Yankees trounced the Mets 7-1.

Carlton Fisk's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros. Five Atlanta Braves and Tommy Hutton's two-run single helped the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Braves 6-1 while Lee Stanton homered in the California Angels' 4-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The San Francisco Giants produced the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 on Von Joshua's three-run homer and the Chicago Cubs scored three runs in the 10th inning, two on a dropped fly ball by San Diego's Bobby Valentine, and beat the Padres 8-6.

Newly acquired Dave Nelson singled twice, drove in a run and stole home to lead the Kansas City Royals over his old club, the Texas Rangers, 8-3.

Center fielder Dave Stegman led the University of Arizona's 17-11 parade with five-for-five, including a home run and a triple, as the Wildcats overpowered the Oakland A's 12-5. And Larry Hiale's two-run double highlighted the Minnesota Twins' 6-2 decision over the White Sox.

In other developments, Ron Swoboda, who turned back from baseball to broadcasting in 1973, will try to make a comeback with the Mets while free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith turned down a new and final offer from his old team, the Dodgers. The club said it was "slightly higher" than the \$50,000 three-year package previously offered.

On Tuesday, the Cincinnati Reds turned down Messersmith's proposal for a \$1.5 million, four-year pact.

# Dodgers Wonder Team?

VERO BEACH (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers were the wonder team of the National League in 1974, when a sprinkling of veterans and a host of young lions led them to the West Division title, the pennant and into the World Series.

Last year, however, Los Angeles' brief dreams of a National League dynasty evaporated as the Dodgers sank slowly in the West to finish 20 games behind Cincinnati in the division.

The bicentennial Dodgers, however, look like a wonder team again—but in a different sense of the word.

This season, Dodger followers wonder if the pitching staff can get along without Andy Messersmith; wonder if Tommy John and a newcomer—Ron Bryant—can snap back from injuries; wonder if new arrivals Dusty Baker and Ted Sizemore can help the club as much as Dodger officials believe; and wonder if reliever Mike Marshall will have time between his legal hassles with Michigan State to do his usual yeoman job.

Manager Walter Alton, beginning his 22nd year at the Dodger helm, says a healthy Los Angeles club can beat the Reds this year.

"We got super years out of a great many players in 1974 who didn't match that performance in 1975 mainly because of injuries," Alton commented.

The Dodgers appear to be completely healed this spring, although it's not certain if a few of them—Tommy John the most prominent—will be as good as they were before being injured.

Los Angeles apparently has lost Messersmith, a 19-game winner last season, since he was declared a free agent and is currently negotiating with other clubs. But he is still unsigned, and although the Dodgers did not enter the bidding for his services, a slim possibility exists that he might rejoin the club.

But even without Messersmith, Alton thinks the Dodgers have a sturdy pitching staff.

"Dan Sutton has been with the Dodgers 10 years and has done an outstanding job," Alton said. "Burt Hooton surprised many people last season with his 18 victories. Doug Sisk won 15 games last season, and has a bright future ahead."



Females were flying and leaping in all directions Wednesday at the Lake Brantley sophomore invitational track meet. The Patriots' Amie Albert soars over the high jump bar (above), while Carole Curtis of Trinity Prep (left) exhibits stony concentration going through the low hurdles. Lake Howell won the meet with 19 points, followed by Sorel, Quebec, where he eclipsed Guy Lafleur's scoring record with 210 points in a single season. When I was playing at Sorel, they gave me a 10-minute ovation when I broke Guy's record," he recalled.

But no ovation was more satisfying than Wednesday night's, when Larouche helped the Penguins tie the Boston Bruins 5-5.

"It was the greatest," he said with a smile.

That was one milestone, one standing ovation, out of the way. Not to be outdone, however, Jean Pronovost made it New Year's Eve in Times Square by scoring his 50th goal of the campaign late in the third period.

Sure, 13 players had done it before him: the Phil Esposito, Guy Lafleur and Mickey Redmond. But none had won a Pittsburgh uniform.

Meanwhile, Buffalo eliminated the New York Rangers 7-3; Toronto surprised Montreal 2-1; Detroit topped Washington 7-3; Atlanta blasted Chicago 7-2; Minnesota stopped Kansas City 4-1 and Los Angeles skated to a 1-1 tie with the New York Islanders.

Sabres 7, Rangers 3. Esposito, who scored two goals but simply couldn't keep the Rangers from elimination. It was the first time the bulky center has missed a playoff in his 13-season career. Jim Lorentz, Donny Gare and Brian Spencer scored within 2:12 to spark the five-goal, third-period

# Hoosiers Face Bruins In NCAA Tournament

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Only two basketball teams ever have entered "NCAA tournament competition undefeated for two straight years — and they play each other Saturday.

Indiana's No. 1-rated Hurryin' Hoosiers, unbeaten in 20 games, will meet the No. 2-rated UCLA Bruins, undefeated in 1974 and 1975, in a nationally televised NCAA semifinal game Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

The winner will face either No. 3 Rutgers or No. 9 Michigan, the other tournament semifinals, for the national championship Monday night.

"I'm just delighted that we're there and with the opportunity of winning the championship," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers have won — either individually or collectively — nearly every college honor except the national title.

"I've said all along that my philosophy is the hope that all the teams play their best, that injuries or other such factors play no part," Knight said.

"We can accept the results of that with no regrets."

The Indiana-UCLA rivalry covers just seven previous meetings between the two Big Ten and Pac-8 powers. But the last two games have had tremendous intensity.

In the 1973 NCAA semifinals at St. Louis, the Bruins, led by Bill Walton, surged to a 29-point lead and withstood a frantic Indiana comeback to win two games before Hoosier center Steve Downing fouled out.

UCLA eventually beat Indiana 70-59 and went on to the national championship.

Then, in the season opener last November, again at St. Louis in front of a national television audience, Indiana pounded UCLA 84-64 behind All-American Scott May's 33 points.

The Hoosiers have won 29 straight since then, while the Bruins take a 2-4 mark into Saturday's heralded rematch.

"My concern earlier in the first-round (NCAA) game (against St. John's) and the regional (against Alabama and Marquette) was that something might happen to deny our players the chance in the finals," Knight said. "What they have done in representing this university and our basketball program over the past four years has just been tremendous."

In those four years, the Hoosiers have won 106 games while losing just 12 — going 2-6, 23-5, 31-1 and 30-4 with two games left this year.

Indiana also won its fourth straight Big Ten championship this year and extended its conference record to 37 straight league victories. The Hoosiers also have won 57 consecutive regular-season games and 34 in a row at home.

# Pittsburgh Crowd Cheers As Larouche Hits 100th

By The Associated Press

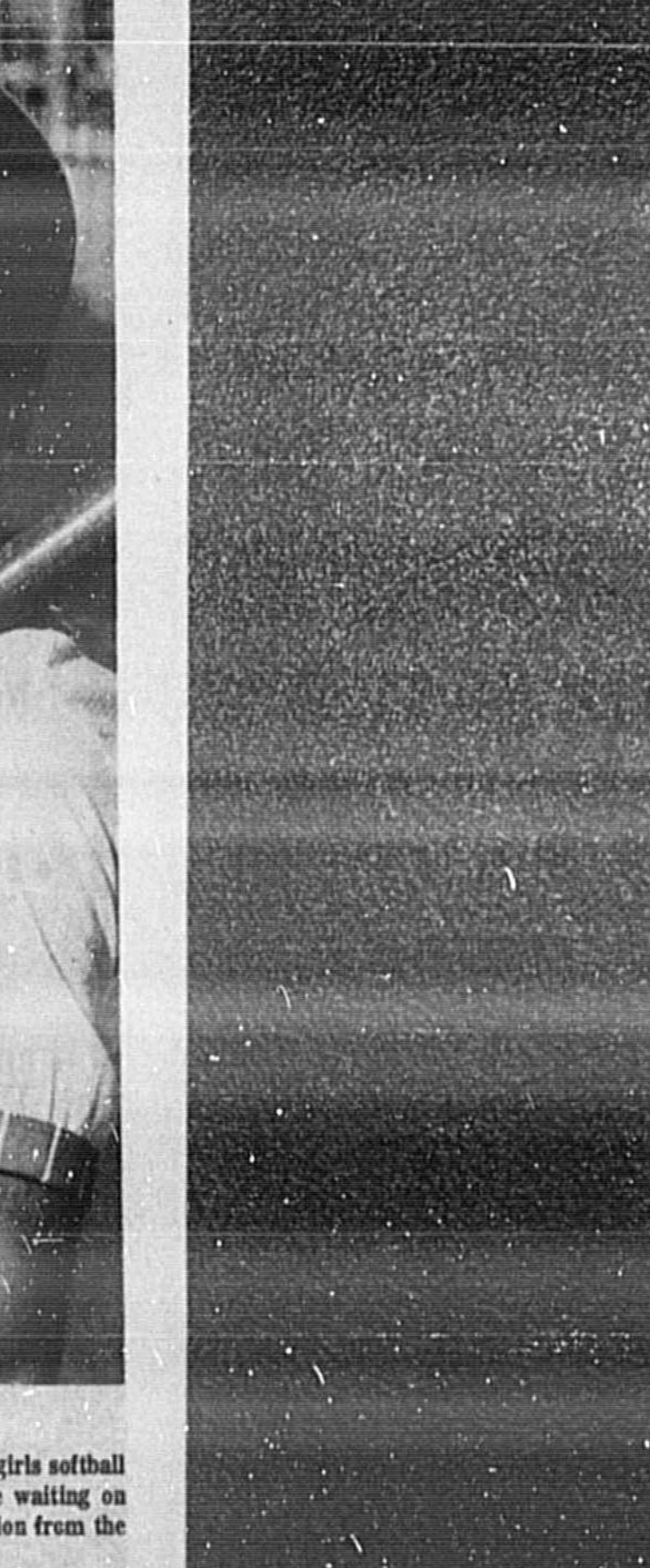
Buffalo outburst that carried the Sabres to victory.

Maple Leafs 2, Canadiens 1. Tiger Williams and Errol Thompson scored to help Toronto hand "slumping" Montreal its second loss in a row. Jacques Lemaire tallied for the Canadiens, who have lost only 11 times this season.

North Stars 4, Scouts 1. Bill Goldsworthy center — twice as Minnesota beat Kansas City for the sixth straight time and extended the Scouts' winless streak to 21 games.

Red Wings 7, Capitals 3. Rookie Michel Bergeron scored his 31st and 32nd goals of the season as Detroit cruised past Washington.

Flames 7, Black Hawks 2. Bill Clement scored one goal and assisted on three others to pace Atlanta's rout of Chicago, which suffered its seventh loss in the last 10 contests and has given up 49 goals in the last 10. Kings 1, Islanders 1. Marcel Dionne's goal with 51 seconds remaining brought Los Angeles even with New York.



WAITING HER TURN Riveted to the situation is Deena Flamm, Seminole girls softball player, as she analyzes foe opposing pitcher while waiting on deck during a recent game. Deena watches the action from the on-deck circle.

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# SCC Falls To Edison

Seminole Community College played baseball at Miami Edison on Wednesday and Raider Coach Jack Pantelias was anything but happy with the outcome as he saw his charges commit nine errors in losing to Edison 10-5.

Starting pitcher Doug Fowler was the losing hurler, the victim of eight runs over the first six innings before giving way to reliever John Stewart.

Seminole is now 7-11 for the season while Edison upped its record to 11-4.

Lake Howell (LH) 79; Lyman (LY) 77; Lake Brantley (LB) 47; Sanford (S) 53; Bishop Moore (BM) 47; Appala (A) 41; Oviedo (O) 27; Trinity Prep (TP) 2.

HIGH HURDLES — 1. Kithom (A) 16.2; 2. Lanier (L) 16.7; 100 — 1. Hill (S) 10.5; 2. Thomas (LH) 10.4; Mile — 1. Horla (LH) 4:34.7; 2. Ewers (O) 4:40.8; 800 RELAY — 1. Lake Howell (LH) 1:37.0; 2. Sanford 1:39.1; 400 — 1. Sanford (L) 55.3; 2. Hill (BM) 55.3; 300 HURDLES — 1. Clark (LH) 45.9; 2. Gonzalez (LH) 46.8; 800 — 1. McCarty (BM) 2:02.8; 2. Frammer (LY) 2:04.6; LONG JUMP — 1. Hill (BM) 20.1; 2. Sobanko (BM) 3:01.8; 800 DISCUS — 1. Greider (LH) 89; Lake Brantley (LB) 88; Trinity Prep (TP) 39; Bishop Moore (BM) 24; Appala (A) 18; Oviedo (O) 8; LONG JUMP — 1. Curtis (TP) 16; 2. Appala (A) 16; 3. Williams (LY) 15.4; 2. Kavanough (LB) 5.4; SHOT PUT — 1. Charies (S) 43.10; 2. Hurdley (LY) 49.

Rockledge Girls (R) 122; Lake Howell (LH) 81; Lyman (LY) 69; Lake Brantley (LB) 48; Trinity Prep (TP) 39; Bishop Moore (BM) 24; Appala (A) 18; Oviedo (O) 8; 2. Steve (LH) 15.10; HURDLES — 1. Plummer (R) 43.0; 2. Blake (LB) 43.4; SHOT PUT — 1. Williams (LY) 31.9; 2. Backmon (LH) 28.3; DISCUS — 1. Williams (LY) 90.9; 2. Moore (R) 15.2; 2. Curtis (TP) 15.3; 100 — 1. Garmonson (LH) 17.7; 2. Randall (R) 11.8; MILE — 1. Bringerer (LY)

# Hawks Turn Back Lyman Challenge

Lake Howell turned back a strong challenge by Lyman to emerge victorious Wednesday in the Lake Brantley sophomore invitational track meet.

The Hawks outpaced Lyman 79-73 1/2, with Lake Brantley's 65 taking third. Seminole nailed down the fourth spot by posting a 53.

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Lyman's big sticks unleashed an 11-hit barrage against three Orlando Colonial pitchers Wednesday and throttled the Grenadiers 9-3 in high school baseball game.

Dell Hatfield spearheaded the Greyhound attack with his second three-for-four performance in a row. Mike Foyle, Mickey Manning and Craig Smith picked up two hits apiece, with Manning unleashing a two-run home run in the first inning.

Dave Fender took over on the

# Lyman Hitters Key 9-3 Margin

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# Apopka Posts Softball Rout

Apopka bombed Lake Howell 20-1 Wednesday in a girls high school softball game.



SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

Table with columns for NBA Eastern Conference, NBA Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Lists teams and scores.

Pro Hockey

Table with columns for NHL Eastern Division, NHL Western Division, and NHL Pacific Division. Lists teams and scores.

Exhibition

Baseball

Table with columns for Wednesday's Results and Today's Games. Lists teams and scores.

Dog Racing

Table with columns for SANFORD-ORLANDO WEDNESDAY NIGHT and Today's Games. Lists race results.

Ballet Guild To Benefit All Systems 'Go' For Golf Tourney

According to Joe Kurimai, the 1976 Ballet Guild Golf Tourney is off to a good start, beginning at 1 p.m., on April 3, at Mayfair Country Club.



Finalizing plans for the 1976 Ballet Guild Golf tournament are (from left) Al Bergerson, Ron Rossi, Joe Kurimai, George Weld and Mack Blythe.

Among the other attractions included for the \$90 gold sponsors are free electric golf carts, sandwiches and beverages served on the course by Ballet Guild dancers, golf balls, tees and various prizes.

NBA's Midwest Division Hurting Detroit, Seattle Score Wins

By The Associated Press. The Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association's only way for someone to win a game is to play another member of the division.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Top-Ranking Contenders Picked For Sugar Bowl. NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mid-Western Sports Association officials have announced that top-ranked Indiana, Cincinnati, South Carolina and Georgia will meet in the 1976 Sugar Bowl basketball tournament.

Vikings Sign Spencer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings have signed former World Football League star running back Willie Spencer.

Wall Denies Rumor

CINCINNATI (AP)—Denying reports that he is leaving, Hindman Wall, University of Cincinnati athletic director, said Wednesday that there was no substance to the rumor that he was returning to Kansas State to become athletic director.

Haglan Joins Duke Staff

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Dennis Haglan, head football coach at Guilford College, has become an assistant coach in the sport at Duke University.

Elway Named Head Coach

NORTHBRIDGE, Cal. (AP)—Jack Elway, a former offensive coordinator at Washington State University, was named head football coach at Cal State-Northridge Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Snare Diamond Win

Apoka combined three-hit pitching and error-free defense to turn back Lake Howell, 6-1, Wednesday in a high school baseball game.

Baseball Lions

OVIEDO—Oviedo rode a six-run fourth inning outburst to an 8-6 conquest of New Smyrna Beach Wednesday in a high school baseball game.

Provojo To Replace Watts

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Brigham Young University officials say a replacement for retiring athletic director Stan Watts will come from within the school's athletic department.

TELEVISION LISTINGS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Table with columns for Thursday Evening, Thursday Morning, Friday Morning, and Friday Evening. Lists TV programs and times.

SEEK & FIND NURSERY RHYME CHARACTERS

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Are You A CBer? Would You Like To Be? Beginning Sunday, March 28, The Evening Herald will begin an exclusive new column: "CB BREAK" A column dedicated to CB usage, etiquette and simple how-to-do-it information. The column is written by Michael F. Wendland, a staff writer for the Detroit News who was using CB even before the units were popular and who has followed the surge in CB usage from the day when the frequencies were largely used by truck drivers.

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Federal Regulatory Agencies Doubled

Highway Death Rate Is Down One-Third Since 1966

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's highway death rate is one-third lower than it was 10 years ago when Washington began requiring safety equipment on cars.

The level of eye-burning sulphur dioxide in the nation's air has dropped 25 per cent since federal environmental controls were imposed five years ago.

But when the system's sensors on buses got out of adjustment by as little as six one-thousandths of an inch, the computer would release the brakes during normal braking speeds of about 10 mph and then slam on the brakes at around 5 mph, throwing passengers 2 feet into the air.

Highways are safer now. Deaths and disabling injuries have been averted, probably by the thousands. Cars cost more. And when the bureaucracy becomes too eager, it can do more harm than good.

When Congress established the agency in 1966, the traffic death rate had reversed its historic slide and had been increasing for five years. More than 50,000 were killed on highways that year, a record at the time.

Today, after nearly a decade of regulation, the death rate per passenger mile is the lowest since statistics have been kept. The rate has dropped each year since the traffic safety law was enacted and the number of persons killed in vehicle accidents is now below the 1966 figure.

But last year, as speed edged up and travel resumed its upward climb, the actual number of highway deaths did not increase and the death rate per mile continued to drop.

Such protection costs money. Ford estimates its 1971 Pinto carried \$120 in federally required safety equipment. That soared to \$225 for a 1973 model with new side-door reinforcing beams, stronger roof supports, heavier bumpers and seat belt warning systems.

Industry witnesses, for example, once predicted that OSHA's proposal to impose strict protection for workers in polyvinyl chloride plants would put 2.2 million people out of work and cost the economy at least \$60 billion.

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Small businessmen also said they feared overzealous safety inspectors would ruin them. But the average worker can expect to see one of OSHA's 1,400 compliance officers about once a decade, at present rates.

What happened? In the year after OSHA's action, one plant did close, but four others opened and the price of polyvinyl chloride declined about 10 per cent below previous highs.

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As evidence of their effectiveness, federal job-safety officials point to a reported drop in the 1973 injury rates in such industries as logging, longhairs and roofing, the so-called "target industries" where OSHA concentrated early enforcement efforts.

Yet the rates of serious injuries—those which resulted in lost workdays—actually went up in three out of the five industries in 1973. In 1974, when no special enforcement efforts were made, the rate of serious injuries declined in three and went up in two.

In short, the statistics for the very industries where OSHA concentrated its efforts, show no trend in one direction or another.

If OSHA can't yet claim any clear victory, it at least has the satisfaction of proving its critics wrong on a number of counts.

But the Welcome Wagon hostesses can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face.

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commission paid to study the matter, estimates the proposal doesn't catch fire any more. Sport fishing is making a comeback in the Great Lakes. Smog has been reduced in Los Angeles.

Some of the costs could not have been foreseen even five years ago. Oil producing countries sharply increased the price of low-sulphur oil that had been used to reduce air pollution. Expensive smoke-stack scrubbers will now be required to allow generating plants to burn America's plentiful coal and still meet antipollution standards.

Yet the job of cleaning up the air and water is proving more difficult and expensive than was widely appreciated five years ago.

EPA says much of the dirt in the air isn't industrial soot, but dust blown from fields and rural roads. Smog-causing pollutants come not only from factories and cars, but also from forests.

The public rebelled when EPA said it would take severe gasoline rationing to meet Congress' schedule for clean air in Los Angeles, a move that would have virtually eliminated private auto use. EPA withdrew the plan.

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Experts Say Abortion Availability Is A Factor

Danger Reports Cause Women To Abandon 'The Pill'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two factors might be cutting slightly into the popularity of the pill: the reports of possible adverse side effects and the easy availability of abortion, which makes less rare methods of birth control more acceptable.

By WARREN E. LEARY Recent reports of new dangers linked to birth control pills have caused concern among women and prompted a few of them to switch to other means of contraception, doctors say. But the pill remains the most popular method by far of preventing pregnancy.

There may be a little switching, but it is not marked, said Dr. Robert E. Rogers, a gynecologist and professor at Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis. Interviews with 20 doctors, including gynecologists and obstetricians, and other experts

on contraception reveal that women are asking more questions about the pill. Some doctors said the increased availability of abortion had made women more willing to risk pregnancy and therefore more likely to switch from the pill, which has the lowest failure rate of any contraceptive. There are no statistics available on how many women use each type of contraception. The Food and Drug Administration estimates, however, that 18 million women take birth control pills while about 3.2 million use IUDs (intrauterine devices).

In recent weeks, studies in Kentucky and California of the pill's safety have been reported. In Kentucky, the pill was found to be safe, but in California, it was found to be associated with an increased risk of liver tumors — some malignant — in long-time users. At the same time, three major drug companies, at the FDA's request, agreed to stop making sequential oral contraceptives

which were linked to increased risk of cancer of the uterus lining and blood clotting. The FDA estimated that sequential pills were used by 5 to 10 per cent of the women taking oral contraceptives. There have been complaints about internal bleeding, inflammation and infection in connection with the IUD. "The pill has had a high use since it was invented and remains high," said Robin Elliott, director of information and education for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Elliott said that pills have accounted for between 75 and 80 per cent of the contraceptives dispensed by Planned Parenthood in the last five years.

"There appear to be small variations whenever a side effect gets publicity," he said, adding that women now are showing increased interest in diaphragms. Dr. James Raybin, medical director at the University of Colorado Health Center, has come to a similar conclusion. "We are seeing some mild backing off on the pill and the IUD also, but it's nothing dramatic," he says. "We don't have any figures so it's hard to pin down exactly." The small shift we've seen comes from both medical advice and consumer preference.

The National Reporting System for Family Planning Services, part of the National Center for Health Statistics, also reported a slight trend among younger women toward the diaphragm. Its finding is based on statistics covering between two million and three million women, many of them under 25 and many of them poor. The system said that in 1973, 73.1 per cent of the women who received contraceptives from clinics and other outlets chose the pill as their primary birth control method. Just over 15 per cent chose the IUD, 3.3 per cent picked diaphragms, 4.3 per cent used foams and 3.8 per cent condoms. In 1974, 76.3 per cent chose the pill, 12 per cent the IUD, 3.4 per cent diaphragms, 4.7 per cent foam and 1.3 per cent condoms. Preliminary figures for 1975 show 75.7 per cent picking the pill, 10.6 per cent the IUD, 3.4 per cent diaphragms and 1.7 per cent condoms.

Several doctors said women have become more informed about contraception. "Most women are asking reasonable intelligent questions about birth control, mostly because there have been a lot of things in the media about the problems," said Dr. Paul Cochran of Fitchburg, Mass. The doctors also said they were more time explaining the risks of birth control. "In the past, women would ask for the pill and I'd give it to them," said Dr. John Grover, a gynecologist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "Studies that revealed side effects have made us think very carefully now about selecting patients for the pill. I now acquaint them with the side effects and let them know if the pill is for them."

Elliott said Planned Parenthood makes "every effort to provide the latest information." For instance, a recent study said women over 40 had increased risk of heart attack with the pill. Because the data wasn't in, we didn't tell women that, but we sure do tell them now. If we didn't, they'd certainly ask."

Neither the American Medical Association, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology nor the Academy of Family Physicians has guidelines on what doctors should tell patients about contraception. Dr. William Barclay, senior AMA vice president, said that physicians are presumed to have sufficient knowledge to make their own decisions on what to tell patients about birth control. The FDA has proposed new labeling for pills and IUDs, the contraceptives requiring a doctor's prescription. The labeling would require that patients get written information on the effectiveness, side effects and proper use of each contraceptive.

"The freedom to choose a contraceptive is every woman's right," says FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt. "This freedom cannot exist, however, unless the woman herself can weigh the comparative benefits and risks ... and that is properly informed to decide with her physician the best choice for her."

Some patients considering switching from the pill to less sure methods of birth control ask about abortion. "Availability of abortion has given women the freedom of using other methods of contraception and they ask about it," said Grover. "They may not like the choice, but at least they know they have abortion to fall back on if they don't want a child."

In Indianapolis, Rogers agreed. "Patients going to less question in Mozambique and Angola," he declared. Buthezi, long one of the most vocal black politicians in the sprawling African township of Soweto, roaring "power is ours."

They came on foot, in cars, buses and trucks. Black Africans from all over Johannesburg — to form a crowd of some 10,000 cheering people. They came to cheer Chief Gaba Buthenzi, leader of South Africa's 11 million Zulus, who spoke of oppression, racial apartheid discrimination and black liberation of white governed South Africa.

He called for moves towards "majority" rule in this nation of 18 million blacks governed by a minority of 4 million whites, declaring, "I am a kaffir (nigger) who has forgotten his place."

The Zulu prince, leader of the Kwa Zulu homeland or tribal reserve, also called on blacks of all tribes in South Africa to join his Inkatha National Cultural Liberation Movement. While the Inkatha movement is essentially of Zulu origin it appears that Buthezi was seeking to speak for all black South Africans.

There has been widespread speculation he is attempting to create a national black political movement to replace the long banned African National Congress led by the late Albert Luthuli in the 1950s. Buthezi said he was offering a black hand of friendship to South Africa's whites, but he added: "In this eleventh hour, in this last hour, some things need to be said in this country. They have been no official comment from the government, but Dieburger of Cape Town, official organ of the ruling National Party in the Cape Province, castigated Buthezi sharply in an editorial last week.

It accused him of mobilizing and working up "radical expectations and feelings" among blacks. "We want to be free to be equal to all other men. We want to be free to participate in majority decisions about the future of our country and our common destiny with other South Africans."

"We disdain the political role into which the white minority has relegated us. The white minority has fostered on a political circumstances which make a mockery of our dignity and our responsibility." South Africa, he said, must move towards majority rule. "It is this single principle that is central to any question to do with Southern Africa for politics. This is the burning question in Namibia (South West Africa). This is the burning question in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) as much as it has been the burning

question in Mozambique and Angola," he declared. Buthezi, long one of the most vocal black politicians in the sprawling African township of Soweto, roaring "power is ours."

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS... Stephen Hopkins, the eldest signer of the Declaration of Independence next to Benjamin Franklin, is remembered for his treacherous signature. Aged 60 and afflicted with palsy, according to tradition he declared, "My hand trembles but my heart does not!"

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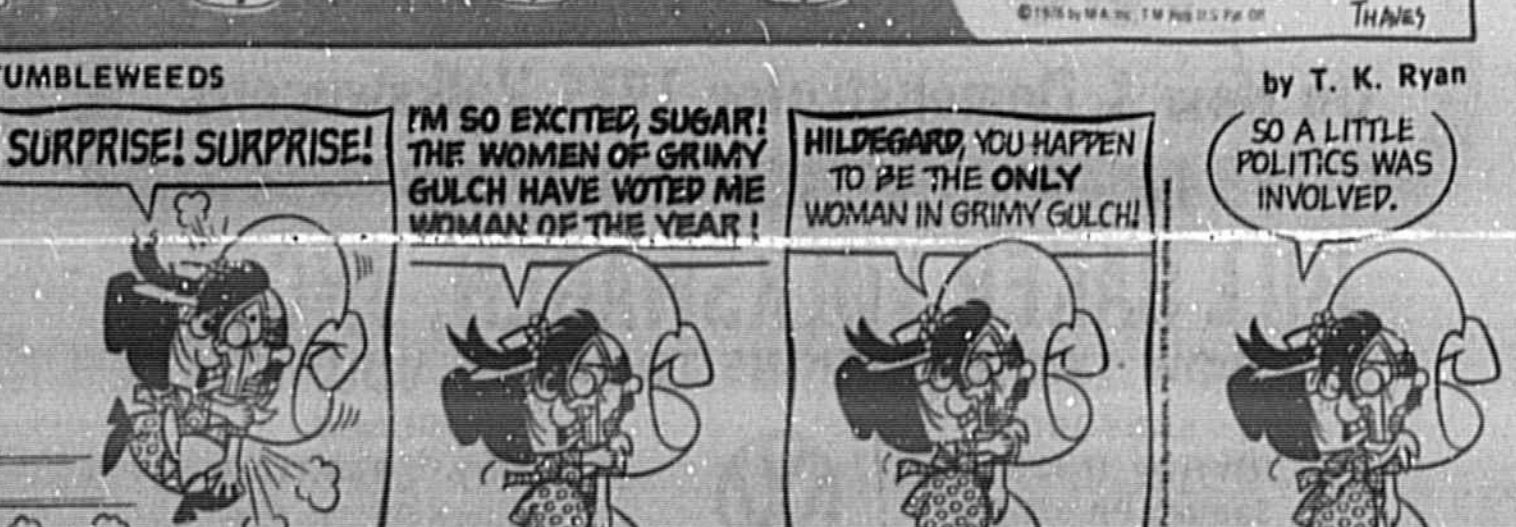
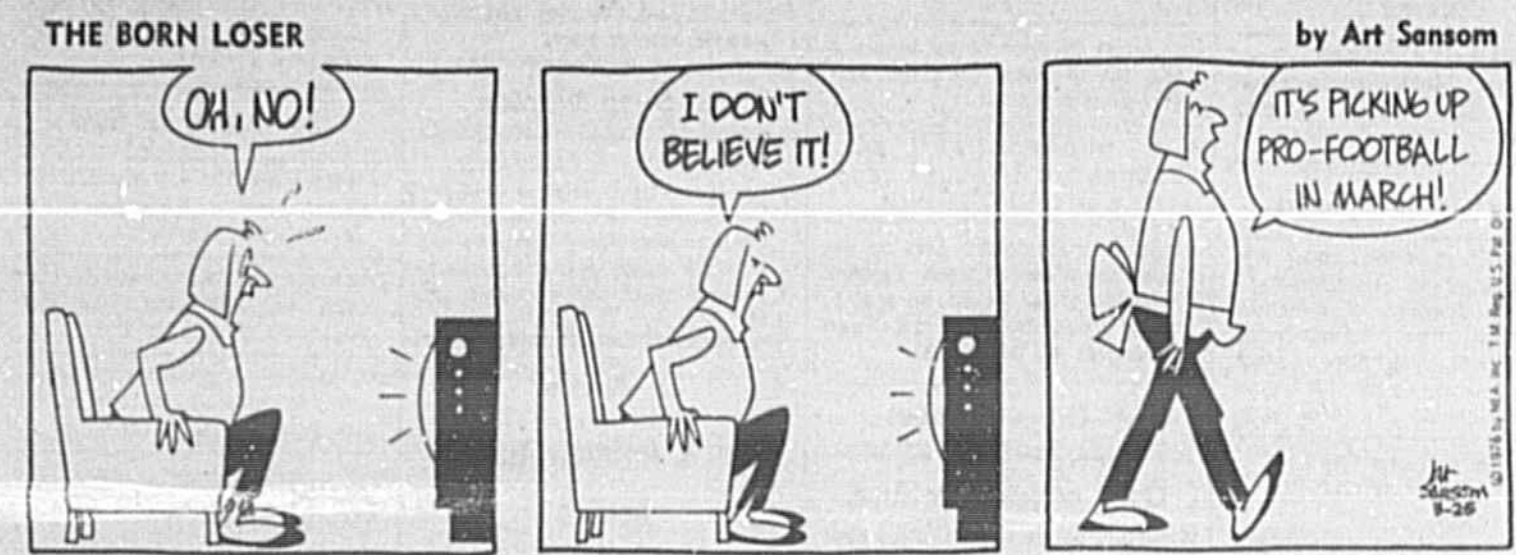
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CHICAGO (AP) — Participants in the 4-H Club photography project are using the medium not only to express themselves, but also to help others and to communicate ideas, organization officials here report. Claire Oakley, 17, of Guiderland, N.Y., offered her picture-taking ability at the Volunteer Action Center of nearby Albany, where she and her camera soon became a valuable asset to the center. She received an award from the Volunteer Action Council for documenting its efforts as a member of the organization. This is the burning question in Namibia (South West Africa). This is the burning question in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) as much as it has been the burning









Wanderlust crossword puzzle grid and clues

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# Evening Herald

## Gun Permit Process: Is It An Exercise In Futility?

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer
A 34-year-old private investigator leans back in his chair, smilies, and brings up an interesting point: There is no workable procedure to license him to carry a concealed weapon in Seminole County.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration is stepping up psychological warfare in an effort to deter further Cuban armed interventions but has refrained from any significant U.S. military preparations.

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
tricks for my contract. As you can see, the diamonds are 3-3 and West has the king...

Protein Needed In Daily Diet
DEAR DR. LAMB—My son and his wife have gone on a diet that is strictly fruits and vegetables with no meat, milk, eggs, bread, cheese, etc.

Weekly CB Column To Begin Sunday
Breaker one-line. Let's say you are tooling along at five-five in your roller skate and suddenly you find yourself with a ten-thirty-three.

Candidates Scatter To Seek Votes
By The Associated Press
President Ford headed his campaign for the Republican nomination into California today, where the presidential primary is 10 weeks away.

Inside Sunday
A Horse Is A Horse...
Seminole County isn't exactly the Wild West, but if you hanker for the world of horses and dusty boots there's plenty here for you.

Bush Named Planner
By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer
WINTER SPRINGS — At a special meeting Thursday afternoon city council approved hiring Allen R. Bush of Sanford as city planner.

