

## County Man Hunted; Rommie Loudd Figure

Officials said today that the FBI has entered the search for a Winter Springs man named in a Federal Court warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

The warrant was issued today by a Federal Court judge at Orlando for Cecil Johnson, 30, who has been the object of a nationwide search by investigators since Jan. 15 when he allegedly jumped a \$15,000 appeal bond in a drug abuse case.

Officials said Johnson failed to turn himself in after a higher court denied his appeal on a delivery of heroin conviction. Johnson has already been sentenced to 14 years in prison on the conviction.

A state legislator probing allegations that Rommie Loudd, former managing general partner of the now-defunct Florida Blazers professional football team at Orlando, may have been framed in a cocaine case has also been looking for Cecil Johnson because he may know something about the Loudd case.

Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, caused an uproar last week when he said his probe as a member of the House Committee on Corrections gave preliminary indications that Loudd may be innocent of drug charges.

Loudd is serving concurrent 14-year sentences at Avon Park Correctional Institute on November 1975 cocaine delivery convictions at Orlando.

Loudd has repeatedly claimed he was the victim of a plot and conspiracy by Orlando area leaders because he is black.

Investigators were searching the Sanford-Seminole County area for Johnson after San Francisco area police failed to locate him at his sister's residence or her travel agency.

Friday Winter Springs police assisted Orange and Seminole Sheriff's agents and other investigators in searching a house at 225 Albert Street but found no trace of Johnson.

Investigators identified a Seminole Community College instructor, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, as Johnson's wife. She was unavailable for comment today.

Probers said Cecil Johnson has been tracked across the U.S. since Jan. 15 and that he reportedly was seen by his



DICK WILLIAMS AND THE 'SO-CALLED ISSUE'

## Williams: We Need Double-Tax Talk

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams, at a special news conference today, called for a series of meetings with representatives of Seminole's seven cities to resolve once and for all the "so-called issue of double taxation."

In Williams' first press conference since he was elected last November, he designated Sanford as the first city the county will meet with in an attempt to resolve the con-

troual issue. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

Williams said he expects to resolve the issue within 60 days.

Williams said double taxation is just a symptom of the problem. Government entities need to sit down and sincerely and realistically evaluate any duplication of services that is to the detriment of the taxpayers, he suggested.

"I see some dollars being saved," by the meetings Williams said.

The second city earmarked for double taxation is in such areas as the sheriff's department, the county's building department, environmental services department, zoning and the public works department. They have threatened to take the issue to the courts.

The cities residents claim they must pay double for some services which are provided by both city and county governments.

See DOUBLE-TAX, Page 2A



**BUNNY HUG**  
First item on agenda for the Easter Bunny at Altamonte Mall was becoming acquainted with and acclimated to the local youth gentry. He also helped give out 2600 cookies to children and adults heralding his arrival — among them Kim and Tim Sherman of Fern Park who get a personal hug.

## Orange Or Oviedo? Seminole Sewer Showdown

City of Orlando officials and the Seminole County Commission have scheduled a showdown Tuesday over construction of a \$40-million regional sewage treatment plant near Oviedo.

Orlando officials want to build the plant in Seminole County, but Seminole Commissioners have fired off a list of questions concerning the facility.

County Commissioner Bob French said the list of questions sent Orlando officials was "quite lengthy" and questions the desirability of locating the plant here.

"I have some objections," French said.

On March 15, Seminole commissioners postponed a decision after about 20 Seminole residents protested locating the plant on 120 acres west of SR 520. The facility has been nicknamed the Iron Bridge Plant because of a dirt road that runs through the proposed site.

Orange County officials say the Seminole site is the "most feasible," a contention French disputes.

"The bottom line is Orange County wouldn't let them put it (the plant) in Orange County," the Democratic commissioner declared.

Orlando officials say the huge plant would be financed with about \$16-million in city funds, with the remainder to come from the federal government.

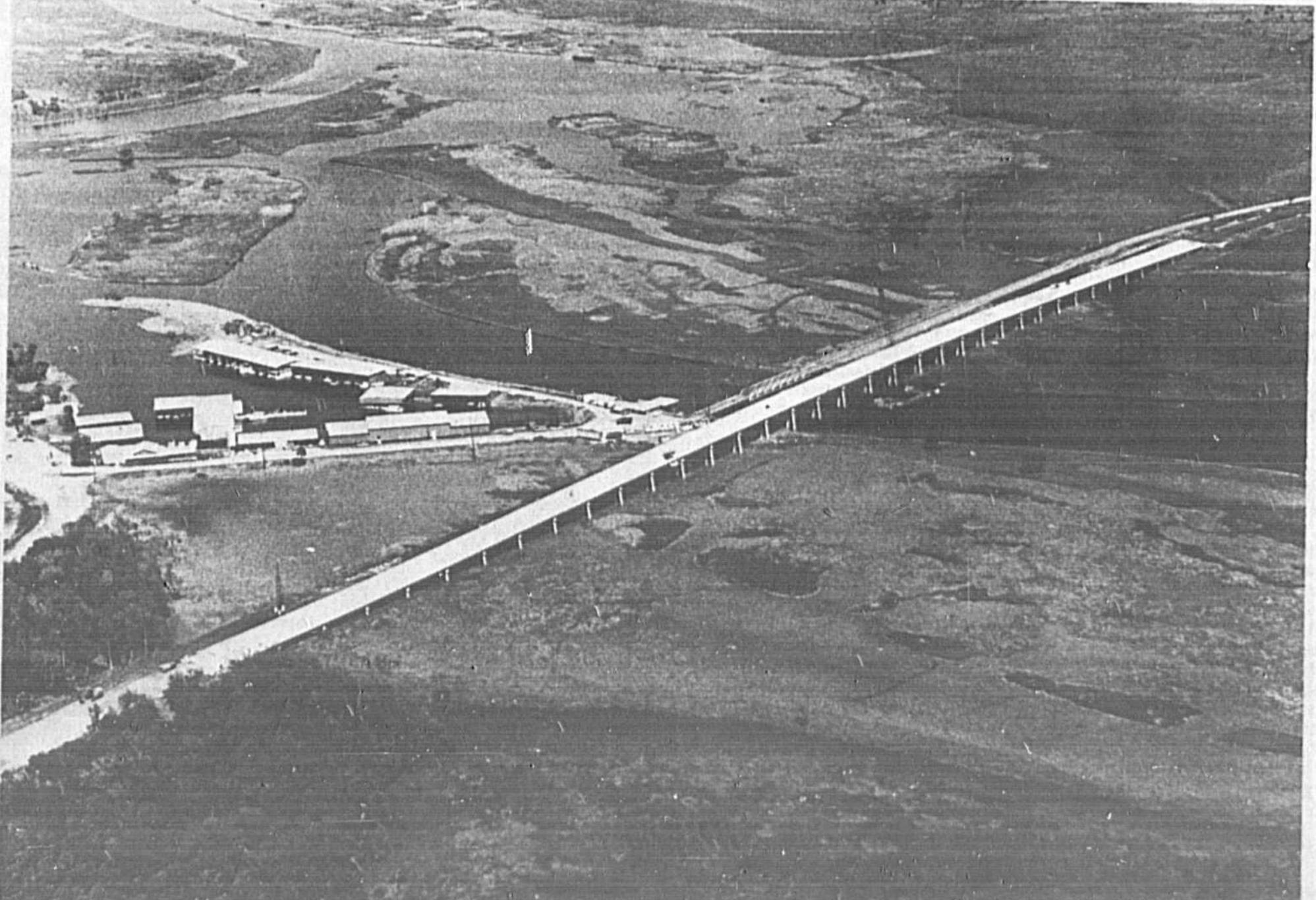
Scheduled for completion in 1979, the facility would serve 500,000 residents of east Orlando, Orange County and southeast Seminole.

But Oviedo residents complained the plant will further pollute the Little Econlockhatchee River by dumping effluent into it. They also complained of plant noise and said a sewer plant in the area would lower the value of area homes.

Orlando Public Works Director Paul Matthes led a contingent of engineers and officials into Seminole's courthouse at the last meeting and is expected to repeat the performance at Tuesday's 7 p.m. public hearing. The issue will be discussed in Room 203 at the courthouse in Sanford.

Matthes said Orlando is facing a grant deadline of April 1. Seminole Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff expressed concern over who will assume prime responsibility for the facility. He said that way, Kirchhoff said, citizen complaints will be acted on. Otherwise, elected officials responsible for plant operations could be voted out of office.

As it is presently conceived, Orlando would be in charge of sewer plant operations. — ED PRICKETT



THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER ST. JOHNS

\$3.3 Million and nine months later, the new Osteen Bridge is rising. It is scheduled for opening to traffic before April 15; possibly April 8. No formal opening ceremony is planned, according to Sam Thurmond, department of transportation's district construction engineer. The bridge spans 2,300 feet, replacing the 50-year-old antiquated wooden bridge. The old bridge, scene of a fatal accident in October 1974, is believed to be the last wooden bridge on a state road in Florida. Concrete portion of old bridge will remain for use as fishing pier.

**Today**

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Editorial	4-A	Television	8-A
Dear Abby	1-B	Weather	2-A
		Women	1-B

## The Bataan Death March



Official captured Japanese prison

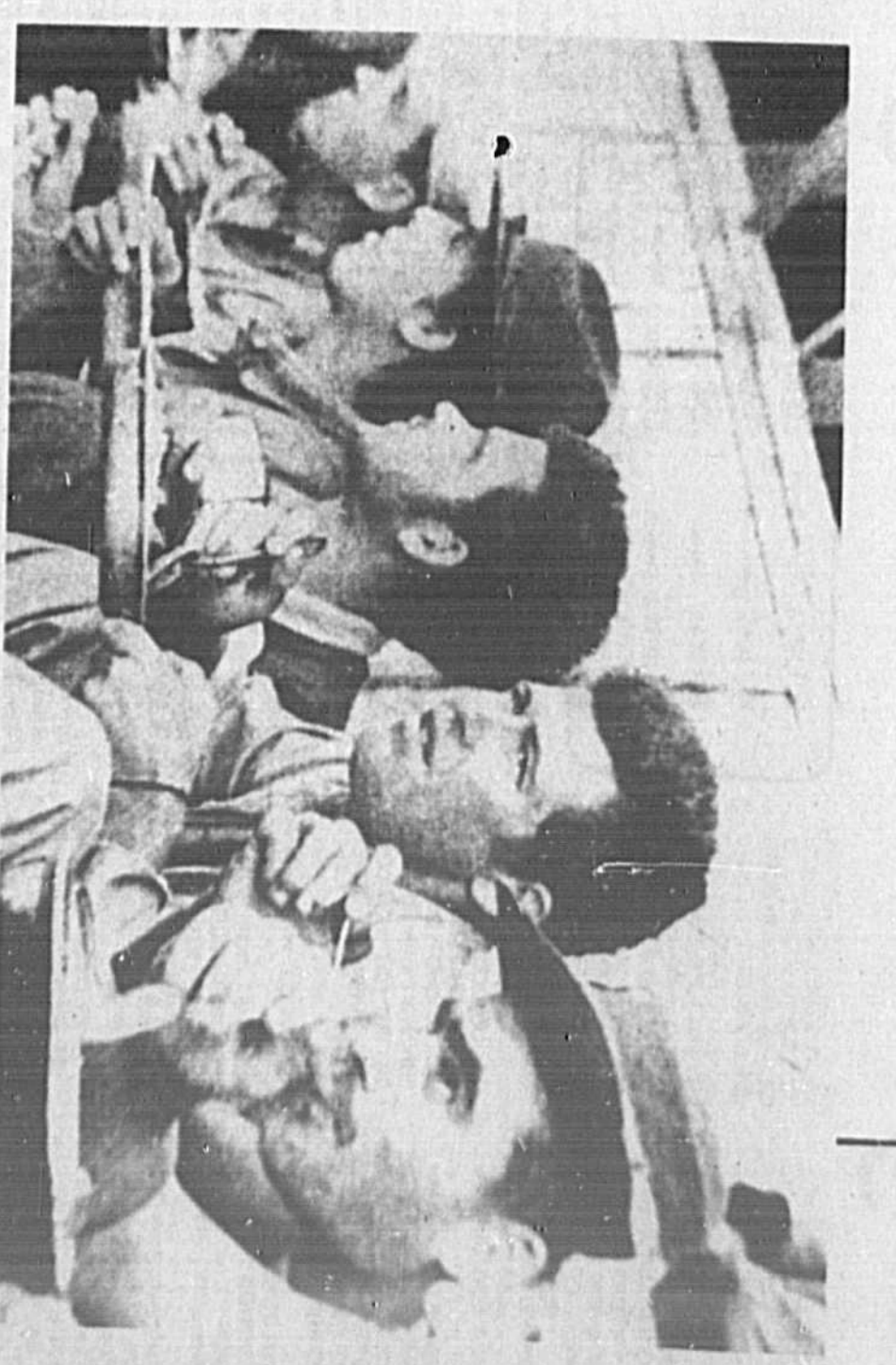
By EDNA NICHOLOS  
Herald Correspondent

Bataan! The name evokes bitter memories for those who in April, 1942, for several Central Florida residents, then in the Philippines. It was then that the infamous Bataan Death March, so named because only one out of 10 U.S. soldiers survived, generally by luck, sickness or injuries meant instant death, generally by bayonet. "They tried to save their lives," said a former prisoner of war, "but they were not given up. But let me tell you — we held out for weeks without these 90 days, the Japanese would have invaded Bataan."

John Bertram, also from Altamonte, calls himself a "professional soldier." He was a navigation mechanic at the time of the Bataan Death March. He was captured by the Japanese and spent 90 days in a prison camp. "The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor" were given up. But let me tell you — we held out for weeks without these 90 days, the Japanese would have invaded Bataan."

After the surrender, there was mass confusion. The Japanese, not used to taking prisoners, did not know what to do with us. "We were all afraid of the unknown," Arthur Dixon of Altamonte recalled the uncertainty. "We got what we had done a good job with what we had. We were not given up. But let me tell you — we held out for weeks without these 90 days, the Japanese would have invaded Bataan."

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Time out from Bataan Death March to eat



Getting together, standing from left, Walter Chisham, Hyman Bernstein, Emance Young, Ed Urshachnik and Sam Moody; seated, Arthur Dixon, Meo, left, and Grady Palmiter.



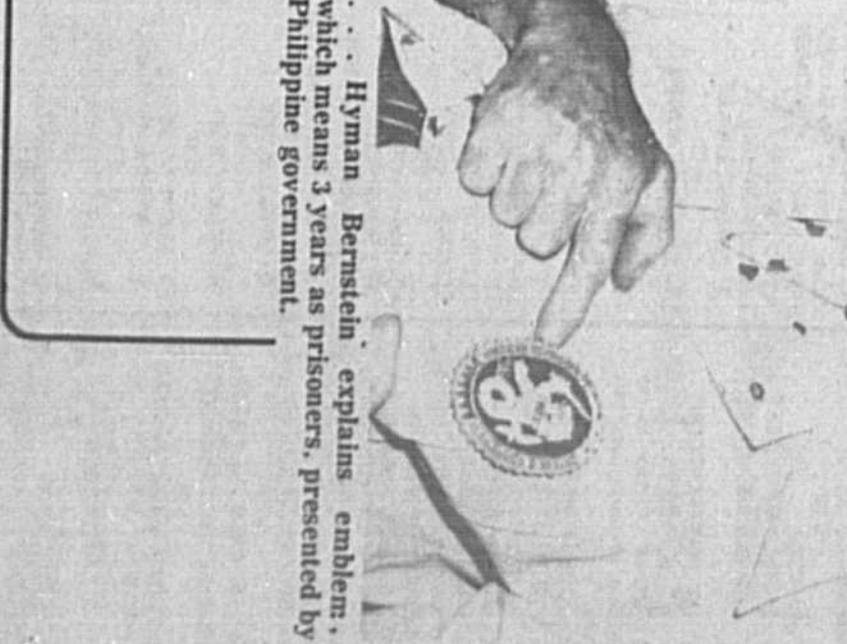
Arthur Dixon, left, and Grady Palmiter, retrace steps on Death March

... Arthur Dixon, left, and Grady Palmiter, retrace steps on Death March.

... Hyman Bernstein explains emblem, Philippine government.



Emance Young, nurse captured on Corregidor



Hyman Bernstein explains emblem, Philippine government.

Herald photos by Edna Nichols

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Death Toll Placed At 559 In Worst Airline Disaster

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Officials of the Spanish air ministry said today that at least 559 persons died in the fiery runway collision of two Pan American and KLM jumbo jets preparing to take off from this Atlantic island. It was the worst aviation disaster in history.

Ministry officials working at the Santa Cruz airport said there were 80 survivors from the collision of the two Boeing 747's Sunday afternoon minutes after a heavy fog descended. All the survivors were aboard the American plane. Most of its passengers were from the West Coast of the United States.

Both planes were on charter flights, loaded with vacationers. Capt. Victor Grubb, the pilot of the Pan American plane, reported from his bed in Santa Cruz General Hospital that he was taxiing slowly down the main runway at the time of the collision.

"The crew saw nothing right up to the moment of impact," Grubb said.

## Vance, Brezhnev Start Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev met today to open negotiations in their quest for a new nuclear arms agreement. Vance told a news conference Sunday the problems that have blocked conclusion of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement "are something of the past. What I'm looking forward to now is the future. What I'm looking for is a SALT-2 agreement. It is possible to have a comprehensive agreement by October. It will mean that everybody will have to work very hard."

## Jatti Vows India Action

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government pledged today that it would move quickly to complete the restoration of Indian democracy. In an address written by Desai and his advisers and opening the new Parliament, Acting President B. D. Jatti said: "The most urgent task is to restore the remaining curbs on the fundamental freedoms and civil rights of the people, to restore the rule of law and the right of free expression to the press." The speech hit hard at former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who was ousted by Desai and his allies in the general election a week ago.

A host of amendments were rejected last week, and similar action was expected on most of some 28 remaining before the code, given top priority by Senate leaders, comes to a vote.

After the ethics issue is resolved, Senate debate was scheduled to open immediately on the Senate Finance Committee version of President Carter's tax cut proposal. The measure already has passed the House.

The key part of the bill would provide a 50¢ tax rebate to 200 million Americans this spring. The legislation would permanently cut taxes for 46 million couples or individuals by raising the standard deduction, and would give businesses increased incentives for hiring new workers.

The Commerce Department said that overall imports were \$1,866 billion larger than exports in February after adjustment for seasonal variations. That compared to the previous record deficit of \$1.67 billion in January. The trade deficit also had set a record of \$1,034 billion in November.

## Snow, Floods Plague U.S.

By The Associated Press Residents in Western states braced for snowstorms and those in the Midwest for flooding as cold air moved south overnight to trigger precipitation across much of the nation.

Winter storm warnings were issued for parts of Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota and the Nebraska Panhandle.

Heavy snow was expected through tonight in the Colorado mountains. Thunderstorms and heavy showers resulted in flash flood warnings and watches for southeast Missouri and parts of Texas, Arkansas, Illinois and Indiana. Flash flood watches also were posted for Mississippi and Tennessee.

## Luxury Cars In Demand

DETROIT (AP) — Cars and gasoline get more expensive, but the market for heavy, expensive luxury cars keeps growing and growing. Total car sales this year are up only 10 per cent over 1976. But combined sales of Cadillacs, Lincolns and German's Mercedes-Benz — the industry's biggest-selling luxury cars — are already 20 per cent ahead of last year, when a record 470,000 were sold.

# Ethics, Revamp, Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's request for authority to reorganize the federal government is up for a House vote this week, while the Senate moves toward a final decision on enactment of a new code of ethics.

The House of Representatives is expected to pass the President's reorganization proposal on Tuesday. The measure would allow the President to reorganize government agencies unless his action was vetoed by Congress.

But that presidential authority would stop at the Cabinet level, where Carter plans to combine the government's energy agencies into a new cabinet department.

That plan requires separate legislation and a House subcommittee planned today to begin hearings into the proposal.

The Senate, which has spent most of the past 10 working days debating and voting on various aspects of its proposed code of ethics, scheduled a final vote for Friday. The next major item of business for the Senate is to be Carter's economic stimulus bill, but it was unclear whether it will come to the floor before or after the ethics code vote.

The House also is preparing to vote on Carter's request for a one-year extension of authority to create public service jobs. The job bill would extend for a year Carter's authority to create up to 750,000 public service jobs, for which a \$6-billion appropriation already has been passed, with \$2.2 billion marked for use in fiscal 1978.

Approval also was anticipated for the continuation of the House assassinations committee, which intends to investigate the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Final action on the new Senate ethics code, a companion piece to one already adopted by the House, was set for Friday after being pushed back repeatedly by extended debate over its controversial features, the main one being a limit on the amount of income senators could earn in addition to their legislative salary.

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## Nixon Wins Hearing On Tape Gag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to hear former President Richard M. Nixon's arguments against release of 30 White House tape recordings played during the Watergate cover-up trial of his top advisers.

Nixon's appeal asked the court to overturn a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that the tapes "are no longer confidential" and that copies may be released to the public.

The ex-president's arguments in the lower court lost out to those of the three television networks, public television, a news directors' association and a recording company which want the tapes made available.

In a 2-3 decision last October, the circuit court rejected Nixon's arguments that the tapes' release would invade his privacy and prove embarrassing to him.

"The embarrassment Mr. Nixon fears is not republication of highly personal matters," the court said.



PRESIDENT CARTER: 'IT'S IN HIS EYES'

# The 'In Box' Plagues 'Work Horse' Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is a "work horse" who spends more than 70 hours a week on the job without complaining of fatigue, but "we can see it sometimes in his eyes," says a presidential aide.

According to a staff study of the President's first month-and-a-half in office, he has been working 70 to 80 hours a week, compared with a scheduled 45 hours.

Appointments Secretary Tim Kraft, who directed the study as a guide for Carter and his schedulers, said in an interview: "We can see on paper that he's sometimes overdoing it. We can see it sometimes in his eyes, in signs of fatigue."

But, says Kraft, "You know, he's a work horse. He never complains about work. If he has a complaint, it's about his ability to be efficient and effective and to get through the 'in box.' He never says 'I'm tired' or 'I need a break.'"

But Kraft conceded that Carter did complain once that he had too many scheduled appointments in a single day.

As a result of the study of Carter's activities from Jan. 24 to March 5, additional "contingency time" now is being built into the President's schedule.

Aides also believe Carter is likely to devote more time to domestic affairs in the weeks ahead, and that he will set up more meetings with key members of Congress.

## Condo Complex Aides Will Face Winter Springs Crowd

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer With developers of a proposed low-cost apartment complex on tonight's agenda of the Winter Springs City Council, residents of The Highlands development are expected to pack the community center for the 7:30 meeting.

Protesting property owners in The Highlands have been attempting to block plans by New Smyrna Beach developer Schutte-Mochon to complete a 62-unit condominium complex on Moore Loop. The buildings were left in various stages of the completion when the original builder was foreclosed on by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. of Worcester, Mass., three years ago.

The cost for completing the project is expected to exceed \$1.2 million.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which had tentatively approved annual rent subsidies of \$194,244 for the project, wrote the developer two weeks ago after protests were received from residents and Mayor Troy Pland. Residents fear low cost housing will devalue surrounding property, while Pland claims apartments violate zoning.

Jeff Auslander, partner and consultant to Schutte-Mochon was told to "satisfactorily resolve" disputes with the city before HUD could grant final approval of the funding of the project.

# Kidnaping Try Charged To County Man

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Altamonte Springs police early today jailed a Fern Park man on a charge of attempted kidnaping after an incident in an apartment complex parking lot.

Dennis Lee Robinson, 28, of 200 Fern Park Boulevard, was being held this morning in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on the charge.

Police said a 22-year-old woman told them that she had come home from her job at Club Juana, Casselberry, and was exiting her car when a man approached her and offered her \$20 to go with him. The woman refused, and told the man to leave, officers said, and the man allegedly grabbed the woman and tried to force her into his car.

LI. Steve Garver said the woman's screams brought a security guard at Royal Arms Apartments to the parking lot where a struggle was taking place and a police officer nearby on patrol heard the screams and went to the lot, and the suspect was arrested.

When he first took office, Carter planned to have only two regular daily appointments — with foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Press Secretary Jody Powell. In addition, he planned regular, although not daily, sessions with Vice President Walter Mondale and weekly meetings with the Cabinet and Democratic congressional leaders.

As a result of experience, White House lobbyist Frank Moore has since been given a daily appointment and budget chief Bert Lance and economic adviser Charles Schultze now see Carter at fixed hours two or three times a week.

Hamilton Jordan, regarded by many as the President's top assistant, has no fixed appointments. He usually accompanies Moore to Carter's office and "pops in" at other times.

Auslander has approached the Seminole County Housing Authority about managing the apartments... if and when they are completed.

Also on tonight's agenda is adoption of a personnel policy reviewed by the mayor and department heads; second reading of Ordinance 148, amending the budget for Federal Revenue Sharing monies; discussion of publishing of legal advertising; and re-establishment of the position of foreman of the public works department.

## Double-Tax Talks Urged By Williams

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer The chairman said the real issue is "unnecessary duplication of services, not the legal issue commonly called double taxation."

Williams said the county commission "is challenging the seven cities to a joint venture to prepare for the future for all of Seminole County."

"We hope to join with the municipalities and the public in forms of reason to determine the most economical and efficient ways to furnish a dollar's worth of taxes," the commission chairman declared.

Williams said the key to the "so-called" double taxation problem is whether those residents who claim double taxation exist are being provided "real and substantial benefits" from the county services in question.

In essence, Williams said, if city residents receive real and substantial benefits from county services, double taxation does not exist.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Bar 'Vetoes' Gunter Plan To Change No-Fault Law TAMPA (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's plan to change no-fault insurance laws has run into opposition from the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers, whose 1,750 members handle many auto liability lawsuits.

Following the meeting, Bill Blews of St. Petersburg, president of the group, said the proposal "discriminates against the little person, against the low-income group, against the retired person and favors the rich."

He said a representative of the lawyers group will testify at a Senate insurance subcommittee hearing Tuesday.

## 12 Die On Florida Roads

By The Associated Press An Alabama motorist and six pedestrians were among at least 12 people killed in weekend traffic accidents, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

Troopers said Dennis S. Riddam of Birmingham, Ala., was killed Sunday near Panama City Beach when his car went out of control and hit a culvert.

Officers said Wesley D. Johnson, 36, and Sara Johnson, 45, of Satellite Beach were hit and killed while crossing a street.

—Martin Nelson, 65, of Oviedo, was killed when he was hit by a car as he crossed a street there shortly after midnight Saturday.

## Anita Mad At White House

MIAMI (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant, leader of a Miami fight to upset a local law banning discrimination against homosexuals, is sharply critical of a White House aide who met with a group of homosexual activists.

Meanwhile, presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell defended the meeting as "the essence of what America is all about."

## Bomb Joke Jails Traveler

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — A gospel singer's quip at the Palm Beach airport about a "bomb in my flowers" put him in jail for nine hours. A vacationer from Michigan who says he made a "bad joke" is awaiting trial.

"I don't care if the guy says 'Hey, I was just kidding.' If he said 'bomb,' that's it," says Capt. Robert Meenaghan, head of airport security for the sheriff's office.

Under federal law, it's a felony to threaten aircraft operations. Meenaghan says that goes for jokers and chatters as much as for revolutionary zealots.

## Trident Has Third Test

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The third flight test of the Navy's new Trident missile, aimed at countering a reported buildup by the Soviet Union, took place today from a launch pad at Cape Canaveral.

The "exact range of today's Trident was classified by the Navy, which said only that it was over 4,600 miles."

One of the Trident's launched earlier this year was said by the Navy to have traveled 5,100 miles.

## Juveniles Called Problem

OKEECHOBEE (AP) — Howard Guilford says he has no illusions about the failures of the state training school he operates in Okeechobee for juvenile delinquents.

"We're not naive enough to call ourselves successful," he says. "If a boy is young enough when he comes through here, he'll be back again. If he's 18 when he leaves, someone will have a heck of a time keeping him out of adult court later."

Every month, 27 children run away from the Florida School for Boys, which recently went closed. Every year, the majority who are released get in trouble again.

Cuban Red Leader Dies MIAMI (AP) — A founder of the Cuban Communist Party, Juan Marinello, is dead at the age of 70, Havana radio said today.

The cause of his death Saturday was not disclosed in the broadcast monitored at Miami.

Farm Workers Needed MIAMI (AP) — Farmers in South Dade say they may face further losses this week unless they can find more workers to harvest crops planted after January's devastating freeze.

"This may be a bigger disaster than the freeze," said Wayne Jones, a farmer and produce packing plant owner.

Jones said the \$65 per week federal unemployment compensation granted jobless farm workers after the freeze is keeping them away from the fields. The benefits are not scheduled to cease until April 15.

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MIKE HATTAWAY

Mike Hattaway, defeated in his bid for re-election last year after serving a four-year term on the Seminole County Commission, hasn't given up politics and is not bitter about losing his election.

"I wouldn't want anyone to think I'm not thankful for the time I spent in public office. I have nothing but good memories of the four years I served and I left the office in very good spirits," he said.

Actively involved as an elected precinct committeeman on the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, Hattaway works at Hattaway Realty in Longwood. He is spending more time with his family, not only taking canoeing trips down the Suwannee River, but also "dull things" like sitting around just being with Beth, his wife, and nine-year old son Jimmy.

Jimmy is active in sports, both with soccer and track, and his dad is his major supporter.

Sanford Landfill Reading The first reading of a Sanford city ordinance which would allow sanitary landfills in agricultural zones following two City Commission public hearings will take place at tonight's city commission meeting at city hall.

The proposed change, originally recommended by the city commission, has been approved by the planning and zoning Commission.

The city's zoning ordinance currently does not permit sanitary landfills in any zone.

Resolution of the zoning question appears to be the only issue holding up approval of the city's landfill application by the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

## Shovels Ready -- Here Comes The Hall

The building was designed last year; the federal grant was approved in January; the contractor was selected two weeks ago.

And Tuesday morning at 9, will be the final step in the process to secure a new city hall for Sanford: the groundbreaking.

The \$1.4 million city hall will be built just north of the present facility on Park Ave. Officials of the Williams Development Co. estimate construction will take nine months.

Construction will begin a week ahead of the original April 4 starting date. A federal Economic Development Administration grant will pay the entire cost of construction.

## FREE TERMITE INSPECTION!

ART BROWN PEST CONTROL PH. 322-8865

TOO HOT In The Kitchen BE A COOL COOK With A

WALL PLUMBING & HEATING INC. PH. 322-4543

Weathertron Central Air Conditioning System

Weathertron Central Air Conditioning System

# Hold Onto Your Pocketbook Will You Be Paying More Taxes?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A large increase in consumer taxes appears to be in store for you as legislators prepare to convene the 1977 session in the Capitol on April 5.

You face the most serious threat of increased taxes since 1968, when lawmakers responded to the statewide teachers strike by hiking liquor and cigarette taxes and raising the sales tax from three to four cents on the dollar.

Now, Gov. Reubin Askew wants to raise from four to five cents on the dollar the taxes that you pay on nearly all purchases except food and medicine.

Askew is calling for a \$418 million tax hike, although he proposes to offset the blow for some of you by offering \$118 million in tax relief.

Here are the highlights of the governor's tax program and what they could mean to you: —\$350 million by raising the sales tax from four to five cents on the dollar. A legislative analyst figures that averages \$70 a year in increased taxes per family in Florida.

—\$40.3 million in increased beer, wine and liquor taxes. That means you would pay six cents more for a six-pack of beer, 15 cents more for a quart of wine and 20 cents more for a fifth of liquor.

—\$11.5 million by raising the cigarette tax from 17 to 18 cents a pack. That means you would probably have to pay another nickel if you buy your cigarettes from vending machines because merchants don't want to be bothered with pennies.

—\$50 million in property tax relief by limiting the payments of low income renters and homeowners to a percentage of income. One Senate proposal would grant you rebates of up to \$250 a year if you are poor and your property taxes exceed five per cent of your income.

—\$27.7 million off municipal utility taxes by exempting the first 750 kilowatt hours of electricity every month. Utility rates vary, but if you live in Tallahassee, the savings could come to about \$2.50 a month.

It doesn't mean much to you as an ordinary consumer, but Askew is also offering businessmen \$35 million in relief by lowering the value of inventories in property tax calculations and reducing from four to three per cent the sales tax on commercial energy.

The governor is offering the \$118 million in tax relief as a way of softening the blow of \$418 million in new taxes — considerably more than the state needs to balance the 1977-78 budget.

You should be aware, however, that every consumer would pay increased sales taxes. Only those who have low income or live in certain cities would benefit from his tax relief schemes.

So, what about the question that most concerns you: Will the legislature decide that I must pay more taxes? Well, there's a lot of posturing going on in Tallahassee, and that could give you a false im-

pression of strong legislative opposition to any new taxes. Senate leaders are insisting the budget can be balanced within available revenue and claiming they'll have to be convinced of the need for new taxes.

But House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, an astute observer of the legislative process, sees a tax hike at the end of what probably will be a grueling session.

"The governor has given us a tax shopping list," Tucker said last week. "I don't think the legislature will buy the total package. They'll argue about all of them, but end up passing a one per cent sales tax increase."

Meanwhile, Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, is angling for a reduction of one or two mills in the property tax for schools. He's talking about reducing the eight-mill ceiling to seven or six mills.

But Brantley's proposal would cost either \$110 million or \$220 million of the money you're now paying through your property taxes to help educate Florida's children.

The only way to give you that kind of property tax relief is to pass a sales tax hike to replace the lost revenue. You don't get something for nothing.

That's why your pocketbook is not safe while the legislature is in session.

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Welfare Reform  
A Familiar Tune

We would add a footnote to the adage that the poor will always be with us. So, it appears, will there always be the issue of reforming the welfare system that is supposed to look out for the poor.

Former President Nixon made his move toward welfare reform in 1969, proposing a "Family Assistance Plan" carrying a federal guarantee of a minimum income for every American. It went down a blind alley in Congress and disappeared. The welfare system today is as controversial and crying for reform as ever, and getting more expensive by the year. It is now costing \$50 billion a year for nine different programs that make one out of 10 Americans a recipient of some kind of welfare assistance.

President Carter has called for "complete overhaul" of the welfare system in his campaign. The Nixon plan met political resistance on grounds it failed to offer a credible incentive for people to try to earn enough to get off the welfare rolls. That remains the challenge in proposing a substitute for programs which now create administrative headaches and opportunities for abuse but attempt to prescribe exact conditions for welfare eligibility.

Mr. Carter also called in his inaugural address for government action that would "strengthen the family" rather than weaken it. He may have had the welfare system in mind. Should the present administration and Congress succeed in writing new welfare laws that bolster the sense of family responsibility, it will be an achievement that has eluded the government for a generation.

Overreaction?

Outrageous lawmakers in Washington have been quick to call the action of the Federal Food and Drug Administration in banning the use of saccharin in foods and beverages an "overreaction."

But Congress itself passed the law in 1958 which states specifically that the FDA must bar from the market any food additive found to cause cancer in humans or animals.

And experiments in Canada have indicated that some rats, fed huge doses of saccharin, did indeed develop cancer. There is a valid question, however, as to the relevancy of the tests, which involved comparative dosages far in excess of those consumed in foodstuffs by humans. Further, many "safe" foods, if fed in enormous amounts to rats, produce cancerous tumors.

With an estimated 10 million diabetics, another 40 million on diets and, in the words of one FDA critic, "another 40 million who should be on a diet," the risks from a ban of the artificial sweetener may outweigh those of its continued use.

A review of the decision and the law itself is in order. The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and the food additive amendments enacted almost two decades ago should be made flexible enough to accommodate the factor of probability.

Center Of Power

The power of the Teamsters Union is generated by its huge Central States Pension Fund, which historically has been administered by top union officials.

And reports of kickbacks, improper loans and ties to organized crime have tarnished the union's reputation, as well as stirring the wrath of 450,000 fund contributors in 33 states.

Now the Labor Department, under authority granted by the federal pension reform law of 1974, has forced the resignation of the last of the trustees associated with questionable fund procedures, including that of union president Frank Fitzsimmons.

The union's pledge to hire independent, professional investment experts enhances the retirement future of participants in the pension fund and severs the unhealthy tie between labor-management relations and the free-wheeling loan policies.

The tentative step to reform should not be allowed to halt the current probe to determine whether past operations warranted criminal charges.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is making a last-ditch attempt to nab that elusive financial fugitive, Robert L. Vesco, before he escapes forever.

The Carter Administration is actively considering another try at extraditing Vesco from his palatial villa in Costa Rica, according to government sources. But time is running out.

The financial outlaw evaded U.S. government after it botched an attempt to extradite him in 1973. A new extradition law making it nearly impossible to seize Vesco was promptly pushed through in Costa Rica by then President Jose "Don Pepe" Figueres.

Figueres was grateful to the financier for helping to bail out both his government and his faltering personal businesses. But the "Vesco Law" was repealed after the current president, Daniel Oduber, took office. The United States now has until July 1 to extradite the brazen Vesco before he becomes a Costa Rican citizen.

In a confidential dispatch last September, then U.S. Ambassador Terence Todman reported that the Costa Ricans were becoming embarrassed by Vesco. President Oduber, the author of a new code book noted, now feels "that he can act against Vesco without alienating former President Figueres." Oduber also wants to "deflate the corruption issue" and put an end to "Costa Rican

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

"Resolution 331 (outlining policy direction for mayor)" heads the agenda for the 7:30 meeting of the Casseberry City Council tonight.

The phrase sounds innocuous. However, the resolution rather than just outlining policy direction for the mayor, actually makes Mayor Gerald Christensen a full-time mayor — a city manager really — with increased powers and a salary of \$17,000 (\$16,600 plus \$1,300 car allowance) annually.

Currently, he is paid \$3,000 for the part time post. The salary was informally agreed upon by the majority of the city council (Chairman Nathan Van Meter, and Councilmen Carl Robertson Jr. and Don Wilson) at a workshop last week. Robertson suggested the sum, saying he felt Christensen as a full-time mayor should receive a higher salary than any other city employee.

It was agreed that the usual six-months probation required of other city employees, however, could not be enforced against an elected mayor. Those opposing the resolution are saying that expansion of powers for the mayor should be done by charter amendment so that the council by a simple majority could not control the chief executive and thus continue a separation of powers in the city and that the referendum required for a

charter amendment would also show whether the people want Christensen as a full time mayor with a salary.

Those favoring the resolution insist that by turning down the new charter in December, that would have beefed up the powers of an appointed city manager, said that they wanted Christensen to be the full time mayor and that Christensen is already giving an excessive amount of time to the part-time job and should be paid accordingly.

The other agenda item for the regular session is a request from the finance director to transfer funds for workers' compensation from various departmental line items to non-departmental line item.

During the workshop to follow the regular meeting, the council is to discuss a sign ordinance; preliminary plat of Sherwood Forest, first addition; petition to vacate and abandon a portion of Griggs Avenue; report from Police Chief George Karcher on speed limit recommendations; report on auxiliary generator and an amendment providing for controlled burning; report on escrow agreement; discussion of additional revenue

sources suggested by Frank Broyles and Councilman Frank Schutte and the city's proposed land use plan.

The word from Democrats in the state is that President Jimmy Carter is likely to be the special guest speaker at the state's mini-convention to be held Nov. 18, 19, and 20 at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando.

At the state's mini-convention in early 1978, Carter was the overall choice for the democratic nomination for president.

One Democratic source says Carter is committed to attend, while another says the commitment is not firm as yet.

Ginny Davis, former aide of State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, who had been touted as the next southeast coordinator of the Democratic National Committee, refused the job, local friends of hers say.

She is back in Tallahassee, they say. Democrats locally are also being asked their feelings on the Carter proposal for instant voter registration on election day and those in the know are saying the response has been near total opposition.

ANGLE-WALTERS

CAB Bumps  
The Public  
Interests

WASHINGTON — Within the next few weeks, the nation's airport ticket counters will be sporting a new decoration: A sign telling passengers that their "confirmed reservations" are not confirmed because they legally can be "bumped" from a flight on which they hold a prepaid ticket.

In theory, the posting of those signs will be a mark of progress because the airlines will be publicly acknowledging, for the first time, a highly questionable practice in which they surreptitiously have engaged for many years.

In practice, that sign is simply the most recent manifestation of a program of halfhearted, often-ineffectual "reforms" of the federal regulatory agencies which increasingly have become captives of the very industries they were established to monitor and regulate.

One of the more fashionable ideas to emerge during the past year in Washington has been the notion of reforming those agencies, ostensibly to make them more accountable and responsible to the citizenry they originally were intended to serve.

No agency has been the subject of more serious consideration than the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). Both the White House and key congressional leaders are fashioning new legislation which could allow true price competition and far greater freedom in route selection among the country's scheduled airlines — radical changes which the CAB eventually may be forced to accept.

Meanwhile, the Board is conducting business as usual — and nowhere is its pro-industry, anti-consumer attitude more evident than in its approach to two of the most frequent problems facing airline passengers: Overbooking and overcharging.

More than 100,000 passengers annually are "denied boarding" for flights on which they have reservations, tickets or both because the airlines compensate for "no shows" by overselling tickets.

Such "bumping" is the fourth-biggest source of passenger complaints filed with the CAB, ranking behind delays in what the Board euphemistically calls "flight irregularities" (the airlines' failure to meet their own schedules) improper ticketing and misrouting of baggage.

Despite the ubiquity of that problem, the CAB took no action to resolve it until Ralph Nader was "bumped" from an Allegheny Airlines flight in April 1972, then promptly proceeded to file a lawsuit against the airline.

When the Supreme Court awarded Nader \$25,000 for his inconvenience, the Board and its airline clientele became truly concerned — but not alarmed enough to produce any conclusion to a CAB investigation into "deliberate overbooking and oversales," which has dragged on almost a year.

The unit's pledge to hire independent, professional investment experts enhances the retirement future of participants in the pension fund and severs the unhealthy tie between labor-management relations and the free-wheeling loan policies.

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JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

Election  
Fund Held  
Big Ripoff

WASHINGTON — If you're a member of Congress, you're not exactly working for slave wages.

Congress now costs the American taxpayer — you and me — over \$1 billion a year. Yes, I said billion.

In addition to his \$37,500 annual salary (the new total, following the recent 29 per cent increase), each congressman gets such things as: free plants for his office; numerous aides (There are now over 20,000 employees working for the legislative branch of government); free official mailing privileges; free phone service; low-cost medical care (Congress' own medical staff costs almost \$400,000 yearly); an extremely generous pension; a cheap insurance policy; 44 free round-trip home annually; occasional junkets abroad, and access to a gymnasium, a swimming pool and a sauna bath, with free massages.

In the Bronx division, Orange Paving of Casseberry defeated Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, 83; Mark Slade Chrysler Plymouth defeated Jack Prosser Ford, 117, and

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Small Business Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Product liability costs and awards are endangering the existence of many small businesses, according to industry officials.

Manufacturers and insurers say that under present law they are unable to protect themselves. There is no way a manufacturer can be held liable for a product which he has created and dealt with a product 50, 60 or 70 years ago remains liable for that product even today," said Dennis Connolly, a counsel for the association.

The association also advocates a defense that will free the manufacturer of liability for damages which result from tampering with a product made by others without his consent and without his knowledge.

It also seeks to free manufacturers — and their insurers — from liability for injuries resulting from dangers inherent in a product which was not discoverable at the time the product was released for sale.

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AFCOM'S JOHN HALE SAFE BY WHISKER AS DARIN BACK MAKES LATE TAG BOLTON'S RUSTY DeYOUNG CHUGS INTO SECOND, STEVE STOUGH MISSES CATCH

Sobik Mustangs Seal First Place

Longwood clinched a first place finish in the Mustang Division of the Seminole Pony League with a 12-0 win over Longwood Lincoln Mercury Saturday at Five Points Field.

Sobik's has a perfect 5-0 record thus far and has assured itself of a first place finish for the first half of the season. Sobik's has a perfect 5-0 record thus far and has assured itself of a first place finish for the first half of the season.

In other games in the Mustang Division, Dulando Auto Screens of Casseberry defeated Forest City Merchants, 114; AFCOM of Winter Springs defeated North Orlando Kennel Club, 83; Mark Slade Chrysler Plymouth defeated Jack Prosser Ford, 117, and

in the Pinto division, Dulando Auto Screens of Casseberry defeated Forest City Merchants, 114; AFCOM of Winter Springs defeated North Orlando Kennel Club, 83; Mark Slade Chrysler Plymouth defeated Jack Prosser Ford, 117, and

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

Monday Evening

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS (5) DICKENS IN CULTURE (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Tuesday

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 28
Skate Night sponsored by Lyman High School Band Boosters, 7-10 p.m., Skate City, Free lesson, 7-10 p.m.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 44 and I-4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
Orieida Women's Club sponsors talk by PTU professor Dr. Lex Wood on South Africa, 8 p.m., clubhouse of King Street. Free and open to public.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Winter Springs Section, 7:30 a.m., Seahawk Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
Creative Aggression - Pairing class, 7-10 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks, H-113, Seminole Community College.
Christian Prayer Breakfast, 6:45 a.m., Samb's, Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.
Transcendental Meditation lecture, 1 and 7:30 p.m., 301-B Park Ave. North, W.ter Park.
Christan Prayer Breakfast, 6:45 a.m., Samb's, Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Senior Citizens Tea to Lake Wales for Passion Play. Leave Sanford 4:30 p.m., Civic Center. Dinner stop at Morrisons.

Oscar To Dead Man? It May Be Peter Finch

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's that time of year again, when nominees for the film industry's highest award wait to see which among them will be called to the stage to be handed a slim gold statuette named Oscar.
The ceremony at the Music Center, for those who in the judgment of their peers contributed the most to the motion picture screen, will be telecast nationally tonight by ABC.

At certain time, Stallone and "Rocky" seemed to be the favorites for the big prizes.
Regardless, it didn't appear that the acting Oscar would be spared as it was in recent years by George C. Scott and Marlon Brando.
All of the living nominees were to be present except the ailing Laurence Olivier. Even publicly-sick Robert DeNiro, nominated as best actor for "Taxi Driver," agreed to attend.

Producer William Friedkin ("The Exorcist") has promised to keep the show moving. The only production number scheduled features Ann-Margret performing a new song, "Magic Circle," at the beginning and end.
Red Skelton was picked to introduce a brief film celebrating 50 years of sound movies, and film clips outlining the career of Pandro S. Berman, winner of the Irving Thalberg award.

Although not nominated for best-actress honors, Barbara Streisand is appearing in performance "Evergreen, Love Theme from 'A Star Is Born.'" Other musical performers of nominated songs are Ben Vereen, Tom Jones, Eddie Albert and Lea Vivante.
ABC is telecasting the ceremonies beginning at 10 p.m. EST. Running time of 2 1/2 hours could be extended by lengthy acceptance speeches.

Nominated for best picture were "All The President's Men," "Bound for Glory," "Network," "Rocky" and "Taxi Driver."

Compensations, Complications Two Incomes: Double Trouble? WOMEN

Associated Press Writer
Up at 6 a.m.
He showers. She changes the baby. She feeds the baby. She fixes breakfast. Both gulp it down. All three play peek-a-boo. At 8:45, husband and wife walk out the door together, turn and wave to the drooping child a housekeeper is holding up at the window. He goes his way; she goes hers. An unusual scene? Not working.

It's the saga of the working couple: The two-paycheck family, once an anomaly of American life, now quickly becoming the norm.
Two incomes. Two schedules.
has made it respectable. The result is that today, in almost five out of 10 American families in which the husband works, the wife does, too. And the numbers are growing every day.

The latest government figures show that in 1975 there were about 18 million families in which both husband and wife worked. Of these, 72 per cent of the wives had full-time jobs.
A decade ago, there were about 13 million families in which both husband and wife were working. They comprised about three out of 10 families in which the husband worked.

On the average, earnings of wives accounted for one-fourth of family income in 1974, government figures show. The wife who worked full-time contributed 38 per cent of family income, compared with 13 per cent for those who worked part-time. The median income of families where the wife worked full-time was \$17,400, compared with \$12,364 when the husband was the only wage earner.

With the extra money and new-found freedom come new problems. Big ones: If the wife is transferred, does the husband give up his job to move? Whose career comes first?
And little problems: Who picks up the toddler from the day-care center, stays home

Instead of doing pullups, they hang by their arms. The women's obstacle course is less difficult. While the men run 3 miles, the women only run 1 1/2 miles. However, several times a week both run up to 6 miles.
Dolys said the women's performance is about equal with the men's. Women rank sixth and seventh in the company of 266 officers. Some women are in the middle and some at the bottom.

LA Col. Edward M. Mochler, an operations officer, said the women were undergoing combat training "to expose them and familiarize them with their environment so they will do their own job better."
Janie Loftis, 22, of Ceres, Calif., said at first she didn't care for combat training. "But the culture shock is becoming fun," she said. "I really have a good time shooting my rifle today, and I hated my rifle when I first got it."

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Club Hosts District Meet

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford hosted a district dinner meeting Thursday at the Woman's Club in Sanford.
Attending the affair were (top, from left) Martha Downum, junior district director; Viola Clark, president, Woman's Club of Sanford; Wilfrid (Bill) Gielow, Juniors' sponsor; and Nancy Duncan, junior CIP (Community Improvement Project) chairman.

Also present were (bottom from left) Bonnie Fritz, junior mental retardation chairman; Barbara Guest, junior public affairs chairman; Eve Crabtree, junior education chairman; and Linda Reck, president of the Sanford club.

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Sanford Mon. March 6 and 8 P.M. HOXIE BROS. CIRCUS

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips Tuesday means low-cost Krunchin! Tuesday only \$1.69 Tuesday Budget Banquet. Complete with deliciously crunchy Fish & Chips plus creamy coleslaw and your choice of beverage. Tuesday only!

SEEK & FIND NATIONAL MONUMENTS DEATHED GIRL LARUT ANB NCNAPNOTINCELTSAC I ACNICHACNNMYACISBKT ANOYNACELBRAMCUBI UPTSTLDEATHVANAM I I A RTICAPITTOHALOMRSOP AMONUMENTSEYNNCBOU LTNDEATLVNPEAALONW BOADORAUGASSYESIOP RLLABVBEGLLLOTPDSU RBIASCOFFERLLOTPAC DEOBDECHNDMARBLHNUW GEDEATHVALLERAMRO EDHACHAERPLAIACBSCM SCACRETRARCTESUNSOR

Impeccable The well-designed fashionable look is more of what is right for you than what is right for the industry. Probably nothing else has such positive impact on you in your personal or business life.

Juna's Beauty Shop GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PERMS \$18 (including hair cut and set) For appointment JUNA JONES - LYNDIA CARTER 323-9950 503 S. French Sanford M.S-95

PHILIPS Decorating Den. We Sell Drapery, Carpet and Wallpaper. We are experts in each, and whether you want just one or all three, we will coordinate the color, textures and designs in your room at no charge.

Dear Abby Dear Abby: My husband and I have been married for 36 years. He is 64 and I am 57. There has been no sex in our bedroom for the last six or seven years. Not even any signs of affection. He has even refused to kiss me, saying I would only expect it to lead to something else, and he is impotent and can't deliver.

Dresses were meant for shoes like this! Looks that start out early and stay late. Feminine leather Cross-over styling, with shiny buckle connections. White, Camel, Tan. Sizes 5 to 10. AAAA to B Coordinated handbags. Life Stride. SHIRTS. 218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, FL. PH. 322-3524

Sanford Mon. March 6 and 8 P.M. HOXIE BROS. CIRCUS

Alene's Fashions and Beauty Shop ZAYRE SHOPPING CENTER 2956 ORLANDO DRIVE PH. 323-7530 Open Every Thurs. 'til 7:30 p.m.

Sanford Mon. March 6 and 8 P.M. HOXIE BROS. CIRCUS

Evening Herald Enter my subscription to the Evening Herald Name: Address: City: Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ (Year \$28.40 6 Months \$14.20 2 Months \$4.80) The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771

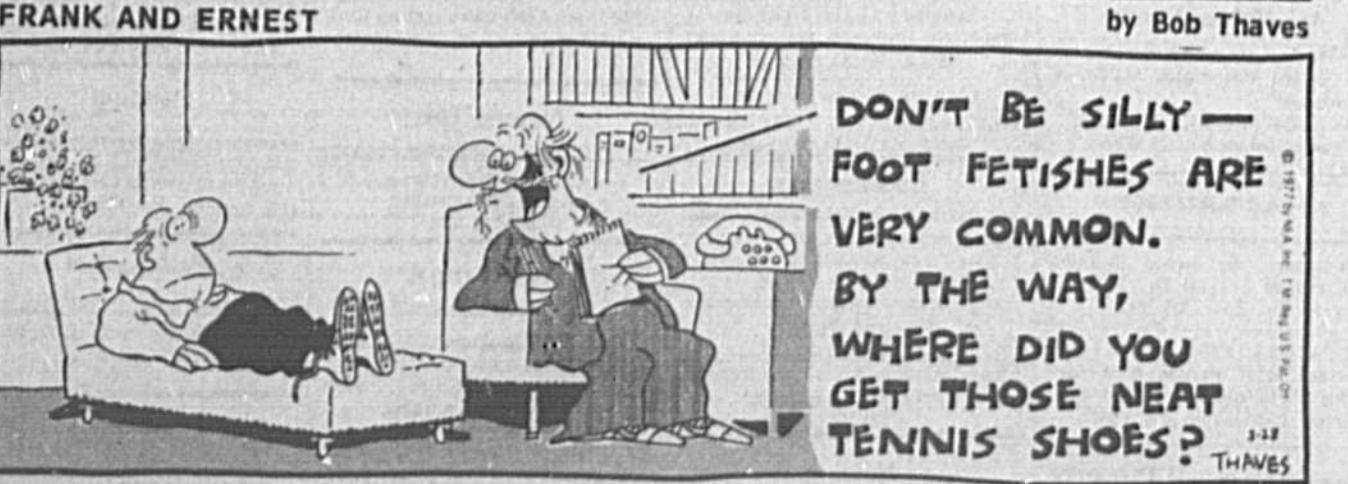
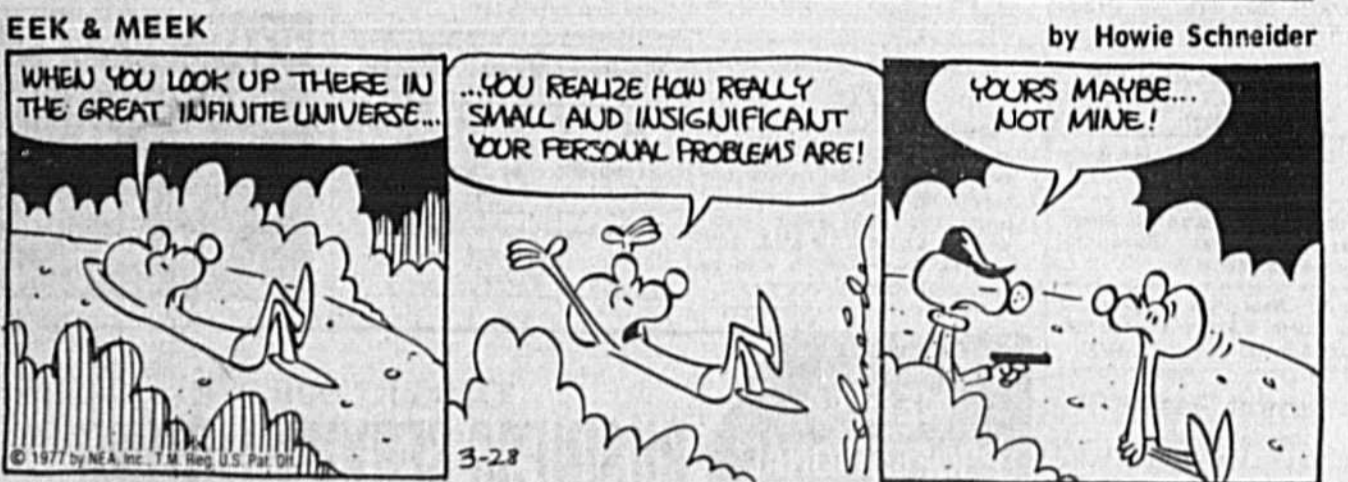
Sanford Mon. March 6 and 8 P.M. HOXIE BROS. CIRCUS

Easter SPECIAL Permanent Wave Includes hair cut and styling REG. \$15.00 Hair Tint REG. \$10.00 REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZE Free \$25.00 Permanent Wave TO BE GIVEN GET ACQUAINTED WEEK Free! HAIRCUT With Shampoo & Set WITH THIS AD

Sanford Mon. March 6 and 8 P.M. HOXIE BROS. CIRCUS

Sanford Mon. March 6 and 8 P.M. HOXIE BROS. CIRCUS





ACROSS 52 Hair man 53 Military school (abbr.) 55 Clasp (abbr.) 57 Gullible (abbr.) 12 Fiddling 59 Parasol 60 Eggle's nest 14 Yesterday (Fr.) 61 Compass point 15 Little devil 16 Large deer (pl.) 17 Common ancestor 18 Dress material 20 Quick lunch place 22 Medicinal plant 24 Marina sight 28 Slow (mus.) 32 Phonograph machine 33 Fame 35 Authorless 36 Carlon moss 37 Pilots 41 Tooth oath 42 Sound equipment of TV 44 Garment fastener 48 Blade

DOWN 1 Gross National Product (abbr.) 2 Vast period of time 3 Paris airport 4 Leaf about 5 Think 6 Misty 7 Fall back on 8 Mountain pass in India 9 Assistant 10 Regan's father 11 Host 12 CIA 13 Spoon 18 G.A. 19 G.A. 21 Auto club 23 Sodium (abbr.) 24 Haggard 25 Verdi opera 26 Former Spanish colony 27 Story 28 Former fabricator 29 Chew 30 Shakespearian 31 Persian poet 34 Sooner than 38 Across West 39 Continent 40 Plains state (abbr.) 41 Plant seed 43 Emanate 44 Greek letter denoting 1/2 45 Words of undervaluing (2 wds.) 46 Young salmon 47 Feeble 48 Stare 49 Wading bird 51 Mallard 54 These (Fr.) 56 The (Fr.)

HOROSCOPE

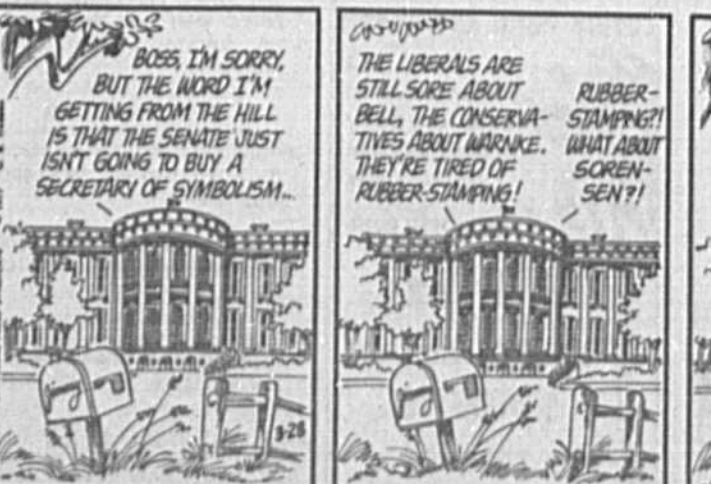
By BERNICE BEDE SOLO

For Tuesday, March 29, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If anything comes up early in the day where you can turn a profit, jump on it. It may not be available if you procrastinate. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work on projects that spur your enthusiasm today. Your inner self is trying to tell you that's where the action is. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A pleasant surprise is in store for you today. A favor you did willingly and forget may be repaid on a far larger scale. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when it pays to mix with the group. Something lucky could happen if you're where the crowd is. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For best results, be very secretive if you're working on something big today. Confide in no one unless they're directly involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seek out new interests today to boost your hopes and excite your imagination. A good time to strike out on uncharted paths. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a shade or two luckier than your competitors today, so think "win." The right attitude is necessary for victory. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early in the day you're at your best in bargaining situations. If you have tough negotiating to do, put it on the agenda. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you volunteer your services and skills to those who need them, this could turn out to be a very profitable day for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Accept any invitations to an event at which you could meet an important person. You could win an influential new ally. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may have to put yourself out a bit to please your family today, it will be worth it. All will be appreciative. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You make a good impression today, so go where you can be seen. Those of the opposite sex are especially attracted to you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 29, 1977 Before disposing of something that has already given you a good return, look more closely at it this year. New profits are possible from old resources.

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider.



Exercise Tones Stomach Muscles

DEAR DR. LAMB: Having recently undergone surgery to repair bilateral inguinal hernias, I am trying to find information on short and long-range health and exercise programs that build up the abdominal muscles' strength properly, yet not damage the surgical repairs.

Can you help by giving some instructions or referring me to some book or pamphlet? DEAR READER: Yes, you need the same exercises most people need to avoid a "bay window." The problem is based on abdominal obesity and loss of muscle tone. I am sending you The Health Letter number 37, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. It will give you instructions on exercise that you can use.

At the beginning you should simply learn to contract your abdominal muscles. You can lie down on your back and suck in your stomach muscles and tense them in this position. Learn the feel of your abdominal muscles tightening. You can relax them and then tighten them again. By doing this repeatedly you can begin to build up their tone.

Don't overdo it at first or you will have sore belly muscles. I would suggest no more than 10 contractions at a time to start with and no more than one such exercise period a day until you are sure you are not going to have sore muscles. Then you can progress on to other exercises outlined in The Health Letter. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Sit-ups and various types of leg-lifts will help. There is a lot of disagreement between experts on how to do even a simple sit-up for the best results. One thing is certain, simple sit-ups will not help your lower abdomen much, the areas where you had your hernias. You will need leg-lifts here. And I would

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

spades in response to his partner's one-spade opening. If South is looking at three aces and the king of spades, this jump to six won't keep South from bidding seven. It is easy to construct a North hand with two aces and a couple of small hearts where six won't make. It is just as easy to figure out a North hand with one ace, where the slam may be a lay down. Oswald: "The great advantage of this type of bid is that it tells the defenders nothing about your hand. Thus West has a natural diamond lead against the slam. He makes it and South rattles off thirteen tricks while a heart lead would have beaten the bid."

A Rhode Island reader wants to know the significance of South's double in the sequence: two spades by South (forcing) — pass — two notrump — four hearts — double. South is saying that he thinks he has four aces more points by defending against four hearts doubled than by trying for game.

Oswald: "Last week we discussed some problems of Blackwood bidders. This week we ought to discuss when to invite or bid a slam without using Blackwood on the way up." Jim: "Today's North hand is a good example. North should jump right to six

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 188—Tuesday, March 29, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



GERALD CHRISTENSEN: 60, 70 OR 80 HOURS DEVOTED TO CITY?

Casselberry Conflict

The Casselberry City Council Monday night — despite protests from most of a crowd of 250 citizens — voted 3-2 to make Mayor Gerald Christensen full-time chief executive of the city with expanded powers and a salary of \$17,800 annually.

Citizens led by former Council Chairman Charles Glascock, incensed by the action, began circulating petitions today demanding that a special election be called within the next 60 days to let the people vote on the issue.



CHARLES GLASCOCK: LET THE CITIZENS DECIDE

Pro, Sports Fishermen In Net Row

Commercial and game fishermen squared off today at a county commission meeting over the use of hoop nets and the sale of game fish scooped up from the St. Johns River.

The Friends of the St. Johns (FOSJ) asked the commission for a resolution outlawing hoop nets. But Dora Lee Russell, the spokeswoman for the Organization of Florida Fishermen, protested. She said the use of hoop nets by

commercial fishermen benefits the St. Johns and that only catfish are caught with the nets, which were legalized by the Florida Legislature 18 months ago.

Mrs. Russell said sport fishermen do not understand the problem. Also, she said hoop nets and baskets have been used to catch fish in Florida for 100 years.

Oswald: "The great advantage of this type of bid is that it tells the defenders nothing about your hand. Thus West has a natural diamond lead against the slam. He makes it and South rattles off thirteen tricks while a heart lead would have beaten the bid."

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said the board would "be interested" if the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission would supply information on what effect hoop nets have had on the game fish population in Florida lakes.

Such a study has been done on Lake George, but Game and Fish spokesman Harold Moody, a biologist, said statistics were not readily available.

Sports fishermen claim commercial fishermen are trapping game fish in the nets and selling them to fish camps along the St. Johns.

Mrs. Russell said for the most part, that just isn't true. She said stiff penalties are levied against any commercial fishermen caught with game fish in their traps.

The issue centers on the St. Johns River, which environmentalists say is dying. Fishermen claim fish are unable to breathe because of the pollutants dumped into the St. Johns.

One sports fisherman said that two days ago, he saw fish swim to the surface in an effort to get a sufficient amount of oxygen. Many of the St. Johns' problems are blamed on inadequate current flow, which environmentalists claim results from the damming of headwaters in Brevard County. — ED PRICKETT

Bill Provides \$1.5 Million Seminole Supports Measure To Fund St. Johns Clean-Up

The Seminole County Commission today agreed to support a proffed bill in the state legislature that is designed to pump \$1.5 million into the restoration of the ailing St. Johns River.

The commission voted to sponsor the legislation after hearing testimony from the Friends of the St. Johns (FOSJ) that the river is in a "drastic decline."

J. T. Turnipseed, an FOSJ spokesman, said biologists six years ago predicted that "one day soon, it (the river) will be dead." Turnipseed said vegetation along the river's waterways has declined and that fishing has become almost non-existent.

"The river is too polluted for contact recreation sports," Turnipseed said.

One fisherman said 20 years ago he scooped drinking water up from the St. Johns to quench his thirst. "I wouldn't even think about that any more. I'd be dead before I got home," said Herky Huffman.

Huffman went on to say that 10 or 20 years ago, 50 or 60 fish a day was a good catch. Now, he said, if you catch 50 or 60 a month, "you're lucky."

Dora Lee Russell, executive director of the Organized Fishermen of Florida, said the bill, which will be considered See SEMINOLE, Page 2-A



THE OLD AND THE NEW

With Sanford's 50-year-old city hall in background, Mayor Lee P. Moore mans bulldozer (above) during ground-breaking ceremonies held today for new \$1.4 million city hall complex (left). New city hall will be built by Williams Development Company, of Orlando, on site adjacent to present city hall on Park Avenue. Project is expected to take nine months to complete.