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Demo French Looms As Commission Boss

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner Robert (Bob) French, the lone Democrat on the Seminole County Commission, is expected to be elected chairman of the board by his Republican colleagues Tuesday after new commissioners, Sandra Glenn of Alamo Springs and Robert Sturm of Longwood, assume their offices.

French, beginning the third year of his four-year term in office, has served as the commission's vice chairman during the past two years.

"I would hope the vote would be unanimous if I am selected," said the 44-year old commissioner from Casselberry today.

"With four Republicans on the board, there certainly is an opportunity for anyone to be chairman," said French. He said he has no clue as to whom the vice chairmanship will be given.

A year ago during reorganization of the county commission, even though the Democrats—French, John Alexander and Harry Kretschmer—were the majority on the board, French favored Republican Commissioner Dick Williams, to be retained as the chairman of the board and Williams voted for French as vice chairman.

It has not been the practice of the board in the 1970s decade for a commissioner to be elected more than two consecutive times to yearly terms as chairman.

Meanwhile, Clark of the Circuit Court and H. Bowman Jr., said if documents are not received from the governor's office today granting commissions to Mrs. Glenn and

Sturm, he will verify the propriety of their assuming their offices by telephone to Tallahassee.

Both commissioners-elect executed oaths of office, which were returned to the governor's office last week, and county commissioners have approved \$2,000 bonds for each as required by law.

Mrs. Glenn will be the first woman in Seminole County's 65-year history to serve on the county commission.

While her fellow commissioners are looking forward to working with her, French said today, he foresees no differences in the operation of the meetings simply because she is a woman. "Mrs. Glenn has sat in on many meetings in the past," said French.

French said he doesn't foresee "a lot of changes in procedures" under his administration, adding during his first month as chairman he is going to take a personal look at all department procedures; what is scheduled in the budget and whether those items are being done and what problems are being encountered.

"I'll be spending a lot of time with County Administrator Roger Neawender to determine what is going to be accomplished," said French.

A year ago French announced he was considering changing his political affiliation from Democrat to Republican.

"There certainly was some consideration at one time. But a party tag is not going to change my philosophy on how county government should be run. I really don't see any reason to change my party."

During his first two years French served first as treasurer and then as chairman of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County; as the county commission representative to the Seminole County Port Authority; as liaison commissioner on the Board of Public Safety; and as the county commission representative on the South Seminole-North Orange Transmission Authority.



POLISH PARTY

Take a garbage pail. Add a stirrer in the form of the front end of a shovel. And you have... well, in this case Harry Kwiatkowski (left) and Ken Patrick slowly tending simmering kielbasa (sausage), which was later devoured by visitors to the Polish Luau at the Mixed Monkey golf tournament at Sabal Palm Country Club in Longwood. It was first leg of week-long Rotary Club activities sponsored by the Rotary Club of Seminole County South. Basketball tournament tips off tonight. (See photo, Page 7A)



BOB FRENCH: THE NEW CHAIRMAN?

'A party tag is not going to change my philosophy on how county government should be run'



TERRY LONG (RIGHT) WITH KEN PLANTE, STUDENT ... back on the job today

Soviets' Training 'Impresses' Coach

Long Thoughts

By MAX BRILLETIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Before Seminole Community College Coach Terry Long of Lake Marikhan Road went to the Soviet Union Nov. 1, he was apprehensive.

When he returned early last Friday morning he was impressed.

Long was part of a United States delegation which toured the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia this month to learn about the culture and physical education in the two nations.

"I really was very apprehensive before I left," said Long. "I didn't know what to expect. You kind of expect to see armed soldiers on the street corners with automatic weapons and the military doing everything, but it's not like that."

Long found people in both countries to be warm and friendly.

"Basically, I don't think there is that much difference between the Russian and American people once you separate all the politics," observed Long.

A former JuCo coach of the year, who has coached Olympic competitors, Long found Soviet athletic training more programmatic than that of the United States.

"They believe the young people are going to perpetuate their society"

"They look on sports as a direct representation of their society"

"They feel there is a direct benefit to their society in physical education and they have the facts to back it up"

"The better those young people perform in athletic competition such as the Olympics, the better the Soviet society is represented. Soviet of ficials told Long.

"They look on sports as a direct representation of their society," said Long.

The Soviet Union also sees a practical side to physical conditioning beyond international competition. At the Sports Physical Education Research Institute in Leningrad, Long met with researchers who told him work production in the USSR increased when a daily physical exercise program was instituted in factories and offices.

"It's not harmonious," Long said of the Soviet emphasis on regimented

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Following Guyana Massacre

400 People's Temple Members Poison Selves

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A Guyana government official said today the head of American religious fanatics who massacred a California congressman and four members of his party had begun a wave of mass suicide and murder that left 400 persons dead and 600 missing.

Guyana Minister of Information Shirley Field-Hickey, who at first reported the mass suicide, said Guyanese troops today captured the headquarters of the Peoples Temple in the jungle city of Jonestown and found that some of the victims apparently were murdered.

"father" and preached a flamboyant mixture of old-time faith healing, racial liberation and socialism.

Mrs. Field-Hickey said, "some of the bodies were found in homes, some were found in clothing in the forests, but no live persons were found. The troops are searching for them. We estimate some 200 persons may be missing."

Mrs. Kathy Hunter, a freelance writer from Ukiah, Calif., who is familiar with the Peoples Temple sect, said a Guyanese parliament member had told her in a telephone conversation that Jones had committed suicide — a fate many cultists had predicted for the heavily bearded leader.

Mrs. Field-Hickey said U.S. lawyers Mark Lane and Charles Garry were in Georgetown and not in custody. They had been at the settlement when the shooting incident occurred, she said she did not know when they were leaving.

Lane and Garry accompanied Ryan on the investigative trip as attorneys for the religious leader. Lane wrote Ryan an untidy letter Nov. 6 threatening "dire consequences" if the American government continued to harass the Peoples Temple, Ryan's administrative assistant Joe Haininger said in Washington.

A short time before the massacre on the airstrip, Ryan had escaped a half attack by a young child in the Jonestown compound. The congressman, whose shirt was drenched with his assailant's blood, credited Lane with saving his life at that time, but he lived only a few minutes longer.

Mrs. Field-Hickey said one suspect, Larry Layton, 35, an American member of the sect, had been arrested but no charges had yet been filed. Police reported nine other suspects had been arrested in connection with the murder of the Calif. congressman.

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DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gasoline Plentiful; But Per-Gallon Cost Up

MIAMI (UPI) — All across Florida gas is plentiful for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, the AAA says, but both regular and unleaded are costing more.

The Florida branch of the American Automobile Association says the average price of regular was 65.5 cents a gallon and the highest for regular anywhere in the state was 68 cents at Lakeland. The average unleaded price was 69.3 cents a gallon, with the highest unleaded price at Miami with 72.6.

The lowest price for regular was the Panama City at 62.1 cents and Port Richey was the lowest for unleaded at 67 cents.

The AAA said the Thanksgiving check showed prices up one cent for both regular and unleaded over the Labor Day survey.

He Swims 12 Miles To Safety

NEW BEACH (UPI) — It was a long swim for Jimmy Lear of Daytona Beach after he was knocked off a fishing boat in the Atlantic.

Saturday morning, after a harrowing 14 hours of swimming, Lear crawled out on shore and got help from a beachhouse resident.

Lear — an experienced sailor, surfer and scuba diver — estimated he had swum 12 miles, using a Coast Guard station lighthouse beam as a guide.

Satellite Heads For Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A communications satellite that will link the military forces of the 15-country North Atlantic Treaty Organization is on its way toward stationary orbit above the Atlantic today.

The NATO 3-C blasted off at 7:48 p.m. EST Saturday, after a three-day delay caused by a conflict with a secret Trident missile firing that had priority. A Delta rocket lifted the 1,500 payload, the largest ever carried by a Delta.

It was launched from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Base adjacent to the Kennedy Space Center.

Man Shoots Wife To End Pain

LAKELAND (UPI) — A man accused of killing his wife to end her constant torment from crippling arthritis is undergoing psychiatric evaluation today.

Lakeland Police said 70-year-old George W. Hoffman shot his wife, Helen, 79, Friday and Hoffman was arrested Saturday and charged with first-degree murder.

Hoffman was arraigned before Polk County Judge Dennis Maloney and then ordered taken to the psychiatric wing of Polk General Hospital in Bartow for observation.

Hoffman told police he shot his wife three times because he could not bear to let her suffer any longer.

Ballooning Wins \$5,000

ORLANDO (UPI) — A six-year ballooning veteran from Tampa won the five-city tour billed as the First World Professional Hot Air Balloon Championship Saturday.

Calvin Rouse totaled the highest score in the tour and received \$5,000 for the win.

The 22 hot air balloonists had competed in four other cities — Atlanta, Milwaukee, Richmond, Va., and Nashville, Tenn. — during the past four months. At each stop there was a round-and-hare race, where the contestants try to follow a lead balloon to a landing point, and an accuracy fly-in, where the balloonists try to land on a bullock.

The Town His Father Built

PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI) — Roderick MacArthur says he's on the lookout for prime real estate buys across south Florida in addition to the \$1 million Holiday Inn deal he completed Saturday in the town his father built.

MacArthur, 57, said he was using his own money made through the Bradford Exchange — an international collector plate market — and not his share of his father's \$8 billion estate.

It's kinds also now to have another MacArthur at what will be a focal point of the town, said Palm Beach Gardens Mayor John Janda at a news conference called by MacArthur.

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'The Temple: What, Who

By United Press International

The People's Temple said racial warfare was inevitable in the United States, but promised its flock protection from any harm in the battle.

The Rev. Jim Jones, founder of the church, has said the main purpose of his ministry was to warn Americans about the race war. But, he told his followers, the United States would eventually be a society free of race problems and in total peace.

The church was started in Indianapolis, Ind., in the 1960s. It was moved to the tiny northern California community of Ukiah in the 1960s because, according to Jones, Indiana was a haven for racism.

Then Jones took his flock to San Francisco and established his headquarters in an old building in the Fillmore District, a black ghetto near the Civic Center.

He boasted a following of 30,000 people. However, others said there were only 4,000 members.

Jones himself received total acceptance at first. He was named to head the San Francisco Housing Authority. He won plaudits from politicians and government officials alike as well as from the city's citizenry.

But the atmosphere sourd for the church when disgruntled members began telling of bizarre and often cruel rites inside the church. One ritual involved a boxing match in which a realizer and church member was placed in a ring and made to fight some of Jones' lieutenants — one after another.

There were also reports of beatings for minor transgressions. There were other reports that the property of members was taken over by the church. And some said Jones used force to prevent disillusioned members from leaving the church.

Jones, who boasted of the power to cure cancer, set up an agricultural mission in Guyana in June 1977. He then established his headquarters there.

A church publication said: "He wanted to use the farm as a haven where San Francisco's misfits could get away from their pressures. Guyanese officials were dubious at first, but Pastor Jones is a persuasive man."

The publication went on to say that among the "problem people" were "the embittered son of a CIA agent, a school dropout, a boy who cuts off cats' heads and, the youngest, a 5-year-old child of a genius and a sociopath."

Jones said he got the idea for a jungle outpost while serving a two-year term as a Brazilian missionary.

He preached a gospel of racial integration that would create a society without class distinctions. In San Francisco, blacks and other minorities comprised a large segment of his following.

Two hundreds of People's Temple members, led by Jones, traveled to Fresno, Calif., two years ago to demonstrate on behalf of four Fresno Bee newsmen jailed in a freedom of the press case.

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For the fiscal year that ended September 30, U. S. Arms exports totaled \$13.7 billion, up from \$12.4 billion in fiscal 1977.

The president also learned something else his predecessors might have told him: governments whose arms purchase requests are denied by the United States simply turn to other suppliers including France, Great Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and even the Soviet Union.
Our friends and our adversaries, gladly jump into vacuums created when Washington turns down potential customers.
Thus the chief effect of this country's unilateral thrust is to export jobs and the political influence arms sales frequently generate.

Around



The Clock

ANGLE-WALTERS
When Scandal Takes Toll

PATTERSON, Calif. — The campaign to oust and the voters have delivered their verdict. But to gain a better understanding of the money faced by a politician tarnished by scandal, turn back the clock and visit this community.
It's exactly one week before election day. Rep. John J. McFall has set aside the entire morning in campaign in the corner of the San Joaquin Valley that proclaims itself to be the "apricot capital of the world."

McFall is one of three members of the House officially reprimanded by a vote of his colleagues for accepting cash from Korea businessman Tongsun Park, then failing to disclose receipt of the purported campaign contributions.
In McFall's case the \$2,800 received from Park in 1974 went into an unofficial office account where transactions were entirely secret because no public accounting was required. The House subsequently prohibited such "slush funds."



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VIEWPOINT
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OUR READERS WRITE
The People Versus...
There were winners and losers among the candidates who offered for public office, but the big winner in the elections of last week was the people.

BERRY'S WORLD



"He's obviously keeping a low profile these days, got the idea from Ham Jordan!"

JACK ANDERSON
Sandinistas Plan A Major Offensive

WASHINGTON — When the Sandinistas rebelled their offensive against Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle, they succeeded in capturing the strategic cities.
But the National Guard overpowered the rebels with tanks and planes, which Somoza had in comparison about as much as the guerrillas and the unsuspecting civilians of the captured cities.
The rebels realize that they underestimated Somoza's military strength. Sandinista leader Silvio Dominguez told our reporter that Somoza is an excellent tactician and a shrewd politician. He has a lot of military background and has been in the military for many years.

In the 23 months that have passed, his family has lived in vain for most of his subordinates. At least on several by the Venezuelan guerrillas were made to conduct an Overseas-Sandinista office in Europe, but it failed because of an unfortunate mistake. That was in April, 1977.

SPORTS



BISHOP MOORE PLAYERS ADMIRE ROTARY TROPHIES

Cardinals Do About-Face, Redskins Latest Victim

By United Press International
After an 0-4 start under new Coach Bud Wilkinson, the St. Louis Cardinals captured their fourth straight victory Sunday, upsetting the Washington Redskins, 27-17, in Washington.
They now have beaten three NFC East rivals — Washington, Philadelphia and the New York Giants.

Table with NFL standings: National Conference East, West, Central, and Midwest.

Conklin's 86 Tops Mayfair Women Field

Vivian Conklin carried an 86 to top Thursday's women's golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club.

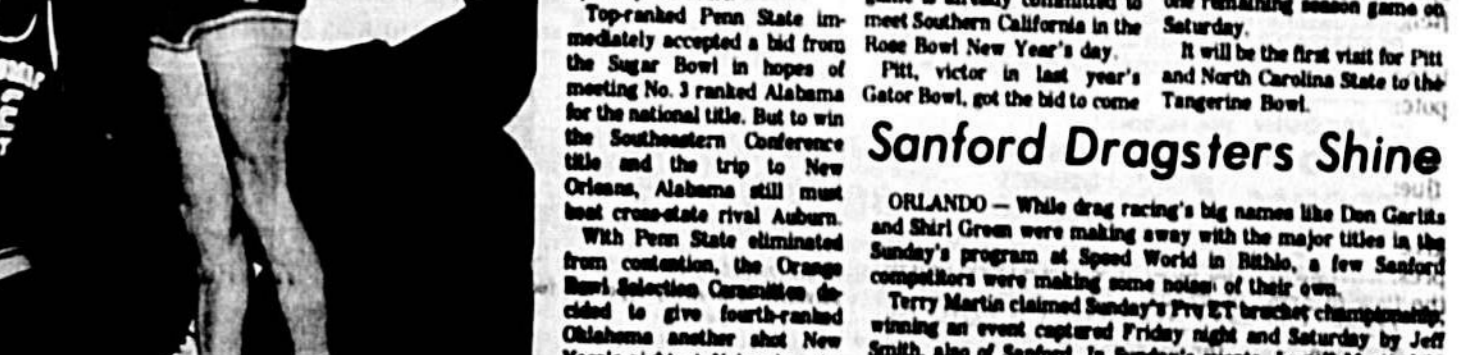
Table with women's golf scores for various players.

Rotary Tournament Tonight

Basketball moves to the forefront on the high school sports scene tonight at Lyman High gym, site of the four-day Rotary Bowl tournament.
Two games are on tap tonight — Seminole vs. Lake Howell at 7 and Lyman vs. Bishop Moore at 8:30. Tuesday's first-round games pair Lake Howell vs. Leesburg and Ovidio vs. Frankfort, Ky. Tuesday's winners meet Wednesday in the semifinals at 7 and Monday's winners colliding at 8:30.

Oklahoma, Nebraska Set For Rematch In O-Bowl

By United Press International
Florida's post-season college football alignment will have Eight rivals Oklahoma and Nebraska re-matched in the Orange Bowl; Clemson against the Big Ten runner-up in the Gator Bowl; and North Carolina State meeting Pitt in the Tangerine Bowl.



Sanford Dragsters Shine

ORLANDO — While drag racing's big names like Don Garlits and Shri Green were making away with the major titles in the Sunday's program at Speed World in Bitter, a few Sanford Dragsters were making some noise of their own.

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Thanksgiving BARGAINS... MICHELANGELO CHIANTI... 75 SPATLESE... 77 VINT. ST. JOHANNIS...

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL... FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING... A JOYOUS THANKSGIVING TO YOU AND YOURS FROM ALL OF US AT ABC

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In And Around Altamonte Project A Garage Sale In Miniature

Members of the Altamonte Springs Garden Club had fun and raised money for their favorite project (city beautification) by holding a white elephant sale at their regular meeting...



Edye W. Bowden, John B. Rankin Exchange Vows

Edye W. Bowden and John B. Rankin were married Saturday in a private ceremony at the home of the bride's parents...



"Don't play with matches." Smokey the Bear told April Chestnut (left) and Sherrie Eleton of Browale Troop 608 of Casselberry on a recent field trip...

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Table listing TV programs and times for Monday, Nov. 26, 1979. Includes programs like KUTANA, EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS, SEARCH FOR TOMORROW, etc.

VALUABLE COUPONS BELOW GOOD ALL ABC'S IN FLA. Includes various liquor and food items with prices like V.S.O.P. 7.99, GALLO VERMOUTH 1.69, etc.

ABC WINE CELLAR... Sebastiani... WISER'S... HOLLAND HOUSE... STANLEY VODKA... Includes wine and liquor prices.

Runaway To Return For Thanksgiving

DEAR READERS: As Thanksgiving draws near, I am reminded of my many blessings. Among them is the privilege of writing this column. Almost daily I receive at least half a dozen heart-warmers...

Recipes Corrected

Oops! The greenies were at it again. This time they incorrectly mixed up two of Nancy Rape's Cook Of The Week recipes...

RENT A FORD... Call Jack Prosser or Dee Diamond... FOR THE LOWEST RATES IN FLORIDA...

MADAME KATHERINE PALMIST... PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE... Helpful advice on all affairs...

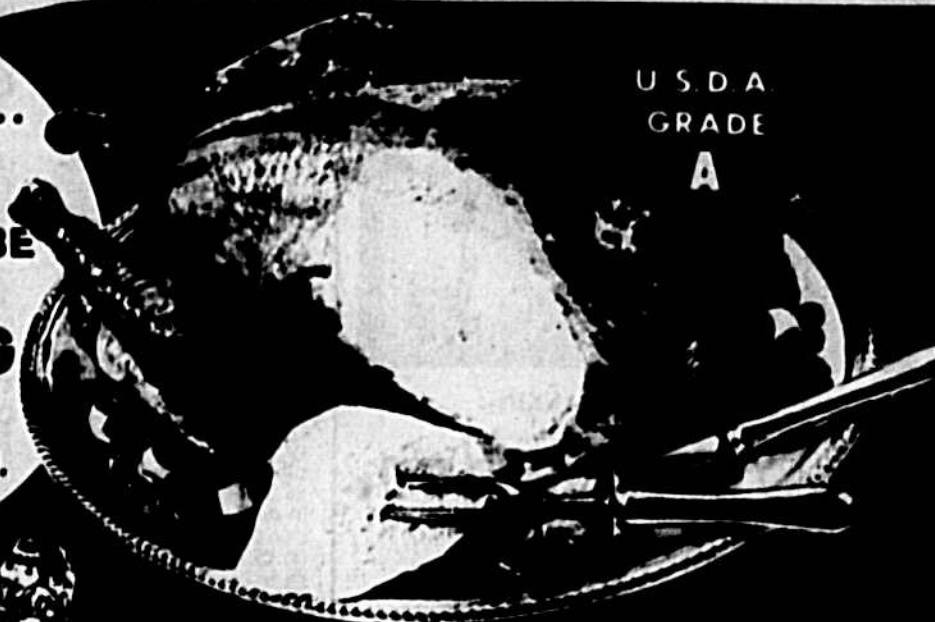
There's no Business like Win, Place & Show business!... \$4.75 CHILDREN UNDER 12-1/2 PRICE... Holiday Inn of Sanford...



YOUR SUPERMARKET FOR YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM

Shop Early...
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS!
ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 23, 1978.



NON-BASTED
USDA GRADE A
YOUNG TURKEYS
QUICK FROZEN BROAD BREASTED
14 LBS & UP **59¢ LB**

2 FOR 1 FREE!
SNAPSHOT SPECIAL

BUY 1 & GET 1 FREE!
TOM'S SNACKS
3.5oz PLAIN, 3.5oz BAR-B-QUE POTATO CHIPS, 3oz CHEESE POPCORN, 4.5oz CORN CHEESE, 6oz CORN CHIPS, 4.5oz NACHO TORTILLA, 4oz BUGLES, 4.5oz HOT FRIES, 6oz PRETZELS
BAG **49¢**

BREYERS ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON **\$1.69**

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY
14.5oz BAG **89¢**

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
LB BAG **\$1.99**

PACKER LABEL MARASCHING CHERRIES
10oz **49¢**

SENECA APPLE JUICE
64oz **99¢**

DUNK'S BEER \$1.19
SCHLITZ BEER \$1.69

MATEUS WINE \$2.99

SECRET ROLL-ON 97¢
SURE ROLL-ON 97¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO \$2.44

PRELL SHAMPOO \$1.77

PANTRY PRIDE PIE SHELLS
2 PACK FROZEN 10oz **39¢**
5 PACK FROZEN 25oz **97¢**

PANTRY PRIDE CRANBERRY SAUCE
10oz **4/\$1**

PANTRY PRIDE WHIP TOPPING
9oz FROZEN PLASTIC **39¢**

PANTRY PRIDE 100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE

SARA LEE POUND CAKE

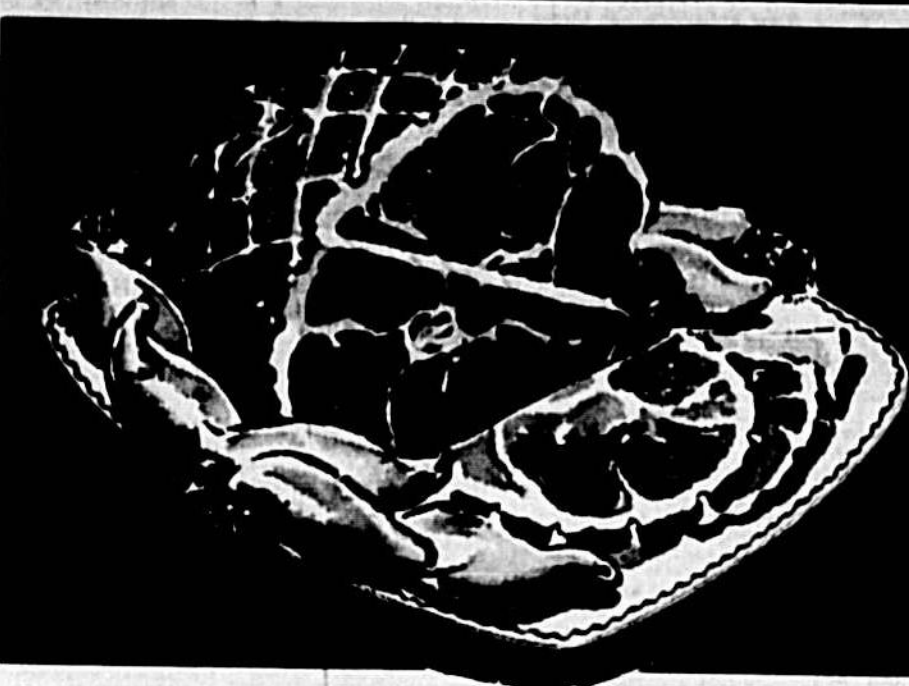
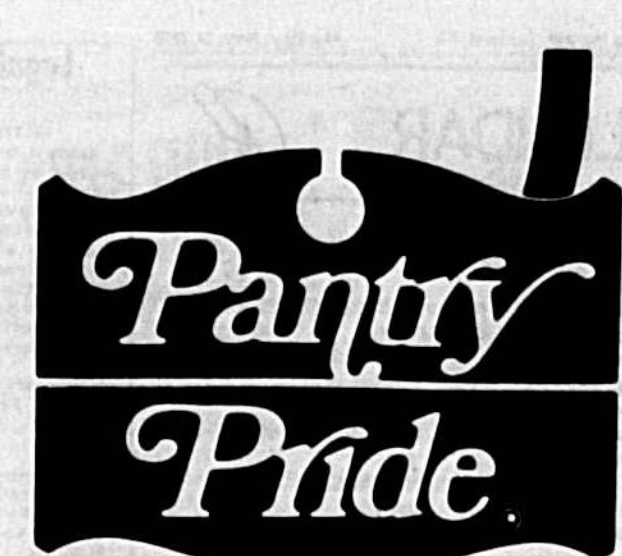
BIRDSEYE CORN ON THE COB
4 EARS FROZEN **79¢**

FARM FARE FRENCH FRIES
5 LB BAG FROZEN **99¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB BAG **59¢**

THANKSGIVING VALUES! SO WHY PAY MORE?

ALL OF US AT PANTRY PRIDE



SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAMS
98¢ LB

ALSO AVAILABLE:
FARMER GRAY SELF BASTING TURKEYS WITH AUTO POP-UP TIMER/SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS/ DUCKS/BAKING HENS/ CORNISH HENS & LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS/ FULL LINE OF CANNED HAMS

FRESH TENDER California Broccoli BUNCH **59¢**
FRESH Firm Ripe Tomatoes CTN. OF 6 **39¢**
PICK YOUR OWN Florida Grapefruit FRESH **8/\$1**
EATING OR COOKING All Purpose Apples 3 LB BAG **69¢**

FRESH Green Cabbage LB **15¢**
CELLO BAGS Fresh Carrots 2 LB BAGS **39¢**
ALL PURPOSE Yellow Onions FRESH **12¢**
FRESH Canadian Rutabagas PICK YOUR OWN LB **12¢**

NEW CROP FRESH TENDER POLE BEANS POUND **3/\$1**

JUICY FRESH FLORIDA SWEET TANGERINES **24/\$1.00** FOR

U.S. NO. 1 A SIZE GENUINE IDAHO
BAKING POTATOES
10 LB BAG **\$1.19**

FRESH GREEN CUKES or BELL PEPPERS MIX OR MATCH **10/\$1.00** FOR

CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR GRAPES **49¢ LB**

FRESH FLORIDA YELLOW CORN 10 EARS **\$1.00**

Sweet Potatoes 10 LB **19¢**
Green Onions FRESH CRISP BAGS **2/29¢**

KING SIZE BREAD HOT DOG or HAMBURGER **ROLLS** **4/\$1**

PANTRY PRIDE HEAT AND SERVE BUNNERS ROLLS or PARTYFLAKE or CLOVERLEAF ROLLS 12 PACK **3/\$1**

OVEN GOLD CHEESE CAKE LEMON-16oz **89¢**

LYKES SMOKED DINNER PARTY BONELESS HAMS
3 TO 5 LB AVG. LB **\$1.99**

FRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS DOZEN **59¢**

PANTRY PRIDE COTTAGE CHEESE 4/59¢
PANTRY PRIDE CANNED BISCUITS

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 89¢
LOTS OF CHICKEN 48¢

FRYER 88¢
FINE TASTE SKINLESS FRANKS 88¢

CHUCK STEAK \$1.39

FRUIT CAKE \$1.39
FRUIT CAKE \$1.89



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



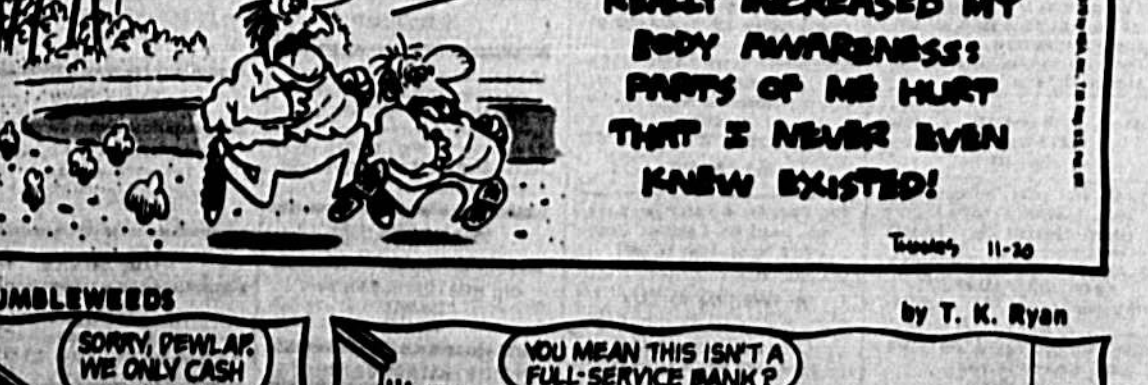
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Steffel & Meindahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



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Let IRS Figure It Trying Test: Taxable Turkey?

The city of Longwood may have come up with the most complex problem ever to face Internal Revenue service yet — how to collect taxes due from a one-time pay raise for city employees when the pay raise isn't money?

The whole business started Monday night during a city commission meeting when someone suggested it would be a fine gesture if the city would issue a turkey to each of its 66 employees as a Christmas bonus.

Can't do it, someone pointed out. It's improper to give city employees a Christmas bonus, commissioners were told. Well, then, another astute commissioner observed, "let's just give city employees a one-time pay raise before Christmas and make that raise in the form of a 16-pound turkey."

Great idea, but there might be a hitch, another observant commissioner noted: If the pay, or turkey raise is considered an economic benefit subject to income tax, how would IRS get its share?

"Maybe we could have the employees send IRS the wobbles," suggested City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. Commissioners agreed unanimously to give city employees the turkeys for Christmas, despite the problem possibilities.

SMH Plan: To Sell Bonds, Expand, Become Private

The Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Directors today approved a plan to finance a \$13.5-million expansion of the facility by becoming a private hospital and selling tax exempt bonds to private investors.

The plan was endorsed Monday at a meeting of the board's finance committee and was presented to the hospital's special act committee and a 25-member addition to the hospital's board of directors as well as new construction to relocate the surgical and intensive care facilities; expansion of dietary services; further expansion of business offices and lobby areas; modernization of patient rooms; two new passenger elevators and a service elevator.

The expansion would increase the hospital's total area from 115,000 to 182,300 square feet, an increase of 67,300 square feet. The plan would require a special act of the Florida Legislature to amend the special act which created the hospital in 1962, according to hospital board attorney Douglas Stenstrom.

The special act would have to authorize the hospital to create a non-profit corporation to run the facility and the special act, similar to the part authority to issue bonds for the expansion.

The authority would exist only to handle bond sales, according to Hospital Administrator Charles Bentley, and would be abolished after the bonds are retired.

However, after the special act is amended, the county commission would have to approve the move, according to Stenstrom.

The board must go through the commission, because the county owns the hospital land and building.

"Everything here is vested in the board of county commissioners of Seminole County and under the special act we operate under, the commissioners simply entrusted us to operate it," said Stenstrom.

In essence the commission would be leasing the hospital land and building to a non-profit corporation made up of members of the hospital board and under the special act we operate under, the commission would also be stripping the hospital of the right to rely in part on county tax revenues.

This fiscal year the hospital received \$207,000 in county tax money to help run the hospital. All that money went to the care of indigent cases, according to Bentley.

"I feel the county would still have to provide funds for indigent care," said Bentley. "The hospital would no longer be able to ask for a millage, but I would like to see us negotiate a contract for the

Changing Of The County Guard

BOB FRENCH: IS THIS SEAT TAKEN, MA'AM?

TO JOHN ALEXANDER: THANKS ...in form of scroll

SANDRA GLENN: FLOWERS ...from a secretary

Our objective is to achieve the most economical financing...

By MAX ERILETTAN Herald Staff Writer

Brown, Lewis Take Over, Promise To Cut Spending

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Speaker Hoyt H. Brown and Senate President Phil Lewis took over the Florida Legislature today, promising to cut government spending and reduce taxes if possible.

The Democratic-dominated legislature formally selected Brown and Lewis for its top leadership spots, although the real decisions were made last year in crucial caucus meetings. Brown succeeds House Speaker Dan Tucker and Lewis takes over from Senate President Law Brantley.

Lewis warned senators that lawmakers in Florida and across the country are "mad." He said those angry people are demanding that the spiraling growth of government be curbed.

The state has a \$500 million surplus because of healthier than projected revenue collections and the windfall may be a big help by the end of the next fiscal year, he noted. Lobbyists already are making a pitch to spend that money, Lewis said, but they should be turned away.

"If the surplus availability becomes firm, let's for heaven's sake reduce taxes somewhere," Lewis said.

Two federal officials told House members Monday state can help the federal war on inflation by passing laws to stimulate business expansion.

The pictures came from Richard Pettigrew, special assistant to President Carter, and Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary.

Brown already has announced his chairmanship and the rank and file membership gets its committee assignments today. Lewis' appointments have been a tightly kept secret.

The organizational session is mainly ceremonial. Legislators

2 Commissioners Denied Seats -For A Few Minutes

By DONNA ESTER Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's two new county commissioners — Sandra Glenn and Robert Brown — were denied their seats on the board for 14 minutes this morning while lawmakers in Tallahassee considered the validity of their appointments.

At 10:54 a.m., after a telephone call to Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Bartholomew Jr.'s Chief Assistant, Ashley Jones from Secretary of State James McCrory's office confirming the appointment had been made and that the two new commissioners of office, the two were seated and voted with their colleagues to elect unanimously Commissioner Robert French as the commission's chairman for the next year.

Commissioner William Kirchhoff was unanimously elected vice chairman of the board.

The old commission was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by Chairman Dick Williams with the only official action the approval of minutes of past meetings. Outgoing Commissioner John Alexander and Harry Kiviatowski gave remarks of appreciation for being permitted to serve the county and left their seats.

But when Williams called for a report on whether Mrs. Glenn's and Mr. Brown's commissions of office were valid, Kirchhoff announced they were not and a recess was called.

Bartholomew told members of the press the oath of office forms received by Mrs. Glenn and Brown last week had not been properly executed before they were returned by the two new officials to McCrory's office.

Bartholomew said Mrs. Glenn failed to have her oath returned and Brown failed to have the signatures of two persons with whom she shared the oath.

The county commission's office manager, Dorothy Wade, left Orlando by plane early this morning with two new properly executed oaths to hand-deliver to Tallahassee.

At 10 a.m. Jones received a telephone call from Pat Bridgman of McCrory's office that the oaths had been certified by McCrory and were in Gov. Reubin Askew's office.

At 10:10 Bartholomew advised Williams of the call of confirmation and at 10:24 Williams called the meeting back to order and permitted Mrs. Glenn's and Mr. Brown's commissions of office to be seated.

"It took a while different from up here," said Mrs. Glenn, taking her seat after being given a lead line by her predecessor, Kirchhoff.

Before Kirchhoff, completing his four-year term, left his seat he said his commission service had been "a neat experience."

He said appreciation was due first to the nation's founding fathers for their wisdom, courage and the invitation to stake their fortunes and lives for a new country, adding his second thanks was due to the voters of Sanford for the opportunity he was given for "the greatest honor of my life."

Last but not least important, he said, was thanks to his wife, Judy, and two children for their help.

He wished the two new commissioners "as great a challenge and unique experience" as he had had.

Alexander, who was appointed by Gov. Askew on Oct. 1, 1977 to

Today

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