

# The Sanford Herald

Monday, April 3, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
64th Year, No. 160 Price 10 Cents

## 20,000 Are Entertained By Top Rate Air Show

By BILL SCOTT

Possibly the largest crowd ever to see an outdoor event in Sanford turned out Saturday for the first annual airshow and airport dedication ceremony.

J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager, estimated between 18,000 and 20,000 people thronged the former Sanford Naval Air Station which has been dressed out in civilian use since the Navy left four years ago, to watch a combined morning-afternoon of fun put on by Babia Shrine Temple ground units, followed by an aviation-oriented show headlined by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

An airport dedication ceremony featuring Rear Adm. James O. Mayo, as principal speaker, was sandwiched between the activities which were co-sponsored by Sanford Rotary and Sanford Shrine clubs.

Admiral Mayo was commander of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One here, when the base was phased out and reassigned to Albany, Ga., in July 1968.

Trick air maneuvers by a parachute-type arrangement called Paragators, the antics of Grace Page in her Cub and Steve Schuik in his World War II P-51 Mustang craft caused excitement among the crowd which lined the aprons and ramps to watch the festivities. But

the precision military performance put on by the Thunderbirds brought the afternoon tempo to a fever pitch with a demonstration of flying formations.

Admiral Mayo was introduced by former state Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr., who emceed the dedication festivities. The Navy veteran pointed out the importance of the Sanford Navy base in the Cuban and Lebanon crises and warned that while America is reducing its military, "Russia is moving ahead to equal or surpass us."

The admiral said times of peril have been with us and will remain.

Cont'd On Pg. 2-A Col. 5

## Boy Eighth Victim Of Bomber Crash

ORLANDO (AP) — A 10-year-old boy died this morning, the first civilian and the eighth victim of the flaming B52 bomber crash Good Friday near McCoy AFB. Anthony Ellington, burned over 80 per cent of his body, died today at Brooke Army Medical Burn Center at San Antonio, Tex. He was playing in his driveway a few houses from the crash site when flying debris apparently set his clothing afire.

Military personnel jammed the small chapel at McCoy AFB for Easter services Sunday, remembering in homilies, sermons and prayers seven crewmen who perished in the bomber crash.

"We were well at capacity for all seven services," Chaplain Harold Bonner said. "Extra chairs were set up and more hymnals brought in. The crewmen were remembered in each of the services."

Formal memorial rites were planned today with five chaplains officiating. Because the chapel seats only about 200 persons, two ecumenical services were scheduled.

Meanwhile, an Air Force accident investigation team probed the wreckage of the 200-ton Strategic Air Command warplane for clues in the tragedy.

The giant aircraft, one of its engines afire, was limping toward an emergency landing when witnesses said it suddenly dropped from the clouds, its fuselage breaking up and crashed near a populous dead end street.

"The place of impact indicated they almost made it," said Lt. Gen. Russell E. Dougherty, commander of the 2nd Air Force. "I assume when they saw they could not, they stuck it down toward the lake." It crashed near the shores of a base recreation lake.

The bomber, which had been airborne about 20 minutes on the fatal training flight, was an older B52D model. There was no weaponry aboard.



LESS THAN 50 FEET FROM THE RUNWAY AT MORE THAN 500 MILES-AN-HOUR

These USAF Thunderbirds make a pass at the Sanford Air Show this past Saturday, before more than 20,000 spectators. Hundreds of other autos were parked

alongside Lake Monroe and on I-4 and watched the aerobatics from those vantage points.

(John A. Spolski Photo)



By John A. Spolski

First off... can't say enough good things about all those who had a hand in helping to make our Annual Airshow such a success.

So many I'd like to single-out, but instead... a "Well Done" to one and all... and start right now to make plans for next year's event, O.K.?

The sports world is loaded with prima donnas... mostly to help swell the gates, I suppose; but a terrible influence on the very young who hold them in their esteem.

There are some, though, whom I'd be very happy if my children copied their traits... One of them died yesterday... Gil Hodger.

Maybe you didn't know it, but this is one of the few who has not ever been thrown out of a ball game throughout his colorful career.

The only other who comes to mind immediately is Stan Musial.

And then you have the rest of them... "on strike" because they're not getting enough in their pensions... while some of the old timers, sit back and muse but for another time and era.

FROM THE MAILBAG: "Last night, it was my privilege to attend a concert of the beginner band at South Seminole Middle School. "Those kids were great and I think that Mr. Merckson, their instructor, deserves to be recognized for his ability in teaching these children. "He's doing a great job." Consider it done, Mrs. Barbara Johnson... And thank you for calling it to our attention, to.

Another which I think is a "Gem", and also from the mailbag is this one from C.C. Moseley: "This government's wild deficit spending threatens our national survival. Taxes are soaring. When will it stop? "Our government MUST set its financial house in order. What is needed is a ceiling on deficit spending. The 40-year-long fiscal nightmare must end... NOW.

"I urge you to write your Congressman to support H.J. Res. 997 which proposes a Constitutional Amendment to absolutely limit Federal spending."

On This Date In History — In 1546, English playwright Avery Blick wrote, "Hell hath no woman like a furry roon." Thirty years later he was misquoted and plagiarized by William Shakespeare.

## Headlines Inside THE HERALD

LEGISLATURE goes into overtime to begin wrapping up its work on a \$1.65 billion state budget and the reappointment of legislative and congressional seats.

BEACHES from Daytona Beach to Nassau blossom with bikinis, ball games and boys and girls looking for a good time and each other.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 73 low 42. Fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. High today mid 70s, low Tuesday upper 50s, high Tuesday near 80.

## Of Smuggling Letter From Jail Antiwar Priest Guilty

By LEE LINDER Associated Press Writer HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan has been found guilty of smuggling a letter out of a federal prison. The Harrisburg Seven jury, deadlocked on nine other counts, resumes deliberations today. One of the counts alleges a conspiracy by the defendants to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the jury Sunday he would not let them stop deliberations because of what he said was the importance and cost of the 11-week-old trial. He said he would dismiss the jury only after it became "hopelessly deadlocked."

The panel found Berrigan guilty Sunday afternoon of smuggling a letter out of prison, for which he could get up to 10 years in jail. The decision was announced after 33 hours of deliberation over four days.

Unresolved were these counts on which the jury said it could not reach unanimous decisions:

—The key conspiracy charge against all seven defendants to kidnap Kissinger, obtain guns and explosives, blow up tunnels of a government heating system

in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft board offices and other federal agencies around the country.

—Two counts that deal with letters exchanged by Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister containing a threat to kidnap Kissinger.

—Six that deal with attempts to smuggle prison mail.

Herman rejected a defense motion of prejudice because of the split verdict at the same time he ordered the jury to continue deliberating.

"Because of the expense of the trial and the unlikelihood that in a retrial we could get a better jury, I'm going to ask you to go back and try to reach a verdict on the other counts," the judge told the jurors.

It was estimated that the 15-

month-old case has cost the Paul O'Dwyer, one of the six government nearly \$1 million, defense lawyers, protested the and the defense about half that. judge's order.

## Longwood Sued

A law suit was filed this morning in Circuit Court against the City of Longwood, instituted by June Lormann, widow of that city's former mayor, to stop the city's annexation along SR 434 between the western boundary of the city and the intersection of Seaboard Coast Line property right-of-way.

Filed by Sanford attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr., the suit alleges that city ordinances 226 and 228, which were enacted pursuant to chapter 171.04 Florida Statutes, had been ruled unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court.

In her complaint, Mrs. Lormann asked the court to declare the Longwood annexations of lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, inclusive, Block C, tract 23, Sanlando Springs, unconstitutional, invalid, null, void and of no force or effect.

The complainant also asked the court to conduct a hearing at the earliest possible date to consider issuance of a temporary injunction enjoining the City of Longwood from issuing building permits applicable to the lands described in the complaint.

Several building permits were issued from improving the property by the city on Feb. 24, the suit alleges.

## 5 Persons Hurt In Auto Mishap

By GARY TAYLOR Five persons were injured in a grinding two-car collision in the south-bound lane of Interstate 4, just north of the Lake Mary interchange Friday afternoon. All five were rushed to Florida Hospital by the Herndon Ambulance helicopter, "Lifeaver One."

According to Trooper E. W. (Ernie) Jacobs, a 1966 Rambler driven by Leroy Boone, 28, of Orlando, crossed through the median out-of-control and into

the path of a 1966 Dodge driven by Raymond Sienicki, 20, of New Jersey. Theodore Sienicki, a passenger in that car, and seven-month-old Leroy Boone Jr. and Rosa Lee Hendrick, passengers in the Boone vehicle, also were injured.

Jacobs charged Boone with careless driving and no valid driver's license. Jacobs was assisted at the scene by Trooper P.C. (Phil) Wright, Lt. William Robbins and Sgt. Ronnie Miller of the sheriff's department. One lane of the four-lane highway was blocked until wreckers arrived to clear the wreckage.

In another accident: Maria La Fleur, a New Jersey visitor staying at 385 East Warner Street in Longwood, was treated and released at Winter Park Hospital Saturday night following a car-train accident at the Church Street crossing in Longwood.

Longwood Police Officer William Connell charged her with careless driving after she ran into the train at 11:19 p.m. Several minor accidents, at least two of them involving hit-and-run drivers, were reported to the Florida Highway Patrol.

## Herald Index

Area deaths	2
Bridge	10
Calendar	3
Classified ads	12-13
Comics	10-11
Crossword puzzles	10-11
Dr. Crane	12
Dear Abby	10
Editorial comment	4
Entertainment	11
Horoscope	10
Hospital notes	5
Public notices	12
Society	9
Sports	6-8
TV	11
Vegetable market	5



SUCCOR FOR AN INFANT

Nurse Glenda Maxon and Dr. Charles Hall rush infant Leroy Boone, injured in an automobile accident, to a waiting helicopter ambulance for transportation to a hospital.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

THESE PRICES MAKE OUR COMPETITION GREEN with ENVY

1972 FORD F260, 3/4 Ton 4 Wheel Drive 360 V8, 4 Spd., Free Running Hubs, White, 3,000 Miles.	\$3995
1971 FORD F260, 3/4 Ton 4 Wheel Drive, 360 V8, 4 Spd., Free Running Hubs, Factory Air, White.	\$2995
1970 FORD F260, 3/4 Ton 4 Wheel Drive 360, 4 Spd. Free Running Hubs, Factory Air.	\$2595
1971 FORD F100, 1/2 Ton Flareside Pickup V8, 3 Spd. Trans., R. Air, Cond.	\$2795
1969 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton, Aluminum Van, V8, 5 Speed, Excellent Condition.	\$2495
1965 CHEVROLET C50 Van, V8, 4 Speed, Dual Rear Wheels.	\$1595
1968 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, V8, Auto, Trans.	\$1395

**A-1 Jack Prosser Ford**  
3786 Hwy. 17-92 South Sanford, Fla.  
Sanford—Ph. 322-1481 Winter Park—Ph. 644-8914







# One Quarter Gone-Half-Time Ahead

This is a mighty good day and a proper time to do a little looking back and a lot of looking ahead. For the first quarter of 1972 has spent itself.

Perspective is always hard to attain. In a presidential election year it is almost impossible, unless partisan perspective is the goal.

These past three months have had momentous events in every area of human activity. Internationally the historian will have to retrace the tradition-breaking visit of an American Republican president to a Communist Chinese leader in Peking.

The uneasy middle-east has stayed that way with some rifts in the war clouds which could be more than a "false dawn." The Europe-England relationship has dominated that part of the globe with the British government snarled in the Ulster tragedy.

Abandonment of the Peace Table in Paris and greatly increased air war in Indochina has put a very large question-mark over the effort of President Nixon to "end the war" in south-east Asia.

This past quarter has slowly but surely produced a reaction by the great middle-class Americans to the failure to halt inflation and create jobs and produce a fair-share federal tax plan which now has brought about political as well as economic reaction.

This phenomena may well be the most important development of these three months in the national scene, as the '72 presidential primaries take place and end before the half-year mark is reached.

Floridians have been presented the spectacle of a bold and responsible governor, armed with programs to meet the great challenges of education and ecology defeated by a bicameral state legislature which has been, in itself, a great argument for a unicameral body.

Looked at from the point of view of basic economics, however, the Sunshine State can be properly described as "suffering from an embarrassment of riches" as Voltaire put it more than two centuries ago.

While near-by Walt Disney World may be given the lion's share for creating this tourist boom, it is not at all the only spur which is pricking investors from all over the United States to bring venture capital here and put it to work.

New industries are cropping up in almost every section. The housing developments are becoming recognized as much more than an opportunity for fast profits by skilled builders. They are producing spin-offs which are forcing governments to recognize their own respon-

sibilities in terms of the residents as well as the newcomers.

All of this is obviously taking place in Seminole county where now it is every county—not only the southern border-where substantial and welcome growth is taking place.

The look ahead has a lot of promise to justify a sort of guarded optimism. But the real ray of glow comes from the awakening of the public to

the opportunities which are not around the corner but knocking on the doors of this nation, state and county.

The opening of the door to a realistic welcome is, therefore, a challenge for each citizen to become involved in the growth and wide-awake to the facts. April, May and June are the months of spring and hope. They can be made months of realization, as well!

## Offbeat Ruminations

### Use Rose-Colored Survival Glasses

By LOUISE COOK  
NEW YORK (AP) — It takes more than money to survive in the megapolis these days. Urban living requires an unbreakable pair of rose-colored glasses and the ability to see a silver lining in every cloud.

Suppose, for example, there's a transit strike. The average man would grumble something about the traffic and complain about not being able to get to work.

Not the urbanite. A little simple reasoning—some might call it twisted logic—and the city dweller looks on the bright side. The extra exercise of walking is good for him, no buses means less pollution, the strike provides a built-in excuse for not visiting his mother-in-law in Brooklyn.

With a little practice, anyone anywhere can play the optimistic game.

Power blackout? Candles are much more romantic than electric light. Television set on the blink? Now's the time for all that reading you say you never can get to.

Just been mugged? Relax for a while; chances are you're safe for at least a week. Can't afford a European vacation? You won't wind up on a hijacked plane.

Cigarette taxes up again? You've been meaning to quit smoking anyway. Medical bills piling up? Think of next year's income tax deduction.

Too many crowds? A perfect opportunity for making new friends. No place for the kids to play? They can do their homework. Can't find a bigger apartment? You don't have to buy more furniture.

Best turn you down for a raise? You're helping fight inflation. Can't afford that fancy French restaurant? The food's too rich for your figure anyway.

Apartment robbed? Now you can collect on that insurance policy you've been paying for all these years. Maybe. Too noisy to sleep late? Look at all you can get accomplished early in the morning.

Tired of being an optimist? Complain a little. It'll do you good.



MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE...

## Political Notebook

### Muskie Revs Up To Catch HHH

By BRUCE BROSSAT

If the experts are right and there really is a huge block of undecided voters in the current Wisconsin presidential primary, then Sen. Edmund Muskie may still have a chance to regain his lost lead and win the April 4 test here.

The momentum passed to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Wisconsin's "third senator," weeks ago and he is believed leading now. Only a little more than a month back, one poll showed Muskie with 28 to 55.

Muskie's hope in these final days rests in wide reports of a very large undecided vote, found by his and other pollsters. Managers for one of his lesser rivals say their telephone canvassing shows the undecided at 30 to 35 per cent of the potential Democratic vote.

Strategists for Muskie have no illusions about the gravity of their tasks. They are pouring on the coal.

At great cost to his long-standing front position, Muskie sought for months to rest on his laurels as the "consensus man" acceptable to his party's broad center. He woke up belatedly to realize he is not generally perceived as having solid answers to any of the major problems plaguing America's voters today.

Wisconsin in the stretch drive is his real attempt to turn all this around. He is pounding through every one of the state's nine congressional districts, working a heavy schedule. He is trying to punch out tough, concise, specific views on the Vietnam war, the economy, taxes. A whole new cluster of television spots are hitting the screen to underscore the new turn.

The Maine senator publicly credits his disastrous fourth-place showing in the March 14 Florida primary with waking him up. But aides say it was really his 80-to-10 delegate victory in Illinois over Sen. George McGovern that got him into a better track.

Until this night of the Illinois primary, Muskie had been tense and tense for weeks. He seemed to be living on a permanent plateau of anger, jousting harshly with the traveling press, complaining, offering alibis.

That same day, he hit a bad hole when he walked into his headquarters on Milwaukee's south side and met newsmen after a sizable street rally. His eyes were red and watery, and yet blazing. For 20 minutes he kept his voice almost at the shouting level. There was a near-hostile edge on everything he said.

His managers insist that the whopping Illinois result broke the awful spell. Says one:

"That primary has to be measured in terms of what it did for the candidate. Muskie's tension eased. At risk of being a nonpresence in Wisconsin at a critical time, he took a few days' rest before plunging in. He returned here in better fettle, and looking more relaxed on a Sunday television network panel show.

With most seasoned Wisconsin appraisers still giving Humphrey the edge, it may be too late for Muskie. He left himself a lot of hard tilling to do in a very short time—and in Holy Week.

Probably the experts would say the battle was over, were it not for that puzzling mass of undecided, the apparent evidence that several key districts put Muskie and Humphrey in a very close race, and the fact that Muskie did have the lead in Wisconsin so long.

That lead was built in a near-vacuum in the party's broad center. When Humphrey swept into it like a friend, Muskie was sent reeling. He had nothing solid beneath him. Even his being a Pole and a Catholic in a heavily ethnic Catholic state seemed a diminishing advantage. A Muskie win now will be a minor miracle.

## One Man's Opinion Parks Could Be '200th' Memorial

By DON OAKLEY

The best way the nation could celebrate its 200th anniversary in 1976—next to solving all its problems and correcting its every shortcoming, of course—would probably be to leave something permanent for future generations to enjoy.

Not fancy words to be read. Not some grand monument to be looked at. But something that could be USED by people and which would enhance their daily lives. The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission is studying an idea that seems to fit this specification: a proposed network of Bicentennial Parks, one in every state to serve as the focal point of that state's celebration of the Bicentennial and thereafter to remain as a permanent recreational facility.

The parks would vary in size from 100 to 500 acres and be built on federal surplus land or otherwise donated land. Design and construction of the parks would be funded by Congress; the states would maintain and operate them.

It is estimated the parks would cost from \$15 million to \$25 million each, with the total program running to \$1.5 billion—cheap for a system of parks of such wide scope and such potential value.

The main feature of each park would be a permanent pavilion, to be used for exhibits, entertainment and public events during the bicentennial observance.

But except for this one feature in common, each park would be different. Each state would set its own architectural and the commission would impose no standards or restrictions. Any state could, in fact, choose not to participate in the program.

Fifty Bicentennial Parks. Let's talk it up.

## BERRY'S WORLD

It is the vendor who chooses for him. The Russian glares and shouts, "Nyet," the Arab yells and grabs the fruit truck, saying nothing is for sale.

Another reason for the growing hostility between fellow Socialists is that the sour-dispositioned Russians never, but never, mix. Incredible as it may sound, the Russian does his drinking, and he drinks an enormous amount, in his hotel room.

A steady diet of vodka bottles and bread crumbs is the only sign the Egyptian layman notices of the government's claim that the Soviet tourists are bringing in foreign exchange.

It seems that bread is the Russians' favorite dish and it is not uncommon to see a comrade eat three loaves of bread washed down with ample amounts of vodka.

This arouses more derision to the part of the Egyptians as they are very proud of their spicy cuisine and palatable dishes.

Most Russian technicians, advisers and diplomats already speak Arabic when they arrive in Egypt. They definitely resent being taken for Westerners.

"You should have seen this one before it was stolen. It was the greatest!"



MIDWAY Elementary School fourth graders enjoyed a field trip Friday to the Sanford Airport where they visited the Sanford Aviation Academy. Mrs. Peggy Davidson, teacher, and Regina Davis, Gladys Carr, Regina Butler, and Gregory Jackson, watch as Ed Rawles of Sanford Aviation Academy explains how a propeller works. (Staff Photo)

## Hospital Notes

MAR 31, 1972  
Admissions  
Sanford: George O'Brien, Isaac M. Dyess Sr., David Bradley, Ella J. Walton, Beverly J. Boyce, Frank H. Graham, Deltona E. B. Salabury, Deltona A. Kelly, Longwood, Charlene E. Moore, Orange City, Janet Pizzo, Altamonte Springs.  
Births  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Boy, Sanford.  
Discharges  
Sanford: Angela M. Byrd, Angela M. Davis, Arlene Tetenbaum, William R. Burch, Amy Henon, Virginia A. Collins, Farmer Fulton Jr., Gertrude B. McMichael, Linda B. Braswell, Marian Beage, Louis C. Heiby, Darlene H. Brown, Diane P. Young, Renee M. Martin, Theo Lacy, DeBary, Joyce H. Nickle, DeBary, John E. Ebebach, DeBary, Robert E. Fortune, Deltona, Thomas A. Fortin, Deltona, William C. Lordan, Deltona, Bernice Kutz, Deltona, APRIL 1, 1972  
Admissions  
Sanford: Donna E. Wells, Donna E. Flamm, Margaret A. Methvin, Vernon Lowe, James F. Wilde, Deltona, DeBary.  
Discharges  
Sanford: Agnes Wilson, William L. Driver, Tracey D. Knight, Lorenzo L. Fields, Ann G. Coker, Longwood.

## Lengthy Session At Council

By MARION BETHEA  
NORTH ORLANDO — A lengthy session faces Village Council at its reorganizational meeting at 7:30 tonight. Following a public hearing upon a requested zoning change by Western Land Company from C-2 to PUD upon property adjoining Hacienda Village, the first order of business will be the swearing in of the new council. Victor Miller will occupy the council seat of Charles Kelly, who did not seek reelection. James Sasser will be sworn in to replace Winton Hurt, whom Sasser defeated by 27 votes last Tuesday in a run-off election after a 61 vote tie in the regular election. During the reorganizational meeting, a vice mayor will be elected, and committee and administrative appointments made. Florida Land Company will be on hand to request rezoning approval for a section of The Terraces.

## Longwood To Ponder Police Dispatching

By DONNA ESTES  
LONGWOOD — Formal action will be taken by the City Council April 13 concerning continuation of police dispatching services for the Village of North Orlando, Mayor Kenneth Brown said today. Brown said discussion of the matter is not on the agenda for this Tuesday's 7 p.m. work session. At that time citizens have been invited to make their wishes known concerning the possible franchise of garbage and trash collection in the city. Residents of areas adjacent to the city also have been invited to attend the work meeting to hear of services the city can provide to annexed areas. Longwood for the past two months under an informal arrangement has been providing North Orlando with police dispatch at no cost. Police Chief H. E. Sweatt recently requested North Orlando to provide Longwood with two police cadets to work a total of 24 hours weekly during the nine weeks vacation period to assist in North Orlando's police radio dispatch, telephone calls, complaints and written reports. North Orlando Police Chief Walter Bachelor has insisted giving Longwood the cadets would destroy recently enacted 24-hour service by his department.

## Vegetable Report

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE  
SANFORD, FLORIDA  
VEGETABLE REPORT  
Shipping point information for Fr.Friday, March 31st. All sales F.O.B. for stock of Generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Preceding charges extra.  
SANFORD-OVIEDO- ZELLWOOD DISTRICT: Harvest continues all commodities account rate & wet fields-supplies insufficient to quote.  
HASTINGS DISTRICT: Cabbage - Demand fairly good, Market Steady, Domestic Police type, medium-large, 1 1/2 bushel crates & \$9 lb cartons \$1.50-1.75. \$6 lb mesh sacks means 1 column by 2 inches Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

# Budget Of \$1.65 Billion, Remap Occupy - Solons

By TOM HAUM  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Legislature goes into overtime today to begin wrapping up its work on a \$1.65 billion state budget and the re-portionment of legislative and congressional seats. About a dozen other items also face the Legislature during the one-week extension it voted itself on Friday. Rules committees in both houses were to meet today to decide what goes on the calendar. At least two bills sought by Gov. Reubin Askew and House leaders already have been slated for Senate action. One would establish a consumer advocate for the Public Service Commission and the other would increase state control over water resources. An attempt is expected to be made by Sen. Malloy Horne, D-Tallahassee, to amend the PSC bill to create a full-blown consumer advocate's office. Sponsors view the amendment as an attempt to get the bill by making it unamendable. Horne already won support of the amendment in a Senate committee, but under Senate rules amendments to House bills made in committee do not carry with the bill to the floor. The water-management bill would give the Department of Natural Resources and five new regional water control districts jurisdiction over all state surface and well water. Meanwhile, a Senate House committee attempting to resolve differences between versions of the budget were expected to resume meeting. And in the House, Speaker Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, said his chamber will go to work on a Senate-passed environmental amendment endorsed last week and legislative apportionment. But he said it might be Tuesday before he brings to a vote the bill allowing the state to preserve lands of "critical state concern" and to halt development with a harmful regional impact. He said he expected speedy approval by the House of the Senate's plan to reappoint itself into a 60-member chamber of one, two and three-member districts. The House has sent its 120-member reappointment plan to the Senate, where approval is expected early this week. Regarding other key issues facing the extended session, Pettigrew said a compromise apparently has been reached that will allow passage of a therapeutic abortion bill. The House leader said Rep. Tom Gallen, D-Bradenton, had promised to remain the words "gravely and seriously" from a revision stating that a woman can have an abortion if her life or health are threatened. Abortion advocates say it would be impossible to fill when a woman's life or health were "gravely and seriously" threatened. Pettigrew said the "most recent problem" of all facing the extended session was the failure of the houses to agree in conference committee on public employe collective bargaining.

# INTRODUCTORY SALE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

## NEWLY WED SPECIAL

### 3 Room Group

INCLUDES:  
LIVING ROOM: sofa & chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. DINETTE: table & 4 chairs. BEDROOM: Bed, dresser with mirror, chest, mattress and box springs.

499<sup>95</sup>

Introducing our staff: left to right, Jim Triplett, Larry Sampson, Florence Triplett and Paul Miller. We invite you to come in and get acquainted.

### Spanish Bedroom Suites

Regular or king size bed, dresser with twin mirrors, chest in peach finish.

Regular \$299 SALE \$269

Sealey Mattresses \$49<sup>95</sup> Each  
OR BOX SPRINGS TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Recliners . . . . . REG. Sale \$49<sup>95</sup>  
DURABLE FABRICS BROWN - GREEN - ORANGE \$79.75

7-Pc. Dinettes  
Heat Resistant Formica Finish Sets Start At \$59<sup>95</sup>

Spanish or Mediterranean LAMPS or COFFEE TABLES . . . . . \$29<sup>95</sup>

French Provincial or Early American Living Room Suites \$249<sup>95</sup>  
Your Choice Of Styles . . . . .

Modern Living Room Suite . . . . . \$169<sup>95</sup>

2 Pc. Foam Bedding Sets \$59<sup>95</sup>  
TWIN or FULL SIZE

# CENTRAL

FORMERLY BRIDGES FURNITURE

Are You Looking For A Particular Style or Brand Name In Home Furnishings? Take Advantage Of Our Special DIRECT TO FACTORY SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE!

BANK AMERICARD - MASTERCARD - FREE DELIVERY  
COME IN & BROWSE AROUND DURING OUR INTRODUCTORY SALE

OPEN 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. - CLOSED NOON WED.

COR. 2nd & MAGNOLIA PH. 323-1480

## The Sanford Herald

TELEPHONE 322-2611 831-9993  
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
WALTER A. GIELOW, Editor and Publisher  
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Advertising Director & Asst. to Publisher  
FRANK VOLTOLINE, Circulation/General Manager  
JOHN A. SPOLSKI, Associate Editor  
FRED VAN PELT, Managing Editor  
WINIFRED F. GIELOW, Comptroller  
STAFFORD DERBY, Editor/Deputy Editor  
ROY GREEN, Advertising Manager  
GARY TAYLOR, Sports Editor  
DON W. PETERSON, Classified Manager  
JAME CASSELLBERRY, Charles Hays, Mechanical Supt.  
DORIS WILLIAMS, Press Room Foreman  
BILL VINCENT, JR., Staff Photographer

U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance.  
Entered as second class matter October 27, 1916 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida 32771.

No part of any material, news or advertising of this edition of The Sanford Herald may be reproduced in any manner without written permission of the publisher. The Herald, any individual or firm responsible for such reproduction will be considered as infringing on the Herald's copyright and will be held liable for damage under the law.  
Published daily except Saturdays, Sunday and Christmas; published bi-weekly preceding Christmas.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is affiliated exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

### Herald Area Correspondents

Altamonte Springs Merilyn Gordon 831-4975	Fern Park - E. Estates Goldenrod - Eastbrook Merilyn Gordon 831-4975
Bear Lake - Forest City Ann Riley 821-4959	Lake Mary Ann Sicckowski 322-8794
Casselberry - Tangletwood Kathy Niblack 838-7150	Lake Monroe 322-2611
Merilyn Gordon 831-4975	Longwood Ann Riley 321-9729
Chuluota Lisa Baker 365-2207	North Orlando Mary Hyatt 838-5886
Colored Community Marva Hawkins 322-5418	Osteen Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4841
Deltona-DeBary-Emertsville 322-2611	Geneva-Oviedo Slavia Liz Atkinson 348-5202



# Dies After Playing Golf Gil Hodges Should Have Been Managing

By HUBERT MIZZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gil Hodges, a lovable giant who won Dodger fans with his bat and Met hearts with his brain, died on Easter Sunday when he should have been in a baseball uniform.

"Gil was walking," said Eddie Yost, "then tumbled backwards."

Yost and fellow New York Met's coaches Ruben Walker and Joe Paterno had just finished a luncheon on the golf course with their manager.

"Only reason we were playing golf," said Pignatano, "was that the players strike put us out of business. Otherwise, we'd

been over in the West Palm Beach ballpark playing the Atlanta Braves."

"Gil had a beer with us," said the man who played 18 years as a major league infielder. "I think he also ate a piece of cake. Gil, Fiddy, Ruben and me shot the ball with Jack Sanford for awhile."

Sanford, a former star pitcher for the Phillies and Giants, is now golf pro at the public course that sits beside the Paradise Inn on the lake.

Hodges' and his coaches finally said good-bye to Sanford and began walking back to the motel.

Hodges, 6 feet 3 and 205 pounds with hands like a bear, dropped to the ground in front of room 158.

Despite speedy first aid, the man who would have celebrated his 48th birthday Tuesday was dead before he reached Good Samaritan Hospital.

The native of Princeton, Ind., signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a \$1,000 bonus in 1943 and became a regular after returning from the Marines in 1947.

Hodges was a brilliant first baseman for 11 seasons in Brooklyn, which became his permanent home, and went west with the Dodgers in 1958 for four more years in a Los Angeles uniform.

After two part-time seasons back with a budding New York club called the Mets in 1963-64, Hodges quit to become manager of the Washington Senators for five years through 1967.

His playing career showed a skill-landing record of 14 bases-loaded homers along with 1,274 runs batted in, a .273 career average seven World Series, eight All-Star games and a National League record of 370 home runs by a righthanded hitter which has since been surpassed by such modern sluggers as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Hodges came home to New York for a third time in 1968 to

manage the Mets, a team more famed for laughs than victories.

After a ninth-place finish the first summer, Hodges marched the Mets to a starting NL pennant and World Series thumping of the Baltimore Orioles in '69.

"We're still a little glass-eyed," Mets General Manager Bob Scheffing said late Sunday. "Gil never looked better. He had recovered so well from that attack in Atlanta that most people had forgotten it."

Hodges was felled Sept. 24, 1968, during the Mets' final series year before the World Series miracle. Until then, he had never suffered heart ailments.

Much the same type of intermittent attack was expected should the players return to

New York today on a United Airlines charter with the Yankees, his long time cross-town rival.

Met officials refused speculation on a successor to Hodges. "We are thinking about nothing but his family now," said board chairman Donald Grant. "I know it's a question reporters must ask, but we just can't think about it at a time of shock such as this."

Walker, an ex-pitcher who was Hodges' Brooklyn teammate in the early 50s, was put in charge when Gil suffered his first attack four years ago.

Much the same type of intermittent attack was expected should the players return to

work in the new open season before the New York club can choose a new leader.

"People remember Hodges for his home runs and RBIs," said Hall of Famer Max Carey, who was in Miami. "But, he was an artist around first base. He was one of the great fielders of all time."

Hodges' funeral arrangements in Brooklyn were being handled by the Torregrossa Funeral Home, not far from 3472 Bedford Avenue where Gil's family lived and just down the street from the site where Ebbets Field once stood in the day when Hodges was wowing 'em as a slugger.

SANFORD'S Bob Whitaker is shown wheeling his Volvo around track at the Daytona International Speedway this past Saturday as he

## Bad Valve Ruins Heinz Starlight To Kemp Corvette

By GEORGE CROSSLEY

Dr. Wilbur Pickett of Daytona Beach teamed up with Charlie Kemp of Jackson, Mississippi to drive Kemp's Corvette to victory in the Three Hour Starlight Grand Touring Road Race Saturday night at the Daytona International Speedway.

The victory by Pickett and Kemp was aided by the valve failure of the first half leader Dave Hienz. Heinz was a full lap ahead of the field when his Corvette encountered the valve trouble.

Hienz and Dana English, both of Tampa, had teamed up to make the first half of the race a run-a-way. The valve blowup took them right out of any finish they surely would have

competed in the TU Class. In pursuit of Whitaker is the Open which was co-driven by Ronnie Smith and Bill Cotton.

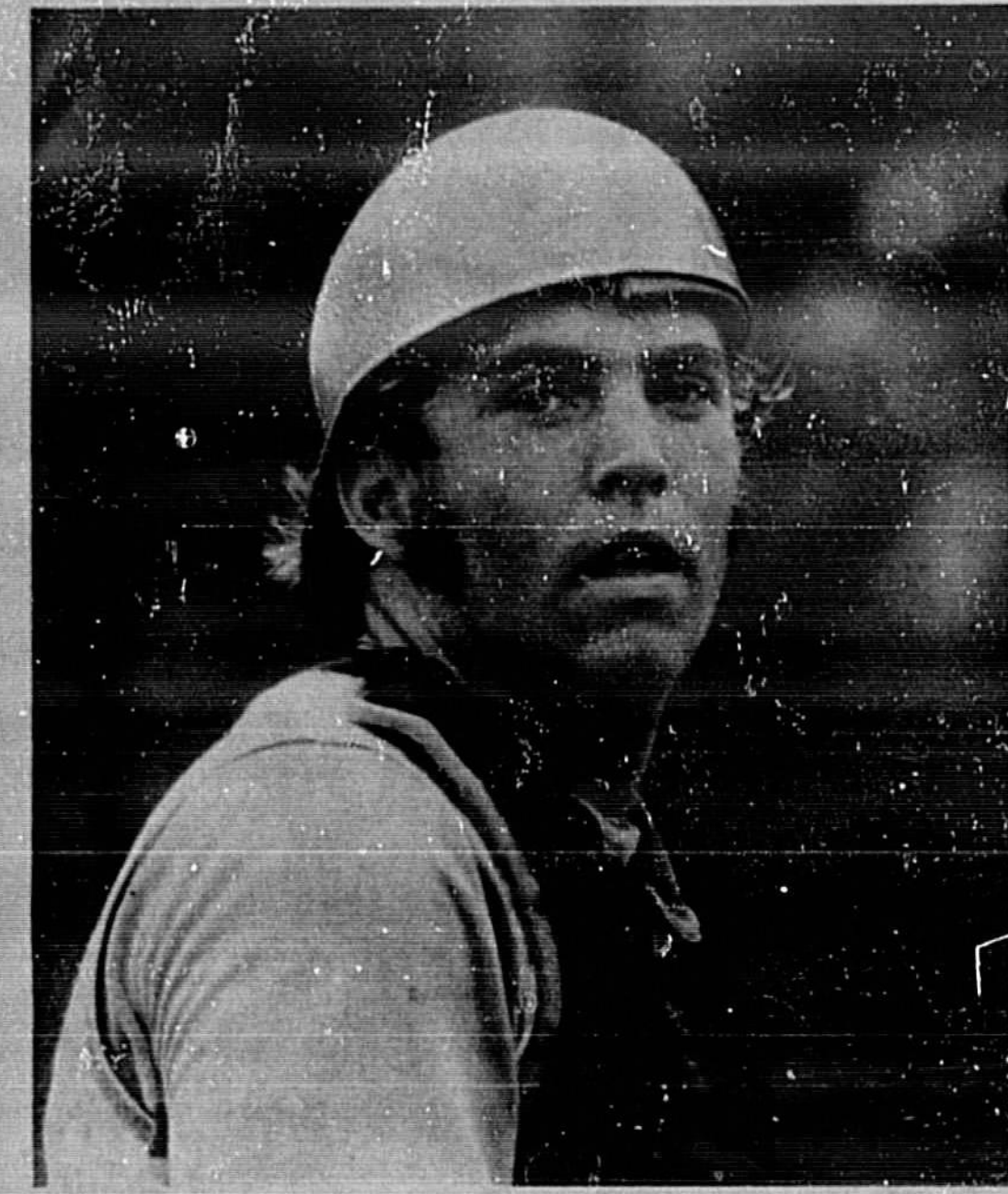
(Roger Hodges Photo)

Finishing second was the Porsche 911 driven by Mike Keyser of Reisterstown, Maryland and Bob Beasley of Richmond, Virginia. Danny Moore and Jerry Crew, co-drivers of a Mustang, finished third.

Orlando drivers Vince Gimondo and Bill Dingman encountered early mechanical problems but still managed to finish fourth in the field.

Bob Whitaker of Sanford was entered in the TU Class of the action at the Daytona Speedway on Saturday night and had his headlights went out on him. He finished the race with his flashers on.

Both events were sponsored by the International Motor Sports Association.



KURT McLEOD glances back toward the dugout seeking instructions during last Thursday's game with Ft. Myers. The Seminole High catcher is the team's leading batter. The Seminoles were rained out Friday and are scheduled to trek to Deland tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Bulldogs.

## Six Games Are On Tap As LL Season Opens

Six games are on tap today at the 1972 Sanford Recreation Department little league season opens. There will be two games in each league, the American, National and Continental Leagues.

Four games will be played at 4:30 p.m. At the Ft. Mellon

## Monroe Inn Slips By Truckers

LAKE MONROE INN 14-SANFORD TRUCKERS 18

The Sanford Truckers jumped off to an early seven run lead then lost it in the next three innings. Hickson had a triple for Lake Monroe Inn, Hood and Jones each had a double, Hamm had two hits, Lambert and Hill each had one. D. Robinson had a triple and double, G. Robinson, Miller, Meyer and Griggs each had two hits. Winning pitcher, Lambert, lost, Edwards.

B AND D BLOOFING 22-EXECUTONE 0

Gracey and Richards had field days as each went four for four. Gracey had a home run and Richards a double. Leon had three hits with a triple and double. R. Lisk a home run and triple, Hodges a double and single, Blanton had two hits. Alley had the only hit for Executone. The game was called after four and a half innings. Winning pitcher, Hodges, lost, Barkenmeyer.

LOOKING toward field for ball is Lyman's Jim Keane after the Greyhound slugger took healthy cut at pitch during recent game with Boone. But the direction in which Keane is looking is not

## Florida's Top Hitting Team Raider '9' Ranked Third In State

By GARY TAYLOR

The Seminole Junior College Raiders climbed to third in the latest Florida Junior College Conference (FJCC) state baseball poll. The Raiders, sporting a 18-4 record, climbed from their fifth place standing in the previous poll.

Broward led the voting with 74 points. Manatee, always a strong contender in baseball, is ranked second with 72 points, but gathered six first place votes while Broward had only three.

Seminole received two first place votes and 62 points. Fourth place Chipola also had a pair of first place votes, 46 points in the voting. Fifth place (semi-Dade North and sixth place Gulf Coast each received a single first place vote. Indian River is seventh, Miami-Dade South eighth, Brevard ninth and St. Johns 10th. St. Johns defeated the Raiders twice this season, both times by a one-run margin.

The Raiders have the best win-loss record in the state. They have won 82.8 percent of their games. Manatee is second in that category with a 13-3 record and 61.1 percentage. Broward (18-5) is third at 78.3.

St. Johns continues to lead the Division II standings with a 9-1 record at the time of the report. The Raiders are 3-2 and Central Florida stands 3-3. Florida Junior College is 3-3 and Daytona Beach is 1-6.

The Seminole bats continue to set the pace for the state as the team carries a .322 batting average. Manatee, second in that category, is hitting at a .306 clip. Hillsborough, the only other team over .300, has a .306 average.

The Raiders ranked only 11th in team fielding as they have batted the ball 65 times in 735 chances for a .539 average.

Warren Cronan of Miami-Dade North is tops in the stolen base department with 21. But Dick Brink is third with 18 for the Raiders and SJC also owns the number four spot as Paul Russo has 16. Cronan has played 133 games to get his 21, while the two Raiders have participated in only 23 games.

Five players are tied for the state home run lead with three.

Among those is Larry Parrish of the Raiders. Parrish has hit his three in 73 at bats and Gary Espolito has accomplished the mark in 85 at bats. Brink is Florida Junior College is second at 441. Danson is seventh as he is hitting at a .400 clip. Paul Russo is third with a .338 average. Dick Brink is 42nd with a .355 average and Mike Coombs, hitting .319, is ranked 43rd.

Don Corban, Mike Pulling, Mike Kelley and Mitch Moyer

are the Raider pitchers listed in the pitching categories. Pulling is in the rankings for his 30 strike-outs in 31 1/3rd innings. Corban has a perfect 2-0 record with a 1.08 ERA. Kelley is 5-1 with a 1.32 ERA. Moyer, the ace reliever for the Raiders, is 2-0 with a ERA of 1.38.

The Raiders have 22 regular season games remaining and 12 of these are against Division II foes. All home games are scheduled for this week and four of them are important Division II contests. Tuesday the Raiders host Central Florida on SR 419 near Five Parks in a 1 p. m. doubleheader. The Raiders have another twin-bill at home Wednesday when they host Davids Beach, also at 1 p. m. Thursday the Raiders visit Hillsborough for two games, also getting underway at 1 p. m.

The Raiders have six games in a three-day span this week and four of them are important Division II contests. Tuesday the Raiders host Central Florida on SR 419 near Five Parks in a 1 p. m. doubleheader. The Raiders have another twin-bill at home Wednesday when they host Davids Beach, also at 1 p. m. Thursday the Raiders visit Hillsborough for two games, also getting underway at 1 p. m.

## In 'Run For Stars' Meet SJC Thinclads Finish Second

By MARION MERRITT  
Herald Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE — The Seminole Junior College Raiders finished a strong second in a balanced field of eight teams in the "Run For Stars" track meet held Saturday. The competition included Miami-Dade South, the number one team in the state and possibly the nation. Also in the meet was host Florida Junior College, Manatee Junior College, Miami-Dade North, the University of South Florida, DeKalb (Ga.) College and Brevard College of North Carolina.

The Raiders were led by Jerry Hock and Frank Treiber in the pole vault and Charlie Harris in the triple jump. Hock and Treiber finished 1-2 with vaults of 15 feet, five inches and 14 feet, respectively. Hock, who is ranked third nationally, won the event even though he was hampered by a bruised back.

Treiber is now ranked second in the state, right behind team-mate Hock.

Harris won the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet, one inch, although he was slowed by wet and muddy field conditions.

Harris, an All-American selection last year, is expected to repeat this year.

Roosevelt Brown cleared the bar at six feet, two inches for a

second place finish in the high jump. All-American Randy Tiedel was second in the three mile run with a time of 14:48. Rick Nally was fourth in the same event with a time of 15:09, his best clocking of the year.

Jamie Andrews and Tom Benson finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the shot put competition. Len Varn tossed the discus 146 feet, seven inches for a second place finish for the Raiders and Benson notched a fourth in the same event with a 143 foot throw.

Vesco Bradley, Seminole's co-captain, All-American sprinter, was held out of the 100 and 200 yard dashes due to leg problems. Coach Terry Long hopes to have back in action soon.

The Raiders will return to action April 8 in the Rebel Invitational to be held in Pensacola. The Raiders appear to stand a good chance of maintaining or bettering their state ranking of number two as the state championships on May 5 draw near.

## Greyhounds Bow, 4-3, But Share Metro Lead

By HERKY CUSH  
Herald Sports Writer

Failure to come up with the clutch hit when needed cost the Lyman Greyhounds a victory on Saturday night in Deland. The Bulldogs did get a few hits when it counted and were able to pull out a 4-3 victory in front of the home folks.

Although they lost the Greyhounds did make up some ground in the Metro Conference over the week end as the Boone Braves upset Evans 2-1, throwing the Metro race into a six between the Trojans and Hounds.

A stolen base and pass ball were decisive factors in the Deland victory, on Saturday night but it was also singles by Don Moyer and Jim Carrabellas the deciding run across the plate in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

Deland took a 3-0 lead in the third inning when they touched up Lyman starter Mark Thompson for three big hits. Will one open Mike Simole unloaded a double to the fence in left. Andy Westerfield followed with a single to center that brought Simole plateward. Thompson struck out Clayton Merrick for the second out but Don Merrick reached first on an error by Brian Brewer. Jim Joiner then rapped a long single to right that brought Westerfield and Merrick across.

Then in the fourth the Bulldogs made it 4-0. Carrabellas singled to left and stole second.

Moyer's single to right sent Carrabellas around to third from where he scored on a pass ball. Westerfield followed with a single. Larry Chant took over for Thompson in the fourth and

blanked the Bulldogs for two innings. Kevin Stephenson worked the sixth frame and he too shutout the Bulldogs but the damage had already been done.

The Hounds made things close with a three run outburst in the sixth against Jim Gardner. San Radovic smashed a hard shot to right-center for a single to open the inning. Stephenson singled to left with Gardner in with the first run. Stephenson came plateward when Bobby Constantine grounded out short to first. Brown had stolen second and moved to third on the ground out and then scored on a wild pitch.

A stolen base and pass ball were decisive factors in the Deland victory, on Saturday night but it was also singles by Don Moyer and Jim Carrabellas the deciding run across the plate in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

Deland took a 3-0 lead in the third inning when they touched up Lyman starter Mark Thompson for three big hits. Will one open Mike Simole unloaded a double to the fence in left. Andy Westerfield followed with a single to center that brought Simole plateward. Thompson struck out Clayton Merrick for the second out but Don Merrick reached first on an error by Brian Brewer. Jim Joiner then rapped a long single to right that brought Westerfield and Merrick across.

Then in the fourth the Bulldogs made it 4-0. Carrabellas singled to left and stole second.

Moyer's single to right sent Carrabellas around to third from where he scored on a pass ball. Westerfield followed with a single. Larry Chant took over for Thompson in the fourth and

Lyman's only other big scoring opportunity came in the fourth when Stephenson bombed a double to left, leading off the inning. Gardner then bared down and fanned the next three batters to avert a score.

Gardner was touched up for seven hits by the Hounds, including two by Jim Keane and Stephenson but scattered them in the seventh.

The Hounds return to Metro league action tomorrow when they meet the Pioneers of Oak Ridge at the Lyman High Field in a 4 p. m. game. Slated to work for the Greyhounds is Chant, the ace of the Lyman staff with a 3-1 record.

## Goldsox Now 6-7, In Action Tonight

Florida Tech's Goldsox continued to bring their record toward the 500 mark with a 12-6 victory over Embury-Riddle on Saturday night at Daytona Beach.

Nine runs in the top of the fifth was the margin of victory for the Goldsox who now have a 5-7 record on the year.

The Goldsox had a 2-1 lead when they erupted for their nine runs in the fifth frame. Key hits in the inning were delivered by Tim Gillis, Allen Tuttle, Mike Ferrell, Owen Morehead and George Milwe.

Another run in the sixth gave the Goldsox a 12-1 bulge. FTU hurler Steve Rallsback, making his first start, got a little careless in the sixth and was touched up for five runs before being relieved by Walt Hutto.

Hutto put the stopper on the Riddle nine over the final three frames.

Gillis, Tuttle, and Ferrell led the FTU attack with two hits apiece. Ferrell had a pair of doubles while Tuttle contributed one double in the outing.

The Goldsox face a busy week of action with five games in the next six days starting with a pair of contests against Lyndon State College of Vermont tonight tomorrow night.

Wednesday night finds the Goldsox hosting Housatonic College of Connecticut. Friday the Goldsox will journey to St. Pete to meet Harvard University and return home Saturday to meet Florida Southern College at Tinker Field.

### Photos

appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.

DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

### Welcome Wagon

VIRGINIA PETROSKI  
P.O. Box 1214  
Eau Claire, Wis. 54601

CONNIE LESLIE  
831-4757  
Casselberry, Fla.

VIRGINIA CONWELL  
81-1415  
Altamonte Springs, Fla.

BENA CASTLE  
831-6370  
Altamonte Springs, Fla.

HILDA RICHMOND  
644-3847  
Duluth, Fla.

# Is Oakland's Dick Green Last Of Satisfied Breed?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Dick Green already ranks what Charlie Finley wanted to pay Vida Blue this year—a cool \$50,000, by Dick's own admission.

Dick wears No. 1 on the green-and-gold uniforms in which Charlie dresses his major league career began with that 84 team, has been through it all. Charlie Finley bought the powerful Oakland Athletics.

Green is not a star in the Vida Blue class. He is just a nondescript second baseman with a lifetime batting average of .239, who never batted over .300 even in the minors. And yet he has held down a regular job for eight years.

He is 30 years old and will be 31 shortly and every year he has made like Strah Bernhardt and dramatically announced he'll retire. And

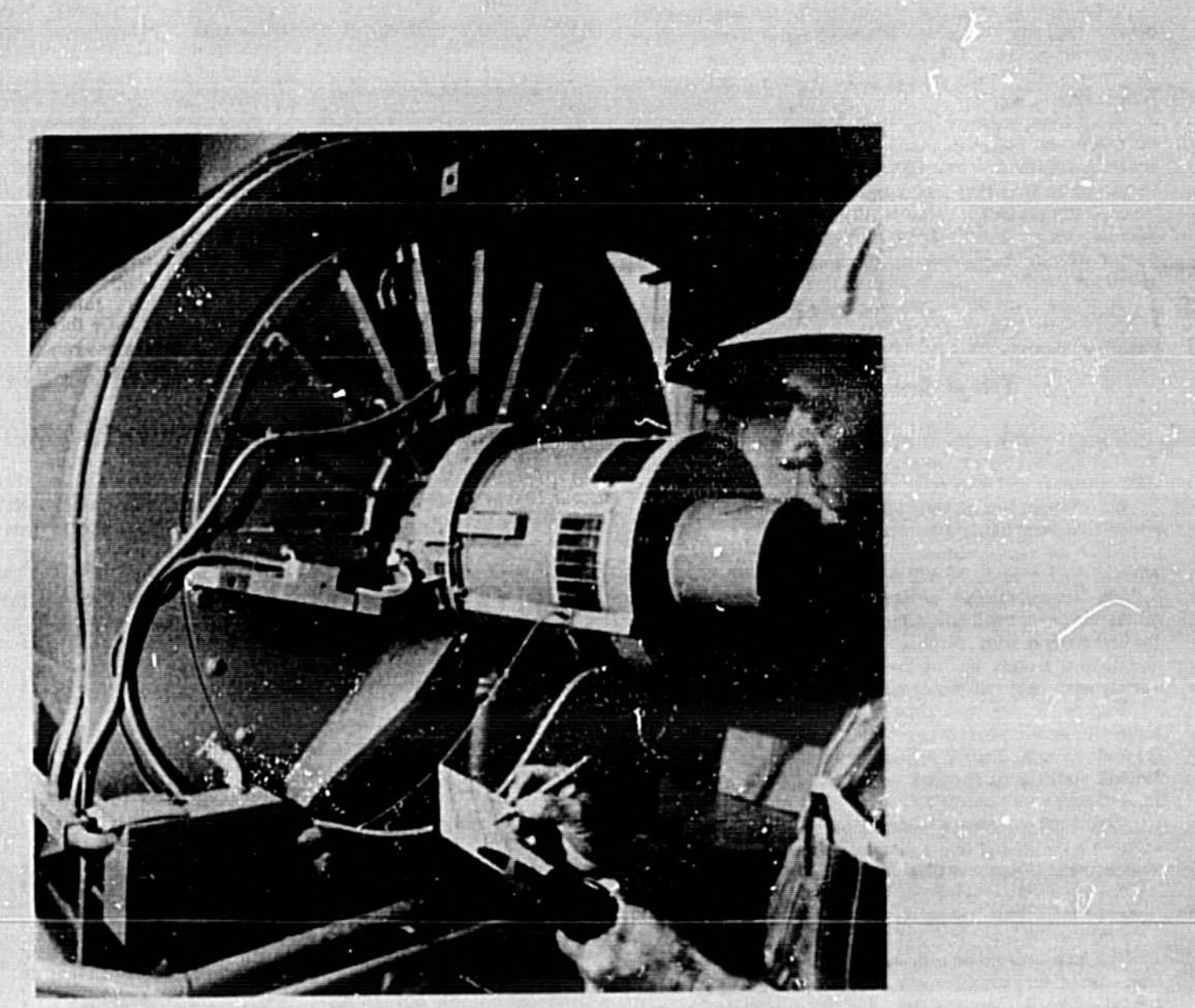
every year he has come back like crabsgrass.

Maybe it's because the A's have gone from a team which lost 105 games in 1964 (during its Kansas City era) to the American League Western Division champs of 1971, with 101 wins. And Richard Larry Green, whose major league career began with that 84 team, has been through it all. Charlie Finley bought the powerful Oakland Athletics.

Green is not a star in the Vida Blue class. He is just a nondescript second baseman with a lifetime batting average of .239, who never batted over .300 even in the minors. And yet he has held down a regular job for eight years.

He is 30 years old and will be 31 shortly and every year he has made like Strah Bernhardt and dramatically announced he'll retire. And

# This year FPL will spend \$40 million on peak-period generators.



## We can't afford not to.

Not if we are to keep on serving you reliably, even in emergency "power peak" situations.

Peak-periods occur when everyone needs a lot of electricity at the same time. It could come on a hot summer day, when we have to keep thousands of air conditioners going while we also keep power flowing everywhere—to hospitals and industries as well as to your kitchen. It could come in a winter cold snap. It could come most anytime. And when a peak comes, we need the ability to generate extra power for you... in a hurry.

Now FPL is installing its third group of gas turbine peak-period generators, at a cost of forty million dollars. This will add 444,000 kilowatts of power, available quickly in an emergency.

Designed for short-term use only, these jet engine generators are not the answer to Florida's critical power problems. We are still threatened by a shortage of power reserves. But FPL is working hard on that problem too, with our enormous construction program.

Meanwhile, so there will be extra power in an emergency, we're installing "push-button power" with these new peak-period generators.

We can't afford not to.

















EDDIE AND TERRY BERKLEY share Susie the Guinea Pig. They recently brought her to Longwood Elementary School to share her with their classmates. (Ann Riley Photo)

# YOUR GAS CO.'s SPRING SALE OF GAS APPLIANCES!

ranges	dryers	grills
<b>HARDWICK 30"</b> Standard UF 1636-15R Regularly \$129.95 You save \$14.54 <b>SALE \$115.95</b>	<b>MAYTAG DG 306</b> Regularly \$236.95 You save \$52.00 <b>SALE \$184.95</b>	<b>CHARMGLOW AMK-1</b> Regularly \$89.95 You save \$10.00 <b>SALE \$79.95</b>
<b>HARDWICK 30"</b> Standard UF 9636-81R Regularly \$165.49 You save \$16.49 <b>SALE \$149.00</b>	<b>MAYTAG DG 606</b> Regularly \$288.95 You save \$32.20 <b>SALE \$256.75</b>	<b>CHARMGLOW AMK-B</b> Regularly \$96.95 You save \$10.00 <b>SALE \$86.95</b>
<b>HARDWICK 36"</b> Standard UF 4636-81R Regularly \$170.49 You save \$16.54 <b>SALE \$153.95</b>	<b>MAYTAG DG 806</b> Regularly \$320.95 You save \$35.60 <b>SALE \$285.35</b>	<b>CHARMGLOW HE-1</b> Regularly \$116.95 You save \$11.00 <b>SALE \$105.95</b>
<b>HARDWICK 30"</b> Special UF 9638-110P Regularly \$102.95 You save \$21.00 <b>SALE \$81.95</b>	<b>RUUD 20 Gal.</b> 5 Year Warranty. Save \$6.50 off regular price.	<b>CHARMGLOW HE-2</b> Regularly \$122.95 You save \$12.00 <b>SALE \$110.95</b>
<b>HARDWICK 30"</b> Everkleen UKF 9632-333A Regularly \$260.95 You save \$23.00 <b>SALE \$237.95</b>	<b>RUUD 30 Gal.</b> 5 Year Warranty. Save \$6.50 off regular price.	<b>CHARMGLOW HE-3</b> Regularly \$114.95 You save \$12.46 <b>SALE \$102.49</b>
<b>HARDWICK 36"</b> Everkleen UKF 4632-330A Regularly \$268.95 You save \$23.00 <b>SALE \$245.95</b>	<b>RUUD 40 Gal.</b> 5 Year Warranty. Save \$10.00 off regular price.	<b>CHARMGLOW CC-1</b> Regularly \$164.95 You save \$27.46 <b>SALE \$137.49</b>
<b>HARDWICK 30"</b> Eye-Level Everkleen UKFB431-700AT. Regularly \$431.95 You save \$24.00 <b>SALE \$397.95</b>	<b>gas lights</b>	<b>ARILA 1801</b> Regularly \$52.95 You save \$13.00 <b>SALE \$39.95</b>

Many Limited Quantity Range Specials From \$24.00 - \$50.00 Off Regular Price



SANFORD - 322-5733, DELAND - 734-1951  
SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TO REGULAR AND NEW GAS CUSTOMERS



Allgood Sugar Cured Sliced  
**BACON**  
1-Lb. Pkg.  
**69¢**  
PRODUCT OF FLORIDA

"Super-Right" Western Tender Beef Chuck  
**CUBED STEAKS** Lb. **\$1.39**

Grade 'A' Fresh Fla. or Ga. **BONUS SPECIAL!**  
**BOX-O-CHICKEN** Lb. **29¢**  
or Split Broilers WITH BACK & GIBLETS...  
\* 3 Breast Qtrs.  
\* 3 Leg Qtrs.  
\* 3 Wings  
\* 3 Necks  
\* 3 Giblets

Tropicana Fresh Product of Florida!  
**ORANGE JUICE** Qt. **29¢**

100% Brazilian Eight O'Clock  
**INSTANT COFFEE** 2 oz. JAR **29¢**  
AMP INSTANT COFFEE  
10 oz. \$1.29  
Jar

White and Assorted Colors  
**BOUNTY TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **29¢**

Shortening **Crisco** 3 Lb. **75¢**  
Ann Page **Mayonnaise** Qt. **49¢**  
Old Milwaukee **Beer** Ctn. **6 12 Oz. 89¢**  
Sail Laundry **Detergent** Pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Flavors (Limit 4 w/ \$5.00 or more order excl. cigarettes)  
**Hi-C Drinks** 46-oz. cans **29¢**

Fresh Western **Lettuce** Hd. **29¢**  
Jane Parker Round Top (Product of Florida) **White Bread** 4 20 Oz. **89¢**  
Loaves  
Fresh **Green Beans** Lb. **19¢**  
Jane Parker Jelly Filled (Product of Fla.) **Sweet Rolls** 2 Pkgs. **69¢**  
Of 8  
Fresh Green (Product of Fla.) **Cabbage** Lb. **8¢**  
Jane Parker Orange **Chiffon Cake** 13 Oz. **49¢**  
Pkg.

Fresh, Green  
**ASPARAGUS** Lb. **49¢**

Fresh, Crisp, Pascal  
**CELERY** Stalk **19¢**  
PRODUCT OF FLORIDA

Prices in this Ad are effective Mon., April 3 thru Wed., April 5, 1972.  
Pinecrest Center Hwy. 17-92 & 27th St.

# The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, April 4, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
64th Year, No. 162 Price 10 Cents

## 'Good News' Paper Lacks Readability

(Editor's note: Newspapers are continually bombarded by readers... and by non-readers... for publishing only "bad news." Questions pour in: "Why don't you print only the 'good news'?" And the publishers and editors respond: "We have a duty to publish all the news, good or bad. It only seems that the bad news overshadows the good news." The following Associated Press dispatch from Sacramento substantiates the newspapers' stand.)

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A newspaper which printed only good news has folded after 16 months because of creditors who didn't look on the bright side of things.

And typically, the bad news of the demise of The Good News Paper will never be printed in the biweekly tabloid.

"It would be uncharacteristic of The Good News Paper to print the story of its own demise," said publisher Bill Bailey, a father of five who launched the venture with \$100.

The decision to halt publication came while the next issue was being put together, "so it's just as well we weren't able to print it," Bailey told an interviewer.

The paper was launched in 1970 "with a lot of optimism and very little money," Bailey said. "After 16 months of publication—sometimes spasmodically—and despite a circulation of 10,000 in all 50 states and nine foreign countries, we were unable to attract the national advertisers we needed to pay our bills. We have simply run out of time and money."

He said it would take about \$75,000 to salvage the newspaper.

Bailey, a vice president for a china and crystal firm before going into the good news business, said he intends to pay off all bills—from his own future earnings—including the balance of subscription payments from readers.

Bailey said his all-time favorite good news story was the first edition's lead item which began: "In the United States last year, 196,459,483 citizens did not commit a criminal offense, 4,896,720 college students did not participate in a riot or student demonstration and 201,489,710 citizens did not use illegal drugs."

However, to try and satisfy all of our readers, I do have a morsel of "good news" for you, today.

For that family who went out and bought some rabbits for the kids for this Easter... but, then someone "lost" 'em along the area of the Oaklawn Cemetery and the Mayfair Country Club...

Well, you may have them back if you'll call the Smith family at 322-3454.

(Ah damn how many you lost... but I'll betch there are plenty more on hand now...)

ITEM... isn't that a former Police Chief riding one of the Sheriff's cars? And, isn't he getting indoctrinated to assume the responsibilities of being a deputy, too?

And... isn't he also the one who had his policemen so riled that they "picked" their City Hall?

Just asking, mind you... just asking.

I believe that lightning does strike twice (although in this case it might not be the exact same location)... even though the sequence could be very, very similar.

I read where they had an election in New Smyrna Beach... three new gents assuming positions on the city council... and where these same three men, by majority, dumped the City Manager and the City Attorney.

Look for another "bolt" over the Central Florida sites within the next 30 days, folks...

It's almost inconceivable; but, unfortunately it is the truth.

There was so much debate and consternation revolving around the Sanford Zoo... until it was finally placed onto a "straw lalot"-type of a query.

Why then is there so much "behind-the-scenes" opposition to one of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce committees in making a proposal... proposal, mind you, that this issue of distrusting be placed before the public as a referendum.

The electorate may be trusted to vote on monkeys, and 'gators, and other shamefully-treated species, but when it comes to exercising good judgment on electing someone to represent us in the government, then we're not smart enough... is that the problem?

# Demos Woo Wisconsin Battle For The Ballots



Sen. George McGovern

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—About 1.5 million Wisconsin voters are expected to cast ballots today in the state's presidential primary election.

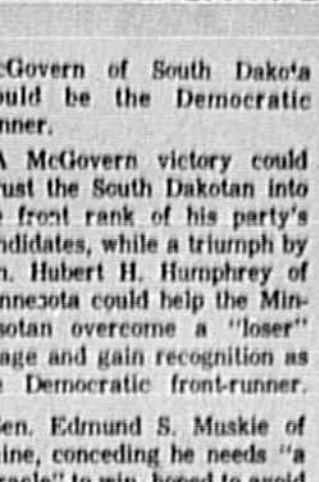
Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a Democrat who has remained neutral, predicted Sen. George McGovern would be the Democratic winner.

A McGovern victory could thrust the South Dakota into the front rank of his party's candidates, while a triumph by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota could help the Minnesota overcome a "loser" image and gain recognition as the Democratic front-runner.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, conceding he needs a "miracle" to win, hoped to avoid a repetition of his fourth-place showing last month in Florida.

That state's winner, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, hoped for a strong showing in Wisconsin and the others allocated among the state's nine congressional districts.

On the GOP ballot, where 28 delegates are being elected, Nixon was expected to swamp Reps. John M. Ashbrook, an Ohio conservative, and Paul N.



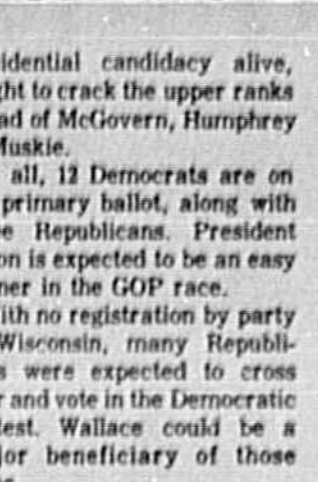
Sen. James Buckley

McCluskey, a California liberal. McCluskey dropped out of the presidential race after the New Hampshire primary. Ashbrook didn't campaign here.

The most debated issue in the primary campaign was taxes. All the leading Democratic contenders called for reforms that would increase taxes on the wealthy and big corporations while easing them on the middle classes. Wisconsin has one of the highest property taxes in the nation.

President Nixon's economic programs were a major target. School busing, the big issue in Florida three weeks ago, was hardly mentioned in Wisconsin, which has only a small black population and no school desegregation controversy.

Of the 12 Democratic candidates, only the six major candidates conducted full-fledged campaigns. Only former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Min-



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

nesota, among the others, campaigned at all, and he urged backers to support Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York or Lindsay.

Other Democrats on the ballot were Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii and Willard D. Mills of Arkansas and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

## Village Offices Filled

By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO — Councilman Charlie Rowell, who holds the record for serving the longest consecutive time on Village Council in its history at seven years, was first elected by his fellow members of the board to the post of vice mayor and then removed over his vigorous objections from the police and fire department commission Monday night at the reorganizational meeting.

Mayor Granville Brown, after receiving the oath of office for a two-year term as chief executive, to which he was elected unopposed, and before making commission appointments, pointed out the village has doubled its size in the past 12 months. Noting commissioners in charge of various departments have the responsibility of operating the departments efficiently, he said he is changing the various committee heads to give all experience.

Named were Councilmen James Sasser and Troy Piland, health and recreation; Councilmen Victor Miller and Herbert Fox, finance and elections; Fox and Rowell, zoning and industrial; Rowell and Sasser, road and bridge, and Piland and Miller, police and fire department.

Fox was first to object, particularly to the police and fire commission appointment. He gave the opinion that Rowell with more experience in the post should continue. He said Rowell has more first hand knowledge of police and fire department functions.

Rowell, at the same time, insisted that one man (the mayor) should do that will or will not be done. He maintained actions of the mayor are to be subject of the Council of Council. Rowell said in the past mayors have contacted various councilmen to learn what jobs they would prefer and that he was not contacted.

Piland took exception to the remarks, giving his view that the Council should work as a team and rotating responsibilities will give all experience. Motion to deny appointment expanded to total

## Lansing Resigns Position

Charles Lansing announced today he is resigning from the Seminole Memorial Hospital board of trustees.

Lansing, who served as chairman of the board during 1971, said he is resigning from Seminole County to Volusia County and, in accord with Florida statutes that require a trustee reside in the county, he is submitting his resignation to be acted upon at the trustee's April 10 meeting.

"I have served 3 1/2 years on the board and I am proud of what was accomplished while I was a member," Lansing said. The trustee's four-year term would have expired at the end of this calendar year.

Lansing was appointed to the post by former Gov. Claude Kirk. Appointment of a successor will depend on whose name is submitted to Gov. Reubin Askew by the Democratic county patronage committee.

Speculation has centered on John Evans, of Oviedo, a former trustee who has previous board experience, having served until his term expired three years ago.

Office Attorney Thomas Freeman, left, administered the oath of office to North Orlando Mayor Granville Brown, Group II Councilman James Sasser, and Group IV Councilman Victor Miller Monday night. All three were elected for two year terms in March. (Donna Estes Photo)

## Study Points Out Schools' Savings

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County schools can realize a \$12 million savings in capital outlay or new school construction money by adopting the 45-15 extended year school plan.

This was disclosed in a study of the 45-15 concept by a group of county educators, working with officials of the State Education Department, and after a visit to Valley View, Ill., by the educators to investigate the workings of the revolutionary attendance plan under actual conditions.

The study, which was completed at the direction of the School Board, showed the present 27,104 total spaces could be reduced to 25,024 spaces by utilizing the 13-months attendance expanded to total

32,032 spaces. This is an additional 8,008 student spaces that the board would save under the present nine-month year and is the equivalent of having added as many as 19 schools of 300 capacity each.

The 45-15 study committee, composed of W. H. DeShazo, assistant superintendent for instruction; T. D. Dagg, secondary education director; Mary Grooms, elementary education director, and other board officials, including principals and co-ordinators, was joined by consultants of the Florida Education Department. Committee also included Jean Bryant, board member, and Ruth Johnson, a lay person.

"This is the first time in serving on numerous boards that I have ever been criticized for being successful," Krider stated, "It appears that Mr. Kelley has his facts twisted. The procedure outlined for all parties was SCIDA would develop the prospects for the various county communities."

"Now, Krider said, "it appears the SCIDA director requests the Sanford Industrial Committee of 23 to provide him with referrals to be located throughout the county at the expense of Sanford taxpayers."

following Sanford area schools: Midway, Sanford Grammar, Monroe and South Side, all elementary facilities.

Wilson and Hopper elementary would become centers for educating exceptional children, housing a total of 80 students.

Croombs High in Sanford, which presently houses the ninth grade, would temporarily be removed from service and two portables placed at Seminole High to enable Seminole High to house grades 9-12 through the 1975-76 year.

All elementary school students affected by the Sanford closings would be shifted into (Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 8)

## Krider Answers Charges

Allegations of non-cooperation by David Kelley, executive director of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority, were answered today by John Krider, manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Kelley is alleged to have told SCIDA members that Krider refuses to cooperate with him on referrals of industrial prospects and tries to take credit for prospects drawn into the county by SCIDA.

In reply, Krider issued the following commentary: "I am rather amazed at the complaints raised by Mr. Kelley, since the chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber Industrial Committee of 23 and I meet two or three times each week and this particular

## Industry Boards Feuding

complaint was not brought to us before it was publicly aired."

Krider continued, "In fact to my knowledge, the Sanford Industrial Committee of 23 has received only one communication from Mr. Kelley and that was a request for entertainment funds."

"This is the first time in serving on numerous boards that I have ever been criticized for being successful," Krider stated, "It appears that Mr. Kelley has his facts twisted. The procedure outlined for all parties was SCIDA would develop the prospects for the various county communities."

"Now, Krider said, "it appears the SCIDA director requests the Sanford Industrial Committee of 23 to provide him with referrals to be located throughout the county at the expense of Sanford taxpayers."



## Bulletin

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today officially canceled their opening National League baseball game against the Houston Astros scheduled for Wednesday. The cancellation was a result of the strike by major league baseball players.

Area deaths... Bridge... Business review... Calendar... Classified ads... Games... Crossword puzzle... Dr. Crane... Dear Abby... Editorial Comment... Entertainment... Horoscope... Hospital notes... Public notices... Society... Sports... TV

**Herald Index**

Area deaths	2
Bridge	1
Business review	6-7
Calendar	14
Classified ads	13-13
Games	12
Crossword puzzle	12
Dr. Crane	9
Dear Abby	9
Editorial Comment	6
Entertainment	9
Horoscope	9
Hospital notes	14
Public notices	13
Society	8
Sports	10-11
TV	9

**TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA**  
**SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY**


**NEW 1972 COROLLA 1200**  
Complete Equip. Except For Air Cond. Delivered in Sanford **\$2137.22**

LOW BANK FINANCING TOYOTA OPEN ENGINES

**ECONOMY CARS**  
OF SANFORD, INC  
Hwy. 17-92 & Onora Rd. Dial 322-8601