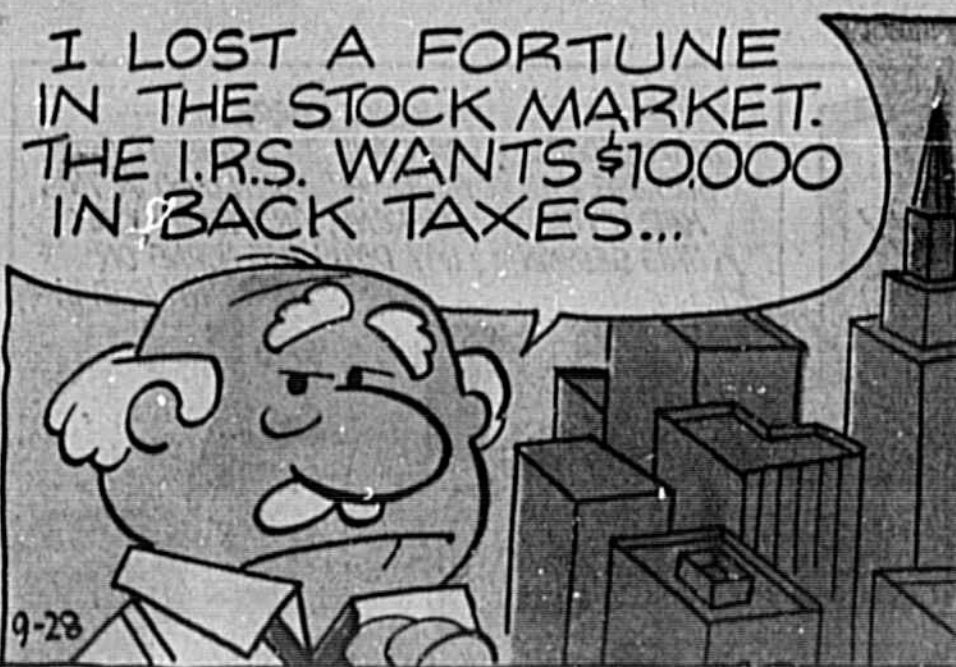
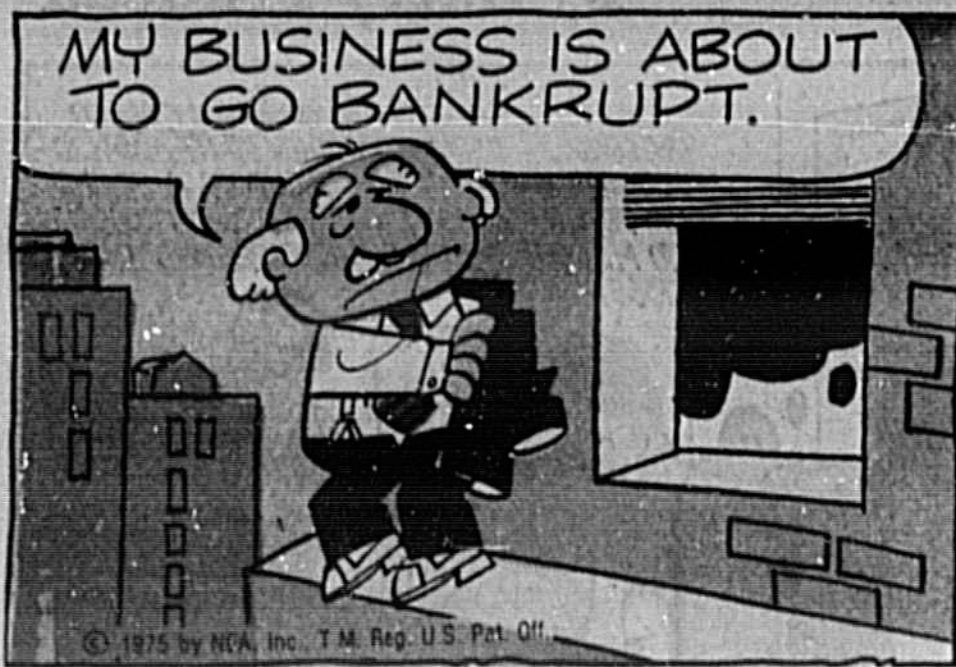


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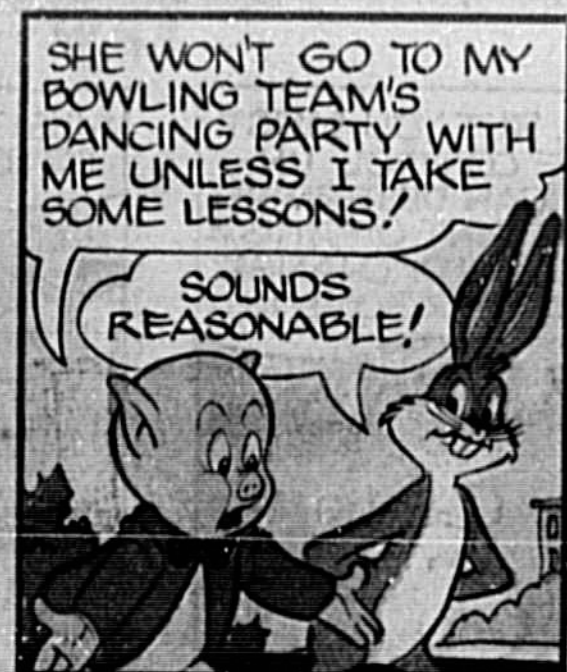


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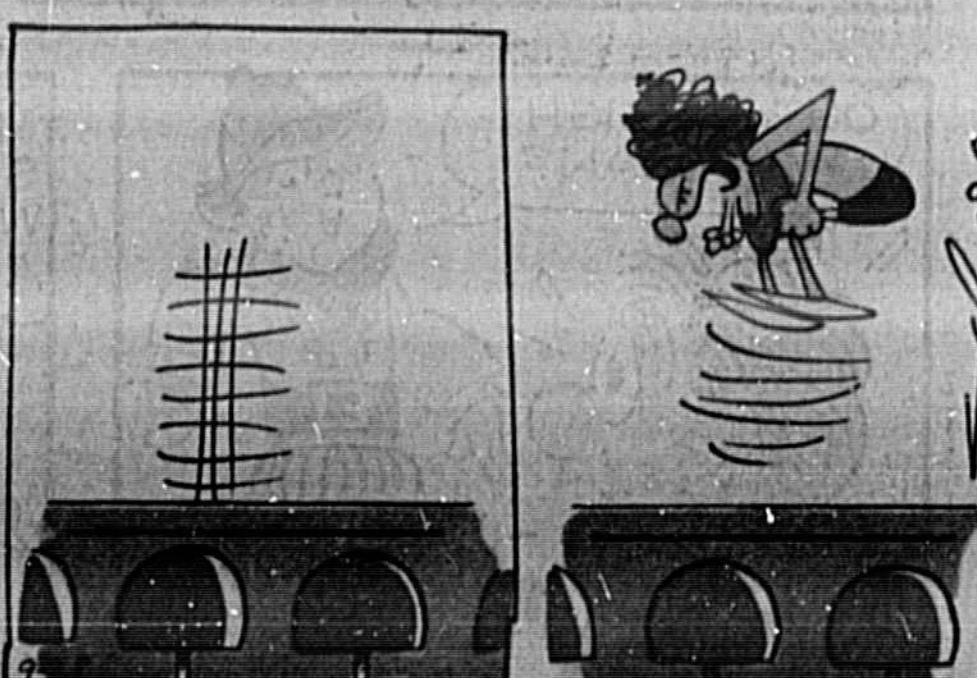
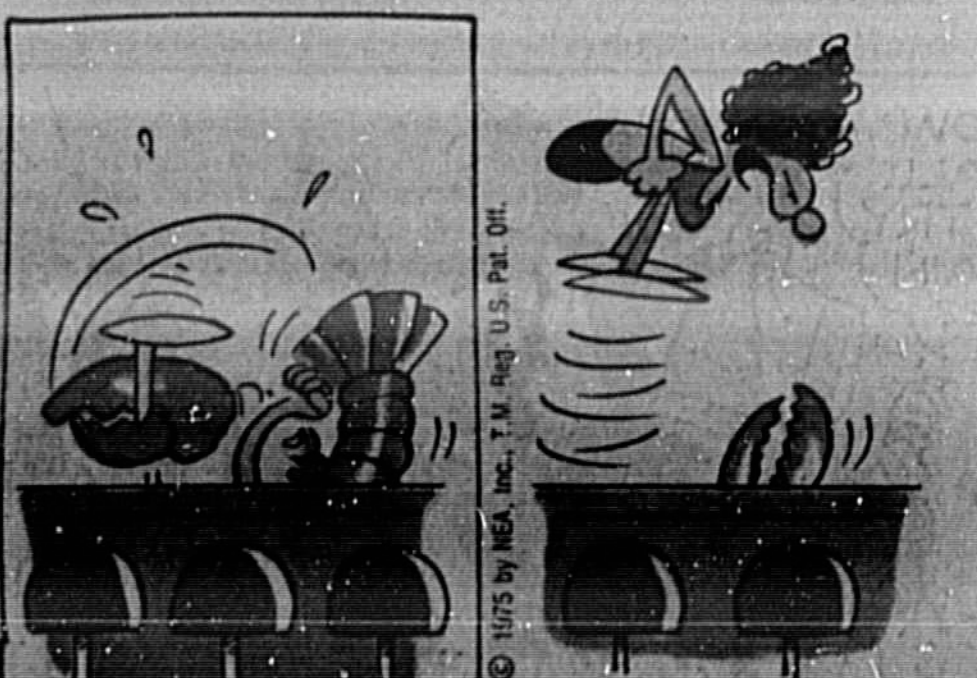
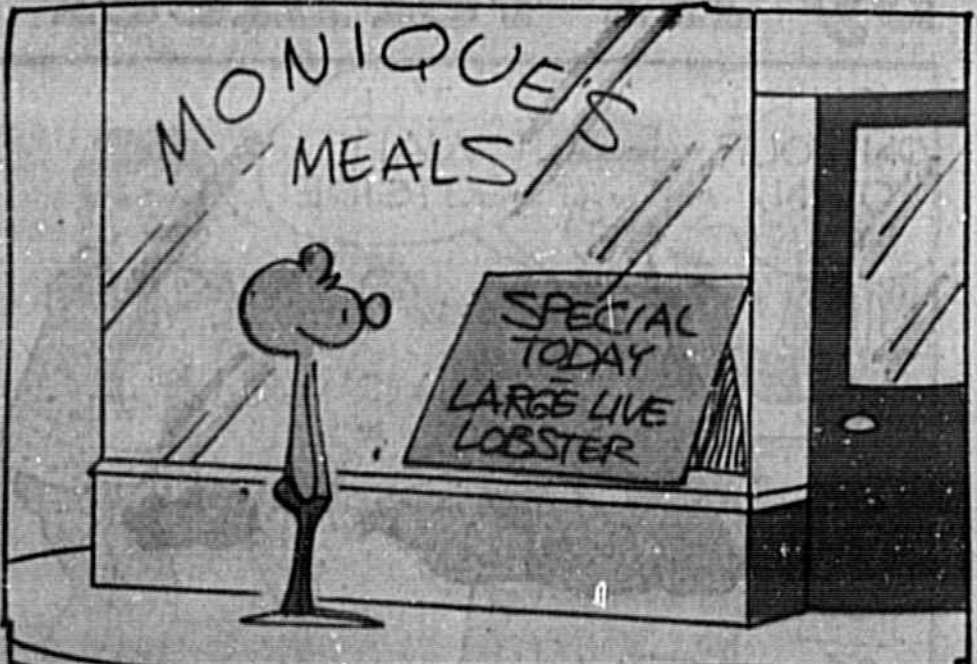
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## by Howie Schneider



**A QUEEN IS CROWNED**  
Five-year-old Shelley Renee Hardy is crowned Little Miss BPW by last year's queen Sandra Day during ceremonies at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday. Miss Hardy was judged the winner during the fourth annual Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club contest. Helping the new queen is State Senator Lori Wilson (H-Cocoa Beach). (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

## School Bus Driver Returns To Work

A Seminole County school bus driver who was temporarily suspended with pay after being relieved in the middle of her route last Thursday was back on the job today.

## Optimist Club Slate Installed At Meeting

Frank Ray, Optimist International lieutenant governor, Winter Park, installed officers of the Sanford Optimist Club at the Mayfair Country Club on Friday night and also announced three awards won by the local club.

## Today

- Around The Clock ..... 1A
- Bridge ..... 6B
- Calendar ..... 5A
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- Crossword ..... 4B
- Editorial ..... 4A
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**WEATHER**  
Sunday's high 88. Overnight low 65.  
Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.

## Kwiatkowski Asks For Meeting Aid For Zoo Considered

Recreation, Kwiatkowski and Froenke outlined the following cuts:  
— Reduce the number of picnic tables from 100 to 30.  
— Cut costs of landscaping and signs.  
— Delete a \$4,200 visitor information service building.  
— Reduce cost of entrance sign from \$2,100 to about \$300.

"While we may be approaching the same problem from different perspectives, I believe that both our board and your trustees have the same objectives in mind."  
"For this reason, I am requesting that you arrange an immediate meeting of the full board of trustees so that our board members and staff may meet with you, face to face, in an effort to clear up unfortunate misunderstandings," Kwiatkowski said in a letter to Jim Ryan, the zoo society's president.

The commissioner said he will be ready to present "in detail" the possibility of grant amendments that should receive "favorable treatment" from state and federal officials.

The issue centers on the fact that funds slated to construct the zoological park are overextended by more than \$50,000. Kwiatkowski met with state officials and outlined cuts which reduced that amount to \$12,000.

At a meeting with Richard Froenke, the director of the state's Division of Parks and

## Attorney To Give Opinion

WINTER SPRINGS — City Attorney Newman Brock is scheduled to give a legal opinion at today's 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting on the controversial granting of a building permit on a split lot.

Councilman Irene Van Eppel last week failed in an effort to revoke a building permit issued by Building Inspector Ray Bradshaw to John Laux on Sept. 15 for the west 175 feet of Lot 7 on Tradewinds Road adjacent to the Van Eppel residence.

Mrs. Doris Hodges, 2514 Laurel Ave., a bus driver for the past four years, was "very ill" Thursday but "seemed fine this morning," according to Ellen Thompson, secretary in the school transportation office.

Mrs. Hodges' bus was followed by Woodrow Burned, transportation director, driving behind her, said Mrs. Thompson.

Crooms Junior High School Principal E.L. Blacksheare had said pupils told him Mrs. Hodges had momentarily slipped off the road several times last Thursday and no warning lights were used when she stopped to pick up pupils.

She was taken home by a teacher and a substitute driver was called to finish the bus run.

"This thing kept snowballing with the kids. We think the woman is a good driver," said Burned.

## Woman, Two Children Injured In Collision

A DeBarry woman and two small children were injured today in a truck-car collision at U.S. 17-92 and the I-4 Sanford exit.

Mrs. Agnes Bertrand, head nurse at Seminole Memorial Hospital, said this morning that Michael Andrew Bogeajis, 4, DeBarry, was undergoing skull x-rays in the emergency room and may be admitted for head cuts and lacerations.

She said the child was in good condition.

Treated and released at the hospital were Angela Bogeajis, 3, who complained of a sore back, and Mrs. Josephine Stevens, 30, DeBarry, who suffered multiple face abrasions, Mrs. Bertrand said.

Michael Bogeajis, 25, driver of the pickup truck containing his two small children, was charged with improper change of lane or course, according to Florida Highway Patrol Trooper S.R. Allen.

Mrs. Stevens' son, Scott, 4, who was in the car with her, was not injured.

Mrs. Stevens' small car crashed into the rear of the truck, owned by Russell

## County Planners Eye Rail Service

As Seminole County's population continues to grow, county planners are looking at one form of transportation they feel has the greatest potential to meet the immediate needs of county residents — rail service.

According to an analysis of the county's transportation, "a fixed rail system utilizing the existing railroad tracks definitely warrants further study."

The study, which has been presented to the Seminole County Commission, shows current transportation needs are not being met and studies do "offer a true alternative means of movement to the general population."

"Most air, water and rail service is geared towards industrial development, but potentially, existing rail lines could offer a longterm solution



Ambulance attendants carry Michael Andrew Bogeajis, 4, DeBarry, on his way to Seminole Memorial Hospital. (Herald Staff Photo by Joe Askren)

## Death Threat Told

The day after "steal-to-order" theft ring cases is in hiding because of threats against his life.

The death threats were revealed in a one-hour hearing today in which Circuit Court Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. granted a continuance until Oct. 27 in the trial of an Altamonte Springs bar operator accused of being a fence who bought and sold a stolen \$15,000 motor home that was seized in mid-August raids by sheriff's agents.

Cowart continued the trial of Donald Crowder, 44, 561 Karen St., Altamonte Springs, until Oct. 27 and said he will hear motions by defense attorneys Tom Freeman and Edmund Woolfolk later this week that seek transcripts of telephone conversations recorded by agents using a wiretap on Crowder's telephone from July 25 through midnight Aug. 25.

Also to be heard is a defense motion that seeks to compel Calvin Yates, a probationer who wore a "body bug" while agents tape recorded his conversations with Crowder, to answer questions he earlier refused to answer.

Freeman told the court that Yates "is being held in secret" by Sheriff's detective Ralph Salerno, who headed the three-month investigation of what police called a million-dollar-a-year "steal-to-order" theft ring that operated in Orange and Seminole counties.

Assistant State Atty. Ralph Erickson admitted that Yates "is in hiding" because of threats on his life.

Erickson said the state doesn't intend to use information from the wiretap on Crowder's telephone in the trial of the buying, receiving and concealing stolen property charge involving the motor home.

"I haven't listened to any wiretaps. I don't know if they even relate to this case," Erickson said.

Cowart said he never gives permission for wiretaps because "it carries all kinds of problems." The wiretap in the theft ring probe was apparently ordered by another circuit judge, but Erickson said he doesn't know where the affidavit supporting the wiretap request and the court order for it are.

"We'll have to get all the

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Rolling Stone: Patty Robbed Bank To Prove Herself To SLA

WASHINGTON (AP)— Patricia Hearst asked permission to join the Symbionse Liberation Army seven weeks after she was kidnapped and took part in a bank robbery "to prove herself to the SLA," Rolling Stone magazine says in its new issue.

An article appearing in today's Washington Star said the Rolling Stone article depicting Miss Hearst's life while with the SLA gives no firm indication of the sources of its information and that the data came from "three persons who helped the fugitives remain underground."

The magazine also said Miss Hearst asked to join the SLA after becoming disillusioned with her parents and what she deemed their attitudes about society and their wealth. She also "felt her parents were recklessly allowing the FBI to risk her life."

Miss Hearst, the Harries, Wendy Yoshimura and Steve Solari were all arrested in San Francisco last week.

## Lobby Clarification Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)— As Congress grapples with proposals to impose more restrictions on lobbyists, the lawmakers are confronting the fundamental problem of defining what lobbying is.

Lobbying in Washington can involve ad hoc activist groups visiting the capital on a shoestring budget to talk with congressmen about issues such as busing, abortion or strip mining. Or it can mean the well-financed corps of professional persuaders, such as those employed by the AFL-CIO and the National Association of Manufacturers.

The current lobbying law, dating back to 1946, fails to define what lobbying is.

The law applies only to lobbying of the legislative branch and to persons employed for the "principal purpose" of lobbying.

## Congress, Unions Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress and the postal unions are standing in the way of a more efficient Postal Service, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar argues.

"For one reason or another, the Congress won't approve of this possibility for saving and the unions won't approve of that one," Bailar said in an interview. "But if we eliminate all the possibilities for saving that would have some distaste for someone, then we're not going to save money anywhere," he said.

Among plans that have aroused opposition on Capitol Hill or among the unions are proposals to eliminate 12,000 rural post offices and to increase the efficiency of delivery routes.

## U.S. Intelligence Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP)— Drawing a quick CIA denial, the chairman of the House intelligence committee says he doubts U.S. intelligence is good enough to predict a military attack on America.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said, "No way are we getting our money's worth." He spoke Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation."

As Pike's committee headed for a possible showdown with President Ford on a secret information, the chairman also accused Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of trying to block the committee's investigation of intelligence failures.

## Police, Firemen End Strike

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— Nearly 800 police officers and firefighters have ended a six-day strike, reporting back to work with a pay raise. But Mayor Lewis Murphy called the settlement "Tucson's darkest hour" and said it was achieved by the use of scarce tactics.

After a four-hour debate behind closed doors Sunday night, the city council approved on a 43 vote the contract ratified by the Police-Firemen's Association.

"We feel good about the settlement," said Larry Brooks, head of the Fraternal Order of Police. And firefighter Peter Jorgensen said, "I'm just real glad it's over and I'll be getting back to work."

## Mental Tests Studied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Patricia Hearst's mental state comes under increasing scrutiny today as court-appointed psychiatrists study the results of tests that her lawyer says are subjecting her to mental anguish.

Attorney Terence Hallinan said he will try again Tuesday to convince U. S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter to move Miss Hearst from her jail cell to a hospital for the rest of the psychological testing.

Hallinan said he would respond at a news conference today to "many questions which have come up and introduce the newest member of the defense team"—noted criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

## Supreme Court In Session

WASHINGTON (AP)— The future of capital punishment is a major question that the Supreme Court may decide during its 1975-76 term beginning today.

Another question is the role that Justice William O. Douglas, crippled last Dec. 31 by a stroke, will play in the deliberations of the nation's highest court.

Douglas, 76, the senior member of the court, was hospitalized for much of last term after his stroke.

## School Strikes Continue

By The Associated Press

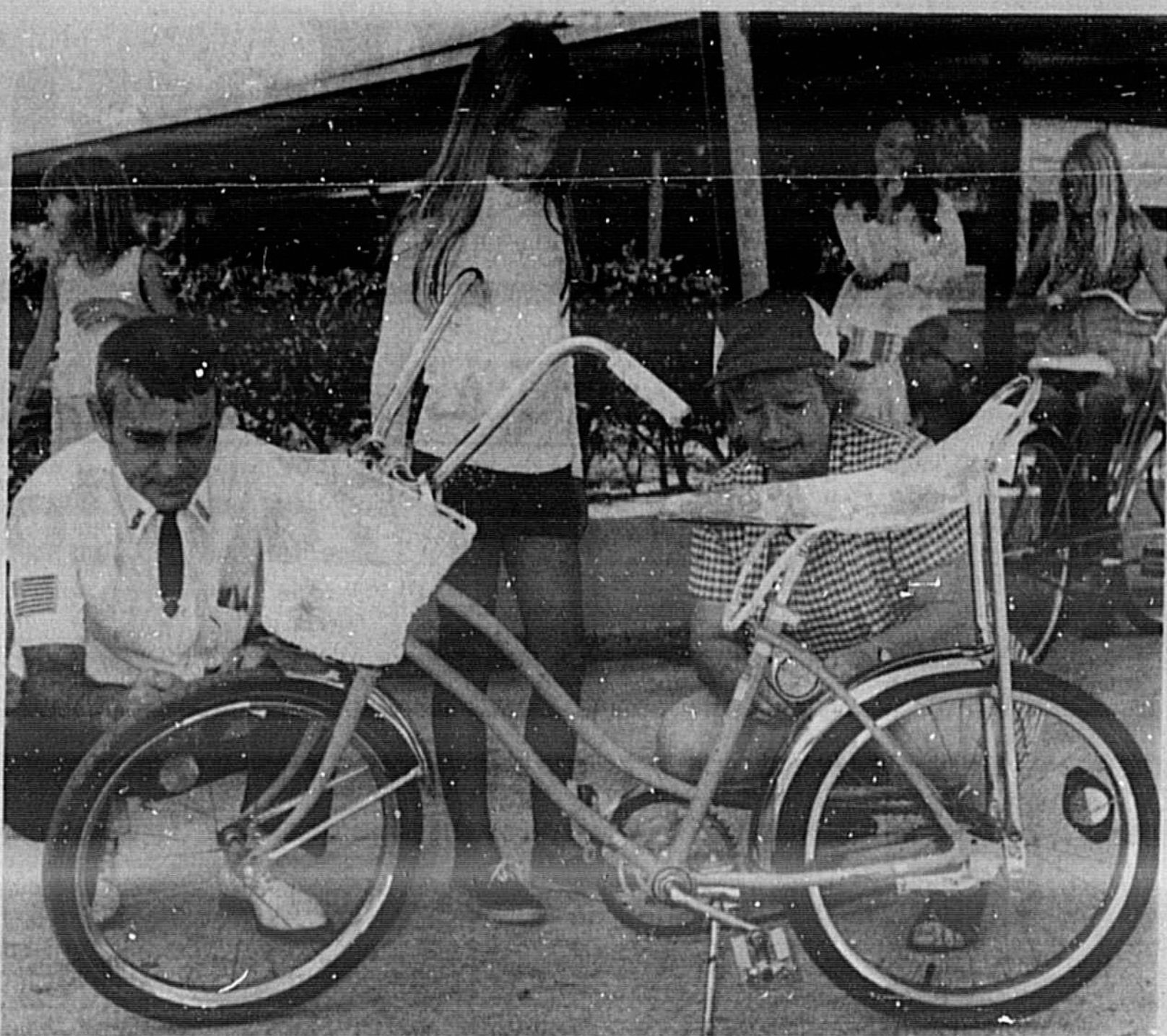
More than a quarter million pupils were without an effective school system today as a strike by teachers in Boston entered a second week and smaller teacher strikes continued in at least six states.

Communities affected by the strikes were in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts and Indiana.

## Thousands Hear Free Concert

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— They came to Golden Gate Park by the tens of thousands, decked out in everything from swaddling clothes to aluminum foil.

It was fun in the fog on a Sunday afternoon — and a counterpoint to a week full of news of Patty Hearst and the attempt on President Ford's life.



LITE-A-BIKE FOR SAFETY  
Bill Campbell and Josephine Lee attach reflectors to Joy Goodwin's bicycle at Casselberry Elementary School Saturday. The Lite-A-Bike program was sponsored by VFW Post 10659 in an effort to promote bicycle safety. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

## Drop in Prices Expected

TALLAHASSEE (AP)— White stores may not stage any "Fair Trade Repeal sales." Floridians this week can start looking for a drop in the prices on many brand-name goods such as televisions.

The repeal of the 48-year-old state Fair Trade Act goes into effect Wednesday, as does 70 other laws passed by the 1975 legislature.

The laws taking effect address a variety of subjects from mandatory notices for gun-toting criminals to establishment for the first time of a condominium regulatory agency.

Questions remain on just how much consumers will save from the abolition of the fair trade act, which had allowed manufacturers to fix prices on some nationally distributed products.

Legislative committees were told last spring that surveys showed prices on certain goods were 27 per cent higher in fair-trade states, and some store owners, notably managers of discount department stores, said the price drops would be noticeable immediately.

However, other store owners say price drops will not be sharp or immediate.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shubin made many legislators unhappy when he announced that despite the new law making three-year sentences mandatory for persons convicted of using firearms in a felony, such convictions would still be able to shorten their term with good behavior.

Lawmakers say they are going to revise the law next year to be sure the felons serve the full 1,095 days.

Another new law also allows judges to give longer prison terms, depending on the crime, to persons convicted for a third time of the same crime.

In the consumer protection field, condominium buyers will for the first time have a single agency to hear their complaints and enforce laws protecting them.

The new law renews the

## Fair Trade Repeal To Go In Effect

former felons, mental patients, persons untrained in use of pistols and elderly men were found working as armed guards.

The Human Relations Commission will gain significant new powers under a law allowing the panel to arbitrate complaints or bring court civil actions to settle discrimination disputes.

Another consumer law requires hospitals and nursing homes to establish minimum standards for lab tests and diagnostic X-rays.

The state conflict of interest law is being revised to clarify definitions of possible conflicts and to allow the state to void contracts approved in "illegal situations."

Restorers will be the beneficiaries of a new law requiring landlords to report where advanced rent and security deposits are being kept.

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## Council To Meet At Casselberry

CASSELBERRY — The city council will hold a continuing meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall on Lake Triple Drive.

The agenda for the meeting includes emergency ambulance transport; a beverage permit for D&M Spanish American Food Store; and a proposed utility rate study.

At a work session scheduled to begin after the regular meeting, the council will consider a proposed referendum regarding improved services; a proposed referendum regarding the replacement of utilities tax with a property tax; possible discontinuance of a Group 7 contract; and a legislative proposal for the state legislature.

## County Planners Eye Rail Service

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downtown Orlando.

"If Seminole County continues to increase in population so rapidly, the time will come when this, or a similar program, will be a high priority of any governmental budget," the study says.

Concerning future growth, the study says, "despite the current slump in the national and local economy, growth will continue at its historic pace of 6 1/2 per cent per year."

"By 1980, there will be 190,000 people in Seminole County."

The study also points to the high rate of growth in South Seminole. The reason, partially, was the opening of a new highway — SR 436, 434 and 419 will reinforce growth emphasis on Forest City, Langwood and Winter Springs.

Funds are unavailable for construction of any new roads until 1980.

At the same time, however, the study says a "transportation dependent on population will grow and spread to all parts of the county."

Studies show transportation for the poor, the elderly and

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## Theft Witness Life Threatened

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wiretap information together," Cowart said. "Any tapes and transcription must be 'sorted out' to determine if they relate to this case." The court ordered Eriksson to show any such information to the defense lawyers.

Eriksson said he doesn't think the information is applicable in this case against Crowder.

Trial for a second man accused in connection with the theft ring is tentatively scheduled to start Tuesday before Judge Cowart.

John Thomas Richards, 27, Longwood Route One, is accused of buying a stolen color television from members of the theft ring. The television set was surrendered to sheriff's deputies before Richards' arrest.

The court ordered the state to produce James Arthur Onie, 26-year-old Orlando carpenter who has pleaded guilty to burglary and turned state's evidence in the theft ring cases, so defense attorney Albert Pitts can question Onie this afternoon.

The homeowner whose house was burglarized and from which the television was stolen has received telephone bomb threats, according to sheriff's deputies.

Thirteen persons were arrested in connection with the theft ring probe. Crowder faces trial on eight cases in connection with the alleged theft ring.

Other unrelated cases docketed for trial before Judge Cowart this week include:

—Francis Eugene Noe, 45, Sanford, accused of aggravated assault in an alleged knife attack on a sheriff's deputy while being booked at county jail. Indications are trial for Noe may start Monday afternoon.

—Janet Hudson, 22, 422 E. Fifth St., Sanford, accused of aggravated assault in connection with a July 25 incident at a Sanford bar.

—Teddy Burt, 74, Apopka, accused of breaking and entering a vehicle at a south Seminole shopping center.

—Cleveland Osborne Mitchell, 22, 2210 Hillview St., Forest City, accused of attempted breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor at the former residence of a girl/friend.

Judge Cowart indicated he will be available throughout the week to take guilty pleas in other cases that are docketed for trial this week.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Christian Back In Prison To Finish Six-Month Term

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian is back in prison after arriving two days early to begin the remainder of a six-month sentence for income-tax evasion.

Christian, who was scheduled to return to jail today, showed up Saturday instead, a spokesman for the federal prison said Sunday.

The spokesman said Christian would go through the normal processing procedure today. No explanation was given for the early arrival.

Christian, 60, had been ordered by U.S. District Judge Clarence Allgood to report to the minimum security facility to serve a six-month term minus 51 days already served.

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# Council Meets Slated

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Five public hearings are on the agenda for the meeting of the Longwood City Council, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today.

Subjects of the hearings include:

— The rezoning from residential to industrial and business district of the Betty Widdis property east of SR 427;

— A conditional use requested by Biosphere Inc. to operate a retail landscaping nursery south of SR 434;

— Ordinance 406 adopting the 1975-76 fiscal year budget.

— Ordinance 407 setting the tax levy at 2.81 mills (\$2.81 per \$1,000 tax valuation) as certified by County Property Appraiser Terry Goebel;

— Ordinance 408, a new election code.

The new election code will correct differences in absentee balloting procedures between city and state law.

Other items on the Longwood agenda are: a request to extend water service to properties located on Florida Avenue, outside the city limits; the request of Jeanne Bravo of the Central Florida Kennel Club to permit dog training at the city's community building; a presentation by R. K. Wilson and Dick Herman on the "Dependent Life," and routine reports from district councilmen, mayor and city attorney.

A brief agenda faces the Altamonte Springs City Commission at its 4:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

Items include neighborhood commercial zoning for the 507 Lake Destiny Road property recently annexed; first reading of an ordinance zoning to professional office district a strip of Dol Ray Manor abutting SR 436 and approval for payment of a \$7,400 bill from Buzanini Plumbing for modifications to the water supply facility.

The Lake Mary City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in special session to authorize Mayor Walter Sorrenson to rearrange line items to balance out the 1974-75 budget.

Astronaut Invited To Appear

Astronaut John Young has been invited to appear at ceremonies Oct. 13 to present the largest Bicentennial flag in the State of Florida to the City of Sanford.

The 12-foot by 18-foot banner was handmade by Joe Magro and Vince Palino.

Also participating in the flag-hoisting ceremony at Veterans' Memorial Park will be Mayor Lee Moore, Action '76 Steering Committee representatives, the Knights of Columbus, Sanford Rotary Club, Seminole County veterans' organizations, the Seminole High School band and the Sanford Naval Academy Color Guard.

Meeting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Action '76 Committee also announced that:

— Lake Mary has scheduled ceremonies Oct. 6 at the Lake Mary School to designate that city as a Bicentennial community. Guest speaker will be former U.S. Rep. Bill Gunter. The Lakeview Middle School band will perform.

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Amount of loan	\$3,500
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Grain For Oil-- Who Will Triumph?

President Ford's decision to send a special diplomatic delegation to Moscow to talk about a long-term agreement for sale of U.S. grain to the Russians -- and even a possible grain-for-oil exchange -- opens up another avenue for making something worthwhile out of detente.

On the surface, the Soviet need for grain and the American need for oil suggest the basis for the kind of quid pro quo that detente so far has failed to produce. On the other hand, it would be a mistake to think that the problem of our dependency on Arab oil would be solved in any way by shifting that dependency or any part of it to oil from Soviet Union.

The most that could be said for importing more oil from the Soviet Union is that it would help diversify our dependency on energy from abroad, a highly limited benefit if a benefit at all.

Having said all that, the fact remains that the Soviet Union is faced with a dependency on grain from abroad, and that means a dependency on U.S. farm surpluses. Needless to say, that should put the U.S. trade mission in a good bargaining position. It is not unreasonable, as Mr. Ford has suggested, that the Russians commit themselves to a grain-buying program that would avoid disrupting our markets with sudden purchases that can affect food prices.

While our trade balance needs the kind of grain sales we can make to the Russians, there is no reason why they should be so high-handed in their invasions of the marketplace.

There is also no reason why this aspect of detente diplomacy should not proceed from a more firm position on the American side than has characterized some of the other negotiations that have taken place under the umbrella of detente.

This is a good chance to find out if the Russians are willing to pay for American grain in something more than dollars -- in fulfilling the still undelivered promises of a genuine change in Soviet policy toward the West.

Above all, the lure of oil and gas resources in Siberia should not lead the United States of America into a trap. The fact is, the Soviet Union now has relatively little oil to export. Its ability to increase its production of oil and natural gas depends largely on technology from the West.

When we provide that technology, the less the Russians need to worry about the energy crisis which confronts all industrial nations. It is not hard to see how the Russians can put some of their energy resources on the counter today to get outside help in assuring they have ample energy for their own use, and only their own use, tomorrow.

Shipments of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union are currently suspended until the size of the American harvest is determined more accurately. The terms under which they will resume may have far-reaching implications for detente, for our current energy problems and for the more distant era when control of oil and gas supplies may become a crucial factor in terms of political and economic power.

Around



The Clock

DON OAKLEY Tax-Support Culture Growing

On September 29, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law a bill establishing a National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities, thereby launching the federal government's first major step in a responsible and encouraging of the nation's cultural life.

Distinguished Americans are gathering for an arts symposium at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex. to officially observe the 10th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Arts, sister agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities also created under the act, and to celebrate what nearly all observers hail as one of the most successful public-private partnerships in the nation's history.

The National Endowment for the Arts "has been the confirmation of the idea that government support for the arts is a necessary and legitimate function" and "has demonstrated that the federal government can advance national cultural interests in a responsible (and unindustrial) manner," says Florence Lou assistant to the Endowment's chairman Nancy Hanks.

From its inception, the major goals of the Endowment have been "to make the arts more widely available to millions of Americans, to preserve our cultural heritage for present and future generations, to strengthen cultural organizations and to encourage the creative development of the nation's finest talent."

This has been done primarily through a variety of programs of matching grants and assistance -- to architects and urban planners, touring dance companies, community-based arts centers and opera companies as well as fellowships for writers, playwrights and poets. Some of the Endowment's specific accomplishments over the last 10 years include: --An Artists-in-Schools program now supporting over 2,000 professional artists working in 5,000 elementary and secondary schools in 50 states.

--Community arts agencies have increased six-fold in number to a total of nearly 600. --Resident professional dance companies have increased from 16 to 40 and the dance audience nationally has grown from one to 15 million. --Resident professional theater organizations totaled 15 in 1965; the number is now 50.

The degree of support the National Endowment for the Arts has won from successive administrations and Congresses, credited in large measure to the vigorous leadership of Nancy Hanks, is reflected in the fact that the Endowment's initial funding of only \$2.5 million, or a little more than a penny per every American, had grown to \$74 million in the last fiscal year.

Hat's off to Bob Howe, outgoing president of the Sanford Optimist Club, who was named "Optimist Of The Year" at the club's installation-awards banquet Friday night at the Mayfair Country Club.

There was another accident at the corner of First Street and French (US 17-92) on Saturday and it's believed to have been caused by failure of the traffic signals at that intersection.

The first report of dinner of United Way of Seminole County Inc., will be held Thursday night at the LaFiesta Restaurant (next to Johnny Unites' Firestone, E. 436).

Time for the dinner is 6:30 p.m. and hosts will be the Casaberry Lions Club members.

Second report will be heard at a noon luncheon next Monday at the Sanford Civic Center.

All on both occasions, it will be dutch treat. All this info comes from 1975 Campaign Chairman James Raza, who's shooting for one-third of the United Way goal by the first report dinner.

The organization reached 10 percent of its goal by last week's "kickoff" breakfast. Keep up the good work, folks, and let's all do our share to top United Way of Seminole County Inc., over the top this year.

Ever seen a real, down-to-earth, chicken pluckin' contest? Well, the 10th annual World Chicken Pluckin' Championships will be held at Spring Hill, Fla., just north of Tarpon Springs on US 19 near the Gulf Coast) on Saturday of this week.

Last year's champs plucked a total of 12 chickens in one minute, seven-and-one-half seconds to establish a new world standard.

It's really a fun day just to be around for the championships, "cause there's fun and games throughout the day. Worth taking in if you've never experienced it.

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Adm. Pinheiro de Azevedo said in a broadcast he acted to prevent the stations from "manipulating" information "to undermine the bases of discipline and order," and to "avoid declaration of a state of emergency."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Basque Workers Begin Strike To Protest Executions

MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than 50,000 workers in the Basque country of northern Spain began a 48-hour strike today to protest the execution of two Basque nationalists and three other terrorists convicted of killing policemen.

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The Spanish government in turn began recalling its envoys from European capitals.

Hostages Still At Gunpoint

LONDON (AP) — Three Jamaican gunmen held seven Italian warship hostages in the 10-by-12-foot basement storeroom of a restaurant today for the second day.

The Jamaicans invaded the Spaghetti House in the fashionable Knightsbridge section at 1:45 a.m. Sunday in an attempt to steal the night's proceeds. Nine employees were still on the premises preparing to close up.

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Castro Won't Renounce Puerto Rico Stand



FIDEL CASTRO

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has rejected complaints by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that Cuba is meddling in American internal affairs by campaigning for Puerto Rican independence.

Castro declared that his government was prepared to remain "economically blockaded" for as long as necessary rather than renounce its contention that Puerto Ricans are slaves to American colonialism.

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Currency Conversion Hurts Middle Class

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Foreigners arriving from Saigon report that the recent currency conversion has wiped out the wealth of many in South Vietnam's middle and upper classes, causing despair and talk of moving to the countryside to farm.

"Nothing changed for the poor," one of the travelers said, "but among the wealthy a sense of hopelessness and resignation has finally set in."

Vietnamese distrustful of banks had millions of piasters hidden in their homes. Single persons were allowed to exchange the equivalent of \$20 worth of the old government's currency at a rate of 500 old piasters for one new one. Families could exchange \$12 worth. Old piasters now are worthless.

The government forbade anyone to exchange money for someone else, but the travelers said some persons got relatives and friends to make exchanges for them.

The currency reform was accompanied by lower fixed prices of basic commodities, nationalization of some small shops and some "voluntary" communization of land, the foreigners said. Rice, cement, sugar, tobacco, cloth and steel bars were reduced 20 to 70 per cent. There also are increased denunciations of former wealthy, privileged persons and merchants.

CALENDAR

SEPT. 29 Principles and Practices of Insurance for Agents 2-20 exam, 7 p.m., DE-2 room, Seminole Community College. Call Adult Occupational coordinator A.F. Barrs at SCC.

Investment and Financial Planning, with Emphasis on the Self-Employed, 7 p.m., Seminole Community College, South Seminole Center, 1-4 and 436. One night a week for five weeks.

Presidents' Council of Deltona, 10 a.m., Community Center Arts and Crafts Building.

SEPT. 30 Seminole County REACT Team 2:55, 8 p.m., First Federal Community Room, 312 W. First St., Sanford.

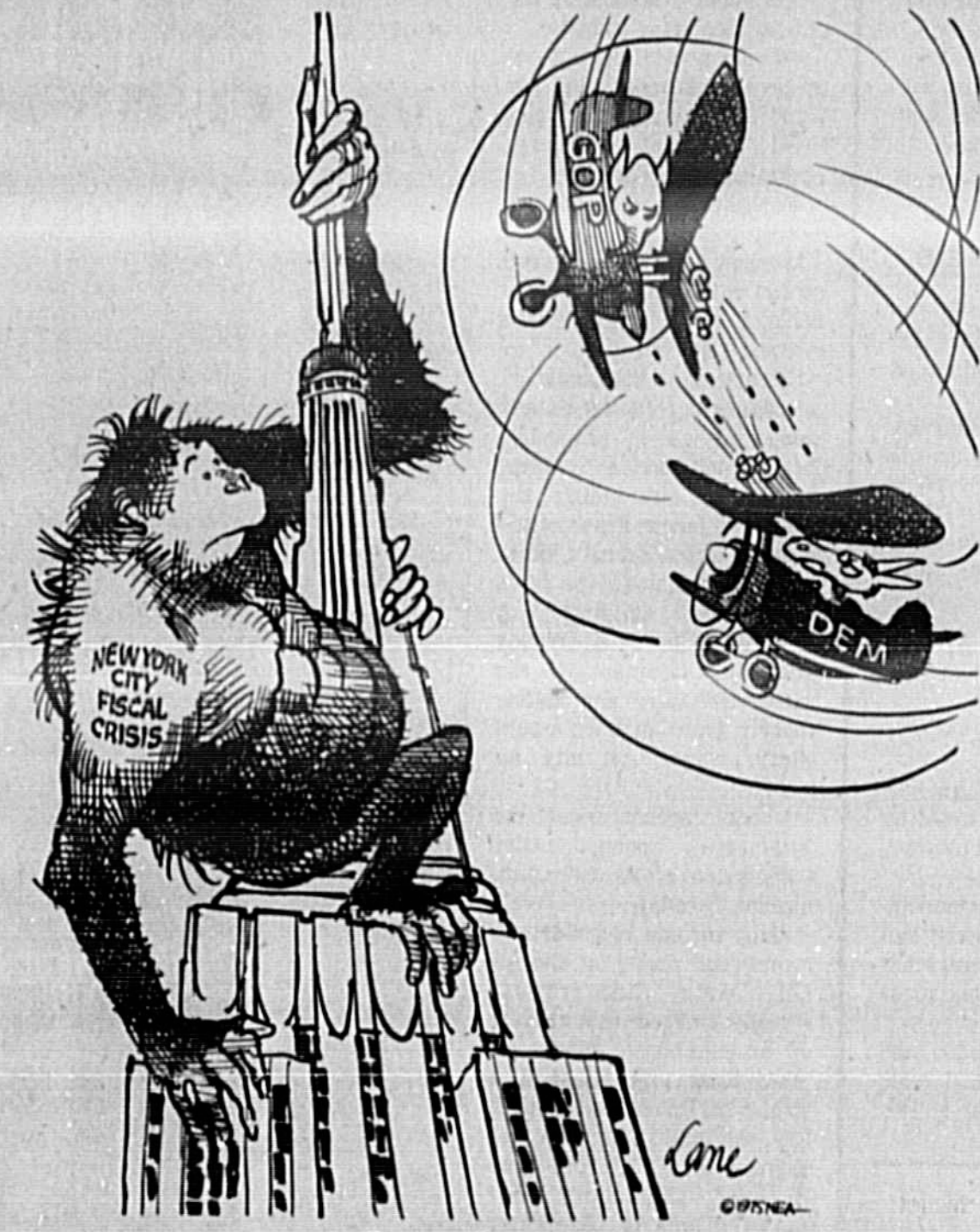
SEPT. 31 Free blood pressure checks, 2:30 p.m. Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Edgworth Entrance, second floor annex.

OCT. 1 United Way Report Dinner 6:30 p.m., Dutch treat, La Fiesta Restaurant, Semoran Boulevard, Casaberry Lions Club host.

First report dinner United Way campaign, La Fiesta Restaurant, SR 436, Casaberry, 6:30 p.m. Host Casaberry Lions Club.

Order of Eastern Star Rachel Chapter 308, dinner to honor past Masonic worshipful masters, 7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casaberry. Proceeds to temple building fund.

Monte Carlo Night, St. Augustine Church, Casaberry, 6 p.m. Adults only. Games, prizes and refreshments.



Campaign Issue

Letters To The Editor

Deleat Commission County a better place in which to live, work and play. Clyde K. Meade, M.D. Maitland

Will Of The People Your article in the Sept. 23 Herald regarding the Council meeting held in Casaberry the night before was read with great interest.

I was particularly interested in Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock's talk regarding communications between the citizens and the elected councilmen. Having been a wife of a councilman in Casaberry a couple of years ago it is appalling to me that she advise citizens against discussing trival matters with her husband at his business and maintain decorum when calling him at home.

It is Mrs. Glascock's prerogative to be annoyed by to give her time at a busy council meeting to ask the people to bother her husband is unthinkable.

Thus Indian raiding continued in the area, led by a Cherokee Patton named Dragging Canoe, to the 1780s, and to the eventual destruction of what for even longer than that had been an Indian way of life.

TOM TIEDE Not All Welcome Bicentennial

CHEROKEE, N.C. — Roadside signs throughout the mountain regions of this and neighboring states designate a rarely remembered and perhaps best forgotten chapter of the American Revolution: Battles in which native Indians teamed with British interests against the patriots.

If the colonies were founded somewhat on the basis of peaceful coexistence with the redmen, the Revolution was the beginning of a split lasting to this day.

Indian participation in the war was not of course confined to this area, known in the 1700s as the Southwestern frontier of the new land. Most of the Six Nation tribes of the Northeast also allied themselves with the British and fought the revolutionaries from the Catskills to Lake Erie. But it was here in the Appalachian region where the savagery between the forces was particularly intense, with the legacy of all sides being largely wretched.

Popular history has it that the British bribed Indian activity with booze and bambaolung, and some of that is probably true. But in the main the Indians needed no goading. The Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes of the day claimed land that stretched from Ohio to Mississippi, Virginia to the Florida line, and they were disinclined to allow colonialist encroachment. Besides, what treats the redmen had with the whites bore the seal of King George and tribal fathers desperately wanted them preserved.

The Patriots' disgust was perhaps better expressed by a soldier in the command of Gen. John Sullivan, who, upon seeing the results of Indian raiding, wrote of his dead comrades: "The savages, having first put them to the most excruciating torment by plucking their nails from hands and feet, and then spearing, cutting and whipping them, and mangling their bodies, and then cutting off the flesh from their shoulders by pieces, tomahawked their heads from their bodies and left them a prey to their dogs. O Britain, behold, and blush!"

Actually, some in Britain did blush, and called for an end to the Indian alliance. Hardly men out, though, agreeing with the influential Earl of Suffolk that: "It is allowable, and perfectly justifiable, to use every means which God has put in our hands."

Such magazines as Readers Digest, Jack and Jill, La Luz and the NAACP's Crisis magazine have appeared for slogans. Such celebrities as Howard Cosell, Robert Young and Irv Kupcinet have also given strong support.

AREA DEATHS

JOHN HIGGINS SR. He was a Methodist and operated the Airport Inn restaurant. He was vice president of the Civitan Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Orlean Walker, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Speer; two sons, Maj. Leon E. Walker Jr., of Hanscom Field, Mass. and Gregg W. Walker, Longwood; mother, Mrs. Alma Walker, Interlachen; two brothers, R. W. Walker, Interlachen and Charles, St. Petersburg and five grandchildren.

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To celebrate the grand opening of our new Springs Plaza office the second location of THE FIRST in South Seminole, we are offering a chance to win a valuable prize. Here's how you may win. Between Monday, September 29 through Friday, October 3 just send in the coupon on a purchase of a 4' x 5' card. Then on Friday, October 3, 1975 at 6:00 p.m., we'll draw the big winner of our new Springs Plaza office Grand Opening Celebration.

SIGN UP NOW! YOU COULD WIN: FIRST PRIZE SECOND PRIZE THIRD PRIZE COLOR TELEVISION SET SHIRLEY WILLIAMS 327-1812 Sanford SHIRLEY COOPER 834-9212 Casaberry Winter Springs SHIRLEY MILLET 834-9212 Ft. St. City HILDA RICHMOND 325-3167 Deltona

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BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man at a typewriter and the text 'What's going on out there? How about sending in a constituent who is not a 'led-up taxpayer' for a change!'

Give America's Bicentennial A Slogan advertisement for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, including details about the slogan contest and prizes.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME advertisement located at 130 WEST APPOINTMENT BOULEVARD, SANFORD, FLORIDA, with contact information.

WEATHER forecast for Sunday, September 29, with details on high and low temperatures and wind conditions.

Advertisement for 'The First' office opening, including a map of the area and contact information for the office.

Program Features Janice Springfield

Lake Mary Women Hold 'Get Acquainted' Coffee

By DORIS WILLIAMS DITRICH
Although hospitality was the order of the day Thursday at The Forest clubhouse, Lake Mary, when members of Lake Mary Women's Club entertained at a "Get Acquainted" coffee, a short program featured Janice Springfield, vice president of Flagship Bank of Sanford.

Mrs. Springfield advised all newcomers to Florida to take up legal residence and file a Florida Declaration of Citizen and stock investment interests, how to accumulate dividends, the advantages of savings certificates, how to secure Federal Treasury notes, estate planning, trust funds, E and H bonds and the new Individual Retirement Account (IRA) for lower income groups. Under the matter of wills,

WOMEN

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beginning Jan. 1, 1976, dower rights of spouse will be abolished. This will allow women to take advantage of the free counsel given by banks in the above-mentioned issues.

Peggy Hattaway, president of Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke briefly on the advantages of the clubman and the many roles of women, relating to husband, children, home, community, state and nation. She told the women that for the first time a newsletter will be sent to all federated women's clubs in the county listing the various activities being sponsored by the federation.

During the brief meeting conducted by President Pila Hughes, who received a president's pin, Lily Ann Hartwell recognized the following past presidents of the club since its inception in 1960: Mmes. L.A. Dunn, Frank Evans, J.O. Gregory, W.A. Yelnek and Charles Gormly. Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Evans each served two terms. Mrs. Hartwell and Elizabeth Lewis were in charge of the program and refreshments.

Ballet Needs Guests

About 60 guest dancers and non-dancers, from ages nine through 40, are needed to portray Indian warriors, Indian maidens, Spanish señoritas, Spanish hacienda workers, plantation workers, dock hands, early Seminole settlers, British soldiers, French soldiers, DeBary Mansion staff and many other roles in the historical ballet currently being choreographed for the Bicentennial Ballet to be presented by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

The only requirements to audition are the desire to be a part of this gigantic production and a commitment for rehearsals and performance. Choreography will be geared to guest performers' ability. Beginning Feb. 15, 1976, segments of the ballet, which is dedicated to Florida's First Lady Mrs. Reubin Askew, and is based on the legends and magic of the St. John's River, will be performed in and around Sanford through May, 1976. It will be necessary for performers to make personal sacrifices and adjustments to meet the requirements to participate.

Auditions will be held Oct. 5, at School of Dance Arts, 2560 Elm Ave., at which time performers will receive a schedule of events. The audition schedule is as follows: boys and girls, ages nine through 11, from 12 to 2:30 p.m.; women, ages 12 through 40, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and men, ages 12 through 40, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. No special attire is required.



Janice Springfield, guest speaker, Gwenna Butler, Elizabeth Lewis and Peggy Hattaway, president of Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, (top photo, from left) passed for refreshments at coffee sponsored by Lake Mary Women's Club at the Forest Clubhouse. Photo at left shows Lilly Ann Hartwell, (left) pinning president's pin on Pila Hughes. (Herald Photos by Doris Williams Ditrach)

Grave Invitations Tear Twice-Married Woman

DEAR ABBY: My sister, Jane, was widowed after 45 years of marriage to Joe Smith. When Joe died, she bought a double plot with a big single graveestone with "SMITH" across it. She put her name on one side of it, plus the date of his birth and date of his death. The other side was for her when her time came.

Well, she ups and marries Chester Lind, who was never married. Chester has expressed a wish to be buried side by side with my sister, Jane, and he has two plots to accommodate them in his family grave site.

My sister is no longer a Smith, so how can she be buried with Joe Smith in the Smith family plot even if she wanted to?

CONFUSED DEAP CONFUSED: It's up to your sister to make her wishes known soon. If she wants to be laid to rest beside her first husband, she should so advise her present husband. Her marker would then read, "JANE SMITH LIND." If she doesn't make her wishes known, my guess is that if she dies, she'll join the Smiths. If not, Chester will bury her with the Linds.

DEAR ABBY: I feel sorry for the Sunday school teacher who has a discipline problem with the pastor's 6-year-old son. The pastor doesn't know what to do. Being a pastor myself, I know that every Tom, Dick and Harry threaten to quit the church if they don't get their way.

I've heard everything from, "If my daughter doesn't get to play the organ," to "if my grandfater doesn't get to preach his one funeral service, I am going to quit this church!"

When anyone tries to blackmail me in this manner, I simply get my pen and note pad and ask them to put it in writing. And I hold them to it afterwards, too!

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Gators, A&M, B-CC Triumph

By The Associated Press
We hung in there until we could get something going," Florida Coach Doug Dickey says of his Gators' breaking their game against Mississippi State wide open with a surprise touchdown pass by halfback Tony Green.

Milwee Sweeps Warner Games

Chalk up Saturday as Milwee's day in kiddie football. Pop Warner League teams from the Milwee district swept past opponents in midlets, junior midlets and peewee divisions. The Milwee Midlets defeated Teague, 32-8; Junior Midlets stopped Teague, 13-0; and Pee Wees knocked off their Teague opponents, 7-6.

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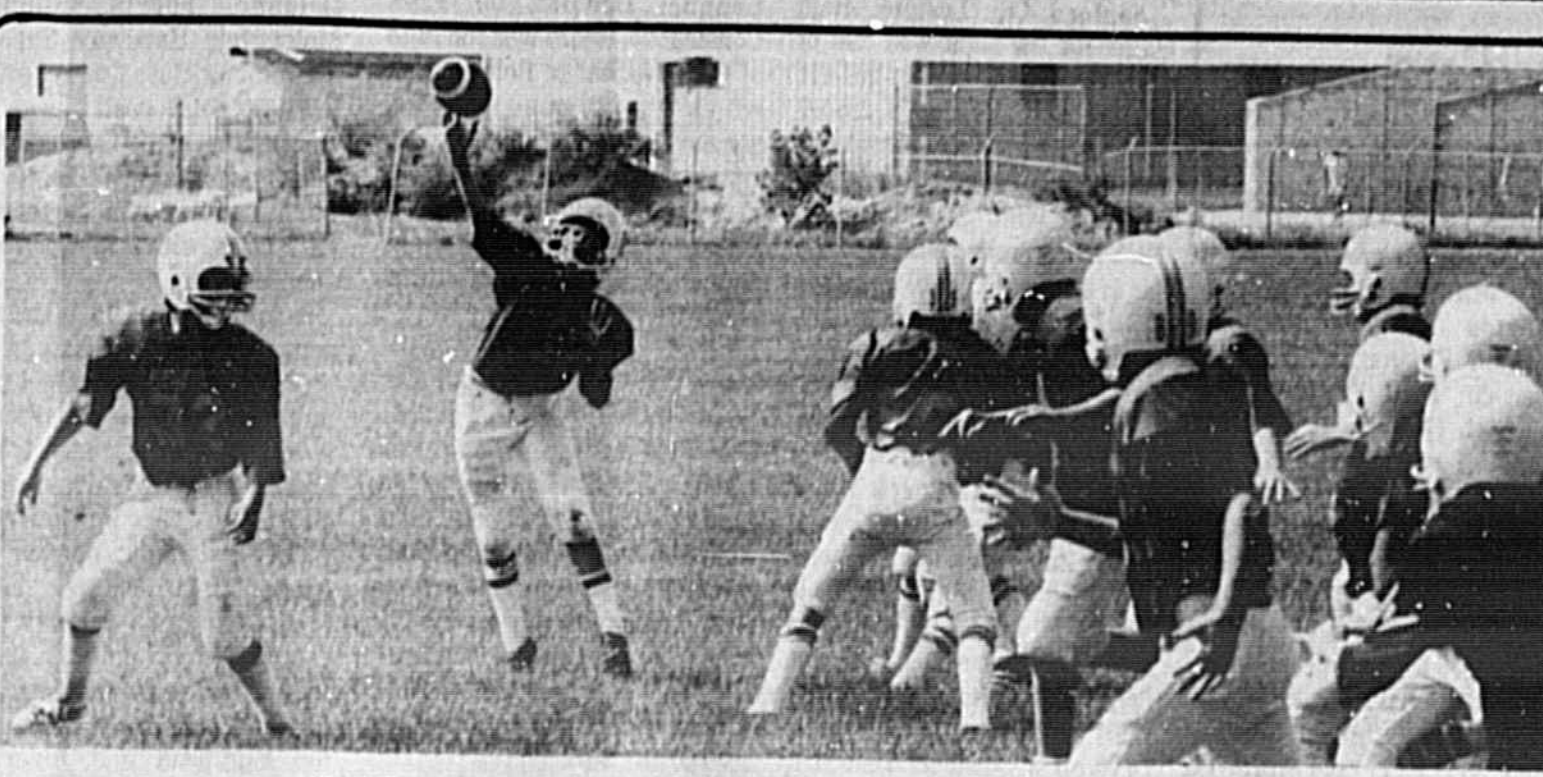
MANILA (AP) — Gamblers' odds still favor Muhammad Ali, but local sentiment has taken a sharp shift to challenger Joe Frazier two days before their battle for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

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TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday and Tuesday, including 'The Tonight Show', 'Love American Style', 'The Price is Right', etc.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

QUOTE: UNQUOTE: Lecturing at Hunter College in New York, Herbert S. Schlosser, president NBC, complained: "Whenever a new problem emerges on the national scene, you can be certain that someone, somewhere, will blame it on television. Television has been blamed for poor eyesight, the death of conversation, the demise of reading, the collapse of morality, the dissolution of the family, the increase of crime. And when television is not being blamed for the nation's problems, it is being urged to solve them."

public-spurred citizen who doesn't mind getting "involved," and does he ever get involved. He saves a woman's life, and then lets everyone within hearing distance know of his "bravery." When he finds out who he really saved, he's not so happy. He wants to broadcast any longer. 9-11 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Cops and Robbers" starring John Travolta and Faye Dunaway. A hilarious comedy about two cops, played by Chevy Chase and Joe Mantegna, who pull off a multimillion-dollar robbery on Wall Street. Good humor laced through the action.

9-30-10 CBS MAUDE The show is on the other foot. Walter stumbles upon Maude in a compromising, albeit innocent, situation. Earlier, Maude decided against a political career, meanwhile, Walter had opted for booze again. It gets into a sticky situation where both now begin to feel the marriage is over, each suspects the other of infidelity. But it works out.

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For Those Under 20 Medical Jobs On Increase

By TOM WILLIAMS The Herald Services In the next decade it is expected that there will be a rapid growth in the number of medical record technicians and clerks required in the medical profession. This anticipated growth is primarily due to the continued increase in the use of health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid and rising medical care standards with the need for more complete medical records.

Headaches Vary: Drug Can Help

DEAR DR. LAMB - Some time ago you mentioned in one of your columns that Santer's was excellent for the prevention of migraine headaches. I developed what I thought was a dental problem with pain in my lower left jaw that would keep me up into my left temple and settle in my right eye. A dental examination established that my teeth were OK. A neurologist diagnosed my problem as a vascular condition, and the only thing that gave me relief was Valium. It didn't help. Then a neurosurgeon put me on Santer. I began to take for a day, and, much to my amazement, the pain stopped. After taking Santer for five months I began having both

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