

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

**NORTH** -16  
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 Opening lead - ♠ A

North's bidding has been both brilliant and successful. He could have jumped right to six diamonds, but he wanted to buy the hand there so he bid just five. Then when West went to six hearts North felt he had to save at seven diamonds.

East had no idea that there was any danger of South making seven diamonds and he was not interested in seven hearts. Hence he doubled seven diamonds.

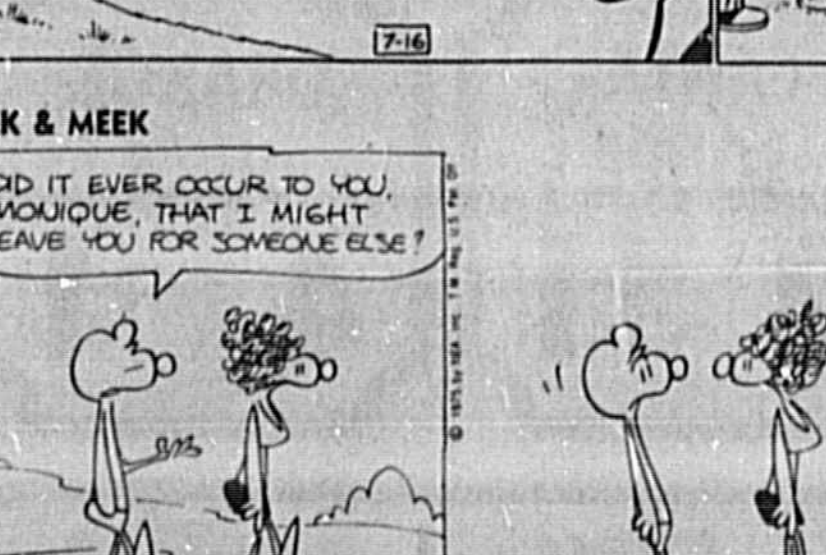
East really should not have doubled. If he had passed the chances are that West would have bid seven hearts on the theory that it just might make. North might well have opened a club and the heart grand slam would have come in.

### Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Indiana sent us today's hand with the question: "How should I have been bid and played?" We discussed it some in the article, but the answer to the question is that no one knows. Good bidding is based on the study of thousands and thousands of hands. Fresh hands occur so seldom that everyone has to guess when bidding them.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" in the care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column, and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

### DOONESBURY



### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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## Apollo Commander Confident Spacecraft Develops Trouble

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The American Apollo and Soviet Soyuz spacecrafts linked up in space today and minutes later the American commander expressed confidence the problem was not a major one and would be quickly overcome.

Stafford, after assessing the situation, quickly assured the Soviet commander: "We have a little problem. I think we have something of a bad atmosphere here. I think soon that we will no longer have any problems."

The ships executed the first ever linkup of American and Soviet space vehicles at 12:09 p.m. EDT, and American commander Thomas P. Stafford shouted "We have succeeded!"

His enthusiasm quickly shifted to caution when the crew reported what Stafford described as a "weird smell" and "it smells like cordite," he reported. Cordite is an ingredient in gunpowder.

Stafford said they first noticed the smell when astronaut Donald K. Slayton opened a hatch leading into a connecting tunnel between the two spacecrafts.

"Vance and I got it right in our face," the commander said. Shortly afterwards he said the smell seemed to have dissipated a bit, but Houston Mission Control advised that at least one of the crewmen donned an oxygen mask as a precaution.

Houston Control advised the astronauts to delay the atmosphere mixing procedures intended to proceed a transfer by Stafford and Slayton through the tunnel into the Soyuz vehicle to visit cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov.

Minutes earlier, astronaut Vance D. Brand reported the first sighting of the Soyuz. "It's just a speck right now," he said. "It's hard to distinguish from a star."

They successfully completed two of five planned separate engine firings in the final pursuit of Soyuz, which is serving as the target vehicle for the more sophisticated and maneuverable Apollo.

The first firing was executed at 8:51 a.m. and the second at 9:35 a.m.

About three hours after docking, Leonov and Stafford, the two commanders, scheduled the long-awaited "handshake in space" in a connecting tunnel between the two craft.

The cosmonauts planned a friendly welcome for Stafford and Slayton, set to visit the Soyuz this afternoon after the docking.

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## Commission Moves To Reopen Jail

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners today moved to reopen the county jail for housing of prisoners and released a jail safety study citing mandatory requirements for the facility.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. began a pre-meeting with state fire marshals, Sanford Fire Chief George Harriet and Jail Administrator George Whelan, to secure their reopening to the jail at the least cost to the taxpayers," Vihlen said.

At the same time Vihlen announced: "A workshop will be held Monday in the Commission's conference room on the eight page fire safety report for the jail with the aim of setting a date for the reopening of the jail."

That County Attorney Tom Freeman has found "nothing in the fire safety report which would reflect county liability for damages as a result of the June 9 fire."

—That he feels it is the Commission's responsibility to furnish the "proper facility" for the housing of prisoners by Sheriff John Polk that would aid the sheriff in the day-by-day administration of the jail.

Vihlen cited a number of administrative requirements for the jail such as:

—A sprinkler system along with an exhaust fan-smoke emission system.

—An additional emergency exit with fire escape on the south end of the second floor of the jail.

"These items, which can be built into the existing facility, would mean other requirements or suggested items could be waived," Vihlen said, "since it is our hope to build a new jail as soon as possible."

The existing jail, Vihlen said, was constructed under building codes which have since been changed and he pointed out the building had been "grandfathered."

The release of the fire safety report came on the heels of a 9 a.m. meeting with County Attorney Freeman during which Freeman reviewed the report to check its contents regarding possible liability for the county.

Some \$11-million in damage suits have been filed as the outgrowth of the June 9 jail disaster and both Freeman and Vihlen pointed out they felt "it is the responsibility of the Commission to protect the citizens of Seminole County because it will be those citizens who will pay for any damages."

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## Appraisal Raised By 1,100 Per Cent Assessment Hike Angers Owner

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

"The Seminole County Tax Appraiser's office said property assessments could go up as much as 500 per cent, but 1,100 per cent is outrageous," said Floyd Frier to the Herald, complaining that the appraisal given his 16-acre tract, some 600 feet north of Vihlen Road and 600 feet east of Upsilon Road, was raised from \$3,340 to \$37,400.

"You better believe I'm going to complain," Frier said. Meanwhile, since notices were sent to Seminole County's 68,000 to 70,000 property owners Monday, notifying of increased valuations, Property Appraiser Terry Goembel's office has been swamped with telephone calls, tying up the courthouse switchboard for hours.

Bill Suber of Goembel's office said today persons who believe their new appraised values are in error should come into the courthouse office and a staff member will go over the appraisal with him.

"Few of those protesting seem to realize," Suber said, "that the property appraiser does not set the taxes. If the governing bodies reduce the tax millage level (rate of taxation) to the amount certified by the appraiser's office, few will have higher taxes and many should have their taxes reduced."

"It, after going over the appraisal, for those disagreeing with the office's decision, we feel the value we have placed on the property is right, then the protester may petition the Board of Tax Adjustment for relief," Suber said.

The tax adjustment board is composed of five members, three county commissioners — Chairman Sid Vihlen, Commissioners John Kimbrough and Dick Williams — and two school board members — E. C. Harper Jr. and Pat Nelson.

Williams said tentative plans of the tax adjustment board are to retain professional appraisers to assist in decision making on appeals.

The independent professional appraisers will review Goembel's appraisals and submit written reports on their findings to the board.

The board in turn will make the decisions based on information from both the county appraisers and the professional and independent appraisers.

Williams said the first hearings of the board will be scheduled after Goembel certifies the tax roll to Tallahassee.

Frier said he purchased his property from former Sanford City Commissioner Earl Higginbotham in 1967 for \$4,000 "including everything."

"It's the same tract that Higginbotham tried to give the city for a garbage dump," Frier said. "This land was considered underwaste and snake infested. I know it was a just price. I offered \$2,000 and the real estate man talked me up to \$4,000 and Higginbotham down to \$4,000."

"Right now you couldn't drive on my land without getting stuck, it's so wet out there. You might be able to drive some places," Frier said.

Calling the former tax assessment at \$3,340 "just about right," Frier said the new value of \$37,400 set by Goembel's office is "outrageous."

"All I've done to the property during the past year is put a used trailer on it. I built a fish pond three years ago. It cost me \$500 and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service \$500," he said.

"My land just has not changed that much in the past year. I like it though. I love the location for what I want — to get away from people and have privacy."

Suber said the values of property around Vihlen Road have all been increased.

## Police Sergeant Struck Initial Blow Man Says He Was Punched First

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Melbourne man testified in circuit court today that a Casselberry police sergeant struck him "five or six times" in the face before he punched the sergeant away and began fighting back.

Perkins said the first arresting officer on the scene, William Morris, had him perform a heel-toe sobriety test, after which Morris told him, "I don't like the way you walk, punk," Perkins said.

Then a "pat down" was done on Perkins, he said. During the "pat down" Perkins said Morris was "hurling my arm" and he made a backward motion with his arm and Morris "grabbed ahold of me" in what was described as a "bear hug."

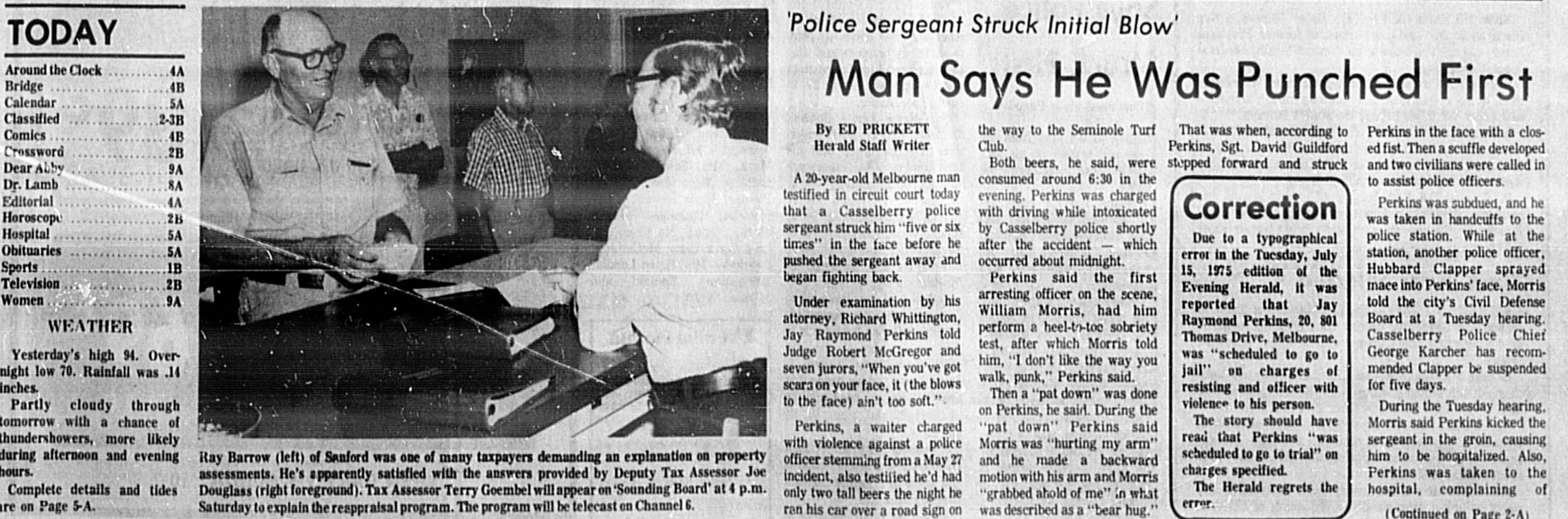
That was when, according to Perkins, Sgt. David Guildford stepped forward and struck him in the face with a closed fist. Then a scuffle developed and two civilians were called in to assist police officers.

Perkins was subdued, and he was taken in handcuffs to the police station. While at the station, another police officer, Hubbard Clapper, sprayed mace into Perkins' face. Morris told the city's Civil Defense Board at a Tuesday hearing, 20, 801 Thomas Drive, Melbourne, was "scheduled to go to jail" on charges of resisting and officer with violence in his person.

The story should have read that Perkins "was scheduled to go to trial" on charges specified.

The Herald regrets the error.

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Ray Barrow (left) of Sanford was one of many taxpayers demanding an explanation on property assessments. He's apparently satisfied with the answers provided by Deputy Tax Assessor Joe Douglas (right foreground). Tax Assessor Terry Goembel will appear on "Sounding Board" at 4 p.m. Saturday to explain the reappraisal program. The program will be telecast on Channel 6.

**TODAY**

Around the Clock ..... 4A  
 Bridge ..... 4B  
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**WEATHER**

Yesterday's high 94. Over-  
 night low 70. Rainfall was .11  
 inches.

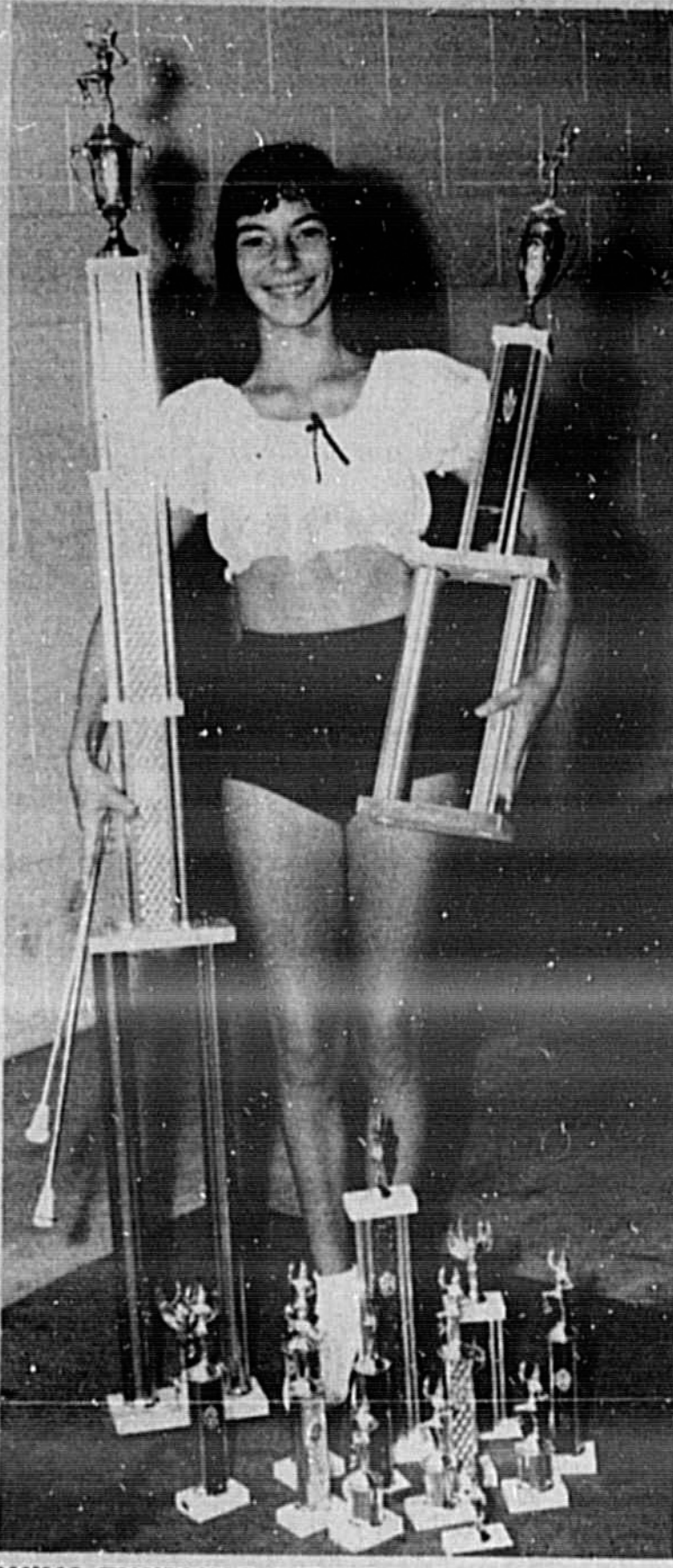
Partly cloudy through  
 tomorrow with a chance of  
 thundershowers, more likely  
 during afternoon and evening  
 hours.

Complete details and tides  
 are on Page 5-A.

# Injunction Request Stirs Utility Dispute

By MICK LOCHRIDGE  
Herald Staff Writer  
Seminole County's filing of a request for an injunction against General Waterworks Corporation has caused a corporation of official to decline to answer county commissioners questions on a potential sale of the utility firm to the City of Casselberry.

Woolfolk filed the injunction request against the firm to legally ensure the company did not waiver from county regulations in a transaction, and Overstreet was served with a circuit court summons prior to the public hearing.



**WINS TWIRLING HONORS**  
Cathy Jo Capko, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Capko, came home from a statewide twirling contest in Pinehills Park this week with 14 trophies, one of which is six feet tall and was given for high point total. She placed first in eight categories. Twirling since she was three, Cathy won her first trophy at age five and now has over 300. She is assistant teacher at PJC's School of Baton in Winter Springs. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Dismissal Move Fails Utilities Appeal Arguments Slated

By GLENN McCASLAND  
Herald Staff Writer

Oral arguments before the Florida Supreme Court are expected to be set in the next 10 days on an appeal by Casselberry officials in a suit against Seminole County over the sale of the Indian Hills and Consumer Utilities systems.

Justice Joseph Boyd dissented, according to a copy of the decision filed in Tallahassee.

The county is seeking to complete the validation of \$2.4 million in water and sewer revenue bonds. The bonds would have supported the purchase of the utility systems.

## NATION IN BRIEF

**Rail Settlement Near;**  
**Postal Talks Continue**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A settlement was reported near in the labor dispute that threatens to shut down the nation's railroads while tough bargaining still lay ahead in the Postal Service talks.

**What Deal In Works**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is selling millions of tons of wheat to the Soviet Union with the Agriculture Department repeating that the purchases will have little effect on food prices at American supermarkets.

**Judge Says Rebozo Can Sue**  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — C.G. "Debe" Rebozo, a Key Biscayne banker and close friend of former President Nixon, can sue the Washington Post in Florida, a federal appeals court says.

**Defendant Says Police Struck First**  
MIAMI (AP) — A man charged with killing a white jockey, who had been indicted for killing a black man, said he was struck first by police.

**Black Juror Selected**  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The first black juror has been seated in the four-year-old murder trial, after the state had used three of its nine peremptory challenges to excuse blacks.

**Financial Disclosure Compliance List Made**  
Members of Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Court Arthur Beckwith's staff yesterday began compiling lists of those who had complied with Tuesday's deadline for financial disclosure.

**Downtown Merchants To Vote On By-Laws**  
The Sanford Downtown Business Association (DBA) has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday to vote on by-laws proposed by the DBA Board of Directors.

**Language Volunteers Sign Up For Program**  
The initial response to a request for foreign-language speaking volunteers has been good, with 24 persons offering their services to the Seminole County Sheriff's department.

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## Teachers To Get Three Paid Holidays

# SEA, School Board Negotiators Agree On Calendar

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Teachers get three paid holidays and school lets out a week earlier in a 1975-76 school calendar agreement reached yesterday by the Seminole Education Association (SEA) and school board negotiators.

"And we would have liked six paid holidays, but we think we can live with the present calendar. It gives nice spring and Christmas vacations and teacher work days," Grooms said.

In essence, in addition to allowing teachers out a week early so they can prepare for summer school, the new calendar pays teachers for three holidays — Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Memorial Day.

At yesterday's meeting, however, the two factions failed to come up with any agreement on the much-debated grievance procedure. Four hours of bargaining produced only a tentative agreement on the first 16 lines of the first proposal.

Negotiators had hoped to finish the grievance section yesterday.

## FLORIDA IN BRIEF

**Ex-Engineer Charged With Stealing Space Loot**  
ORLANDO (AP) — A former Kennedy Space Center engineer is on trial in federal court on charges of stealing a space helmet, a white space boot with baby blue soles, an astronaut's urine collection assembly and a \$10,000 camera used to train moon explorers.

**Arsen Suspect Dies Of Burns**  
MIAMI (AP) — One of four men accused of setting a fire that gutted a block-long Miami beach building last week has died of burns suffered when he and one of the others was trapped in the flames, police say.

**Ex-Convict's Hiring Rapped**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A legislator has demanded a full explanation of why the Division of Youth Services hired as a youth counselor an ex-convict who has been charged with the murder of a young school teacher.

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Orig. to 3.98 Now 1/3 off

**Early American recliner.**

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Orig. \$6 Now 2.99

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# Vietnam Lesson Should Be Clear

Many Americans can remember the joy and relief of "VE Day" — the victory in Europe celebrated 30 years ago after the surrender of German armies to the World War II allies. The anniversary of that triumph, won with a fullscale commitment of U.S. military power to an allied cause, fell just in time to add to the sting of the defeat suffered by the cause we supported in Southeast Asia.

We are learning a lesson about commitments. Up to 1942, there was controversy in the United States of America as to how far we should go in committing ourselves to opposing the Nazi war machine which had swallowed up continental Europe, almost brought Great Britain to her knees and was pushing into Russia. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, there was no question about the threat to our survival, and our commitments to a worldwide struggle against a German-Japanese "Axis" was total.

With America's military and productive potential fully behind the Allied cause, the war in Europe ended three years and five months later on May 7, 1945, and the Japanese had surrendered before the end of that year. The euphoria of our victory was short-lived. The advance by Soviet armies into Eastern Europe and the expansionist policies of the Communists were posing a new threat to the security of independent nations and to the freedom of millions of people.

In the closing days of the European war there was a mass flight of humanity in advance of the Russian armies — German soldiers eager to surrender to the Americans, British or French rather than the Russians, and hordes of civilians from Eastern Europe fleeing the on-rush of Soviet Communism. In the 10 years after the end of World War II, 50 million Europeans migrated from one country to another — generally westward. In 1956, another 200,000 refugees poured out of Hungary. The Communist puppet states set up by the Russians finally had to seal their borders.

What this told us — and what the wave of refugees from South Vietnam now reminds us — is that the threat of oppression did not end with the crushing of Nazism and the defeat of Japanese warlords 30 years ago. It has been a reality during all of the intervening years, and it has cost American blood in Korea and again in Vietnam.

We have tried to contain that threat with mutual security alliances and by maintaining strategic and tactical military forces superior to those that the Communist world can command. The victory we celebrated in 1945 was made possible because there were no ifs, ands or buts about the meaning of our commitment to turn back powerful aggressors, nor in the strength we mustered behind it.

The victory the Communists are celebrating in 1975 was made possible only because our commitment to resist aggression in another guise in Indochina was equivocal to begin with and finally faltered. The lesson should be clear.

## Stop Squabbling

The political squabbling in the U. S. Senate over the contested New Hampshire senatorial seat is becoming a disgrace. The Democratic majority would not even go along with an effort to commit the Senate to resolving the issue by Aug. 1. Does that mean senators will still be fussing over this issue when the leaves start turning?

It is bad enough that the people of New Hampshire have been waiting since the first of the year to gain their entitled representation in the Senate. It is worse that important issues are being backlogged in the Senate while senators argue over disputed New Hampshire ballots. If the Senate had acted responsibly in the first place, New Hampshire could have scheduled a new election, held it and sent an undisputed winner to Washington long ago.

## BERRY'S WORLD



Like Elton John? Anybody who makes the kind of dough he does couldn't be a real writer.

Gary Gore of P.O. Box 903, Lake Mary, is one lucky guy. Recently, Gary, who has an affinity for music, won a 1975 Chrysler Imperial that was top prize in a contest put on by an AM radio station in Orlando.

## Around

Seems this particular radio station started a contest back in the early weeks of the year and in order to qualify for the new automobile the listeners had to correctly identify the nine digits of a pre-designated license number.

Each time someone would call the radio station and guess at the next digit in sequence, he or she was told that they were right on target or were too high or too low.

Gary, who would like to attend college and be a music major, said he listens to the particular station every chance he gets — when he's not working at his job as an assistant produce manager at Winn Dixie in Longwood.

As it worked out, after learning-through constant listening—the first eight digits of the license number, Gary heard a caller give the last number as 9 and the announcer told the caller that he was too low.

Elated, Gary said it was logical that the last number had to be a 9 and when the announcer said,

over the air, that he'd accept the fourth succeeding call to come into the station, the 21-year-old Gore then jumped right to it to be sure he was fourth caller.

His observations were right, the number was 9 and he was announced as the winner of the big luxury car. It took a couple of months for the automobile to be delivered and Gary went to Clark's Chrysler-Plymouth on SR 436 last week to pick it up.

However, there were a couple of catches — namely a \$50 charge for tax, title transfer, etc., on the \$31,411 auto. On top of that, Gary had to shell out another \$118.01 for six months insurance coverage and that kind of money isn't easy to come by for a youngster who is working his way up in a grocery chain—in any other position in this day and time.

Gary says he had to take out a bank note to pay both fees necessary before he could accept delivery and on top of that he figures he's about another \$1,000 in debt.

So, young Mr. Gore is going to sell his luxurious — gold-colored exterior and interior — fully-equipped car come tomorrow.

He said he's been offered a \$7,500 van plus \$1,500

for the automobile, but has no use for another car at this time, since he has 1973 model foreign vehicle.

Gary told us he'd take \$8,000 cash for the car right now and never bat an eye. He said he's going to pay off the bank note and his other bills and then sock the rest of the money away so he can return to Seminole Community College this fall.

Even though he'd like to major in music, he says he'll probably stay in the marketing field as he wants to move up the ladder in the Winn Dixie organization.

Gary said the Chrysler Imperial has everything on it but an eight-track stereo and a sun roof, but does have an AM-FM quad-stereo and everything on the car is electrically operated. He also equipped the car with a lot of electric switches I'm afraid to push some of the buttons, "cause one of them might be for an ejector seat."

In closing our little chat with him yesterday, Gary said, "Here I am a 21-year-old nobody and all of a sudden I am the owner of a \$10,000 automobile."

All we can say to that, Gary, is there isn't a soul alive who's just a nobody and we wish you luck in the pursuit to sell the automobile and continue your education and career in the marketing field.

—Bill Currie

## RAY CROMLEY Enrollments Continue To Increase

Parents of college-bound youths face a 10-per cent climb in tuition this fall. Even so, early indications are that the nation's private institutions of higher learning will not be lacking for students.

A recently completed survey of 607 independent colleges and universities shows that enrollment applications are ahead of last year by 55 per cent of the schools; another 17 per cent are at least even.

The figures were released by the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities, an affiliate of the Washington-based Association of American Colleges (AAC).

The figures are a continuation of last fall's uptrend, which saw both the private and public sectors sharing a record 10-million enrollment. This year, however, the increase may not be shared by the public institutions. As many as 200,000 vacancies are predicted for fall by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The increasing interest in independent colleges is occurring even though the average cost of attendance this fall, including tuition, room, board, books, transportation and personal expenses, will reach \$4,361.

Such cost, together with current economic conditions, could be expected to channel more young people into public universities and vocational training, but this apparently won't be the case.

Commenting on the survey results, AAC president Dr. Frederick Ness cited a number of factors responsible. One is the growing number of states offering programs of some kind to offset the tuition gap between independent and state institutions, thus enabling students to have more freedom of choice. States having student grant programs have risen to 45, which represents a doubling during the past eight years.

Ness also credits federal programs of student aid with "making possible a financial package of state and federal assistance which, together with aid offered by the schools themselves, keeps the doors of independent colleges open to disadvantaged and middle-income students."

Also, the schools are tailoring programs to attract and accommodate new constituencies, such as housewives and working adults. Part-time enrollment and weekend classwork is now commonplace. According to the U.S. Office of Education, adults now account for nearly 50 per cent of the nation's total college enrollment.

In sum, fears that the nation's private schools were in danger of going under from the blows of recession and rising costs appear to have been unfounded. Instead, they seem to be thriving.

## JACK ANDERSON

# South Korea Spy Agency Manipulates U.S.

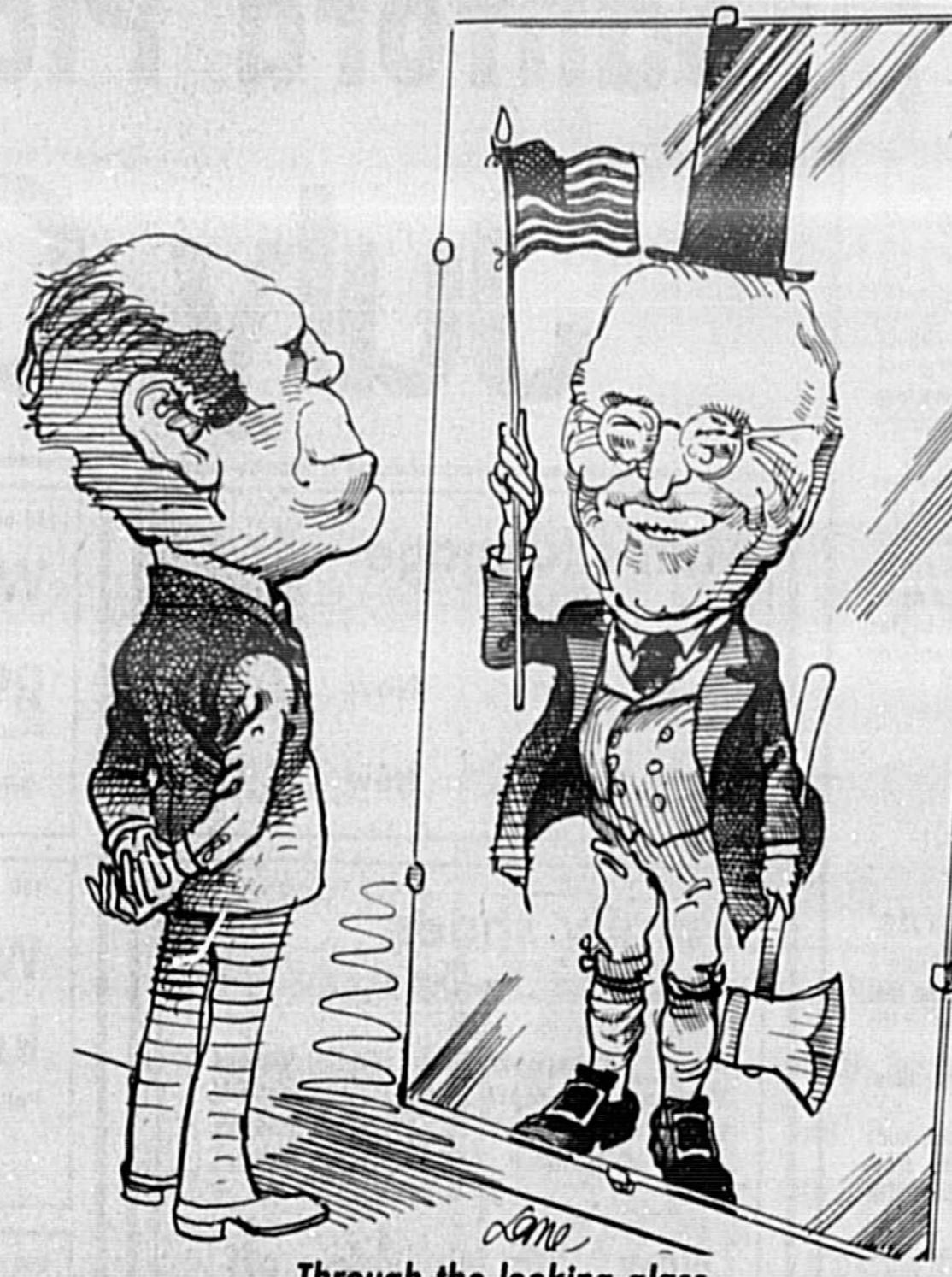
The Justice Department is quietly investigating charges that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), modeled after our own embattled spy agency, has terrorized Korean exiles in the country, has set up illegal front groups to manipulate U.S. public opinion and has even tried to "buy off" U.S. congressmen.

The charges, based on testimony of a former South Korean official, are summarized in a private letter to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi from chairman Donald Frazier, D-Minn., of the House International Organizations subcommittee.

The testimony was given by Dr. Jai Hyon Lee, who was director of information for South Korea in this country in the early 1970s. His statements were confirmed, for the most part, by Donald Raanard, the former director of Korean affairs at the State Department.

Dr. Lee, now a professor at Western Illinois University, told of a secret meeting in Seoul in March 1972, attended by KCIA agents and subsequent briefings in Washington by the KCIA station chief about "a scheme of clandestine operations."

The scheme, according to Lee's testimony, was designed "to rouse criticism of (President) Park's totalitarianism and to buy off its supporters in the United States." The "buy off" of congressmen, he alleged, was left to the ambassador to handle.



## Through the looking glass

I want to compliment and commend you for the Special Dedication Issue for the New Central Florida Zoo. It was most interesting and informing, even the advertisements were interesting to read. Our area should be very proud of the zoo and I believe it will be an attraction worthy of stop-overs on the way to Disney World. I wish every newspaper in the U.S. would copy your special edition.

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so afraid of KCIA reprisal that they do not dare report to the police."

The witness told about a Korean Christian scholar in the United States who allegedly was "kidnaped and starved to death" at a rally. A KCIA agent showed up at anti-Park rallies, testified Lee, "accompanied by several trucks carrying eggs and bottles of tomato ketchup."

The Justice Department, following up Frazier's letter, is trying to determine whether KCIA has violated any U.S. laws.

Footnote: A Korean embassy spokesman, called the Lee and Raanard charges "all groundless." The KCIA, he said, is not active in the United States and does not use "spy" tactics in congressmen, intimidation or regime-supported fronts. "This is outright, malicious slander," the spokesman said.

INDIAN FILE: Russell Means, the stormy American Indian Movement leader, already has several lifetimes of criminal charges pending against him. Now he is charged in South Dakota with conspiracy to commit murder.

But tapes made of the murdered man as he lay dying show he whispered to a deputy sheriff that Means was not even in the tavern bathroom where he was shot. And the sheriff admitted later he asked "leading and suggestive" questions at the hospital to get the victim to loop Means into the case.

The deputy also conceded he failed to show Means' photo to the victim for identification,

## TOM TIEDE Fatherless Generation Being Born

BALTIMORE — (NEA) — In an age of birth control pills and Blue Cross abortions a home for unloved mothers seems an anachronism. Yet here at the Florence Crittenton Services, plot on Baltimore's seamy side, the girls in residence give obvious and also ominous testimony to continued need. While illegitimacy may not be the social dilemma it was in more advantaged America, in the slums it is not only as hopeless as before but has in recent years taken on an even greater degree of complexity.

The problem is that while social enlightenment and medical science have reduced the overall numbers of births in the nation, particularly for the middle class and above, they have worked no similar magic in that population prone to having babies out of wedlock. The birthrates for teenaged girls has actually increased. Thus, statistically, America is breeding a greater percentage of illegitimate children who, disadvantaged from birth, may be forming a subgroup generation that is more hostile to, and less a meaningful part of, society than any other in the nation's history.

The concern is growing rapidly among professionals in the country. But few treat it with the urgency of Baltimore's Crittenton director Mary Schwartz. Eleven years with the problems of illegitimate babies and wasted young women, she says the situation is building into nightmare proportions. Illegitimacy is up 30 per cent since the beginning of the decade. One of every two babies in Baltimore today is born to a single woman, 81 per cent of all black births are to single women, she says.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF Four British Soldiers Said Killed In Blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four British soldiers were reported killed in a baby trap explosion today near the border with the Irish republic.

An army spokesman would only confirm that there was an explosion near Forkhill, County Armagh, and that there were several casualties.

First reports said the soldiers were killed when their patrol stopped to investigate a suspect milk churn left on the side of the road at a busy intersection. Another soldier was reported wounded.

So far this year one of Britain's 14,000 troops stationed in the province had lost his life in the sectarian fighting that has plagued Ulster for six years.

## Portugal Scraps Coalition

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's leftist military rulers scrapped the remnants of the military-civilian coalition cabinet today after the country's second largest political party withdrew in protest against the regime's refusal to guarantee democratic government.

A spokesman for the ruling military Revolutionary Council said the new government would not be exclusively military. But he refused to give any hint where the officers might find any civilians other than the Communists and their allies to serve.

The Communists meanwhile were mobilizing against a new move to replace the pro-Communist military premier, Gen. Vasco Gonçalves.

Like the Socialists who withdrew from the cabinet last week, the centrist Popular Democratic Party (PPD) went into opposition because the military leaders refused to restore freedom of the press and to make good on promises of parliamentary democracy.

## Soviets Hike Oil Price

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet Union increased the price of oil it exported to its East European allies 120 to 150 per cent last year, according to information received in recent weeks by West European governments.

Officials say the increase appears to be straining the economies of Moscow's Communist country. They said such countries as Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia are not as well equipped as the Western oil importers to absorb the shock of the increased fuel costs.

"The Soviets are acting like good capitalists," one diplomat observed. "They have bumped up their oil prices to take advantage of world market conditions. However, so far as charges to their allies are concerned, they have kept their prices below those of the Arab and other oil-producing countries."

## Royal Heirs Escape Injury

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — A Molotov cocktail exploded today at the feet of Crown Prince Akhito and Crown Princess Michiko, but neither one was hurt.

Police said security officials put out the flames. A guardsmen behind the 45-year-old heir to the Japanese throne was slightly injured.

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# County Commission Moves To Reopen Jail

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awarded in the long run."

"Mr. Freeman did not find anything along those lines in this report and it is being released exactly as we received it," Vihlen said.

A cover letter to the report, signed by Sanford Fire Chief George Harriet, says that "before re-occupying the Seminole County Jail as a penal institution, the following recommendations shall be mandatory."

"Many of the recommendations would be so costly, that it would not be within reason to consider them for the present jail," Vihlen said.

"We have barred doorways and halls. When the report would have to be enlarged and this is

near-impossible."

"The safety report is the same which was scheduled last week to be discussed in a public workshop, but that meeting was canceled when Vihlen learned that commissioners did not wish to hold the work session because of the possible liability to the county."

The report surfaced yesterday after Polk and Vihlen spent the better part of the afternoon before the Seminole County Grand Jury, which is investigating the fire.

The jury resumed its deliberations at 9 a.m. next Tuesday and Assistant State Attorney William Staley dismissed a court reporter saying, "I don't think we'll need

her services on Tuesday."

The jury had apparently wrapped up its taking of testimony last week to work on its findings in the six-week long investigation when it interrupted its work to hear from Polk.

The sheriff's visit marked the second time he has been before the jury and Vihlen's appearance was his second, also.

Staley would not comment about any progress which the jury might have made during the morning session, which was conducted without his presence and three trustees sleeping downstairs.

Thirty-two at Orlando Police Department. Three at the Osceola County Jail.

requested the Commission to consider some action on the matter.

In a memorandum, Vihlen has asked the board to provide him with individual responses concerning the number of "farmed out" prisoners and situation.

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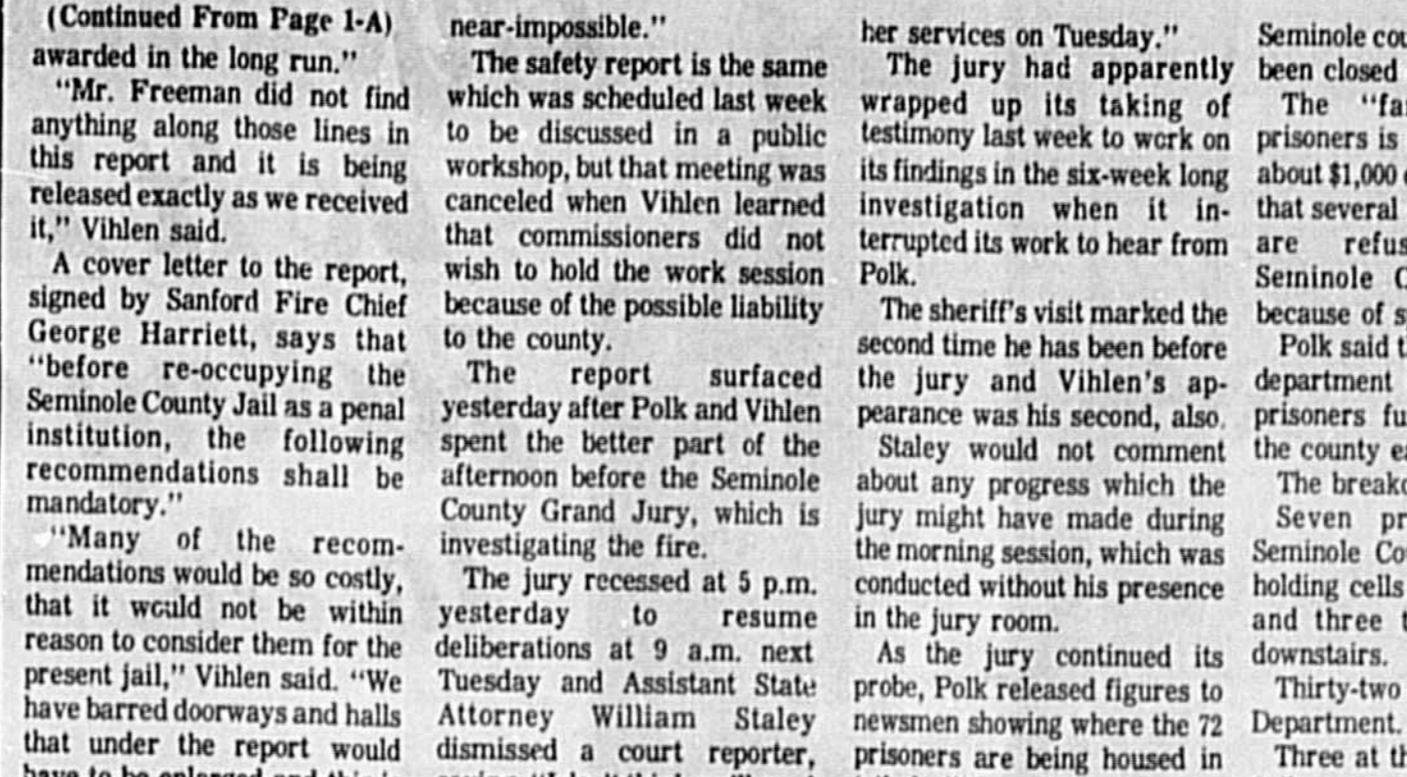
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The Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) met at the county courthouse Tuesday and approved a \$62,950 budget request for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Pictured above, from left, are Executive Director Jim Daniel, Ed White, Mark Grayson and Gene Mooney. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)



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## Spacecraft Develops Trouble

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"We have hung the slogans around here — welcome aboard Soyuz and other types of greetings," Leonov told Moscow Mission Control.

"What about the tube of borscht?" A ground controller asked.

"Yes, we've prepared it," came the reply.

A caution warning alarm awakened the astronauts nearly an hour before schedule early this morning. The alarm repeated several more times but Houston Mission Control theorized there was no problem and that the warning was sounded by transient electrical signals. One controller termed it a nuisance alarm and advised

the astronauts: "We believe you are getting false alarms."

Both crews relayed television pictures of their activities as the spaceships drew closer together in space.

Leonov and Kubasov took viewers on a tour of their cabin and pointed out the table where astronauts and cosmonauts will eat joint meals and hold discussions.

"Everything on board is in order," Kubasov reported. "We have gotten used to working in weightlessness and you can guess by our faces that we are."

The Apollo telecast showed the astronauts at work and also featured some out-the-window shots of the earth and clouds.

Over Russia, Stafford remarked: "They have a forest fire on top of a mountain down

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# Pope Paul Pursues His Own Detente

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Slowly but surely, the Vatican and most of the world's Communist governments seem to be getting on to the same wavelength. Not quite all of them, China and its European ally, Albania, think there is nothing that true Communists can usefully discuss with that leader of the world's reactionaries, the Pope; the new Communist rulers of South Vietnam kicked out the papal envoy left over from the old regime a few weeks after they took over in Saigon. But the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, and the Bulgarian party leader, Todor Zhivkov, called on the Pope last week and in Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe a red carpet awaits the Pope's emissaries these days.

The visit the Vatican's foreign minister, Archbishop Casaroli, paid to East Germany in early June went off very well and was officially described by his hosts as "valuable and useful." The same had been true of his visit to Prague in February. During both visits, local Catholic grievances against the government were aired.

Many Catholics in Eastern Europe were dismayed when, early in 1973, the Vatican went over the heads of the local bishops in Czechoslovakia and appointed some new bishops from among the pro-regime "peace priests." Fears of a Vatican sell-out to the Communists for the sake of filling a few vacant bishoprics were widespread. They seem to have been stilled. This may have something to do with the obviously tougher stance adopted by the Vatican since 1972.

But the East European Catholics' new confidence that they will not be sold out by a series of deals concluded behind their backs between the Vatican and the Communist governments came also from their close observation of those governments.

As well as talking friendship, the Polish government has been issuing more permits for building churches. The Hungarian government has permitted some religious instruction for children in churches and has agreed to the appointment of 10 new bishops. In East Germany the government now makes some concessions to the church, it will be because it is particularly anxious to get the political mileage that church approval gives to Communist regimes which are still short on political legitimacy. The East German government is also keen on seeing the last remaining links between the Catholic churches in East and West Germany severed through the establishment of full bishoprics in East Germany and the setting up of a national episcopal conference there.

The Vatican is likely to oblige, although it is not likely to want to offend the powerful (and rich) West German Catholics by sanctioning the formal partition of Berlin that the East Germans want.

But the big question that must now be on the minds of the Vatican diplomats and of the Pope himself, who is a warm supporter of the policy of detente with the Communist countries, is this: can the policy of small tactical concessions by both sides — very small ones so far by the Communists side — be successfully translated into more comprehensive deals? This is a vital matter for the Pope, who is said to regard the Catholic church in Eastern Europe (perhaps eventually reunited with the Orthodox church) as the true growth point of the Christianity of the future. The secularized West he is said to have virtually written off.

At Henry Kissinger has learned through his own attempts at working out a detente with Russia, in any such detente both sides must be pretty evenly balanced and each must be able to deliver what has been agreed. The Catholic church has already a rather weak hand and is rapidly losing strength; ever fewer people are going to church even in the traditionally Catholic countries of Southern Europe and Latin America.

Unlike Western governments, it cannot impose military or economic sanctions. Besides — and this is perhaps even more important — it is having to cope with revolutionary tendencies from within that are getting steadily stronger in Italy, Spain, Portugal and various Latin American countries.

In May, the papal daily L'Osservatore Romano took the (for these days) unusual step of condemning Christians for Socialism, a movement that believes in marxist revolution through violent class struggle in which the Christians are to be not merely supporters and well-wishers but active ruffians. This movement, which has grown rapidly since its foundation in Chile in 1971, has supporters not only among the junior clergy and laity but even among bishops.

Its growing strength has alarmed many conservative and middle-of-the-road Catholics. They argue that energetic measures are needed to combat it. But how can Catholic revolutionaries be fought when the church has effectively disarmed itself against communism in recent years? It is the wider detente problem in miniature.

If the backlash gains strength, as it seems likely to, it may well slow down the papal Ostpolitik during Pope Paul's time and stop it altogether after his death. The Catholic church may return to the more outspokenly anti-Communist policies of the Pius XII era, with the predictable counter-reaction in Eastern Europe.

But if the "progressive" tendency gains even more ground inside the church, the Communist governments of Eastern Europe may wonder why they should negotiate with a partner so manifestly weak. Why make concessions which may later prove to have been unnecessary? This skepticism about the validity of the Catholic church as a worthwhile partner in a religious detente with the Communist world means that no serious concessions from the Communist side will be forthcoming for quite a while yet — certainly not during Pope Paul's tenure.



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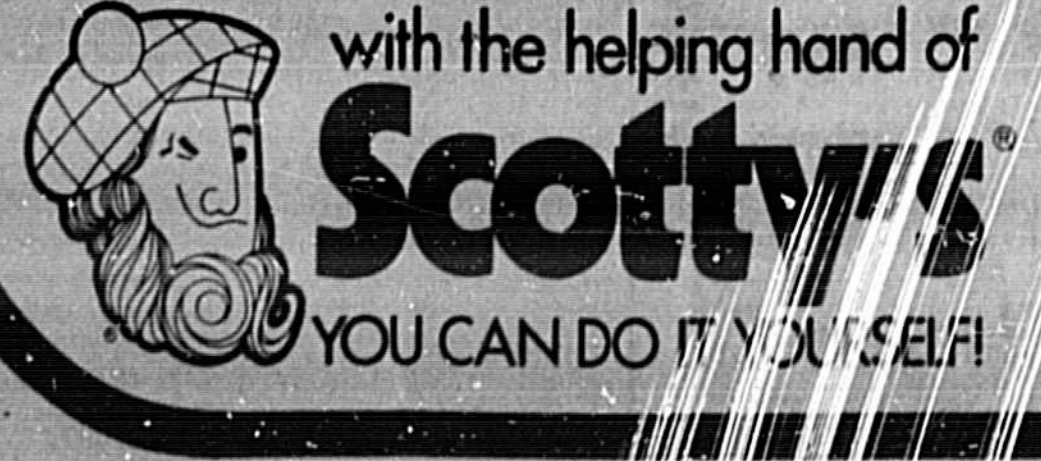
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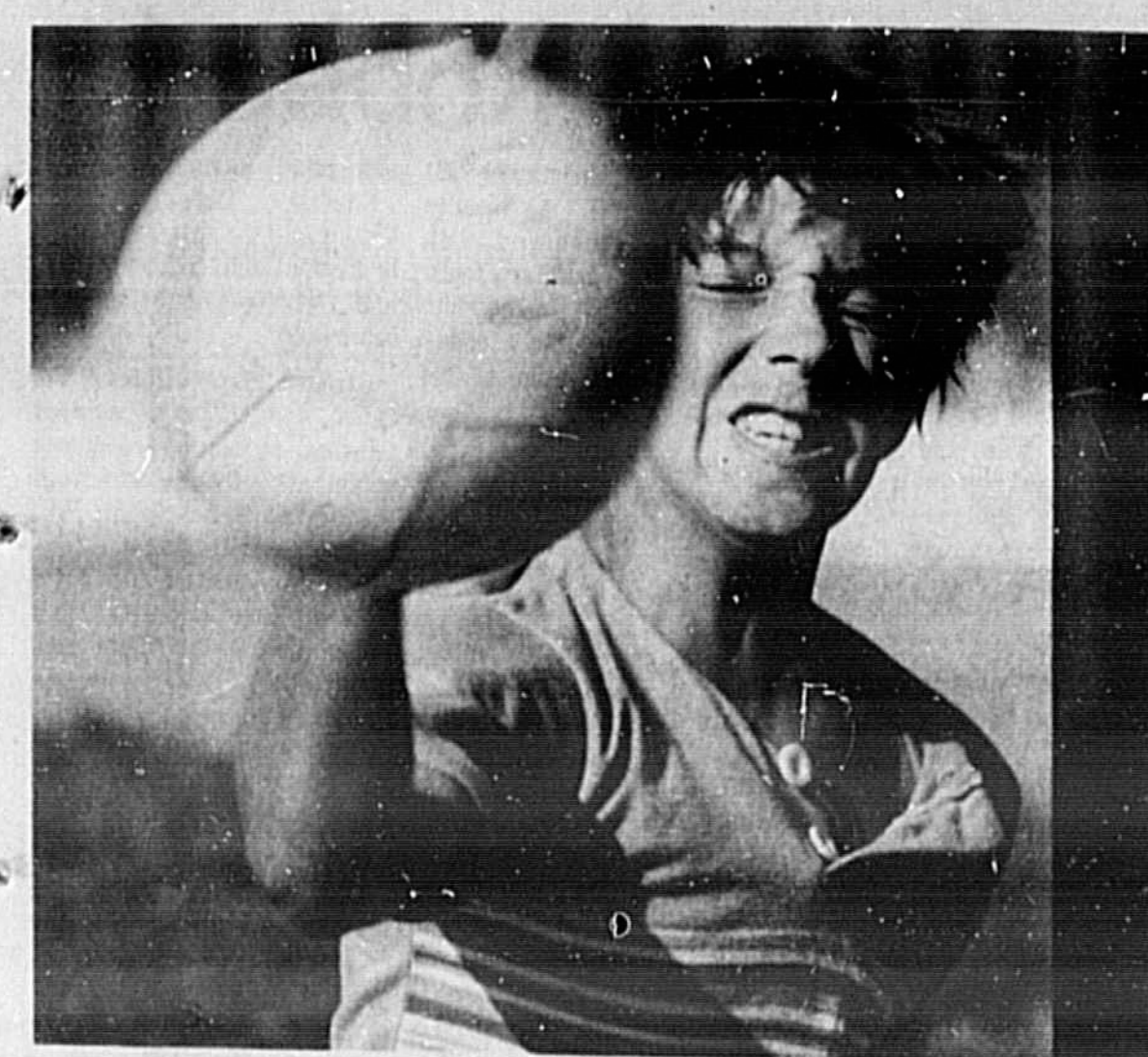
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# Slain Man Testified 10 Days Before Death

JACKSONVILLE BEACH (AP) — Ten days after he testified that he saw a former friend rob and kill a restaurant owner, Ronald K. McCarthy, was stabbed to death along with his wife and another man. McCarthy testified at a preliminary hearing July 3 in Hampton, Va., that he saw Harvey Fisher rob and kill Johnny Lam, proprietor of a Chinese restaurant in that city. Fisher is being held in jail at Hampton under \$100,000 bond. McCarthy originally was charged along with Fisher in the 1973 killing but was released from jail last September after agreeing to testify. At the July 3 hearing, McCarthy testified that police also agreed to drop several bad check charges against him if he made restitution. McCarthy had registered at the beach motel here last Friday and asked not to be disturbed for room service. A maid opened the room Monday, but remembered the instructions and left when she saw a woman she thought was sleeping on the bed. When motel officials opened the room late Tuesday to investigate, they found McCarthy in the bathtub and the other man under a mattress on the floor. "Drugs may be related to this case," an investigator said. He reported a small quantity of cocaine was found in a syringe in the room as well as some marijuana or hashish. Dr. Peter Lipkovic, the medical examiner, said he found needle punctures on the bodies of McCarthy and his wife, indicating they had used drugs for some time. He said death was caused in each case by multiple wounds from a knife with a nine-inch blade, which was found in the body on the floor. The McCarthy had registered at the beach motel here last Friday and asked not to be disturbed for room service. A maid opened the room Monday,

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# Red Tape To Be Studied Nursing Home Care Probe Begun

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — An investigation of the quality of nursing-home care and whether the state imposes too much red tape on the homes has been launched by a House committee headed by Rep. Health and Rehabilitative Services Chairman Barry Kutun, D-Miami, said Wednesday. Kutun said, "We have no real hard data justification for increases." On the other hand, he said, the panel will determine whether the \$800 a month paid by the state to nursing homes for care of Medicaid patients is too low. "If they don't have enough money to do the kind of job we expect of them, then obviously we're feeling ourselves," Kutun said. He said nursing home owners have complained that state rules, regulations and laws require them to do "a lot of things which are very costly but are not necessary." Kutun instructed the committee to determine whether state laws and licensing rules and regulations unnecessarily burden nursing home operators.

# State's High Court To Rewrite Opinion

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Chief Justice James Adkins of the Florida Supreme Court has ordered another look at a case in which retiring Justice David Mc Cain cast a deciding vote favoring an attorney mentioned prominently in Mc Cain's impeachment investigation. "It was just an oversight" and the opinion will be redone without Mc Cain, Adkins said Wednesday after Mc Cain's vote was pointed out to him by the Associated Press. After a House committee recommended his impeachment for favoring cases of certain lawyers, Mc Cain submitted on April 23 his resignation effective Aug. 31. Gov. Reubin Askew protested the four-month delay, and Adkins said Mc Cain would cast no deciding votes, hear no new cases and write no new opinions in the interim. In the opinion Wednesday, written by Adkins, the court overturned the arson conviction in Broward County and five-year prison term of Albert Lee Bennett. The defendant was represented by Joseph A. Varon of Hollywood, one of the lawyers allegedly favored by Mc Cain. Mc Cain's vote to overturn Bennett's conviction was one of four, the minimum for an opinion. One justice, B.K. Roberts, dissented. Voting with Mc Cain were Adkins and Justice Joseph Boyd and Arthur England. Varon also was attorney for Richard Nell, a Fort Lauderdale union official whose bribery conviction in Collier County was overturned by the Supreme Court in 1973, with Mc Cain casting the deciding vote. Impeachment committee records showed Varon called Mc Cain three times just before the court took jurisdiction of the Nell case and three times in one day three weeks before the decision. Second District Court of Appeal Judge Joseph P. McShuldy testified that in July 1972, before the appeal court upheld the conviction, Mc Cain telephoned him to urge a reversal. Bennett's conviction of setting fire to a crane at a construction site also had been upheld by an appeal court, the 4th District Court of Appeal. The Supreme Court ordered that he have a new trial because a firm marshal testified that Bennett refused a policeman's request to sign a waiver of his rights to remain silent and have an attorney present while undergoing questioning. Although the judge ordered the jury to disregard the testimony, "the error was not one which could be cured by an instruction," Adkins wrote. Adkins said the decision was in line with a 1967 opinion, adopted for Florida by the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark "Miranda" decision and saying a defendant's silence could not be mentioned. But in a concurring opinion, England said Wednesday's decision modified a 1972 finding that such testimony could be corrected by a judge's "quick and thorough admonition" for the jury to disregard it.

# Utility Rates To Be Examined

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Despite a ruling upholding interim rate hikes for utilities, the state Supreme Court will be asked again to examine the Public Service Commission's policy on the increases, says Donald W. Weidner, associate public counsel. The court's 5-0 opinion Wednesday upheld a \$3.3 million interim hike for Florida Power Corp. found that the law allowing the temporary increases is constitutional. "But Weidner said the ruling left unanswered the question of whether PSC procedures implementing the law are proper, Weidner said. "If the court is not through with the question of interim rates," he added. The court also ruled that it would not consider interim increases under normal appeal because they are not final, but left the door open to challenges where full increases are granted later. Justice Arthur England said in a concurring opinion that he was concerned that the practical effect would be to allow utilities to raise rates for eight months merely by filing for interim increases. A 1974 law revising PSC procedures allows rates to go into effect automatically unless the commission suspends them. The full increase, including the interim portion, still may be challenged if it is considered excessive by rates or customers, the court said in the opinion written by Justice Ben Orrvort. The opinion said the law allowing the interim increases is not an unconstitutional delegation of power because the increases are allowed for only eight months. The public is protected by provisions calling for the utility to put up bond for repayment to customers if the interim increase is found excessive and for commission maintenance of accurate accounting of the added money.

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# SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD  
The night attendant of a L11 Camp Store on Country Club Road in Ravena Park was robbed early yesterday as she left the store for home, sheriff's deputies said.

- JULY 17**  
ALTA-MONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB — meet at Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Altamonte Springs, 10:30 a.m. — Luau.
- SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet at Women's Club, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry — 1:00 p.m.

- JULY 18**  
CASSELLERRY SUNSHINE SENIOR CLUB — meet at the Ascension Lutheran Church grounds on Overbrook Drive, Casselberry — 3:00 p.m. — covered dish picnic.

- JULY 22**  
OVER FIFTY CLUB — meet at Redding Gardens, Sanford — 10:30 a.m. — speaker on "Legal Aid for Senior Citizens"

- JULY 24**  
CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet at the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary — 10:00 a.m.

- Clubs, Addresses
- Altamonte Springs Friendship Club — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 10:30 a.m.
  - Angels Elders — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry — meet 3rd Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
  - Bram Towers — Sanford — meet 1st Wednesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
  - BXYZ Club — meet 1st Baptist Church — Activities Building — Longwood — last Tuesday of the month — 12:30 p.m.
  - Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club — meet 806 Mark David Blvd. — Casselberry — 1st Friday of the Month — 10:00 a.m. — new club — all welcome.
  - Central Senior Citizens Club — Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.
  - Chualosa Senior Citizen Club — Community Fire Hall — 7th Street — Chualosa — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m.
  - Fifty Plus Club — 7th Day Adventist Church — Forest City — meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the Month — 6:30 p.m.
  - Golden Years Fellowship — meet at the Community United Methodist Church — Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the Month — luncheon — Reservations necessary.
  - Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club — meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church — Franklin Street and Geneva Hwy. — Oviedo — 3rd Monday of the Month at 4 p.m.
  - Lively Socialists Club — meet at Highlands Club House — 675 Shepard Road — Winter Springs — 4th Friday of the Month at 10:30 a.m.
  - NAFPE Club — (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) — meet at the First Federal of Seminole Sanford — 1st Friday of the month — 1:00 p.m.
  - Over Fifty Club — All Soul's Catholic Church — now meeting at Redding Gardens Rec. Room — every other Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
  - Sanford Senior Citizens Club — meet at Sanford Civic Center — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 12 noon.
  - South Seminole Senior Citizen Club — meet 1st Thursday of the Month at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg. — 320 W. Semoran Blvd. — Altamonte Springs — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at Women's Club 8 Overbrook Drive — Casselberry — at 1:00 p.m.
  - Thirty-Niners Club — meet St. Peter and Paul — Goldersrod — 1st Friday of the month 7:30 p.m.
  - Village Club — St. John's Village — Fern Park — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 7:30 p.m.
  - Young at Heart Club — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church — 5913 Bear Lake Road — Forest City — 2nd Thursday of the Month — 1:00 p.m.
- CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS TO THIS COLUMN — P.O. Box 2541 — Sanford, Florida 32771.

## Store Clerk Pushed To Ground, Robbed

By GLENN McCASLAND  
Herald Staff Writer

The night attendant of a L11 Camp Store on Country Club Road in Ravena Park was robbed early yesterday as she left the store for home, sheriff's deputies said.

Mrs. Helen Curt, 66, of Radio Street, was injured about the face and head when an unidentified man pushed her down outside the store about midnight and jerked her purse from her hand.

Officers said the thief apparently thought Mrs. Curt had the night's receipts from the store inside her purse when the incident occurred.

A search of the area failed to

produce a suspect in the case, officers said.

### Pot Charge Filed

A 27-year-old Orlando man was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance Tuesday after Sanford police detectives seized eight bags of marijuana and charged four juveniles with possession of drugs.

Howard Wilkins LaFair, 3383 Fitzgerald Dr., was booked into county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond after he was taken into custody by Detective Lt. William Lykens and Sgt. Bill Bernosky.

Lykens said the arrest stemmed from an investigation begun Monday when a concerned parent called police to report having found his son and three friends smoking marijuana at her home.

Patrolman John Moore went to the scene and recovered a quantity of marijuana and obtained the names of the juveniles involved. Lykens said the youths were later charged with possession of marijuana along with five juveniles behind the Seminole Club of Casselberry Tuesday night, but no details of his arrest were available.

Officers said Doe was in an automobile with the youths when stopped by patrolmen checking the cablevision office at 2619 South French Ave. Gasoline cans and a funnel were found inside the car.

"John Doe" is a famous "alias" or name for an unidentified person, thus causing the second look at jail records, an officer explained.

### Double Take

Jailers at the Seminole County jail were doing a double take yesterday when checking

arrest reports.

Sanford Police charged John Doe, 20, of 180 Pinecrest, with possession of burglar tools along with five juveniles behind the Seminole Club of Casselberry Tuesday night.

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A 16-year-old Orlando youth was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property Tuesday after he reportedly attempted to sell a ring to employees of Kader Jewelers in downtown Sanford.

Police said the youth was taken into custody at Third Street and Park Avenue shortly after 3 p.m. following a report from the firm that the owner of the ring had been contacted and indicated it was stolen.

Sheriff's Detective Bill Vinton said the ring was owned by Frank Dunn, Indian Mound, and that investigation was continuing.

Richard Pierce Pickles, 39, Dixon Ave., Osteen, reported the theft of money and stereo equipment valued at \$495 from a residence at 200 Kennel Rd., Sanford, after the night.

Burglars entered the boy's gym of Lake Brantley High School during the night and removed some \$300 in booster club shirts and sweat gear from storage areas.

The incident was reported by Tony Meadville, 36, Longwood, an employe of the school.

## Longwood To Join Double Tax Fight

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City officials have confirmed their intention of joining with the City of Sanford in any legal action it may undertake to recover "double taxation" money from the Seminole County Commission.

Following advice from the City of Sanford, the City Council instructed City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. to prepare a resolution directed to the county commissioners, indicating the city's claim that the county is levying taxes on Longwood residents for ser-

VICES they do not receive.

The county has rejected similar resolutions from other cities by saying double taxation does not exist in Seminole County.

In another action, the Longwood City Council this week: — Referred to the zoning commission for study and recommendation the petition for annexation with business district zoning (B-1) of the "McCardie" tract south of SR 434, east of Palm Springs Road and abutting Powell Street.

The tract is immediately adjacent to homes in Rolling Hills. The front portion of the property, fronting on SR 434

was annexed sometime ago with B-1 zoning, a limited commercial designation.

— Authorized Julian to prepare an ordinance rezoning the Hernan Jean property on the east side of SR 427, north of SR 434 from B-1 to commercial. First reading of the ordinance is scheduled for next Monday night.

— Adopted an ordinance transferring the powers of the zoning commission to the city's Land Planning Agency. The current members of the zoning commission are to remain in office, but the new agency is also to have planning responsibilities. The ordinance

## Kwiatkowski Wants Brush Cleared

Trying to prevent another human tragedy at the Ballard Street railroad crossing in Altamonte Springs, County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski says he will attempt to have underbrush cleared from around the intersection.

Kwiatkowski yesterday received brush off private property at the intersection where a 46-year-old Maitland man was killed when his car was struck by a train in April. The crossing is in Kwiatkowski's district and he says he will contact the

property owners this week to make a slight curve just before the Ballard Street crossing.

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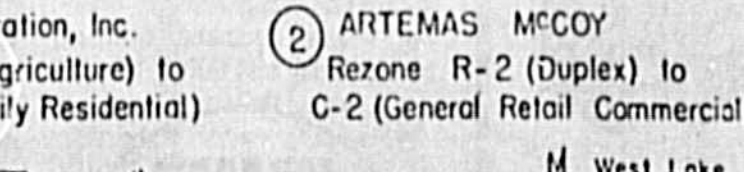
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1. HI-LO Corporation, Inc. Rezone A-1 (Agriculture) to R-1A (Single Family Residential)
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3. RICHARD R. SWANN Rezone A-1 (Agriculture) to PUD (Planned Unit Development)
4. ED BARBOUR, Jr. Rezone A-1 (Agriculture) to R-1 (Single Family Residential)
5. TOM A. RADLOFF Rezone R-3 (Multiple Family) to C-2 (General Retail Commercial)

## Medicine Slows Thyroid

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 36 and have a goiter about the size of a small orange. I have had it since I was 20. Two years ago tests showed it was overactive, about as high as it could go. I was sent to a specialist, and he put me on propylthiouracil. I was taking six pills a day for awhile, but now I'm down to one pill a day.

The specialist said I shouldn't take these pills longer than 12 to 18 months as they cause some kind of anemia. My doctor doesn't think it should matter if I do. I have been taking the medicine for 20 months now.

I had tests taken last April and in December, and they both showed that my thyroid function is back to normal, and my doctor said I'm to stay on one pill a day. I am wondering if you think these pills are harmful to take for that length of time. Do these pills help to put on weight?

DEAR READER — You can have a goiter with normal thyroid function, low thyroid or overactive thyroid states.

The medicine you used is effective in slowing down an overactive thyroid, and the normal tests you have had over a period of time show that it works.

When a person with an overactive thyroid returns to



normal function, there is often a tendency to gain weight, not from the medicine directly, but because the medicine curbs the thyroid problem.

Patients with overactive thyroid states tend to eat a lot and not gain weight. That would be the danger if it were not for all the other problems that go with the disease. When the thyroid function returns to normal the patient tends to follow the old eating habits, and they can add weight in a hurry.

Propylthiouracil may affect the production of white blood cells. The same is true of other pills used to treat overactive thyroids. The patient should be tested regularly to be sure the white cells formation is within normal limits. If it is too depressed the patient may be susceptible to serious infections.

It is common to stop the pills after the thyroid has returned to normal function. Sometimes the thyroid function remains

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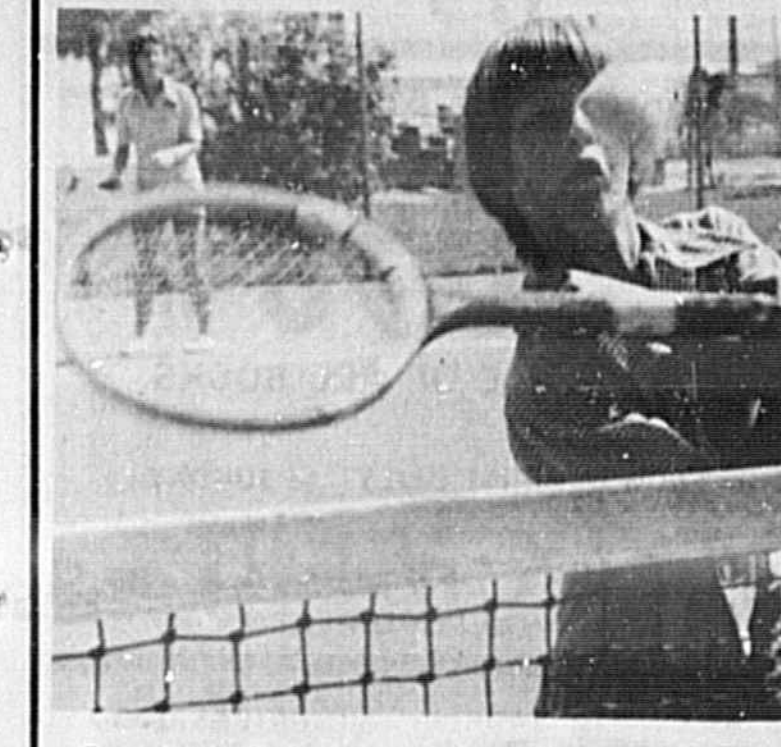
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## WOMEN

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### Keep Your Eye On The Ball!



Concentration's the name of the game. Whether your mouth is wide open like Rodney Butcher's (above) or clenched tight shut in determination like Melanie Rathmell's (below), the whole secret of success, as these two Sanford ten-year-olds obviously realize, is keeping your eye fixed on the ball.



As prepared was amended to continue the agency's regular meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

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## Health, Happiness Go Together

By LYNN ABRAHAM  
Herald Services

### Over-40: On The Move

Today statistics say a woman of 40 can expect to live to be 78. But although she lives in a brave new medical world of transplants and sophisticated diagnostic techniques, she has learned that prevention and self-help are most important for her continued well-being.

As women assume more responsibility for their health, they want more information about their own bodies. And nowhere is the need to know more evident than among middle-aged women confronting menopause.

A roundup of surveys and personal interviews by the Information Center on the Mature Woman indicates that the fear and misunderstanding that has long surrounded this natural physiologic event have not been entirely banished yet.

Literally, menopause means cessation of menstruation. It marks the end of the reproductive years and can occur between the late 30s and mid-50s; the average age for menopause in the United States is 50.

Toward the end of the child-bearing years, the ovaries' production of the hormone estrogen declines, and this may affect other systems of the body, sometimes producing menopausal symptoms. Although menopause occurs in every woman who lives long enough, the experience is

### Over-40: On The Move

different for each woman. Some have no complaints. For those who do have hormone-related symptoms — usually hot flashes and sweats — relief may come with estrogen medication prescribed by a physician.

These samplings from a soon-to-be-published study by the Boston Women's Health Collective indicate the diverse feelings women have about menopause: "Getting older — YIKI! No more menstruation — HORRAY!" and "A normal development in a woman's life." and "Apprehension — something fearful."

The Boston study reinforces findings by sociologist Bernice Neugarten of the University of Chicago, who reports that "ignorance, not hot flashes, is the problem."

This ignorance, along with a woman's generally negative attitude toward menopause and aging, provokes anxiety. But worries about this time in a woman's life are not borne out by the experience of most women who've gone through menopause, according to the studies.

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## His Scent Makes No Sense

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a very good friend. He is 34, single and a professional man. He's good company, and we enjoy having him over.

We know he'd like to be married and have a family, and he would make some woman a fine husband, but he is very much overweight. Besides that, he has a very bad odor because he seldom takes a bath or changes his clothes.

When he leaves, I have to spray the room. We are embarrassed to have other people over when he's visiting, and it's impossible to find him a date because we don't know any single girl who can't smell.

How can we make him realize the seriousness of this problem without losing a good friend?

BREATHLESS IN N.Y. DEAR ABBY: I would be an act of kindness if you (or your husband) would tell your friend that he simply must bathe and change his clothes regularly. Let him know that he has an offensive odor. It's hard to believe that a person could be this insensitive. Perhaps HE can't smell.

DEAR ABBY: I've been waiting on tables for only three weeks, but I have a problem that only you can solve.

DEAR STUMPED: No. But such rules are made to keep you on your toes so that no one will attempt to pour his own coffee or clutter the tables with extra chairs (a fire hazard). When you see a customer bringing a customer help himself to coffee. (The coffee is on a burner in full view of the customer, and sometimes if the waitress is busy and can't get to the customer fast enough, he will get up and get his own coffee.) Please tell me how a waitress can STOP someone from getting his own coffee? (We aren't allowed to hit a customer.)

Also, we are told that no customer is allowed to move tables or chairs, even to accommodate people who joined their table later. The waitress is supposed to do that, but what if the customer doesn't ask and just drags up extra chairs from another table?

I was told that if anybody else helped himself to coffee in my station, or moved the chairs or tables, it would cost me my job. Is that fair?

STUMPED WAITRESS DEAR STUMPED: No. But such rules are made to keep you on your toes so that no one will attempt to pour his own coffee or clutter the tables with extra

### Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey and his colleagues in a laboratory setting.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grease. A comic strip showing a man in a car and another man in a field.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. A comic strip featuring a man and a woman talking.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis. A comic strip set in a classroom.

BUGS BUNNY by Heindahl & Stoffel. A comic strip featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

BLONDIE by Chic Young. A comic strip featuring Blondie and Dagwood.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. A comic strip featuring a man in a suit.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence. A comic strip featuring a man in a uniform.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A comic strip featuring Frank and Ernest.

WIN AT BRIDGE by Oswald and James Jacoby. A section containing a bridge hand and a cartoon titled 'CARNIVAL' by Dick Turner.

Ask the Jacobys by Oswald and James Jacoby. A column where readers ask questions about bridge and other topics.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. A comic strip featuring the Doonesbury characters.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. A comic strip featuring a character in a field.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. A comic strip featuring a character and a dog.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. A comic strip featuring Archie and his friends.

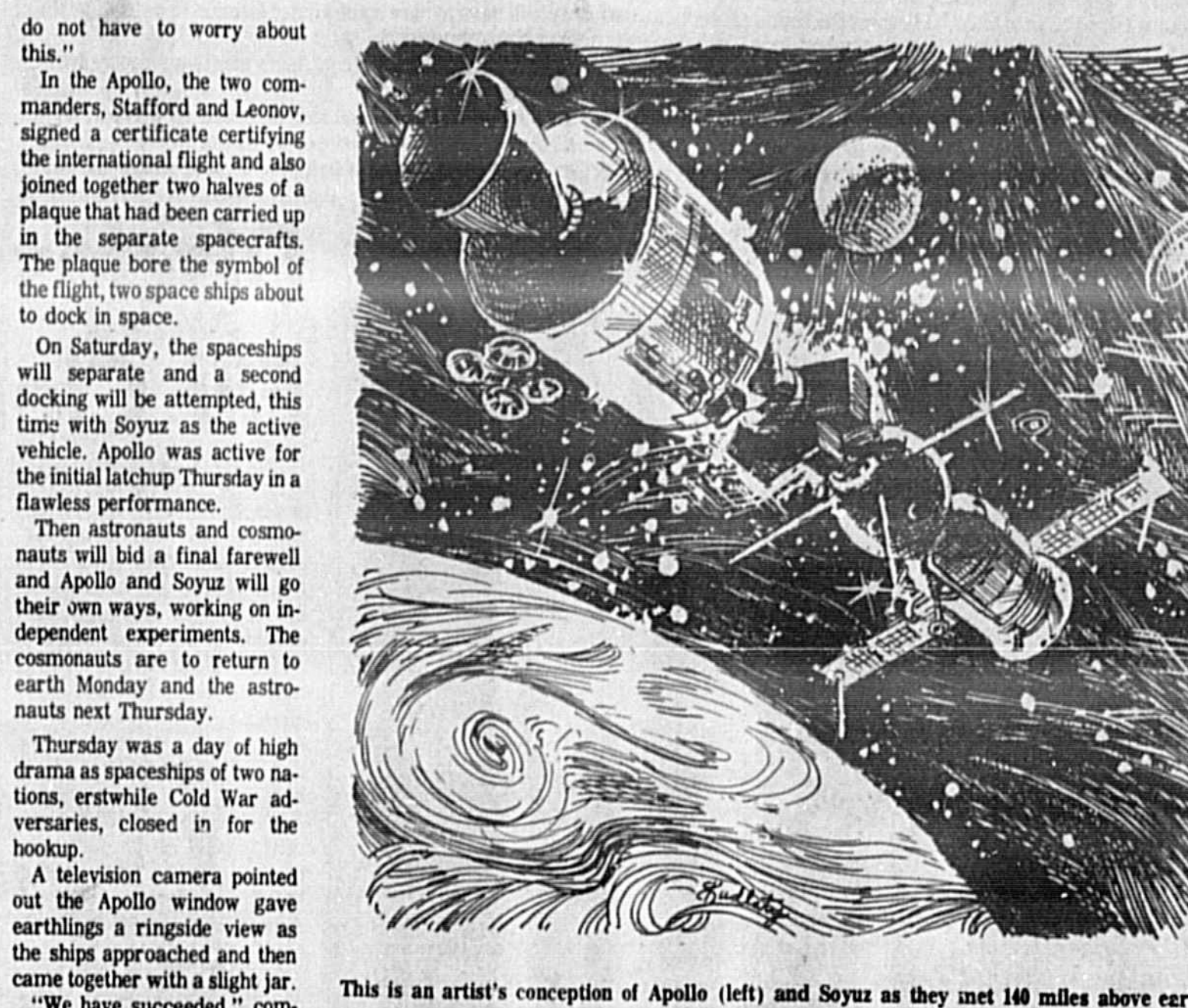
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. A comic strip featuring two characters.

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill. A comic strip featuring a character and a dog.

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During Final Full Day Of Link-Up Astronauts, Cosmonauts Exchange Visits

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer. SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo astronauts and Soyuz cosmonauts exchanged visits during the final full day of their link-up mission.



This is an artist's conception of Apollo (left) and Soyuz as they met 140 miles above earth.

Under Stafford's leadership, the Soyuz crew exchanged visits with the Apollo crew. The Soyuz crew included Leonov, Breshnev, and Slayton.

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Perkins Guilty Of Resisting Without Force

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer. After more than an hour's deliberation, a jury in Sanford yesterday found Jay Raymond Perkins guilty of resisting arrest without violence.



Disclosure Forms Fill Clerk's Cabinet

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. A file cabinet drawer in the courthouse office of Seminole County Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.

Inside Sunday

A section containing a table of contents for the Sunday edition, a 'Taming Of The Beast' article, and a 'WEATHER' forecast.