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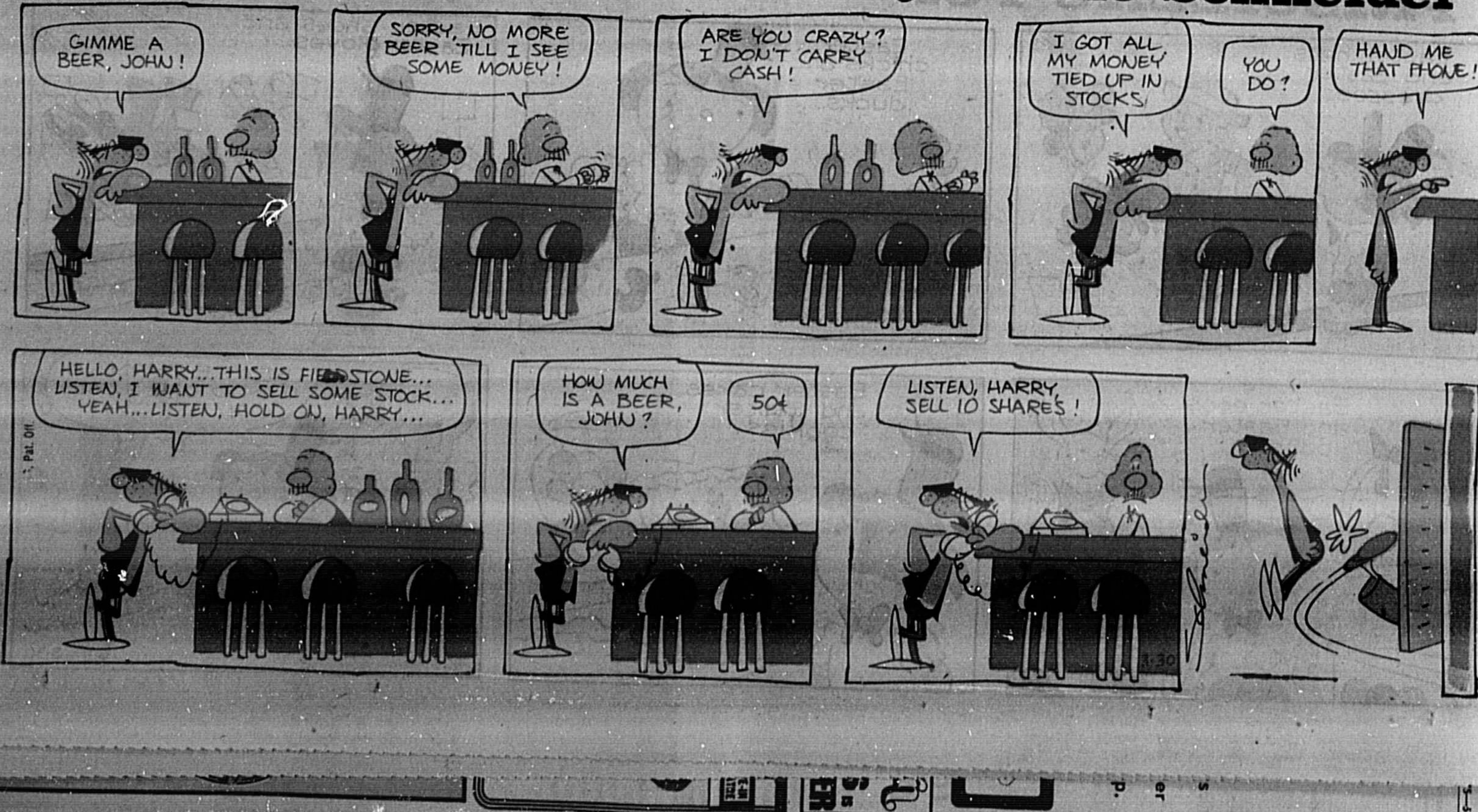
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## Commissioners Cold To New City Hall Plan

By MICK LOCHRIDGE  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commissioners, while agreeing the city needs a new City Hall building, do not feel the project replaces the number one priority of abolishing the city's inadequate drainage. Three Commissioners this morning voiced concern that a proposal for building a new administrative facility may be ignoring the drainage problem.

But at the same time, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce officials stand 100 percent behind Knowles' proposal, which will come before the chamber's Board of Directors meeting April 8.

The Chamber's Bankers Committee endorsed Knowles' proposal for a new City Hall to be built on city-owned land at the corner of Seminole Boulevard and French Avenue.

Chamber President Wayne Albert said he "approves of the project and approves of the finances" and he "hopes to make it a high priority of the Chamber."

Commissioner John Morris said a new city hall proposal is "premature," because he said there are too many other things in the city which need to be taken care of first.

"We've still got the drainage problem," he said. "It would be incumbent upon the commission to take on the drainage problem, before spending money on a new City Hall," Morris said.

But solving the drainage problem has already run into difficulty after a \$6 million bond issue was defeated on referendum last year by taxpayers.

Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, who declined to discuss the matter in detail until the commission talks about the proposal in official session, did say that "as far as I'm concerned the drainage problem is still number one priority."

"The people who are wading in water are really not that interested with a new City Hall," he said.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer said "if we can come up with the money for a new City Hall, we should be able to come up with some money to help solve the drainage problem."

Knowles' proposal suggested funding the construction of a new City Hall, estimated to cost more than a million dollars, from revenues collected from the electric and possibly the telephone franchise. Knowles also suggested the property where the present City Hall is located be sold for additional revenues.

Meyer asked "Isn't there an avenue to come up with revenue, at least on a piecemeal basis, to solve the drainage problem?"

"I can't afford a new house, but I can afford to correct my sewage problem," Meyer said.

One of the reasons for a new City Hall is to consolidate all of the city departments under one roof, but Meyer said "we can still work under a handicap with scattered departments."

Mayer Lee Moore and Commissioner Julian Stenstrom are on vacation and unavailable for comment.



SCOUTS LEARN PIONEER SKILLS

In the spirit of the Bicentennial, Sanford Girl Scouts and Brownies recently revived some of the skills and crafts of their forefathers at Pioneer Village display in Fort Mellon Park. Brownie Scouts of Troop 728 and 721 of Sanford demonstrate weaving, from left, Yvette Ashley, Monica Jencks, Benetta Dress, and Lori Bailey. They are second graders at Hopper Elementary School. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Police Probe Knifing

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's detectives today were probing two weekend robberies and a series of thefts and burglaries. Sanford police are investigating the slaying of a juvenile in the face with a knife at a shopping center and have arrested two juveniles for vandalism at a school.

Edward Lindsley, 18, of Orlando, told deputies he picked up a hitchhiker man, had a few drinks with him at a bar and was later robbed and had his truck stolen.

Deputy R. S. Morton said Lindsley said the unidentified man pulled a pistol and forced him to drive to a wooded area at Fern Park where he threatened to kill Lindsley if he didn't hand over his money.

The man escaped with \$500 cash and Lindsley's 1970 model white pickup truck, valued at \$1,100.

Irving Glass, 74, of 1730 Nottingham Dr., south Seminole, was confronted by two ski-masked men, one armed with a knife, as he exited his garage early Saturday. The masked men searched Glass' car and then fled on foot with \$15 from his wallet, deputy P. J. Higgins reported.

Sanford police reported a 15-year-old girl was slashed five times about the face and neck by an unidentified woman at a shopping center. Police said the woman fled on foot after wielding a razor blade knife and the victim was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room where 39 stitches were required to close her wounds.

Detective Walter Jones is investigating the slaying incident.

Patrolmen Tony Brooks and Mike Tindel apprehended two 14-year-old male juveniles in a foot chase at Crooms High School after observing four persons breaking into student lockers by hammering off lock with bricks.

Two of the juveniles escaped but the juveniles apprehended were charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor and turned over to state Division of Youth Services authorities.

Officers reported several classrooms at the school on W. 13th St. at Perimeter Avenue had also been entered, apparently after the quartet scaled a fence surrounding the school.

There was one bright spot on weekend sheriff's reports. Deputy Ron Gilbert said 102-year-old Tom Vongunter, of 102 Cedarwood Circle, The Woodlands, Longwood, reported he found a \$100 bill on a sewer grating at Stoney Ridge and Sweetbriar Branch Roads in the subdivision. Young Vongunter reported the find and turned the cash over to sheriff's deputies who are (Continued On Page 5-A)

## Program To Serve '40-50' People

# Meals On Wheels 'Test' Slated

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Meals on Wheels are scheduled for Seminole County, hopefully, within three months according to Community Action Agency (CAA) Director Amos Jones.

The Meals on Wheels program will provide hot meals to the county's elderly — Seminole has an estimated 14,000 senior citizens gracing its boundaries.

Jones said the initial "pilot program" will provide hot meals for "between 40 and 50 people."

"We wanted to administer a Meals on Wheels Program to serve 200 people, however, funds will not permit," he said. His has been a continuing battle with state and federal officials for funding for programs such as the Meals on Wheels for senior citizens.

Jones finally secured a small grant — \$7,000 — which he hopes to combine with a Title I Social Security Act grant to get

the meals rolling.

"We are anticipating getting the program sometime in the near future," Jones said.

The meals would be provided all areas of the county and would not be restricted to those persons with an established "nutritional need."

The program, which Jones hopes to expand, eventually will provide other services — such as referrals to doctors, tracing of relatives and other much-needed services for the county's elderly.

While many counties have had such programs for years here in Seminole there has been a major holdup — money.

"I've talked with the governor, the legislative delegation — everybody," Jones said. Finally, he appealed to the churches and other charitable agencies for assistance in getting Meals on

Wheels off the ground. Churches and charitable agencies, Jones says, have responded well and are providing valuable services and money. But, there's still not enough.

But all in all 40 to 50 is better than none. Jones will tell you that. He'll also tell you his agency needs assistance — both financial and devoted man hours.

But then Jones is not a stranger to this type of give and take, especially where federal funding is concerned.

As the economy skidded, so did many of the nation's program directors have spent many manhours keeping their agencies afloat.

Jones applied for various grants. Only to find that "funds weren't available."

But he kept trying and came up with the initial \$7,000, with the \$40,000 still pending. That's the way with the CAA — a lot of things are pending. Pending money, that is.

Rosenthal told Pelley at their first meeting "direct teachers shouldn't be bargaining for the educational community."

But Laver said today, "Everybody is tired at the end of the day," adding that all-day sessions were out because of the detrimental effect it might have on students forced to study under a substitute teacher."

Laver said, "SEA's negotiating team consists of seven members who teach in county schools.

SEA spokesman Steve

## Raises, New Teachers Out Because Of Funds

School Supt. Bud Laver said today a shortage of education funds prohibits any salary increases or hiring of new teachers in the county school system next year.

That was the word Laver brought back from a conference of superintendents held in Tallahassee over the weekend.

"It looks very gloomy," Laver said. In Orange County, the superintendent proposed cutting out athletic programs, among

other things, to save money.

Here in Seminole it's not quite so "gloomy" since Laver mentioned no possibility of reduction in staff or cutbacks in the educational community.

Laver said not even the overwhelming tourism which is inundating Florida has turned the state tax receipts picture around. Thus, less money is anticipated for Florida's 67 school districts.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, also, has expressed much the same opinion as Laver and is meeting with legislators in an effort to get more money.

The anticipated reduction of funding comes the same year the school board is preparing to negotiate with the Seminole Education Association (SEA) for the first time in the county's history. It's almost certain one of SEA's demands will be for higher wages.

Laver reconfirmed today all negotiations will be held

after school hours. Harry Pelley, the county's chief negotiator, had told SEA officials Laver would not allow bargaining, during school hours, but Pelley had promised to take SEA's proposal for all-day sessions back to the superintendent.

"I think it's foolish to do it (bargaining) on school time. It's important to students. A substitute cannot perform as well as a regular teacher," Laver said.

SEA spokesman Steve

are "difficult to deal with because they hate to admit they are using the stamps."

"We have signs at the check out counter that says to please tell the clerk before she begins ringing the items that is person uses stamps. They wait until she gets done and then say 'Oh, I'm on stamps' or 'I have coupons.'"

That causes the clerk to have to re-run the groceries because some items must be counted separately.

Shoplifting hasn't increased during the current pinch, Craig says, but there is still an incident or two involving petty theft.

Craig finds that dealing with people is never dull because "they change their minds so much."

"The biggest problem I run into inside the store are customers looking for an item that nine times out of 10 is right in front of them," Craig says.

"They'll ask directions for something and then go the opposite of where you tell them," he grins.

Children and dogs are the next two major items that stock boys watch closely. Craig finds parents have a tendency "not to watch their kids" closely while shopping.

"The parent is usually so busy with the grocery buying, they don't watch the youngster with them. Next thing we know, — crash — and down comes a display or a grocery cart turns over," he said. "They don't break much, but they get underfoot."

## Grocery Stock Boy Finds People Spending Carefully

By GLENN MCCASLAND  
Herald Staff Writer



LOCAL UTILITY

PLANTS HONORED

S. M. Richeur, left, director of utilities for Sanford, joins with members of the staff of the water and sewer plants as they receive Class A ratings for both agencies from the Florida Pollution Control Agency. The honors were the first in history for Sanford. The awards were presented this morning. From left, front row, are Jim Holtzclaw, water plant operator; Ron Partridge, Carl Wood, W. E. Flowers, Dennis Brown and Jerry Presley. Back row from left includes Ernest Prevatt, Jack Graves, superintendent; Hugh Slopes, chief operator; John Banklity, Angelo Comacho, Dan Shadler, Herb Pednick and Reich Craven.

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## WEATHER

Yesterday's high 89 low this morning 67. There was 1.5 of an inch of rain this weekend. Partly cloudy through Tues., Only a slight chance of showers through Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Complete weather details as well as Daytona Beach tides for Tuesday on page 5A.

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### President Sets Stage For Congressional Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's reluctant acceptance of a \$2.1-billion antirecession tax-cut bill is expected to set the stage for a year-long battle with Congress over spending priorities. Most congressmen who commented publicly on Ford's decision to sign the bill agreed with him on the need to hold down spending so that recent gains against inflation will not be wiped out. But few congressmen seemed ready to accept Ford's position that new social programs will have to wait until the economy improves.

### Governor Familiar Face

BOSTON (AP) — Making a breakfast of frozen waffles for his children and then dashing to the streets for a ride to work might seem unusual to most governors, but not to Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts. The idea that Dukakis, a Democrat, would travel to the State House by trolley was greeted with skepticism by some when he made that pledge before his inauguration in January. Three months later, Dukakis is so familiar to streetcar commuters that they barely glance up from their newspapers when he travels with them.

### House Costs Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tiny, oil-rich country of Qatar has spent almost \$1 million to acquire and furnish a four-bedroom house for its ambassador to the United States, who is the youngest ambassador in the nation's capital. Spanish antiques, a basement decorated like a German pub, a sunken marble tub for two and a telephone with a bank of blinking lights in the master bathroom are among the highlights of the home occupied by Ambassador Abdullah Saleh Al-Mana, his wife, Samira, 20, and their two-year-old son.

### Family Of 11 Murdered

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — What began as an Easter reunion for Charly Ruppert's family ended in tragedy with the murder of 11 members of the family and another charged with murder. Police found the 65-year-old Mrs. Ruppert, her 42-year-old son, Leonard; his wife, Alma, and their eight children, ranging in age from 3 to 18, shot to death Sunday night at the grandmother's two-story home. Mrs. Ruppert's other son, James, 40, a jobless draftsman, was charged with aggravated murder.

# County To Check Utility Standards Hearing Set On Southern Gulf Rates

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

A rehearing to determine compliance with utility standards, and to again consider rate increases for Southern Gulf's 2,000 customers in Seminole County will be held Tuesday night in the County Commission chambers in the Courthouse. Southern Gulf officials had unsuccessfully petitioned the county to postpone the rehearing, claiming that sale of the system was imminent and that any decision rendered in the rehearing would be moot. The County Utility Board recently found the firm out of compliance with county standards and subsequently denied a rate hike request by Southern Gulf. During the initial non-compliance hearing, which concluded Dec. 11, 1974, county utility inspector Douglas Cowan told the Board the firm was guilty of poor housekeeping, inadequate supplies, and incidents of non-existent water-outrage. In answer to complaints concerning interrupted water and sewer service, Southern Gulf Attorney Roger Berry told the Board that "non-municipal plants are not full-scale operations." At the non-compliance hearing, Berry also introduced the testimony of chemist John Hobbs who ran tests on the firm's plants on Nov. 1, 1974. Hobbs said that, although "field hydrogen sulfide, which causes odors in the water, was present to some degree in the raw water of the system there was no substantial evidence of it after treatment."

During the rate increase hearings, which terminated on Oct. 13, 1974, the Board heard county utility consultant Harold Hartsock tell them the firm will lose money on both their water and sewer operations this year if their rate increase isn't granted. If the new rates were granted, Hartsock said, the firm would clear \$43,457 on their water operation, and \$51,161 on their sewer operation. The proposed new rates would have jumped minimum water fees from \$3.50 to \$6 a month and minimum sewer fees from \$4.50 to \$16.75 monthly. During the initial rate hike hearings, representatives of the nine-plant, Miami-based firm could not provide the Board with a certified audit that would break down the entire operation into profit and loss figures for Seminole County. At that time, commissioners expressed concern that county customers might be supporting the rest of the utility operation, and insisted that the fiscal operation be broken down to clarify the record. Also, Commissioners

Tuesday will once again consider adopting an ordinance dealing with "donations of water and sewer lines to the county." The ordinance, prepared by Utility Control Director Bill Dale and Utility Attorney Robert Morris, has been studied thoroughly by commissioners since it was presented several months ago. The ordinance would require builders deed water and sewer systems in new developments — in areas not presently served by a certified private utility — to the county.

# Wanted: Family For 25-Ton 'Baby'

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) has a 25-ton "baby" sitting on its doorstep for which the board is anxious to find an adoption agency. The "baby" is the 60-foot long Paddle Wheel Queen which has been resting docked for approximately two years at the port. And nobody wants to claim ownership of the orphaned boat. But the bill for room and board of the once excursion vessel on Lake Monroe is running higher and higher to the tune of \$75 per month storage charges. The total bill for storage charges is now close to \$1,200, according to Port Administrator Jim Ryan. Ryan said a bill for the monthly charges is sent out each month to boat owners couldn't deny anybody the right to use the port," Ryan said. But once the Paddle Wheel Queen was set out on blocks, the owners vanished. Now SCOPA finds itself as reluctant parents to a 25 ton space and money consuming orphan while legal angles are explored to put the 60-foot vessel on someone else's doorstep. Bruce Scribb, whose last address was in Canada and who Amos Walls, whose last address was in Orlando. But Ryan said he hasn't heard a word from either of the two men. "This is going on and on and on. We can't get any satisfaction out of these people," Ryan said. Meanwhile, SCOPA Attorney Bill Hutchison is seeking court action to allow SCOPA to hold a public sale for the boat. Ryan said SCOPA will probably bid up to the amount of money it has tied up in storage charges in the boat to "protect our investment." The problem with the boat began over two years ago when the owners requested permission to use the port's facilities to lift the boat out of the water to paint the bottom of the vessel. "Being a public facility we



CHILDREN FIND EASTER EGGS Three-year-old Cathy Bew finds her colored egg stuck in a bush while her sister, Levi, four-years-old, looks for one of her own during the Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees yesterday at Fort Mellon Park.

## Double Tax Resolution Approved

County Commissioners today passed a special resolution restating their philosophy that double taxation does not exist in Seminole County.

The city of Altamonte Springs had requested a reply from the county regarding double taxation during the past 90 days. Since today marks the 90th day, commissioners hastily scheduled consideration of the reply.

County Attorney Tom Freeman determined that such a reply had to come in the form of a resolution and drafted a resolution to that effect. Essentially, the resolution declares that there is no double taxation in Seminole County, and that all services rendered by the county are for the benefit of all citizens.

Alamonte had requested that the county relieve them of all tax millage that the city feels it is getting no service from. Similar requests from other municipalities have been received by the county, according to Administrative Assistant Betty Simcoe. The state law prohibiting double taxation became effective Jan. 1.

Also today, commissioners will meet with County Development head Roger Neiswander in a morning work session to discuss priorities for Neiswander's department for the coming year.

## IN STAFF COLLEGE

Michael D. Collins, son of Mrs. Luetta Tyler, Sanford, is attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. The five month course under supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff prepares U.S. and allied officers from all services for assignments with joint and combined commands.

## Mess Specialist At Cecil Field

Navy Mess Management Specialist Second Class Joseph M. Cromer, son of Mrs. Helen Heller of 5 A St., Lake Kathryn Village, Casselberry, is attending the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field.

## Refrigeration Class Begins

Seminole Junior College is offering an evening class in Basic Refrigeration beginning April 1. The course will cover basic refrigeration and electrical controls. Shop skills in refrigeration cycle, component parts, basic electricity and electrical controls will be emphasized. The course is 216 hours in length.

## Oviedo Man With Marines

Marine Lance Corporal Mark L. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Wilson of Oviedo, participated in "Beard Stream" an amphibious training exercise, off Camp Pendleton, Calif. He helped test the capabilities of a surface-to-air defense missile system.

## NAVY MEDAL GIVEN FORDHAM

Lt. Cmdr. Warren J. Fordham of Palm Drive, Sanford, was recently presented the Naval Air Force Commendation Medal and letter of commendation by Capt. Edward A. Shabe, (right) commanding officer of U.S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. He was cited for "superior performance of duties from November 1971 to October 1974 when he served as Officer-in-Charge of Precision Electronic Warfare Range in Astor, Fla."

## EVERY DOC HAS HIS DAY

The reason for all this attention being showered on Dr. Charles Harmon, pediatrician, by Cecilia Smith, (left) president of the Seminole Medical Association Auxiliary, and President-elect Carol Sue Powers, is the annual Doctor's Day honoring local physicians.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### 10 Highway Fatalities Recorded Over Weekend

By The Associated Press At least 10 persons lost their lives on Florida highways over the Easter weekend, including two vacationers killed when their car hit a parked tractor-trailer rig on a roadside, the State Patrol said. The Patrol said, Richard Widder, 29, and David Peterson Jr., 18, both of Marysville, Ohio, were fatally injured late Saturday on State Road 8 near Live Oak. Troopers gave details on other fatal accidents: A speeding auto overturned and struck a culvert near Orlando, killing James Williams, 25, early Sunday. William D. Ashton, 29, of Staple was killed Sunday morning in Alachua County when the car she was riding in was involved in a two-car collision at State Rd. 50 and 545. A man whose identity was withheld pending notification of kin was killed in Broward County when his car went over an embankment early Sunday. William D. Ashton, 29, of Staple was killed when he walked in front of a car in Lakeview on Saturday. Chris Harlow, 14, was killed when struck by a vehicle as he rode his bike Saturday in New Smyrna Beach. Dorothy E. Hobbs, 29, of Elstee, was a passenger in a car which hit another vehicle roadside Saturday. A two-car smashup on State Road 833 in Broward County Friday night took the life of Byron Brenner, 21, of Broward County.

### Pilots' Union Help Needed

MIAMI (AP) — As the possibility of a pilots' strike against National Airlines grows, the president of the Miami-based firm predicts it can avoid layoffs during the sluggish spring months if unions cooperate. President L.B. Maytag said Saturday he believes the company can avoid further furloughs with cooperation of labor unions to cut expenses. But two unions appear to be deadlocked over new contracts. The airline pilots' union released from mediation Friday by the National Mediation Board, a step that empowered the union to strike as of April 26 if the deadlock isn't resolved. National's stewardesses recently backed union negotiators with a strike vote, although no strike date has been set.

### 270 Vacationing Youths Spend Easter in Jail

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — About 270 vacationing youths spent Easter morning at police headquarters at this North Florida resort when police cleared streets following a disturbance, officials said. "I can't say that what we had was a riot," Police Chief Robert Palmer said. "What we had was a fray." Most of the youths posted bonds and were freed later Sunday, police said. Police would not say what charges were filed against the youths, the bonds demanded or how many were still jailed. Police said more than 125 officers with night sticks ordered youths off streets near the beach shortly after midnight following a rock-and-bottle throwing incident involving up to 1,000 persons. Officials said local youths were believed responsible for starting the disturbance and that vacationers, mostly college students, were caught up in the incident. City officials said up to 100,000 persons were in the city over the weekend for the holiday. Police said people were arrested if they failed to disperse when ordered. Nine youths were reported slightly injured and were treated and released at a local hospital. Police said the disturbance began shortly before midnight when youths started jumping off balconies at two beachfront motels. They said the disorder grew when a driver smashed into three parked cars, including an unmarked police car, in a motel parking lot. When the driver was arrested, police said, some youths sprayed water from firehoses from the motel balcony down onto the parking lot. Palmer said officers ordered the streets cleared about a half hour after the disturbance started. Witnesses said the sweep was led by eight motorcycle policemen in a V-formation. Palmer blamed the incident on two people he called the ringleaders. He said one was arrested and charged with rioting to riot but would not release his name.

### 'Big Spenders' Are Bankrupt

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A couple who lived like millionaires in a lush mansion complete with servants in this exclusive resort city have filed for bankruptcy, listing \$6,720,86 in assets and \$1.5 million in debts. Embarrassed businessmen admit they never checked the credit of Bud and Aurey Elizabeth Lee or pressed for payments on overdue bills. "You don't question people here," explained one merchant, who asked not to be identified. "When anyone has an address like 4 El Bravo Way, which is a very, very posh neighborhood, you don't question their credit." "They came into town like they were the Rockefellers," said another businessman, who also asked for anonymity. He said the couple and their two daughters moved into a rented, Spanish-style mansion, hired servants including a Spanish chef, and threw some of the most lavish parties this holiday of high society has ever seen. Lee was not available Sunday for comment. An answering service reported that the Lee family was out of town but could not say where.

Their bankruptcy petition lists about \$500,000 in bills to more than 400 creditors and back taxes of \$235,637.13. Bills include hotel tabs in Beverly Hills, New York, Arizona and Hawaii, including \$6,000 for the Kahala Hilton in Honolulu. Other creditors include a taxidermist, a New York furrier, a poolside parlor, and stores such as the Tiffany's, Cartier's, Xerif's, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Elizabeth Arden. One merchant said Lee told him he couldn't make a payment because he had some slips tied up in foreign ports due to the oil embargo.

# Spokesman Denies Involvement CIA Blamed For Phony Mortgages

MIAMI (AP) — A CIA spokesman denies the claim of former mortgage broker Andres Castro that the CIA made him concoct phony mortgages that netted \$3 or \$4 million and led to a federal probe. "The most bizarre charge was that this was our neat way to get money during the Watergate financial crunch," Castro said. "What a lot of baloney." He told the Herald that he never got any of the money. Financial institutes reportedly defrauded including the Women's Federal Savings and Loan of Cleveland, the Farmers Bank of Wilmington, Del., Ahlens, Tex., Savings and Loan and the First Federal Savings and Loan of Ulica, N.Y. Castro said he believed he was dealing with the CIA because another man involved was Antonio Yglesias, who has a long history of CIA connections dating back to the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. The Herald quoted an unidentified Miami veteran of the Bay of Pigs as saying, "Tony would be the credibility. With him involved, any Cuban would believe it was a CIA operation."

A federal source told the Herald that Yglesias had talked with the FBI and may also have been duped in the mortgage scheme. "I check these guys out with good friends of mine and they say sure these guys are CIA," Castro told the Herald. "Now I taught him how to be an agent himself. I started taking lessons, an education," he said. "Shooting, how to destroy paper, how to hide myself."

# Solons Predict Tight-Fisted Year

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — This is going to be a tight-fisted year in the Florida Legislature for the same reason you are tight-fisted when you go to the most counter. Inflation and recession have put a squeeze on the state pocketbook. The consensus among Gov. Reubin Askew and top legislative leaders is that this is not the year to raise your taxes nor is it a year for tax reform to ease your burden. Askew recommended that spending for the fiscal year starting July 1 be cut \$252 million from this year's spending to \$4.9 billion as a result of inflation-recession-induced drops in state income. House Appropriations Chairman Edmond Fortney, D-Face, is talking in terms of a \$30 million cut, but he says the only effects that will filter down to you will be the elimination of some frills in education. "We are going to have to look at the programs which we have mandated" to determine which should be made optional and financed with local property taxes, Fortney said. He cited educational and occupational counselors and career education as expensive programs that might be made optional. Senate Ways and Means Chairman Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, said you would see no significant change in state services. "We can't do all we would like to do but we feel we can meet the needs of the people of Florida with existing dollars," Saunders said. "We are not going to devastate anybody's needs but we may devastate some people's dreams." He pointed out that Askew's budget called for holding the line on education spending, even including some money to insure no county will receive less. Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, has called the lower income a good opportunity to trim back some fat in government. But Education Commissioner Ralph Turington has said the Askew proposal is cutting into the muscle of the school system while population and needs are growing. School spending is shaping up as a major battle ground with

teacher groups calling for more money even if it is necessary to impose new money-raising schemes such as a lottery. House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said he would like to see school money raised another way, by cutting \$20 million in Health and Rehabilitative Services spending through reorganization. The House will consider giving spending priority to teaching your first, second and third graders the three R's and a proposal to bring more adults into the classrooms as teacher assistants.

FP&L seeks record hike; Decision Due By Wednesday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An application for the highest electric rate increase in Florida's history went before the state Public Service Commission today, and Chairman William T. Mayo promised fast action. An associate public counsel has asked the commission to cut FP&L's requested rate hike by more than \$100 million. Don Wedner said the reduction could be offset by holding down the firm's profits, cutting most of the utility's advertising and eliminating all \$4.2 million in contributions. Two months ago, the panel granted \$70 million of the increase on a temporary basis. Wedner has said the firm should be allowed to earn a profit of only 13 per cent instead of the 14.5 per cent the firm is asking. FP&L has denied that the increase request was unreasonable. William Steel of Miami, the firm's attorney, has said that advertising is the cheapest way for the company to reach its customers. And he said the Florida Supreme Court has allowed reasonable contributions to charities. The commission granted FP&L the interim \$68.98 million increase to enable it to return to profit levels the PSC had approved earlier.

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## Local Briefs

### Local Man In Okinawa

Marine PFC John W. V. Thompson of 740 S. Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

### Storey Attends Reserve Meet

Brian J. Storey, son of retired Navy Commander Joseph D. Storey of 221 Foxvalley Drive, Longwood, attended a mid-winter conference of the Reserve Officers Association, held in Washington, D.C. February 26-27.

### Leopard Visits Kenya

Navy Firearm Apprentice David C. Leopard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Leopard of 781 Longdale Ave., Longwood, has visited Mombasa, Kenya, on the east coast of Africa, as a crewmember of the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

### Southerland Is Promoted

Marine Cpl. Timothy V. Southerland, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Southerland of Route 1, Longwood, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Refrigeration Class Begins

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### Will Labor Cooperate?

When Harvard Prof. John T. Dunlop was sworn in as secretary of labor he most appropriately chose the occasion to urge a new spirit of cooperation among business, labor and government to steer the nation's economy back on course. Fortunately, one of those attending the White House ceremony was AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Mr. Meany has long been a friend of Secretary Dunlop, who has served in every national administration going back to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The friendship he emphasized by his presence at the swearing-in ceremony had been put into words earlier. The new labor secretary, Mr. Meany said, is "a very practical, a hard worker and very knowledgeable."

A close relationship between the two men, one representing government and the other symbolizing organized labor, can be useful in spurring recovery from a recession which has seen unemployment rise to 8.2 per cent of the work force, our international balance of \$1.6 billion and productivity dip by 2.2 per cent last year for the first time since statistics in this area began to be kept 17 years ago.

Mr. Meany suggests that he is aware that labor needs to be less strident and more cooperative if we are going to put inflation and recession behind us. The AFL-CIO leader has been saying recently that labor will moderate its wage demands during the next several months in an effort to help the economy recover. He singled out the construction industry unions as one group which can be expected to be "quite moderate" in its demands. Those unions hold the key to stimulating a recovery of the housing industry, a recovery that appears probable about midway.

It may be possible to say that Mr. Meany's private exhortation of union officials to hold the line on wage demands is bearing fruit already. Two building trades locals in Pittsburgh, for example, are trying a homegrown method of stimulating the private housing industry by reducing their wage rates for residential construction by 40 per cent. If a similar willingness to see economic realities is shown by the AFL-CIO's 14 million members, the nation would be well on the way to restoring a rate of productivity that is less inflationary.

There is, nevertheless, an ominous cloud on the labor horizon—the prospect of a nationwide railroad strike in mid-April set motion when the president of the Railway Clerks Union sought strike authorization from the 131,000 workers the union represents.

This may give Mr. Meany a golden opportunity to show that he can evoke a spirit of cooperation on the labor front. Neither the already-ailing railroad industry nor the economy as a whole is in any condition to absorb the blow of a transportation crisis.

Many industries are enduring a severe belittling to get through the squeeze of inflation and recession. Declining business activity has made it a struggle for some companies to keep plants in operation and their work force intact. Plant shutdowns or partial layoffs have been common. Against such a background it is hard to see why any union should not bend over backwards to keep new contract demands within reasonable bounds. It is not only the size of a worker's paycheck that may be at stake, but whether there will be a job and a paycheck at all.

### Around The Clock

The other day I was writing about two particular books — one which caught my fancy, and the other I deemed to be nothing short of trash. And yet the book which I didn't like was listed on the Best Seller list!

Why? And, how come? Since that column appeared, I had a number of other share similar views on FEAR OF FLYING (the negative reactor, in this case) and I'm more concerned with the method used by the rating services on placing a book there in the first place.

Having spent more than a few years in radio broadcasting, I am familiar with the various rating services offered to that media. Every time our station would pay for the survey, by the most uncanny coincidences, it would also come out on top insofar as our listeners were concerned.

That's one of the reasons why I don't place too much credence into surveys per se.

And this in turn triggers still another puzzler for

me. I have not ever been called and asked for my opinion on a radio program, on my TV viewing habits. Is there anyone out there who has had the good fortune of being called (or is this much the same as the old elections dodge of using the names from grave markers to tally votes)?

The responses to these open questions should make an interesting clock column. ... to say the least, eh?

Have you noticed more groups of individuals walking along the sides of the roads, in search of aluminum cans?

I'm grateful for it — ecologically speaking. They're grateful, too, I suppose, knowing they'll be financially rewarded for their efforts.

In case you're interested, Aluminum Recycler's mobile unit, which pays 15 cents a pound for household aluminum scrap, will return to Sanford five times during April.

The public may redeem all-aluminum household scraps on Wednesdays from 24 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot, 400 E. 1st Street.

Last month there were 341,274 cans turned in and the public received \$2,225 for them.

Besides the familiar all-aluminum beverage cans, the total may include TV dinner trays, pie pans, margarine tubs, foil, pudding and snack containers, etc.

Credit the following to the staff of the Tuskwilla Tom-Tom, the middle school's newspaper which asks the question, "What do you get when you put 'Earthquake' and 'The Towering Inferno' together?"

And of course if you'd just take the time to think of a reply it would have to be "Shake and Bake." Attaway gang.



John Spolski  
associate editor

### RAY CROMLEY

### Vietnam Up Against The Wall

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — We may do as we choose about cutting off aid for South Vietnam. But there are facts we must face.

News papers have recently reported hundreds of thousands of refugees, with more coming, as more provinces fall or are given up because Saigon lacks the means to supply them.

This is in addition to 594,000 refugees in 1974, 818,000 in 1973 and 10,271,000 in the 10 years before.

A Senate committee estimates many more are uncounted.

There is, of course, much duplication, in that some families have been refugees two, three and four times in the course of war. But however much one discounts the total, those fleeing number in the millions.

The refugees apparently are all going in one direction — away from communist rule.

A few years ago it was popular in some circles to say that men, women and children were fleeing American and South Vietnamese aerial and artillery raids. They didn't care where they went so long as they escaped this terror. That story no longer holds water. Today, it is the North Vietnamese who are able to mass superior forces and shell towns.

Note, too, that the local Viet Cong, once the backbone of the rural underground government and guerrilla forces, have given way to North Vietnamese units. It is now estimated between two thirds and three fourths of the Communist cadre and military forces are men from Hanoi.

The South Vietnamese army, once ridiculed publicly or privately by virtually every American adviser, now fights well when outgunned and outnumbered.

All this is a way of voting — the refugees who move in one direction, the decay of the Viet Cong, the new clan of the South Vietnamese military.

There are reasons for this new spirit. We have over the years developed in South Vietnam a viable government and economy, more and more influenced by capable young men. We have done much to eliminate defectors and to bring to the fore younger officers less tied to the old corruption.

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### DON OAKLEY

### Cambodia's Grim Power Transfer

A new phrase has entered the journalistic vocabulary. All of a sudden numerous writers and commentators and even some members of Congress have taken to talking about a "transfer of power" in Cambodia — as if what is going on in that beleaguered country is not a bloody war but some sort of orderly election process by which the people are freely choosing the kind of government they will live under.

To be sure, a "transfer of power" appears about to be accomplished in Cambodia, but it will be on the order of the one achieved by Castro in Cuba and Lenin in Russia and will not — let us not kid ourselves through the use of euphemisms — be anything like that.

Disguising reality — remotely resemble the one led by George Washington in America. Voice change.

A 10-month study of the overseas informational and cultural activities of the government has been completed by a privately funded panel of distinguished citizens headed by Dr. Frank Stanton, chairman of the American Red Cross and former president of CBS.

The panel, which was organized by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, recommends that activities now conducted by the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) be combined in an autonomous "International Cultural Affairs Agency," that would report directly to the secretary of state.

The best-known arm of the USIA is the Voice of America, which began its broadcasting operations 30 years ago and has occupied a prominent position at the crossroads of journalism and diplomacy throughout the postwar era.

The panel felt it was time to review the Voice of America's future role and recommends that it be set up "in a manner reflecting its unique triple role as a disseminator of objective news, an articulator of U.S. policy and as a purveyor of American society."

At present, says the Stanton report, the USIA deals in media while the State Department deals in policy. A new agency combining the functions of both would be more effective, it concludes.

Americans no longer have the gadgetry field all to themselves, it is in news to anyone.

For example, the Japan Economic Journal reports that a Tokyo firm will shortly place on the market a wireless headphone for receiving with a special transmitter.

Wearing the headphones, the mobile car has music wherever it goes in the house, in the woodhouse box, receiving distance is about 10 meters, or about 33 feet. Sounds from TV and tape recorders can also be heard by fitting an adapter. Price of the complete outfit will be 19,800 Yen (\$85).

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### Hillary's Kin Killed

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The wife and teen-age daughter of Sir Edmund Hillary, one of the first two men to climb Mt. Everest, were killed today when their chartered plane crashed shortly after taking off from Kathmandu Airport. Lady Hillary and her daughter Linda, the youngest of the Hillarys' three children, were lying to the slopes of Everest to join Hillary, who has been supervising construction of schools and hospitals for Nepalese mountain guides and their families there.

### CALENDAR

March 31  
Sanford Trimmets non-profit exercise class, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building, Sanford.

Intermediate Water Colors taught by Helen Hickey, 7 p.m. (10 weeks) Seminole Junior College. Call Ext. 303.

MARCH 31-April 5  
Cancer Awareness Week proclaimed by County Commission. Free films, speakers, literature available Seminole County Cancer office, Chase Building, Sanford.

APRIL 1  
Sanford Tourist and Shuttle Board Club covered dish dinner 6 p.m., business meeting, 7 p.m., clubhouse on lakefront.

Basic photography, 4:30-6:30 p.m., 10 weeks, SJC L-214. Call Seminole Junior College Community Services for reservations.

Beginning Oil Painting, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Junior College. Call Ext. 303.

Sanford Lions Club, noon. House of Steak. Program on the topic department.

APRIL 2  
"Pastels for the Beginner," Seminole Junior College Adult Education, 7 p.m. Call Ext. 303 for reservations.

Seminole Singles, 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 17-92, Sanford. Discussion groups, games and crafts.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Lon Nol Bids Farewell To Cambodian Supporters

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Lon Nol said goodbye to his political and military associates today prior to leaving Cambodia as the Khmer Rouge insurgents made new advances in northwest Cambodia and fired rockets into Phnom Penh for the first time in four days. Government sources said the 61-year-old president would fly to Indonesia Tuesday and after a visit there would go to the United States.

### Hillary's Kin Killed

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The wife and teen-age daughter of Sir Edmund Hillary, one of the first two men to climb Mt. Everest, were killed today when their chartered plane crashed shortly after taking off from Kathmandu Airport. Lady Hillary and her daughter Linda, the youngest of the Hillarys' three children, were lying to the slopes of Everest to join Hillary, who has been supervising construction of schools and hospitals for Nepalese mountain guides and their families there.

### CALENDAR

March 31  
Sanford Trimmets non-profit exercise class, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building, Sanford.

Intermediate Water Colors taught by Helen Hickey, 7 p.m. (10 weeks) Seminole Junior College. Call Ext. 303.

MARCH 31-April 5  
Cancer Awareness Week proclaimed by County Commission. Free films, speakers, literature available Seminole County Cancer office, Chase Building, Sanford.

APRIL 1  
Sanford Tourist and Shuttle Board Club covered dish dinner 6 p.m., business meeting, 7 p.m., clubhouse on lakefront.

Basic photography, 4:30-6:30 p.m., 10 weeks, SJC L-214. Call Seminole Junior College Community Services for reservations.

Beginning Oil Painting, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Junior College. Call Ext. 303.

Sanford Lions Club, noon. House of Steak. Program on the topic department.

APRIL 2  
"Pastels for the Beginner," Seminole Junior College Adult Education, 7 p.m. Call Ext. 303 for reservations.

Seminole Singles, 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 17-92, Sanford. Discussion groups, games and crafts.

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Seminar, Lunch To Be Held For All Secretaries

The Winter Park Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (NSA) will observe National Secretaries Week, the last full week in April, with a luncheon and seminar.



Marigolds add a splash of color which can be achieved easily and quickly with bedding plants

Create A Floral Rainbow

Take a minute to consider the drabness of our world should we be deprived of gardens overflowing with color. Impossible to measure, but indisputably certain, is the pleasure we realize when we are surrounded by flowers.

Clown Plaque Uses Eggshells

Decorative plaques with a mosaic look can be made from eggshells colored with fabric dye. It's an inexpensive, creative idea for unusual gifts or decorations.



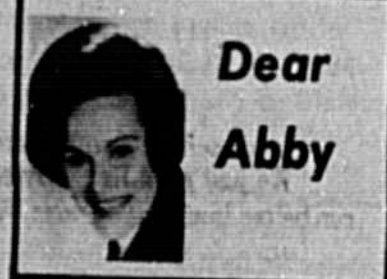
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Save On Doctor Bills

You may be able to save money on your doctor bills by seeing him more often. That's one suggestion of the Health Insurance Institute which provides this series of tips designed to cut your medical care costs.

Wife Discovers Baby's Valentine

DEAR ABBY: My husband sent a musty valentine to a girl, and on the bottom of it he wrote: "I love you, Baby!"



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a question for you. I am planning my first wedding.

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The Super Stripes Of Spring Come In Inexpensive Knits



Somebody in a T-shirt and sweater, these knit tops make spring dressing inexpensive and versatile. Stripes are important this year. The bold, broad V-stripe (left) plunges almost to the waist in a classic pullover.

It's Never Too Late To Get Fit

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Can it be? Bonnie Prudden, a guru of physical fitness in the late 1940s and 1950s, is now 61.

Heart Disease Is Big Killer

What would happen if we could eliminate heart disease in the United States? It would add eight to ten years to the average life span of everyone in this country.

The elimination of cancer, he adds, would merely extend the average life span by about two and a half years.

Advertisement for 'Smoothness that flatters instead of flattening' by Roy Jay. It features illustrations of various styles of bras and undergarments, along with descriptive text and pricing.



Lyman Catcher Kevin Berry tries gamely to tag Seminole High runner Mark Russ in action during Saturday's game which the Fighting Seminoles won.

Merrick Leads SJC Toward Dogwood Relays

The country is getting a glimpse of Seminole Junior College college division at the Florida Relays with a time of 3:12.0 — the fastest junior college mile relay clocking in the country.



Seminole Junior College's Don Merrick Paces Track Attack

Lake Brantley Plays Today Tribe Tops Lyman; Oviedo Falls

Seminole's winning baseball express continued to roll, but Oviedo's remained sidetracked in weekend high school baseball games.

Raines, Simkanich flew out to end the inning. In the second, Seminole's Mark Russi went all the way to second on a Lyman error.

NCAA Reaches 'Moment Of Truth'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For the coach who has just about everything, there is only one more thing that the UCLA Bruins can give John Wooden: another national basketball championship.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, are healthy. They literally bowled their way into the final by routing up Syracuse 85-79 in Saturday's semifinals.

Finding Wizard Puzzle For UCLA

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Basketball's No. 1 coaching coach today, who succeeds the wizard of Wood, is on his way out.

The Times' source said the name of the man probably will be revealed this week and "will probably surprise a lot of people."

Heritage Learns: Big Jack's Back

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jack's back! He'd been overshadowed in recent months by the gaudy exploits of Johnny Miller.

Coupon Service Special Tune up \$1750 This Week

Advertisement for a coupon service special. It features a large graphic of a car and text offering a \$1750 tune-up for all American cars and Dodge trucks. The ad lists included services like spark plug changes, oil changes, and tire rotations, and provides contact information for Chrysler-Plymouth.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Rod Laver Wins Tourney, Pushes Earnings To \$74,000

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rod Laver has pushed his World Championship Tennis season earnings to \$74,000, tops in the circuit, by making the \$60,000 Blue Group tournament here his fourth straight conquest.

Laver's 6-4, 6-3 victory over Vitas Gerulaitis Sunday earned him \$12,000 and the 1975 WCT record of 20 straight match victories. Smith had pulled off the streak in 1973.

"The last four to five serves is probably what won it for me," said the veteran Australian star. "I was very aggressive and a couple of close calls perhaps upset Gerulaitis a bit."

"I was pleased to get a breakthrough and win the first set," said Laver. "It probably knocked Gerulaitis down a bit. I knew we had a tough match. It's an up-and-down young player and one of the best America has to offer. Playing WCT pressure tennis will harden his game."

## Horses Begin Trek North

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Like the birds and warm winds, some of the nation's top 3-year-old thoroughbreds are about to begin their annual trek north. The horses are seeking the fame and fortune of racing's Triple Crown — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Ready to leave, probably they are Prince Thon Art and Sylvan Place, John Galbreath's 1-2 punch in Saturday's Florida Derby, and Joe L. Green's Foolish Pleasure, whose third-place finish was the first loss of his career.

## Tennessee Wins Golf Classic

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — Skeeter Heath, Bill Rislove and Jimmy Jones have led East Tennessee State University to the title in the Intercollegiate Golf Classic with a team score of 1,175.

The Ohio Valley Conference school finished the event Saturday 18 strokes ahead of runner Maryland, with 180 on the 5,865-yard Cape Coral Country Club course.

Florida Southern senior Hal Sherman took individual honors with a closing 71, one under par for 288.

At 294 was East Tennessee's Heath, with a closing 73, and Rislove, with a 79, plus Miami's Brian Rothaus with 71. At 255 was Jimmy Jones of East Tennessee with a 72 and Joe Williams of Rollins with 78.

## Bleier Services Held

NEW YORK (AP) — Funeral services for Howard Bleier, a former sports writer and sports publicist, were held Sunday. Bleier, 49, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, N.Y., after suffering a heart attack.

Bleier had worked for the Long Island Press, the Long Island Star Journal, the New York Times, Fort Lauderdale News, Morning Telegraph and Jersey Journal.

## Soccer Pool Pays Off

ROME (AP) — An unidentified soccer pool player parlayed a 60-cent bet into a \$1.4 million fortune Sunday. Pool officials announced that a ticket sold in Pescara, on the Adriatic, predicted the correct results of all 13 surprise-filled soccer games.

The amount was the biggest soccer pool haul ever in Italy, about double the previous record.

## Hockey Race Like Pressure Cooker

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer  
Pressure week started Sunday in the National Hockey League. In Division I, five points separate the three teams trying for the two remaining playoff spots. In Division 2, two points separate the first three teams.

In another important category, the Philadelphia Flyers and Montreal Canadiens lead the Buffalo Sabres by one point in the battle for the league's best record. That distinction carries with it the guarantee of a home-ice advantage in very round of the playoffs.

Each team is handling the pressure differently. Some are coping with it, some aren't. "We were so tight," said Flames goalie Dan Bouchard after Atlanta had tied the New York Islanders 2-2 on Tom Lynskey's goal with less than five minutes left. The deadlock kept alive the Flames' hopes of a playoff berth.

Camden's 2, Bruins 2  
Guy Lafleur's 31st goal of the season, a club record, helped Montreal clinch at least a tie for the Division 3 title. Jacques Lemaire had the other Montreal goal.



Seminole outfielder Tom Robare heads for first base as Lyman first sacker Buster Lewis tries to dig him out of the dirt during Saturday's baseball action at Municipal Stadium. Seminole was the centest. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

## DIGGING FOR FIRST

amassing a mere eight runs and nine hits, including three-run homers by Joe Morgan and Bill Plummer.

In six exhibition starts, the 34-year-old Lohlich has pitched 26 innings and allowed 44 hits, including seven homers, and 26 runs. His earned run average is 4.85 and his record is 0-4. It would be 0-5, but Cincinnati's Clay Kirby, Clay Carroll and Pedro Borbon could not hold the 8-0 lead and the Tigers rallied Sunday to win in a wild 34-hi, six-homer slugfest 13-12 on a two-run single in the bottom of the ninth by Bill Freehan, who

homed earlier.

Another veteran outpump, Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, took a six-inning pounding in the Orioles' 11-1 loss to the Texas Rangers. Cuellar was shelled for all 11 runs and 15 of the Rangers' 16 hits. Jeff Burroughs, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1974, had two homers — his third and fourth of the spring — a double and single and drove in six runs. Tom Grievie also homered.

Meanwhile, another Texas squad made up mostly of rookies scored eight unearned runs and beat the New York Yankees 11-8.

Jose Cruz, a Houston rookie, outdid Burroughs, driving in six runs with three homers — two off Steve Rogers — to lead the Astros past the Montreal Expos 12-7.

Home run king Hank Aaron singled, doubled and walked twice to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Jim Slaton and Pat Osborn blanked Cleveland on six hits.

Bill Buckner doubled twice and Andy Messersmith hurried six strong innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-2.

Blue Blue, Lew Krause and Paul Lindblad combined for a two-hitter as the Oakland A's blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0. Larry Hinkle drew in three runs with a single and double to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 12-4 rout of the Atlanta Braves.

Dave Parker stroked a three-run homer and Duffy Dyer hit a solo homer off Steve Mingers in a five-run eighth inning that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Kansas City Royals 4-0.

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# Cleveland Finds Playoffs At Last

By The Associated Press  
The Cleveland Crusaders are definitely in the World Hockey Association playoffs and the Chicago Cougars are definitely out. So now they're playing for fun and profit.

"Now that we've clinched the playoffs, we're just playing very loose," said Cleveland forward Richie Leduc after the Crusaders shelled Chicago 7-6 Sunday night. "We still want to win but it's nice to be relaxed."

"We went through a month of a lot of tension," said Don Blackburn scored two first-period goals for New England and Toronto never caught up. Ron Clime's second-period goal proved the game-winner for the Whalers.

Nedergaas, 4, Roadrunners 5, Renald Leclerc's sniped goal at 3:24 of the extra period enabled Quebec to dispatch a seven-game losing streak and take sole possession of first place in the Canadian Division. Phoenix claimed Leclerc's shot never crossed the goal line but referee Bob Sloan ruled otherwise.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Dog Entries

TONIGHT'S  
FIRST, 5:16, 8 — Montrose  
Clarity (4), 2. Nbr Wood (4), 3.  
Cover Speed (5), 4. Brindle Magic  
(1), 5. Skippooie (5), 6. Curried (4),  
7. Fast Dooley (12), 8. Good  
Reed (10).

SECOND, 24, C — Snow Lady  
(12), 2. Hidden Island (10), 3.  
Helen (10), 4. Delta Jet  
Delmarco (5), 5. Almo Superstar  
(4), 6. Classy Wink (5), 7. My  
THIRD, 5:14, D — 1. Bessley Cam  
(12), 2. Terry Olson (5), 3. Little  
Lila (6), 4. Black Stone (13), 5. New  
Service (6), 6. Hardingville Jet (8),  
7. 20 (10), 8. Tom's Best (4), 9.  
FOURTH, 5:16, A — 1. K.S.V.  
Thumper (4), 2. Mi Fancy (4), 3.  
Don Blackburn (12), 4. H.B. 9. Tiger  
Barb (8), 7. Moon Fuzz (5), 8.  
Slipper Top (10).

FIFTH, 5:14, D — 1. Ginger Flavor  
(6), 2. Madro Roger (1), 3. Mon-  
trose (12), 4. Whickiee Gae  
Iague O'Reilly (4), 4. AM FEM  
(12), 5. K's Gamma (4), 6. AM FEM  
(12), 7. Susan (8), 8. A. B. Hill  
Breezy (10).

SIXTH, 5:14, C — 1. Noble Noly (4),  
2. President Lela (Marshall Hall) (12),  
3. Joyful Jack (15), 5. Noble Tony  
(5), 7. Tahoe Soaw (12), 7. 7.  
Helen (10), 8. K. S. V. Thumper (4),  
9. SEVENTH, 5:14, C — 1. Moody  
Brother (4), 1. K. S. V. Thumper (4),  
G.M.'s Not Apat (4), 4. Louie,  
Eckert (4), 5. Tom Wood (4), 6.  
Hean (4), 7. 20 (10), 7. Jeep (10), 8.  
Instant Return (8).

EIGHTH, 5:16, D — 1. Beach Bum  
Ford (6), 1. 3. Nick  
Bilby (4), 4. Wyoming (12), 5.  
Nbr. Durr (4), 6. Argo (12), 7.  
Country Bumpkin (8), 8. Carless  
Love (10).

NINTH, 5:16, C — 1. Hunting Speed  
(6), 2. Samson Oak (4), 3. Rollin Rex  
(4), 4. Helvetia (12), 5. Monrage  
Marker (4), 4. Mashed potatoes (12),  
Royal Dream (10), K's Trouble (5),  
7.

TENTH, 5:16, A — 1. Judge  
Rapland (4), 2. Noble Duke (1), 3.  
Berker Duff (12), 4. Whickiee Gae  
(5), 5. R's Chinaman (6), 6. Sippy  
Lover (5), 7. Scramblin Man (4), 8.  
Color (10).

ELEVENTH, 5:16, B — 1. Top Toe  
(6), 2. P's Top Toe (6), 3. Top Toe  
Ernie L. (8), 4. Lake Wind (4), 5.  
Westliss (5), 6. L.B.'s Maid (10), 7.  
Ted Wren (4), 8. Loney William (7),  
12.

TWELFTH, 5:16, D — 1. Spook  
Tram (4), 2. Bare Fact (5), 3. Jack  
(12), 4. Scared Ribbons (8), 5. Ima  
Bee (12), 6. Noble Beauty (5), 7.  
Terry Wren (4), 8. K's Casino (10),  
12.

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(10) Wild World  
(11) Animals  
(13) Cable Prevue

8:00 (2) Smothers Bros.  
(4) Gunsmoke  
(8) Sammy Davis Jr. Special

9:00 (2) NCAA  
(6) Championship  
(11) The Commanders  
(13) S.W.A.T.  
(33) My Partner

9:30 (4) Movie  
(24) Rhoda  
(24) Rebellion  
(10:00) (4) Medical Center  
(11) The Partridge Family  
(13) Zane Grey  
(14) Theatre  
(24) Washington  
(24) Straight Talk  
(35) Felony Squad  
(10:30) (13) Lloyd Bridges  
(24) Black Experience  
(35) Science Fiction  
(11:00) (2, 4, 8, 9) News  
(24) Yoga  
(35) 700 Club  
(44) Night Gallery

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(10) World Of  
(4) Jokers Wild  
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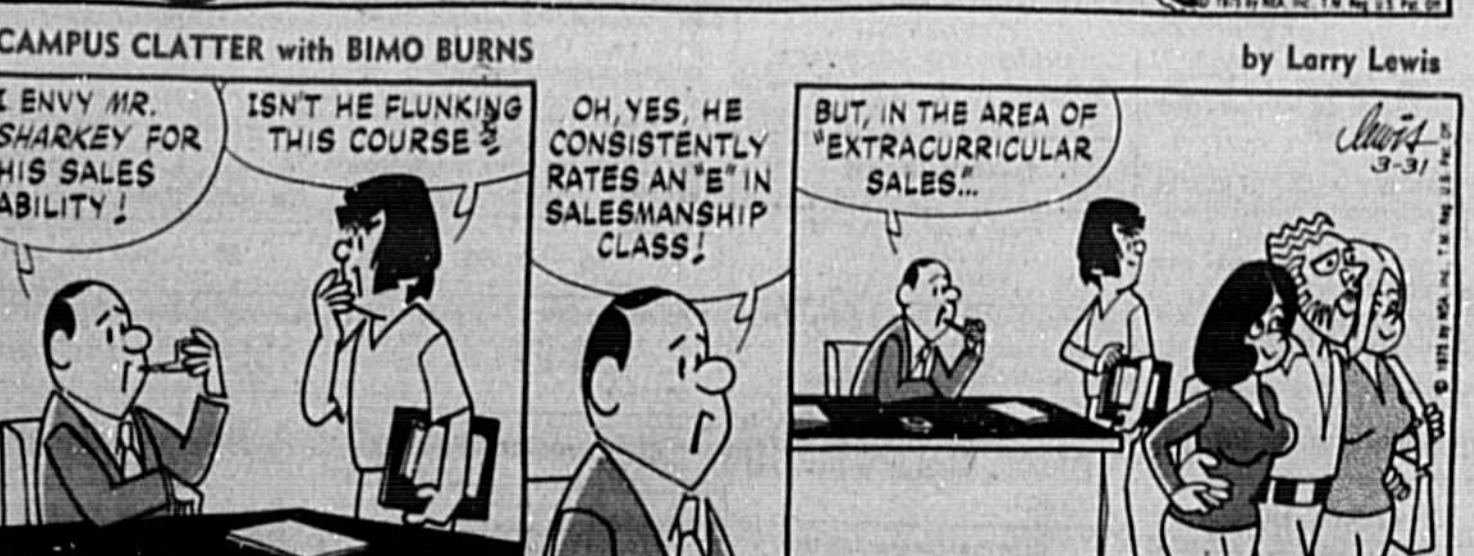
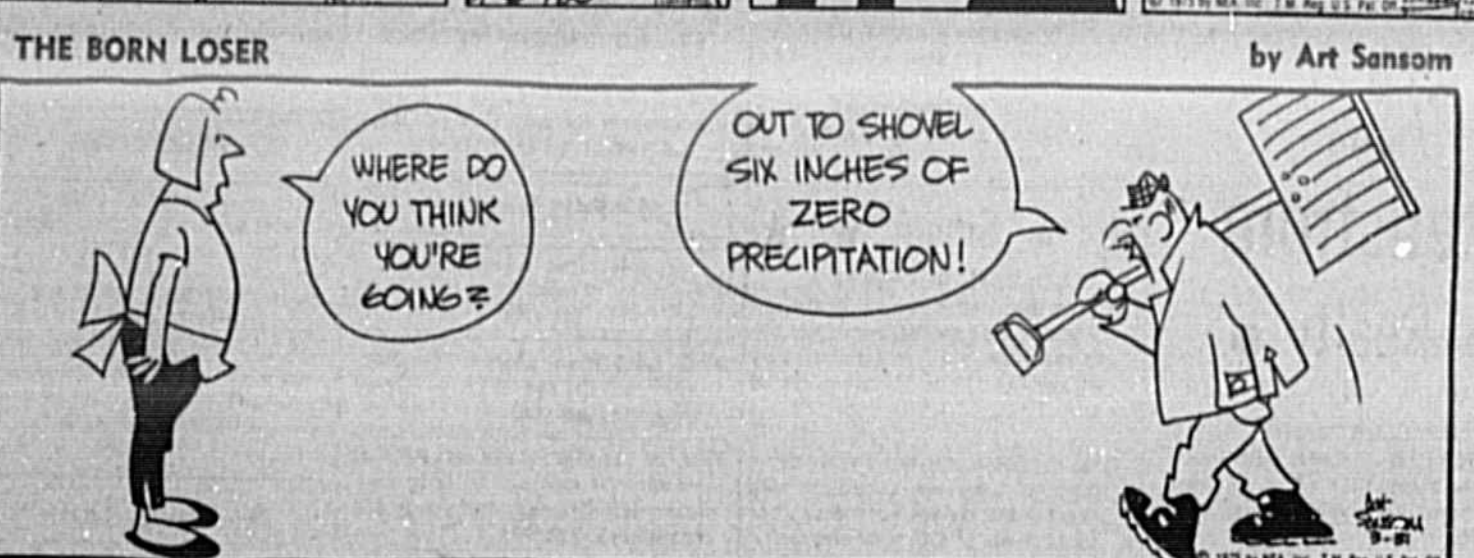
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### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH	31
▲ 9642	
▼ A Q 103	
♦ 73	
♠ 75	
WEST (D)	EAST
▲ 5	▲ J 10 8 7
▼ 9 12	▼ 8 4
♦ Q J 10 7 5	♦ K 8 3 2
♠ K 8 4	♠ 9 8 2
SOUTH	
▲ A K Q 3	
♦ K 5	
♠ 9 8 4	
♥ A J 10 5	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠	
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠	
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 NT	
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♠	
Pass	
Opening lead - ♣	

tract. In fact, he could take all thirteen tricks without a finesse provided trumps divide three-two.

Jim: "But he's only in a small slam. So he lets pessimism take hold. What if trumps are four-one? What if the club king is wrong? The answer is - take out a little insurance!"

Oswald: "At the second trick, South plays a low spade from both hands, letting East win the spade seven. Now a club is played. Declarer wins the ace, trumps a diamond in dummy, returns to his hand with a high spade and trumps his last diamond in dummy. Now the heart king is the entry to his hand to draw the remaining trumps and the good hearts in dummy are enough tricks to make the contract."



The bidding has been: 31

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Have you ever stopped to think that good declarers possess split personalities?"

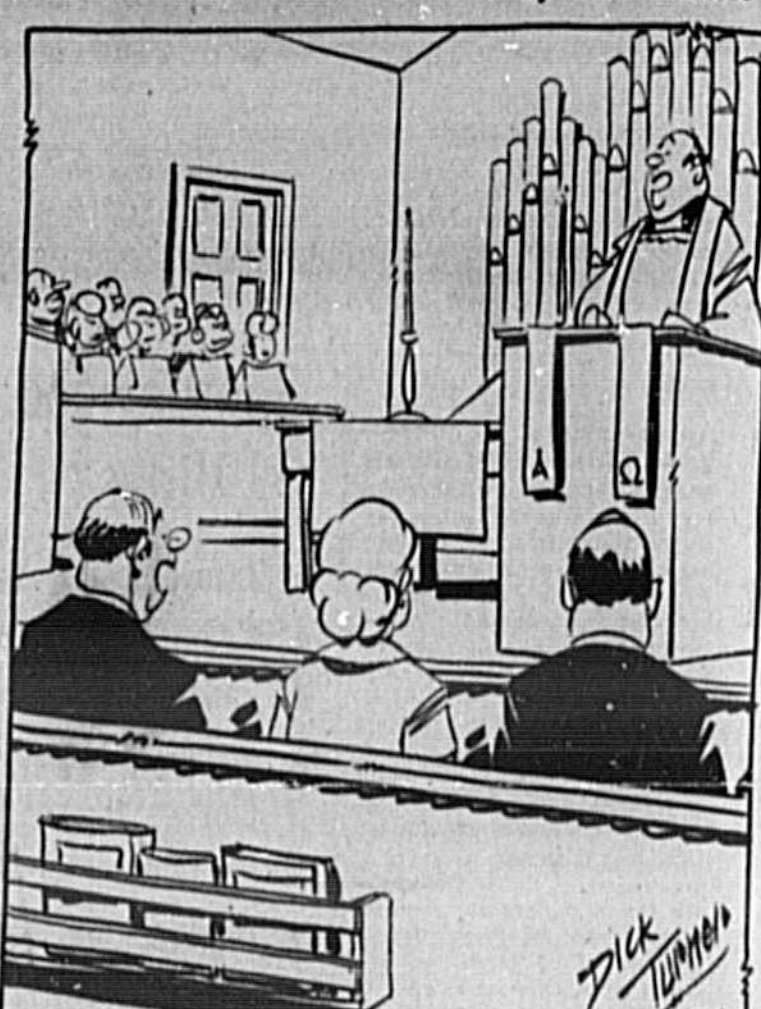
Oswald: "I don't have to stop to think to know our readers want bridge, not psychiatry."

Jim: "Sometimes even expert players find themselves in bad contracts - due of course, to partner's bad bidding. And they have to hope for the best. They must be optimistic. But when you arrive at a very good contract, that's the time for pessimism."

Oswald: "That's what today's hand is all about. After the opening lead, South sees that he is in a very good con-

### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



'You shoulda heard him yesterday when his tee shot hit a tree on No. 11'

### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### TUMBLEWEED

by T. K. Ryan



### PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



### ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



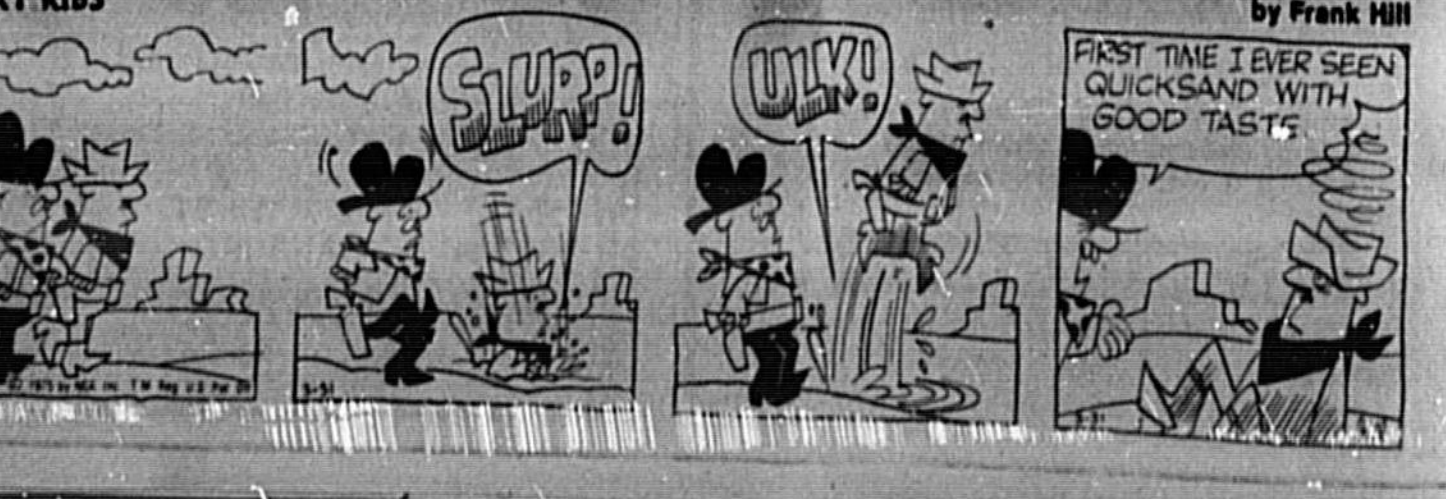
### EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



### SHORT RIBS

by Frank MH



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## Brownlee Addresses Chamber 'Personality Breakfast' 'Action Orlando' Gains Attention



The Great Orlando Property Sale, a segment of the Action Orlando promotional campaign, is attracting national attention and drawing response from interested industrialists to the Central Florida Area, including Seminole County, an Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce official said today.

Tom Brownlee, executive vice president of the Orlando Chamber, brought the members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce up-to-date during Sanford's Personality Breakfast on the public relations campaign.

'Action Orlando', while initiated by the Orlando Chamber, is aimed towards boosting the economy of the three-county area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola.



Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Wayne Albert (left) meets with Tom Brownlee to discuss 'Action Orlando' promotion campaign.

Chamber members based their decision to go ahead with a national ad campaign promoting the area after a study revealed that the three-county area was ranked eighth in the world for the number of motel rooms with 28,400 accommodating units, Brownlee said.

The report also showed a slow employment rate.

"It was not a favorable

report," Brownlee said. After an investigation into other cities working to solve similar urban problems, Brownlee said a New York Public Relations firm was sought and other area chambers were solicited to join in the campaign.

The firm of Harsh-Rotman-Druke was selected to head up the three-year campaign to attract national attention to the Central Florida area.

Brownlee said a \$450,000 budget "to be stretched" over the three-year period was established and to be funded by donations from individuals and companies in the area.

Brownlee said 45 per cent of the total campaign budget will be devoted for industrial development.

To date, the program is \$28,000 short of reaching the budget figure, Brownlee said. He said he is expecting between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in total donations from Seminole County.

A steering committee to help guide the campaign also has been established with representatives from the three counties.

Representing Seminole County are Everett Huskey, Bob Harrell, Bill Baker and Georges St. Laurent. Also on the committee are eight representatives of Orange County and one from Osceola.

## Builder Says He'll Buy Three Hydrants

LONGWOOD - Council Chairman J. R. Grant's continual reminder that the city's coffers are bare bore fruit last night.

"I'll buy six inch pipe and three fire hydrants if the city provides the labor for installation," builder Al Stolle said in answer to Grant's reminder.

Stolle was on the agenda to request extension of city water lines three-tenths of a mile to his proposed industrial park-Baywood-on north SR 42. No estimate was immediately available on the cost.

Grant indicated the line could be installed by the four men hired through the federal government funded program to provide work for the unemployed.

## CUB SCOUTS HOLD CIRCUS

Clown Lee Charron pits lion (Tony Adams) through his paces while Ringmaster Junella Coats watches as Cub Scout Pack 994 held its own circus Saturday at the Sanford Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints grounds.

# SCIDA Operation Looks Great--On Paper, At Least

By DEL McLELLIN, Herald Staff Writer

In theory, the concept of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) sounds like it can't miss.

Created by a special county resolution in 1971 which enacted optional 1969 state legislation - SCIDA is supposed to "effect a desirable balance of industrial and commercial development in Seminole County."

It would do this by luring potential "light, clean industries" here with the promise of Industrial Revenue Bonds for the financing of land purchase, construction, and the equipment of a facility.

In passing the 1969 legislation, the State determined industrial revenue financing was essential "to promote the industrial economy of the State."

## Analysis

But in SCIDA's four years of reign, bonds for only one industry, Continental Coffee, have been issued. And, as one government official admits, "seven agencies were standing in line to take credit for Continental's location here."

In four years, SCIDA has gone through three directors and is currently searching for a fourth. The unexpected and clouded resignation of Steve Doychak, who served for two weeks.

The county has budgeted \$11,863 of the taxpayers' money for SCIDA's operation since 1971 - most of which goes to a director's salary and for advertising the merits of the county to the rest of the world - but has spent only \$3,000. The discrepancies in these figures is explained by the large gaps that have elapsed between the control of a director; no director means no salary and no one to authorize advertising expenditures.

Board members have come and gone, the five-man board is currently one member short, and the originator and current SCIDA chairman Tom Brownlee said the agency has a serious problem.

"When I authorized the idea of SCIDA four years ago," former County Commissioner Greg Drummond explains, "it was with the idea that it would protect us against the crucial economic situation we're going through now."

"Right now, it doesn't define the expense that it's costing the county," Drummond says the county "should do what it takes to get SCIDA functioning again." Before it's "killed off, a concerted effort

should be made to see if it can function," Drummond insists.

The County Commission should charge the SCIDA Board with more responsibility than it currently has, Drummond explains. "You don't run SCIDA by showing up once a month at a SCIDA meeting."

SCIDA Board Chairman Ed White has his reservations, too. "I'm not sure the County Commission is committed to what they want to be done with SCIDA. I'm not sure direction has been set out."

But White feels, as does Drummond, that the selection of a competent director for SCIDA would correct a lot of its woes and put it back in the running. "SCIDA would be a valuable asset if you could get a competent manager."

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## Payton Gets Probation In Parade Accident Case

By BOB LLOYD, Herald Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Seminole Junior College student accused of hitting two Seminole High School students with his car in a Christmas Parade band staging area on Seminole Boulevard Dec. 5 was put on three years probation yesterday by Circuit Court Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr.

Johnson meted the probation on Joseph Randolph Payton's no contest plea to two counts of culpable negligence and fleeing or attempting to elude pursuing police after the traffic incident in which he allegedly ran through barricades and was apprehended by officers near his 129 Shirley Ave. home after a 10 block chase.

The court noted that "a number of petitions have been received from the community. A lot of people are concerned with what you've done. They want you removed from Seminole County."

Johnson also noted from court records that is August 1974 Payton was convicted in New Smyrna Beach of passing in a no passing zone and fleeing or attempting to elude police and paid fines totaling \$202.

Payton was placed on one year probation, in that case, Johnson said, on a misdemeanor possession of marijuana charge.

In the December incident in Sanford, State Atty. Abbott Herring's office dropped charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to stop at the scene of an accident with injuries charges against Payton as part of the negotiated no contest plea to the other three charges.

"The fact that you were drinking is absolutely no defense or justification," Johnson lectured Payton. "I'm just glad, at this point, that somebody caught you before someone was killed. You're a menace on the road."

As part of the three years probation, Payton's driving privileges are suspended for two years. Citing an apparent inability to handle alcohol by

## Bentsen: Main Issue Will Be The Economy

By MICK LOCHRIDGE, Herald Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), announced candidate in the 1976 Democratic presidential bid, yesterday in Orlando the country's economy will be the top issue on the voters' minds when it comes time to elect another president.

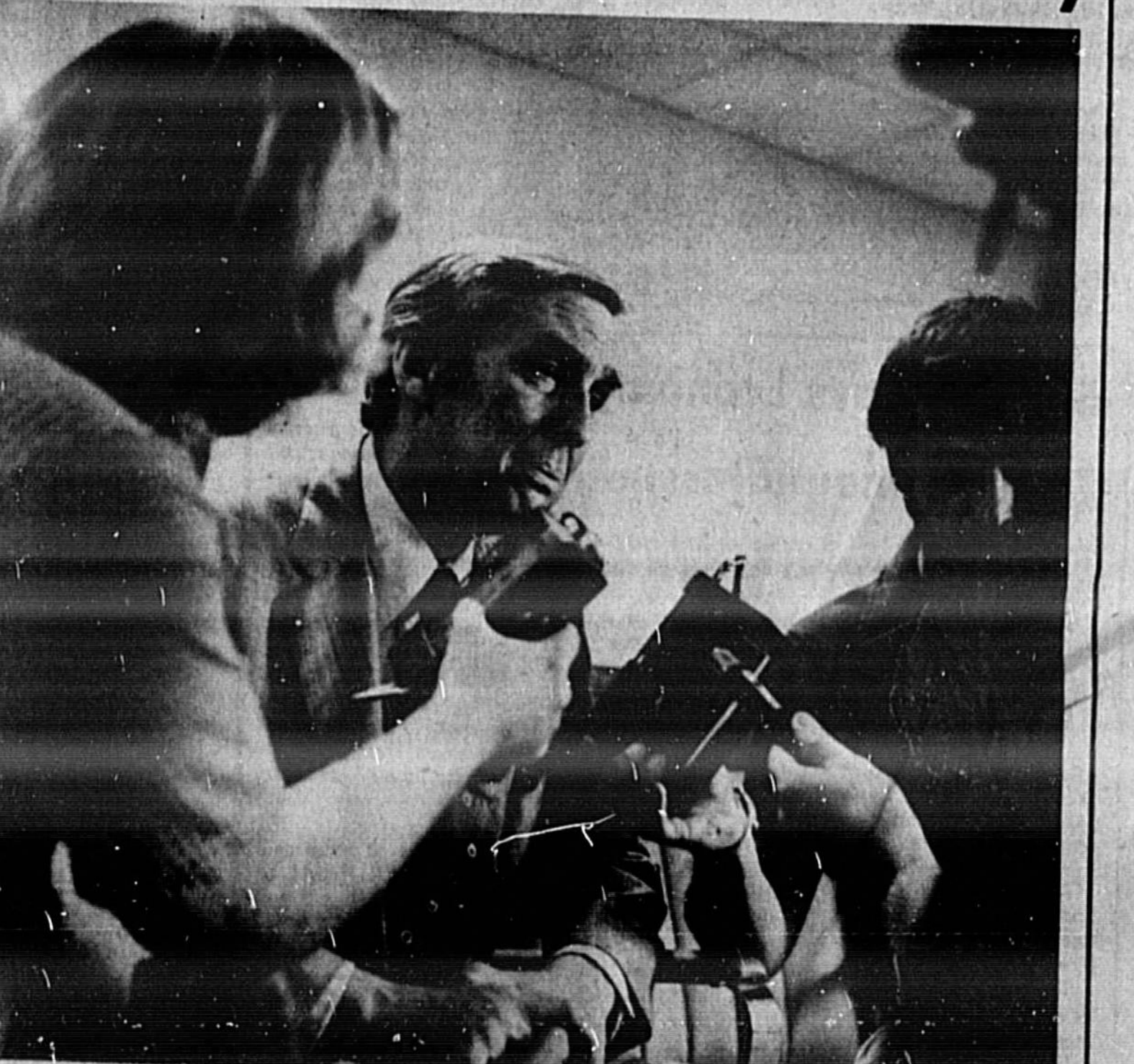
"The main issue will be the economy and what to do about it," Bentsen said during a brief press conference at McCoy Jet Port, Bentsen, 54, traveled to Jacksonville last night in a jaunt around the state "to get better acquainted with the state and gain support" for his push to win the Democratic nomination.

Although the Texas millionaire did not commit himself to running in the Florida primary, he did say that his name will be on the ballot "in a number of the larger state primaries and Florida is a big primary."

He said at the present time the public has not decided on a candidate for the 1976 election.

Bentsen, after serving three terms in Congress, left Washington politics and returned to Texas where he built a financial empire of properties with a life insurance company, banks, savings and loans, a mutual funds company and a financial holding company.

Bentsen said the Democrats have a "good chance" to win the 1976 election, but the public will have to find a "credible candidate."



U.S. Sen. Bentsen fields questions from reporters during press conference at McCoy Jet Port. (Herald Photo by Tom Keyser)

He said the party is "more unified now than it has been previously."

Bentsen, who considers himself neither liberal nor conservative, was elected to the Senate in 1970. The fact that he has had non-Washington experience as well as Washington

experience, Bentsen said will be an "asset" to the strength of his campaign.

"I don't believe you have

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