

## Supper Club May Replace Discotheque

A conditional use request for a "discotheque with beer and wine" in Sanford has been changed instead to one for a "restaurant and supper club with liquor."

The new request will come before the City Commission today at 7 p.m.

City Commissioners last week voted 3-2 to grant the original request for a new "posh discotheque" at the former Joliet Carpet, 119 Magnolia Ave., near Second Street.

Allan Zane, one of the two developers, said his partner, Robert Patrick decided to go into a "better type of operation."

"It will be a decent supper club which is a permanent thing. We believe it will be even more of an asset to the downtown area," said Zane.

Zane said the discotheque is one of the "hottest things going today" and it could make a "lot of money fast... but it might be just a fad."

The new "regular supper club" still will include two dance floors, with dance bands and live entertainment, and a full steak and lobster menu.

Zane explained. Both Patrick and Zane are expected to discuss the change in request in the commercially zoned area, which Zane said is more of a routine formality, since approval was given last week. The city's parking ordinance also was waived by commissioners.

Also on tonight's agenda, discussion is expected on a requested cost estimate for constructing a sidewalk for Joliet Elementary School children on S.R. 46A from Larkwood Drive to Vihlen Road.

City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles said in his memorandum to the commission that the survey and costs will be sent to the County Commission and the City.

County Public Works Director Bob Andrew said the big inspection for the project will include cost estimates as to the county and city responsibilities.

Knowles said the purpose of the project is to provide a safe access for school children.

Knowles also wrote Andrews last week requesting the speed limits be reviewed and possibly lowered on S.R. 46A at Airport Blvd., in view of a recent "bad accident" at Larkwood Drive and S.R. 46A.

"A long term loan just prolongs the agony!" Knowles said county Sen. Vogt's help also will be enlisted in seeking a Special Legislative Act to charge a fee for "courtesy busing" of pupils living less than two miles from school, for which no state funds are provided as with regular busing, according to Loyer.

"The help of the whole delegation of our State Representatives and Senators will be needed," Loyer said.



SEN. JOHN VOGT  
**Sen. Vogt At Meeting On Schools**

Collective bargaining, courtesy busing and state funding were topics to be discussed when State Sen. John Vogt (D-Cocoa Beach) met with Seminole County School Superintendent W.P. "Bud" Loyer at 7 p.m. today.

Loyer said the primary logic to be reviewed concerned matters relating to collective bargaining and the State Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

The meeting was to be in Loyer's office. PERC last week certified three more individual bargaining units within the school district for collective bargaining purposes: the Seminole County Bus Drivers Inc., the Secretarial-Clerical & Aides Association and the Non-Instructional Personnel of Seminole County (NIPSCO).

A master contract between the board and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) was signed last month.

Loyer said the district is "constantly seeking help in educational funding" programs, which he said is becoming a "tougher" job.

"Especially when the mood everywhere seems to be to hold the line," said Loyer.

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**C.B. QUEEN CROWNED**  
The crowning of lovely blonde Margo Dowlen as Tri-County Roadrunners Hearing Conservation Queen on Sunday was the climax of the club's fourth annual C.B. Queen Club Jamboree held Friday through Sunday in the Sanford Civic Center. Runners-up in the beauty pageant were (from left) Cathy Jo Capko, third; Doris Stogger, first; Patricia McClanahan, second; and Gina Madden, fourth. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Bombs Shake 3 Cities

By The Associated Press  
A dozen bombs were set off at business and government buildings in New York, Washington and Chicago early today. A Puerto Rican separatist group claimed responsibility for the bombings, which occurred a year and a day after five similar blasts the group was blamed for.

The bombs went off almost simultaneously in the three cities at about 2 a.m. EST and caused only minor damage and no injuries. One of the blasts damaged first and second-story windows at Chicago's Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The group's communique also said it had planted bombs in Puerto Rico, but there were no immediate reports of explosions there.

In Chicago, a man called a newspaper after the explosions and said two more bombs were set to go off "in honor of the veterans." Police found an unexploded bomb consisting of five sticks of dynamite in a bouquet of roses at the Standard Oil Building. They were checking a suspicious box found in the Federal Reserve Bank.

In New York, Danny Miznesko, 19, a security guard at a West Side branch of the First National City Bank, heard one of the explosions and ran outside. He was standing 30 feet away when a bomb exploded in front of his own building.

Shortly after the first blasts, a woman called The Associated Press in New York to say that the FALN was responsible for the blasts. FALN stands in Spanish for the Armed Forces for National Liberation, which seeks independence for Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

The FALN had been blamed earlier for at least 10 bombings in the New York area, including one at historic Frances Tavern in Manhattan last January that killed four persons and injured 44 others.

A note found by the New York Post in a phone booth said the bombings were the FALN's way of commemorating what it said was the 25th anniversary of revolution in Puerto Rico. The note said in part:

"Today armed units of the FALN commemorate the 25th anniversary of the October 30, 1950, revolution in Puerto Rico against yankee domination, and marks the first anniversary as an organization, by launching a simultaneously coordinated attack against yankee government and monopoly capitalistic institutions in New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Puerto Rico."

Both Ralph Pezold, senior vice president of Flagship Bank of Sanford, and Wendell Agee, vice president of Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, agreed their repossession rate now "doesn't average even one a month."

"The reason so many new cars were repossessed (nationally) between November 1974 and March of this year was due to the unemployment and layoffs and the energy crunch. That was 30 percent of the case. Many turned in their cars voluntarily," said Ronald Russi, vice president of the Pan American Bank of DeBary.

Russi said he hasn't had to repossess any cars in four years. He said 36-month car loans have been available for a long time at his bank.

Agee said his repossession rate is down to less than one a month, and he was averaging four or five a month last year. Pezold said he's had less than ten repossessed vehicles so far this year. He said he doesn't let the dealer dictate the loan policy.

Howard Hodges, president of the Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, said he had to repossess some 50 new automobiles this past Spring, but now has only four or five on

hand which he said is "normal." Arnold Tindel, general manager of Town & Country Lincoln Mercury Inc., Longwood, said the repossession rate has dropped from about 10 percent of sales, six to eight months ago, to about five percent now.

Don Bales, owner and manager of Sanford Motor Co. said none of his cars have been repossessed since 1970. He said about half of his customers "pay cash" for his vehicles.

## New Car Loan Period Fluctuates

By JOE ASKREN  
Herald Staff Writer  
A new car buyer today can get a loan for a three-to-four year period depending on where he banks, his downpayment, and what his credit rating is. Most banks and car dealers of seven contacted in a recent survey said the percentage of cars repossessed has dropped since last Spring.

As prices soar, about 25 percent of new car loans are for periods in excess of three years, according to Federal Reserve Board figures. However, local dealers and banks said this percentage is too high.

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Don Bales, owner and manager of Sanford Motor Co. said none of his cars have been repossessed since 1970. He said about half of his customers "pay cash" for his vehicles.

Bales said he believes auto loan financing is easier now than it was a year ago "and the banks are trying to get money." He said the bank repossession rate has dropped because it is under better control.

## Executive Assistant County Commission Vote Set On Post

Seminole County Commissioners are expected to vote on an ordinance setting up a new executive assistant post with a salary range of from \$19,000 to \$25,000, at their 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

Bob Ellis, the county commission's administrative assistant, said the 1975-76 fiscal budget contains \$25,000 for the position. He said the hiring would "round out" reorganization of the county government as proposed in a study by the county's management consultant, E.H. "Woody" Underwood.

The board is conducting a nationwide advertising campaign to find candidates for its newly created position.

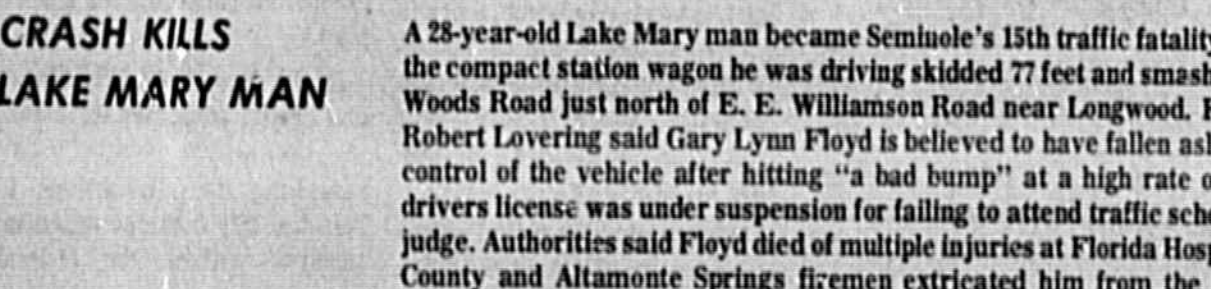
Commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Mike Hat-

county commission was decided on after some commissioners felt the title County Administrator implied more power than the commission wished to dictate.

Disagreement among commissioners was so keen at one point recently the position acquired the title of "rose." During meetings, commissioners referred to the job's title as the "rose" until Underwood came up with executive assistant to the commission title he says implies less power than county administrator.

Many Florida counties, including nearby Orange, operate with a county manager at the helm.

Commissioner John Kimbrough has also expressed reservations about the power a manager might get by remaining permanent — while commissioners are voted in or out of office.



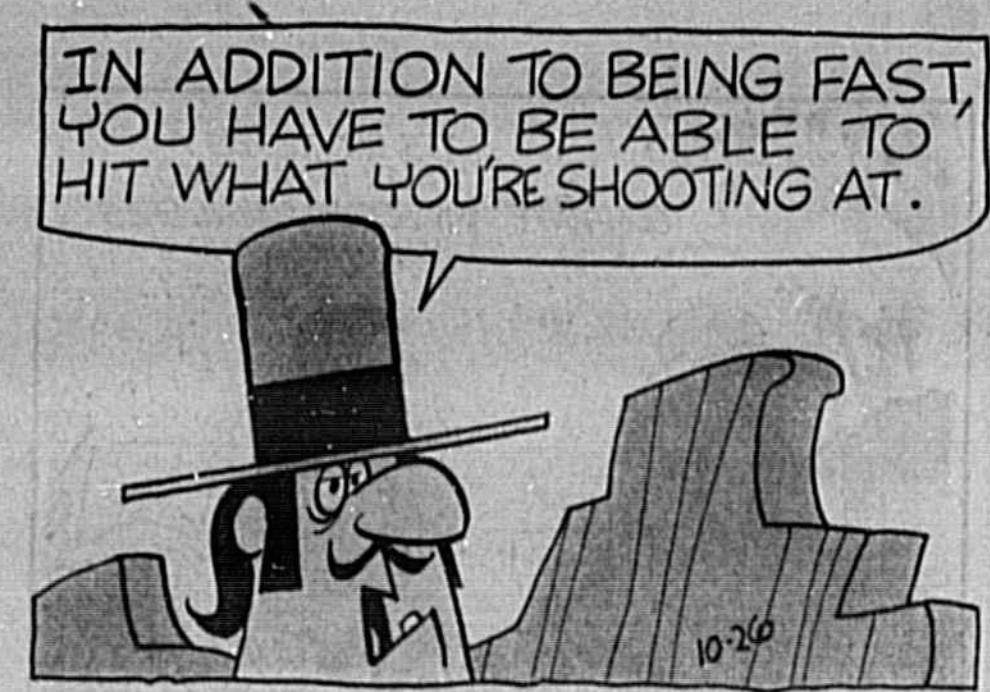
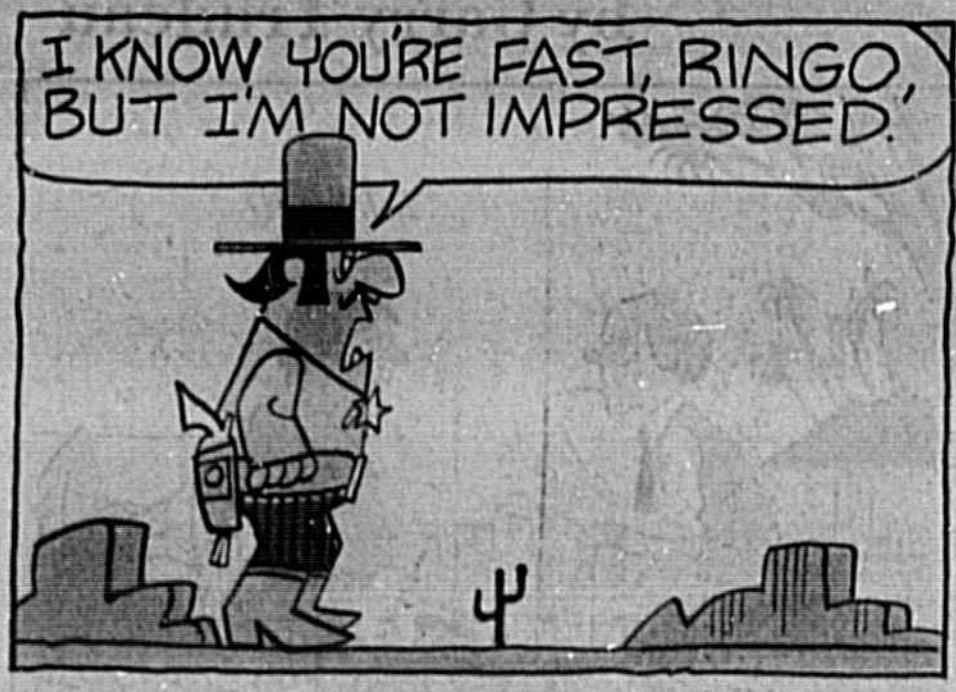
**CRASH KILLS LAKE MARY MAN**  
A 28-year-old Lake Mary man became Seminole's 13th traffic fatality of the year early Sunday when the compact station wagon he was driving skidded 77 feet and smashed into a pine tree on Markham Woods Road just north of E. E. Williamson Road near Longwood. Florida Highway Patrol trooper Robert Lovring said Gary Lynn Floyd is believed to have fallen asleep at the wheel or to have lost control of the vehicle after hitting "a bad bump" at a high rate of speed. Lovring said Floyd's drivers license was under suspension for failing to attend traffic school as ordered by a county court judge. Authorities said Floyd died of multiple injuries at Florida Hospital, Orlando, three hours after County and Altamonte Springs firemen extricated him from the twisted wreckage of the auto. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

**Today**

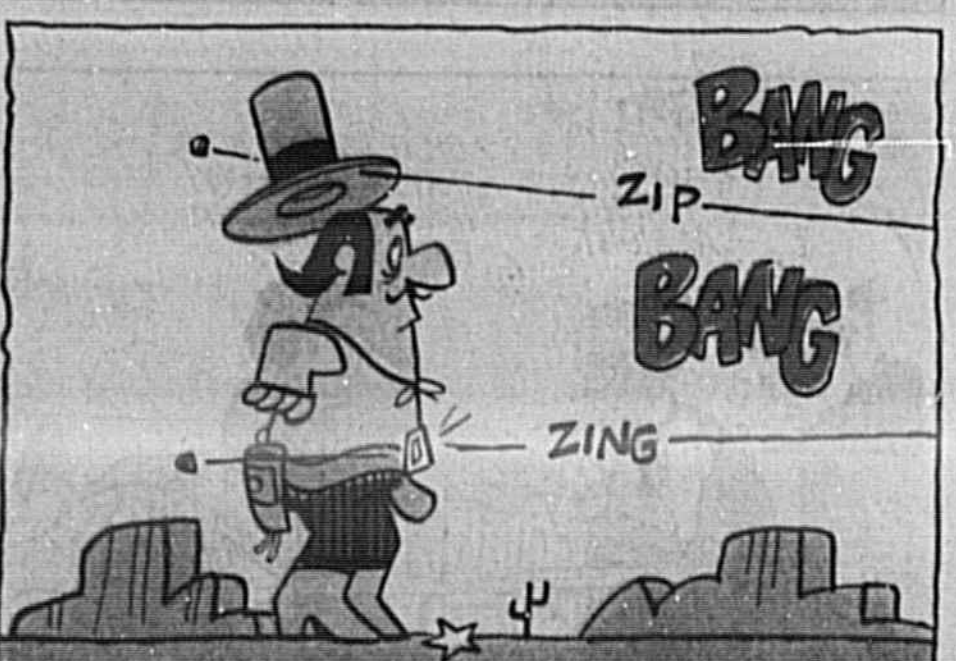
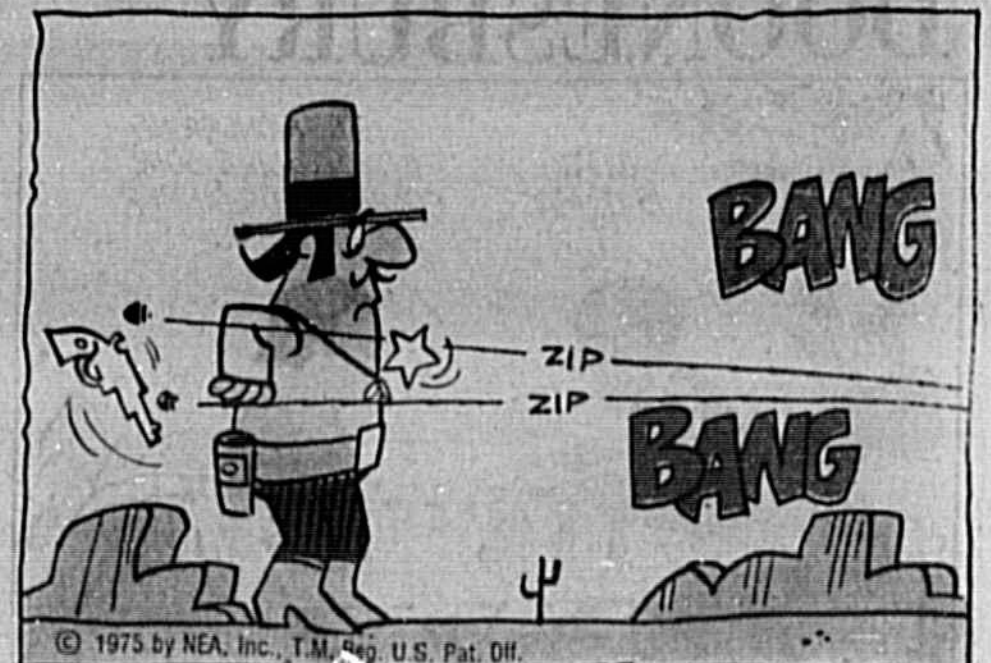
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Calendar	5A
Comics	6B
Crossword	6B
Editorial	1A
Dear Abby	6A
Dr. Lamb	2B
Horsepower	5A
Hospital	5A
Obituaries	3A
Sports	1-3B
Television	3B
Women	6A

**WEATHER**  
Yesterday high 82. Overnight low 59. Weekend rainfall 2.4 inch.  
Mostly fair through Tuesday. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Variable winds around 10 miles per hour. Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.

## SHORT RIBS

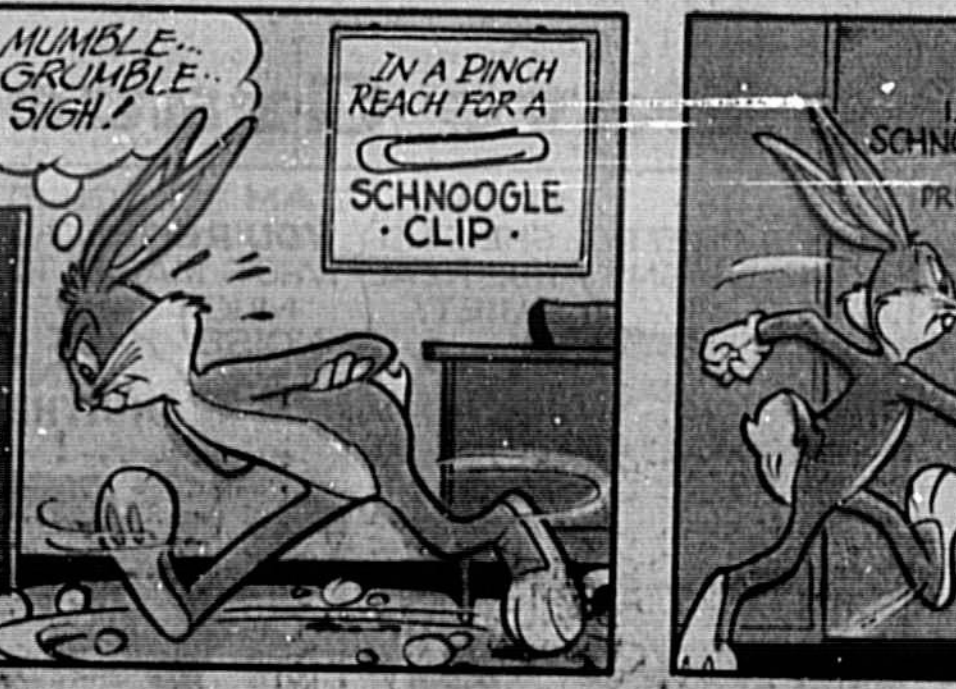


## by Frank Hill



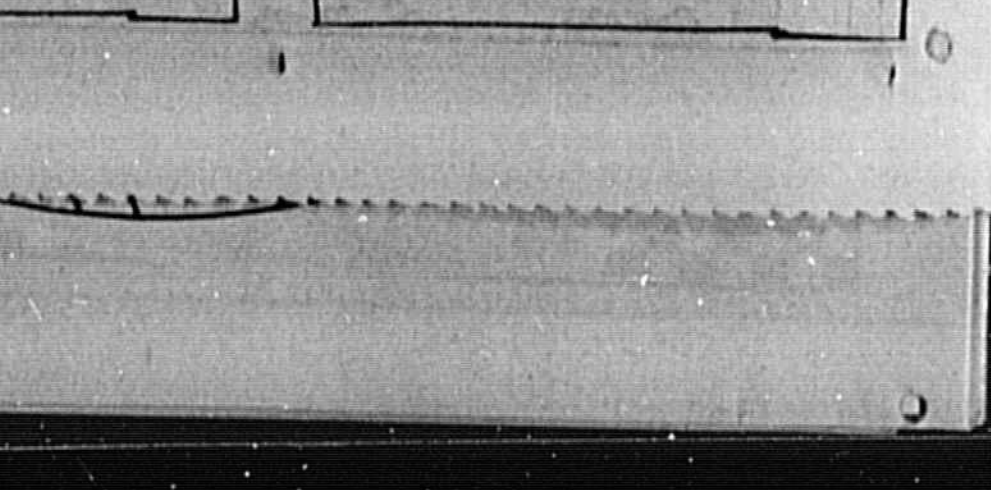
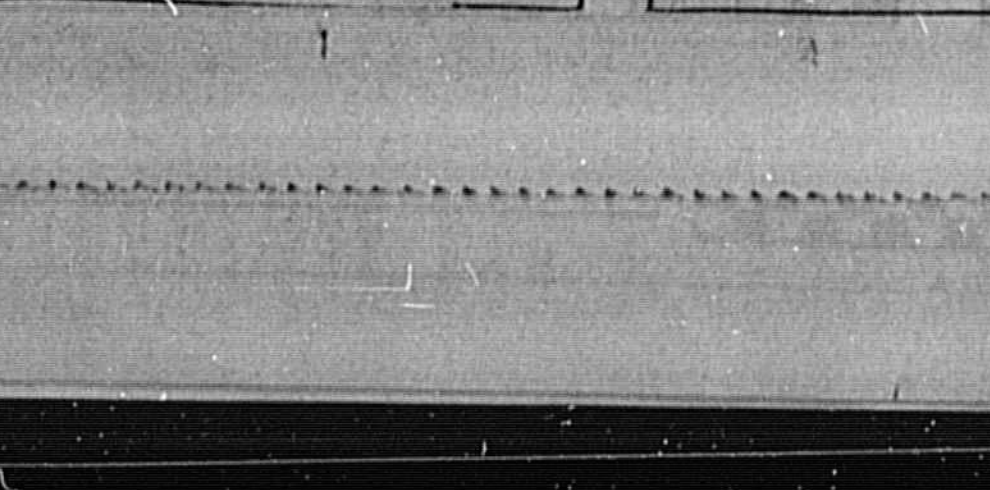
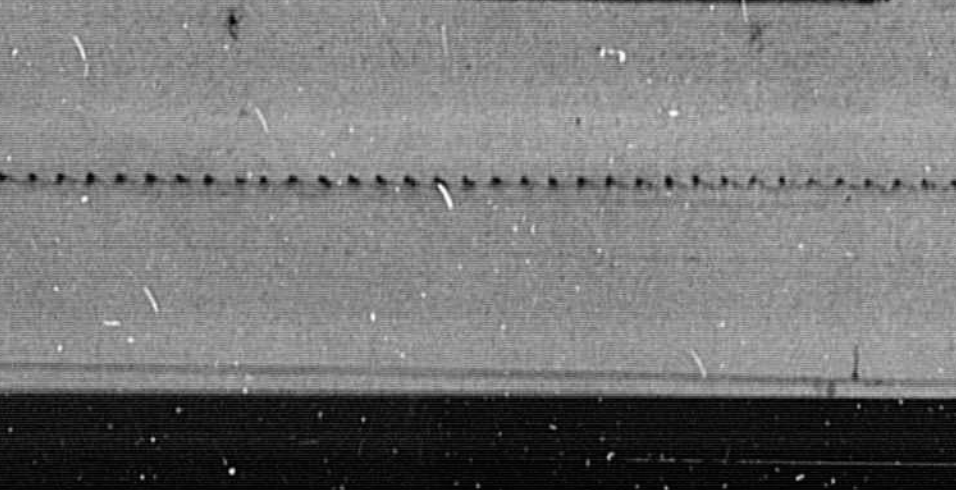
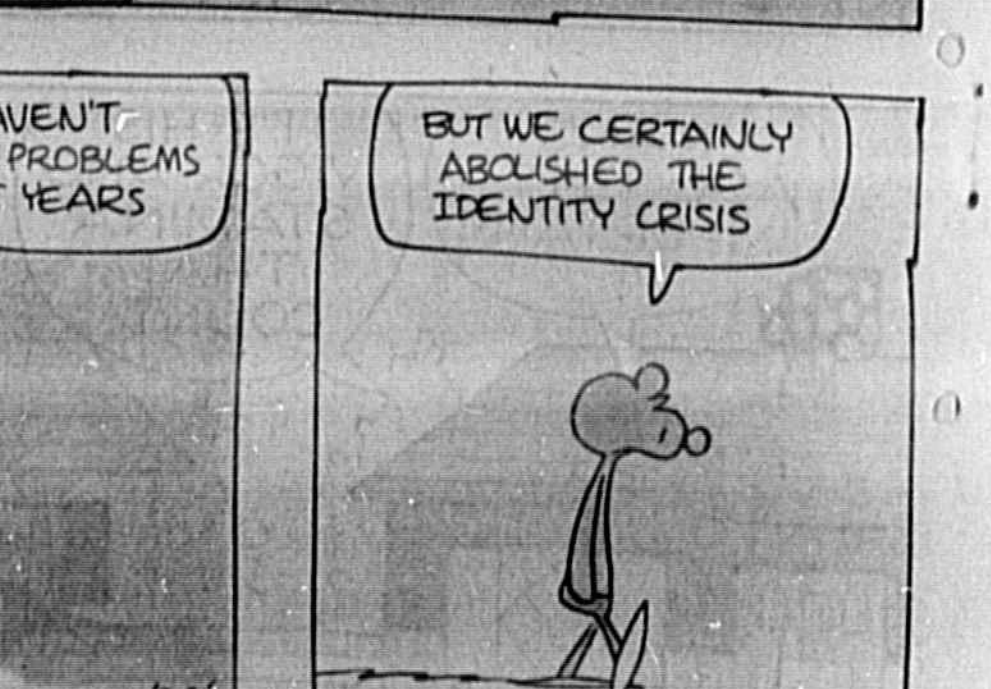
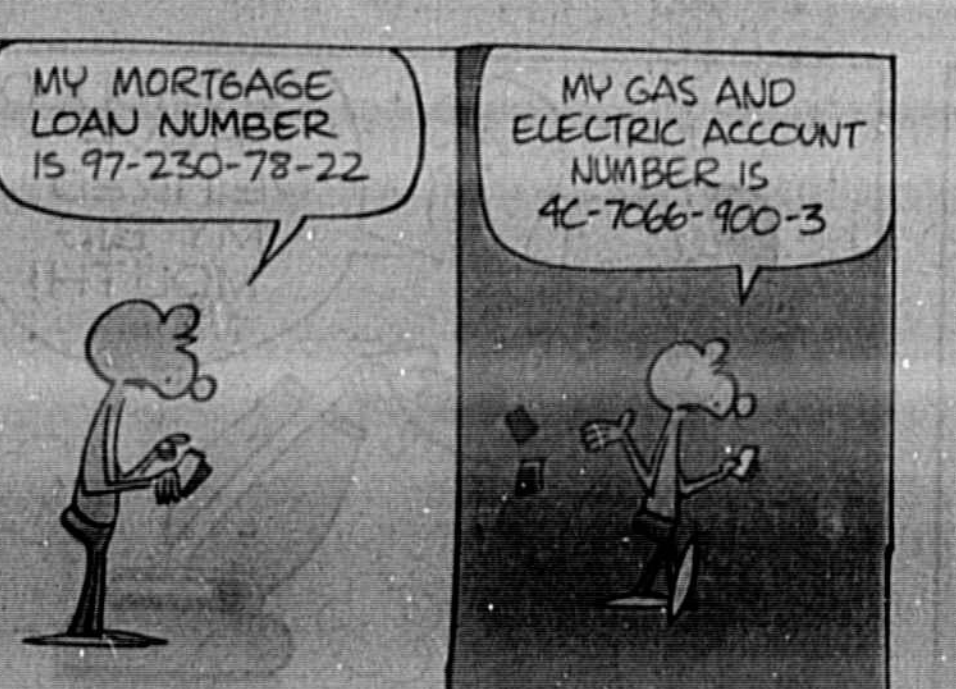
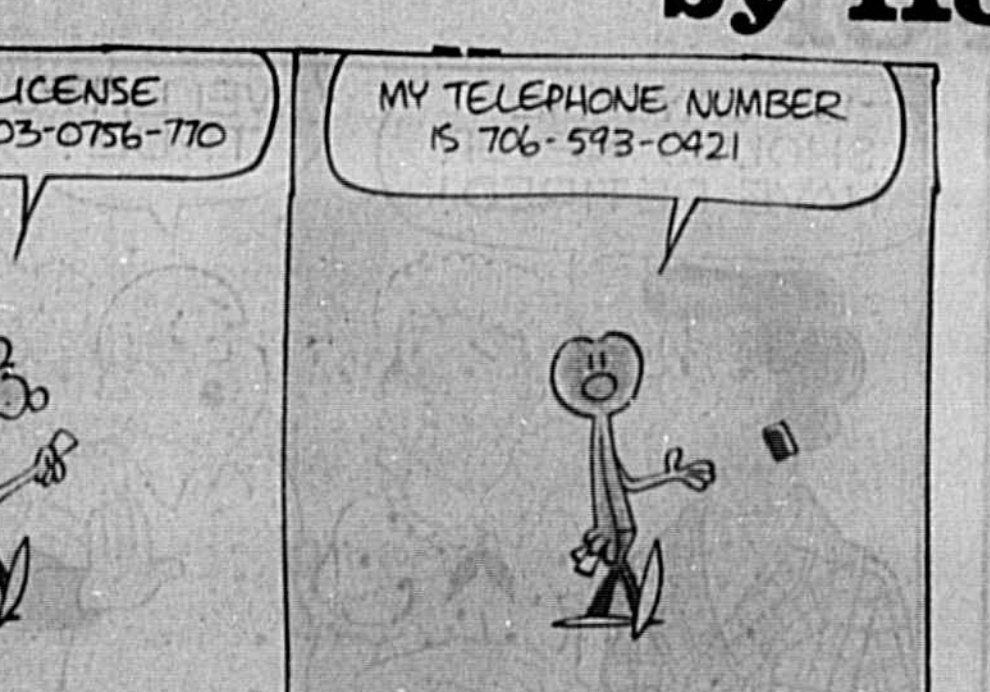
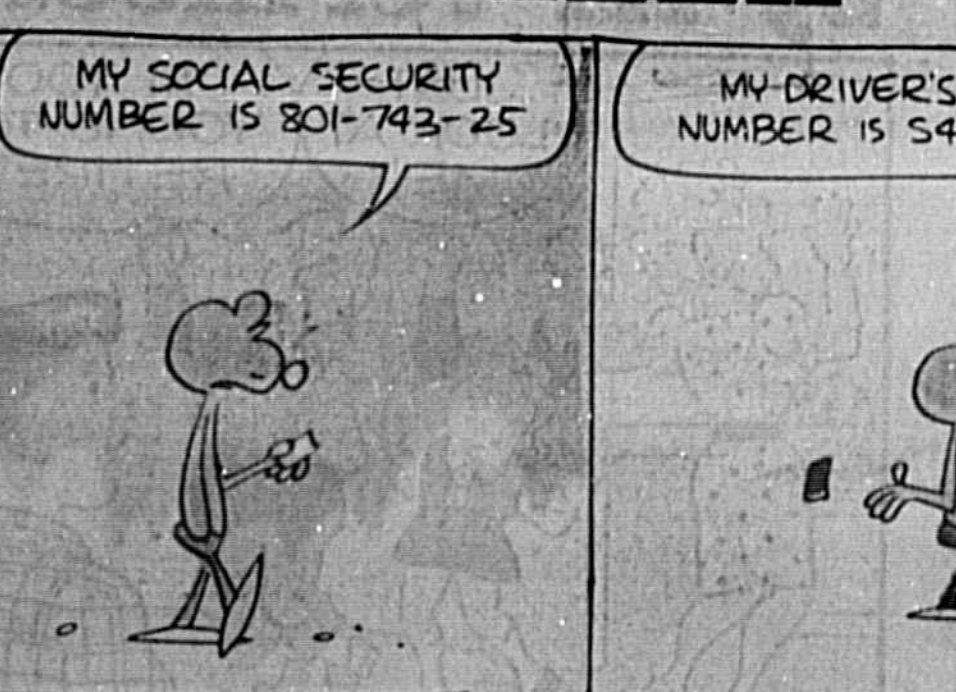
## BUGS BUNNY

## by Stoffel & Heimdahl



## EEK & MEEK

## by Howie Schneider





# NATION IN BRIEF

## Families, Government Learn Bitter Lesson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter lesson of the mid-1970s has been that rising income and spending don't mean rising prosperity for either American families or the federal government.

The average American worker last nearly 9.4 per cent of the buying power of his or her paycheck between 1972 and April of this year, even though total earnings increased nearly 18 per cent during the same period, Labor Department figures show.

The gross weekly earnings of workers increased from \$136.16 in 1972 to \$163.47 last April. But measured in terms of what earnings will buy — in 1968-value dollars — the paycheck declined from \$96.64 in 1972 to \$87.58 in April. The April figures don't reflect the increase in buying power since the May tax cut.

President Ford recently called attention to the federal dilemma when he said on Oct. 6 that unless Congress agrees to reduce spending by \$23 billion, the fiscal 1977 budget will hit \$430 billion, which is up more than 100 per cent compared to \$137 billion in 1970.

## Negotiations Begin With Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delegation headed by U.S. Rep. John Breaux, D-La., was to begin negotiations today in Cuba with Prime Minister Fidel Castro and trade officials.

The U.S. State Department set up the visit after Breaux's constituents in Louisiana's Seventh District, the heart of the rice-producing area, realized they were well on their way to bumper crops.

"We've got more rice than we can sell this year," said Breaux. "I'm interested in selling rice to anyone with the money to buy it. That's the epitome of the capitalist system."

Before the Cuban trade embargo, 65 per cent of Cuba's foreign trade was with the United States. Included in that were large purchases of American rice, much of it from Louisiana.

"I don't think it would ever return to that heavy dependence again," Breaux said. "But I think the trade level could be less than that."

He was less certain that relations with Cuba would be resumed as quickly.

"It's a touchy question whether we would resume relations with Cuba or not," the congressman said. "It is not something the administration will do before the election."

## GM Earnings On Way Up

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors, which has staged the sharpest recovery among the nation's once-beleaguered auto companies, is expected to show a dramatic increase in third-quarter earnings over a year ago, financial analysts predict.

However, investment counselors forecast an earnings decline for Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. is expected to finish in the red for a fifth consecutive period to push its losses since the summer of 1974 over the \$300 million mark.

The Big Three auto makers report their financial results for the July-September period later this week. Analysts predict industry leader GM will earn about \$170 million in the quarter, a ninefold increase over its disastrous earnings of \$18.7 million a year ago.

## Sadat Seeks U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit the United States, is here seeking U.S. military and economic aid.

Sadat, who arrived Sunday to begin his 11-day visit, spent the night at Williamsburg, Va., and was to meet President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the White House today. A state dinner at the White House was scheduled for tonight for Sadat and his wife.

In his meetings with U.S. officials, Sadat also is expected to seek a promise that Israel will be pressured into giving up more land to the Arabs. He also reportedly wishes to encourage Congress to deny Israel ultramodern arms, such as the Pershing missile.

## Sweets Can Ruin Tooth

CHICAGO (AP)—Feeding your sweet tooth may ruin your body as well as your teeth, three nutrition authorities said Sunday.

Dr. Frederic W. Nordliek of New York said that sugar provides nothing to human nutrition but calories, and he and the others who presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association said that sugar can be a health hazard.

## Support Of UN Threatened

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)— Passage of a resolution declaring Zionism a form of racial discrimination by the U.N. General Assembly is likely and could cool U.S. support for the world body, Daniel P. Moynihan says.

Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday that passage of the resolution could prompt the U.S. to "put some buffer between the U.N. and us."

"The attack upon Zionism is fundamentally an attack against the State of Israel and what fundamentally is incompatible between Israel and so much of the world is that it is a democracy, it's a liberal democracy," he said on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation."

## Pork Prices Rising Rapidly

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— If you turned to pork hoping to avoid rising beef prices, you've probably noticed that hog product prices are rising even faster than the price of beef products.

And there's a simple reason for it. For Corn Belt farmers it's basic economics: they take on the headache of hog production when they can sell their corn for cash and make more money. Like the corn sales to Russia announced last week.

But that sale will take less than one per cent of the nation's corn crop of 5.69 billion bushels, and the higher prices today result from decisions made a year ago.

# Crossing Law Aired Today

## Families, Government Learn Bitter Lesson

A proposed ordinance, making railroad personnel liable for crossings blocked longer than five minutes, was expected to come under fire today at a work session scheduled by county commissioners.

Seaboard Coastline officials are expected to protest the ordinance, which levies a penalty of a \$500 fine and/or 60 days in jail.

Today's work session was scheduled on Oct. 14, after J.H. Lee, a United Transport Union official, showed up at a county commission meeting to protest the ordinance as it is presently written.

Sanford Trainmaster Milton Smith said the ordinance would be impossible to enforce and would drive Sanford's Auto-Train out of business.

County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. said Railroad personnel do not provide proper courtesy to motorists, especially at the SR 46 crossing, which is the focal point of the controversy.

# Flood Insurance Study Set

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — City officials have been notified by the Federal Insurance Administration, of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that a flood insurance study will be conducted in the city in the near future.

The study is to develop technical information needed to establish actuarial insurance rates and to provide a basis for the adoption of appropriate flood plain management measures.

Included in the findings of the study will be flood frequency elevations for those areas of the community which have a special flood hazard, Glenn C. Woodard Jr., director of flood insurance, notified Mayor Norman Floyd.

"In furtherance of this cooperation and that of your community is needed," Woodard told Floyd in the letter.

"Specifically it is asked that information about the study be disseminated widely within the community, so that interested persons will have an opportunity to bring relevant facts and technical data to the attention of the contractor," Woodard said.

Woodard urged that the residents and officials of the community submit data concerning flood hazards and experiences; plans to avoid potential hazards; estimates of economic impact on the community, both historical and prospective; and other pertinent information.

City areas have been plagued with drainage problems since the recent heavy rains particularly in the Crane's Roost and surrounding areas.

# New Bicentennial Flag Reserved For Holidays

Short life spans of large flags flown at Sanford's lakefront, Veteran's Memorial Park, has prompted local officials to fly the state's largest Bicentennial flag, recently raised here, only on holidays.

"They want to be sure it is available for use through Dec. 31, 1976," said City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles.

Knowles said Jack Horner, chairman of the county Bicentennial Committee, notified him on Friday that he had a 12 by 18 foot flag just on "special days." Knowles said Horner will attempt to find a manufacturer flag of nylon that the city could use as a substitute. The city will fly its small

Bicentennial flag on all other days, he said. "I've talked with Horner about the short life of the large flags at the lakefront and used the example of patching the large American flag after only three and a half months. This was when used on a seven day per week basis."

Knowles wrote to the city commission and director of recreation and parks.

"Since it took about a year to make this large Bicentennial flag, I feel it might be a problem," said Knowles.

The giant flag was hand-made in four separate pieces by Joe Margo, a silk screen expert, and Vince Palino, manager of Sandra Fashions.

# Congress Faces Tax Work

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress faces more work this week on tax cuts, energy plans and ways to help financially troubled New York City.

The House Ways and Means Committee is turning various business tax-cutting proposals to go along with its plan for extending some 1975 personal income tax reductions into 1976.

The panel last week approved a personal tax-cut plan that totals \$12.7 billion compared to 1974 taxes and which is \$2.6 bil-

# Woman Injured With B-B Gun

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 64-year-old Sanford man has been jailed on \$15,000 bond in connection with the shooting of a woman with a B-B gun.

Sanford police charged Johnny Jeff Jones, 64, of 909 E. Eighth St., with use of a weapon in commission of a felony, aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

J.A. Richard Nooney said Jones was arrested after officers responded to an assault complaint at 909 E. Eighth St., and found that Strawdy Baldwin of 809 E. Ninth St. was shot with a B-B gun.

Officers said Ms. Baldwin was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital for a puncture wound under the right eye.

City and county investigators today were probing a number of weekend burglaries and thefts.

Thomas D. Parker of Clewiston told Sanford police his auto was burglarized at the Holiday Inn parking lot and a his residence at S. Lake Howell 4123 citizens land radio store.

Sherris's deputies reported a burglary and thefts.

Porter P. Martin reported burglars made off with a \$500 color television after removing a window pane to gain entry to the house.

Bertha May Murry, 192 North St., Altamonte Springs, told deputies her purse containing \$148 cash plus \$75 in checks was stolen from an auto at Leonard and Jackson Sts., Altamonte Springs.

Public hearing is also scheduled on an ordinance rewording the dog kennel ordinance on E.E. Williamson Road from residential to commercial.

Former Councilman John Reams asked for the rezoning to permit expansion of the grooming shop portion of the business. The business has been in operation since before the city's zoning ordinance was adopted in the late 1950's designating the tract residential.

Bids on pipe will be opened and routine reports from district councilmen, mayor and city Attorney Ned Julian Jr. are scheduled.

# President Ford Leads Veterans' Day Services

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Ford led the nation's observance of Veterans' Day today by placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

A military honor guard lined the winding cemetery road and a cannon salute echoed from a nearby valley as the presidential motorcade drove by thousands of graves of American veterans.

The President, a World War II Navy veteran, was escorted on his arrival by Maj. Gen. Robert A. Yerks, commanding general of the military district of Washington.

Most veterans' organizations in Seminole County still observe Nov. 11, the day the Armistice was signed ending World War I, as Veterans' Day.

A crowd of about 200 persons, including representatives of veterans organizations listened as a Marine band played the National Anthem. A bugler played taps.

The President stood briefly with his hand over his heart after placing the wreath before the tomb.

Later ceremonies were to include an address by Veterans Administrator Richard L. Rousebush.

Paul C. Welsh, national commander of AMVETS, will place a wreath at the tomb. Army Lt. Col. Patrick Henry Brady, a Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, will lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

In a recorded Veterans' Day message, Ford called for expressions of gratitude to veterans of the armed services "who put their lives on the line for their country."

Ford's voice somewhat hoarse from nasal congestion and a slight cough, said in his recorded message Sunday.

"On this Veterans' Day we pay special appropriate tribute to the men and women who put their lives on the line for their country, those who served in the armed services of the United States. We salute them for their part in the preservation of freedom and honor them for their courage and devotion to country."

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# Mayor Troy Piland Picks Up 'Papers'

WINTER SPRINGS—Mayor Troy Piland picked up qualifying papers late Friday to run for election to the post.

Elected to a two-year term on Council in 1972, Piland serving as vice mayor, took over when Mayor Roy McClain resigned early in his term in 1974.

Laurent Pellerin, a member of the City's Board of Adjustment and a retired military man working as a security guard, is also a declared candidate for the office of mayor.

Also picking up papers Friday was John Maluri, of 241 Bitterwood, who plans to run in the Group II Council seat now held by Ernest Hendrix.

Reginald Alford and Gary Nov. 3.

# Public Hearing Slated For Winter Springs

WINTER SPRINGS — There will be a continued public hearing at the 7:30 p.m. City Council session today on the request for a rate increase by Seminole-Cablevision.

The firm said it has not received an increase since it began operating in the city and needs one in order to make a profit.

City Board of Adjustment chairman Bob Williams will be on the agenda to discuss the sub-division ordinance in reference to the splitting of lots, the subject of a recent controversy.

Councilman John Daniels will discuss a building permit for Fire Station No. 2 to be built in the Tusawilla section of the city.

Also on the agenda — Invitation to bid on refuse service.

Public Works, Councilman Irene Van Eppel, School bus complaint by Kathy Holzman.

Mayor's office.

The second session for investigation of the building department postponed from last week, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Council is scheduled to continue its review of affidavits containing alleged improprieties by Building Official Ray Bradshaw.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Girl's Mom Won't Speculate On Weekend Murder-Suicide

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Partygoers rushed out and saw Mrs. Allen lying dead, a bullet wound in the chest, and her husband fleeing into the darkness. He was found less than an hour later, sprawled in an orange grove, shot through the head.

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Regent Marshall Harris said he doubts that any of the three are in danger of losing their jobs. But regents have indicated that the evaluation can be used to remove presidents who have fallen out of favor with the board or campus communities.

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Mrs. Wallace says she has received calls twice in the past month from the thrift store and both times the caller implied the firm was a charitable endeavor.

## Tampa Paper In New Building

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Today's editions are the first published entirely in the new building overlooking the Hillsborough River in the heart of midtown.

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## Airline Strike Continues

MIAMI (AP)— A tentative contract agreement between National Airlines and striking flight attendants did not resolve basic issues in the 57-day-old walkout that has grounded the carrier's union and airline officials say.

National spokeswoman Jean Wardlaw said Sunday that the snag came when the two sides tried to reduce provisions of the tentative agreement into precise contract language.

Federal mediators bowed out after the impasse developed Saturday, saying the strike might go on indefinitely.

## Pot Smuggler Gets Five Years

ATLANTA (AP)— A Florida man has been sentenced to five years in federal prison for his part in an air drug-smuggling operation.

Dallas N. House of Sarasota was sentenced by U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley, who ordered him to serve concurrent five-year terms on convictions of two counts of smuggling.

House, sentenced Friday, was convicted in connection with 12,000 pounds of marijuana flown to an airstrip near Winder, Ga., last year.

## Notice of Publication

CHAPTER 197, LAWS OF FLORIDA

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA THE 1975 TAX ROLLS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED BY THE PROPERTY APPRAISER TO THE TAX COLLECTOR FOR THE COLLECTION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1975. THESE TAXES ARE FOR REAL ESTATE, TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY, MUNICIPALITIES, SPECIAL TAX DISTRICTS, (SUCH AS, LIGHTING, DRAINAGE, COUNTY FIRE UNIT, OR FLOOD CONTROL). DISCOUNTS ARE APPLICABLE FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AT 4 PCT., DECEMBER AT 3 PCT., JANUARY AT 2 PCT., FEBRUARY AT 1 PCT. (NET IN MARCH).

TAXES MAY BE PAID IN PERSON AT ROOM 103A, COURTHOUSE, SANFORD OR AT THE BRANCH ANNEX SEMINOLE PLAZA, CAISELBERY, BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1975, AND CAN BE MAILED UPON RECEIPT OF TAX NOTICE TO P.O. DRAWER B, SANFORD, FLORIDA, 32771.

OFFICE HOURS ARE 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. TELEPHONE NUMBER COURTHOUSE, SANFORD - 323-4330, (ORLANDO EXCHANGE - 647-6450) OR SEMINOLE PLAZA BRANCH ANNEX - 830-5363.

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## Director Learns New System

SEMINOLE COUNTY — Seminole County Library Director Dick Evans learned the new system of the county library system today.

Evans, who has been in charge of the county library system since 1972, was shown the new system by County Library Board Chairman W.P. Layer.

The new system, which will be implemented in November, will provide a more efficient and economical library system for the county.

Evans said he was pleased with the new system and will work to ensure a smooth transition to the new system.

## Library Expands Services

SEMINOLE COUNTY — Seminole County Library System is expanding its services to include a new Community Library, to be located in the Altamonte Springs-Casselberry area.

Ms. Joan Erwin, community relations coordinator for the library system, said the library will be a well-equipped facility, comparable to any other community library in the system.

At present, besides the Sanford Public Library, outlets closest to Seminole County residents are the Northgate Library on Lee Road, the North Orange Library in Apopka, and the Eastland Library on Colonial Drive. A bookmobile stops every other Wednesday at

the Cluluta Post Office and near Meat World in Oviedo.

According to Ms. Erwin, the Books-By-Mail program provides a selection of 500,000 books for anyone eligible in the three counties. Ms. Erwin said a resident of Sanford, for instance, can call the Sanford Library, and his request will be forwarded to the Orlando Library, which will mail the book the following day. Books also can be requested by writing to the Orlando Library.

People have a misconception that the Books-By-Mail service is only for shut-ins, but that isn't true, Ms. Erwin said.

# Turkey Shoot Set

WINTER SPRINGS — Voluntary Fire Department's annual turkey shoot will be expanded to three November weekends this year, according to Volunteer President William Hahn.

The fund-raising event, proceeds from which are used to purchase gear and equipment for the volunteer firefighters, will take place Nov. 8-9, Nov.



300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 322-2611 or 831-9953
Monday, Oct. 27, 1975-4A
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
RICHARD LONG, Editor
WILLIAM D. CURRIE, Managing Editor
ROBERT C. MARKEY, Advertising Director

Around



The Clock

Once again a call has gone out for volunteers for the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Bicentennial Band.

The band is open to all musicians of all ages with rehearsals each Monday at the Casselberry VFW Post Home on Concord Avenue.

Tax Cut Alone Won't Cure Ills

On his recent midwestern swing President Ford dropped the hint that he might go along with extending some of the 1975 anti-recession tax cuts through 1976.

We can hope this means the President is prepared to confront Congress with the realities of the federal government's fiscal position.

It is simplistic and dangerous for Congress to assume, because a tax cut last spring was followed by signs of economic recovery in the summer, that we need only to repeat that exercise to put us on the high road to prosperity.

Mr. Ford's coupling of tax cuts with spending control may stem from the news he is getting from the Treasury Department. The government is now borrowing money at the rate of \$1.5 billion a week.

The 1975 tax cut and other declines in revenue caused by the recession, coupled with built-in spending increases and special programs for unemployment relief, have driven the current deficit past \$70 billion with the prospect it could not be kept below \$50 billion in the following year.

The evidence of new inflation has prompted the Federal Reserve Board to take a dim view of increasing the money supply. Interest rates have edged back up. The picture is one in which control of the federal budget may be the crucial factor in sustaining economic recovery through the year ahead.

It goes without saying that Congress would hate to begin an election year by allowing tax rates to revert to a higher level. President Ford has election concerns, too. Yet there are fiscal and monetary facts of life that would make another tax cut self-defeating as an anti-recession weapon if there is not a compensating check on the government's deficit financing.

Accord Delayed

Implementation of the agreement between Israel and Egypt on the Sinai disengagement hinges on congressional approval of the provision calling for American technicians to monitor troop movements.

Israel insists that authorization for the civilian crew must be assured before it gives its final acceptance to the interim pact.

But Congress, although generally in favor of the accord worked out under the hand of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has balked.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have threatened to withhold action until all "secret" understandings negotiated between the United States and Israel and Egypt separately are barred for congressional inspection.

Congress is understandably wary of high-level commitments that have, historically, created problems for the country. Related recognition of entanglements arranged covertly from World War II's Yalta to the more recent Vietnam peace accords has made our lawmakers suspicious.

BERRY'S WORLD



DON OAKLEY

Is Fiscal Restraint Suicidal?

Reaction to President Ford's tax proposal — challenge might be a better word — seems to have been unfavorable in the hustings as on Capitol Hill.

The President proposed making the current income tax cut permanent and adding another one to it to the tune of \$38 billion in all — providing, that is, that Congress cuts federal spending by a like amount. This would mean halving the fiscal 1977 federal budget to \$356 billion.

Horrified commentators immediately pointed out that this would mean paring away at such things as social security and food stamps. But the really interesting thing about so much of the opposition reaction is that it is based, not on arguments that a hold-on-on federal spending is unwise or unnecessary or impractical, but on the assumption that "the people would stand for it."

Typical of press comment was the flat charge that President Ford knew even before he made it that his proposal had no chance. Because Congress faces an election next year, few members would dare chop billions out of the budget. The result would be "electoral suicide."

Whatever this kind of statement says about the character of the typical congressman, it is more revealing in what it implies, about the character of the American voter.

Congressmen (as well as most other lesser elected officials) are routinely pilloried and despised for being mere "political animals" who will do anything — or nothing — to keep their offices.

Yet when it comes to a case where Congress is challenged to do something not immediately popular, it is taken for granted by some that the electoral revenge of the people will be certain and merciless.

We can't have it both ways. If congressmen are gutless, spineless political animals, the voters who reward them for that are somewhat less than admirable, too.

Even with gasoline the price it is, the average commuter automobile still carries only about 14 riders. It's estimated that raising this national average by only one more rider a year would save the country 30 million gallons of gasoline daily, not to mention the job it would do on pollution and traffic congestion.

A number of companies are experimenting with van pooling to encourage conservation. A small, easy-to-drive van can carry a dozen passengers — and take as many as five cars off the road.

An example is General Mills, which organized a fleet of company-owned vans for its commuting employees in the Minneapolis area. The program began last January with 13 vans. Currently, there are 17 vans in the fleet and it is estimated that they have replaced about 175 personal vehicles.

JACK ANDERSON

The FBI withheld from the Warren Commission hundreds of documents about the John F. Kennedy assassination.

These are raw FBI files, which the commission requested but never received. They contain no startling information that will overturn the commission's verdict, but they reveal intimately how the FBI handled its most important case.

In the margins of some suppressed memos, the late FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, scribbled caustic comments in blue ink. He was critical of almost everyone involved in the investigation, from Dallas police chief Jesse Curry to President Lyndon Johnson.

TOM TIEDE

Senate Reds Kept Secret From Public

There was a time, actually an epoch, when a suggestion of Communist infiltration in government was volcanic, blowing tops all across America. Times change.

The other day Barry Goldwater passed the word the government may be suppressing information concerning Communist employees in the U.S. Senate, but as yet the response has closely resembled a snore.

Some of Goldwater's colleagues have yelped a bit, one easily abused freshman in the House of Representatives demanding an investigation of the matter. And too, there has been concern in parts of the politically conservative community, head-nodding mostly, and amens. Yet for the overall, the temperature has not risen a degree, the media having ignored Goldwater's comments with a decided hush, and a rather remarkable story has thus been left stillborn.

The story, as Goldwater tells it, is rooted in a months-ago conversation between himself and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, when Rockefeller revealed that his commission on the CIA had uncovered evidence that "seven to nine" Senate staff members were Communists. When Goldwater asked why this information was not made public in the country's report, he says that Rockefeller replied that he'd been asked to withhold it. By whom? For what reason? Goldwater says he doesn't know and Rockefeller is declining public comment.

Actually, the part of the story concerning the purchase of military helicopters from Russia is not made public in the country's report, he says that Rockefeller replied that he'd been asked to withhold it. By whom? For what reason? Goldwater says he doesn't know and Rockefeller is declining public comment.

At times during his stay at Fort Jefferson, he must have wished that he had.

Jefferson was not designed as a prison. It was planned as a man-made Gibraltar, commanding the sealanes of the Western Hemisphere. Under its guns would pass the ships from the mouth of the Mississippi and all the Gulf ports, from Havana and the whole sweep of the Caribbean. All Florida would be in its protective embrace.

A young Army engineer, Lt. Montgomery C. Meigs, drew plans for this mighty six-sided, three-tiered structure. It would be one of the largest masonry buildings on earth, a super-fort with 250 guns, and a garrison of 1,500 fighting men.

A horde of black slaves, hired from their key West masters, went to work in the blazing sun chattered labor by the government. Irish immigrants were brought in, earning \$1.25 a day for the back-breaking job.

The project was never finished. Before this marvel of engineering was complete the rifled cannon had been invented, making all such fortifications obsolete. Fort Jefferson remains a colossal monument to man's warlike folly.

BERT COLLIER

Dr. Mudd In Prison

When Dr. Samuel A. Mudd entered his cell at Fort Jefferson on July 25, 1865, he scratched in the stone above the door: "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

Beside demonstrating his knowledge of Dante, the young doctor neatly summarized the next 45 months of his life.

Conspiring in the assassination of President Lincoln, Mudd had been spared the gallows. But he was shipped off in chains to spend his life in the sun-washed fortress off the tip of Florida.

"It is not exactly Hades, nor is it Pandemonium," wrote a correspondent for the New York Herald, in a dispatch describing the arrival of Mudd and four fellow convicts. Yet the doctor found Fort Jefferson in the Dry Tortugas, which came to be called America's Devil's Island, all that and more. In the years it was his prison, those vast walls witnessed brutality and suffering that matched the classic descriptions of the infernal regions. Dr. Mudd had his share.

The course of his placid life was changed before daylight on April 15, 1865, when two strangers knocked on the door of his isolated farmhouse seeking his professional services. One had a broken leg. Dr. Mudd set it. He bedded down his mysterious patient in the guest room.

Only after the man and his companion departed, Dr. Mudd maintained to the end of his life, did he suspect that he had treated John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's murderer, who was the object of one of the most furious manhunt this country had ever known.

The confidential notes quote Hoover as instructing his subordinates to get the report out of the Justice Department "before Bobby gets back."

Apparently, the FBI chief also feared Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach might tamper with the report before forwarding it to the Warren Commission. Hoover told his aides to alert President Johnson's major domo, Walter Jenkins.

"Let Jenkins know after report is out of our hands," Hoover directed. "Let Jenkins know what Katzenbach is doing. Might cause long delay. Must not consider any alteration."

Thirteen days after President Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, Hoover delivered a detailed report to the Katzenbach naming Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin. Katzenbach kept it four days before submitting it to the commission.

The crusty, old G-man was furious at the Dallas police chief, meanwhile, for leaking the story that the FBI had investigated Oswald but had failed to alert the Secret Service.

"This is lowest level in history of Bureau since I have been director," Hoover lamented, according to the confidential notes.

protect the 'spooks' that will be on the streets on Halloween night — Friday.

Col. Eldridge Beach, director of the patrol, said, "Added pedestrian traffic on Halloween night, plus an increase in pedestrian deaths, calls for a review of safety rules."

According to the Patrol, there were 2,001 pedestrians killed or injured in 1974. Of those killed, 21 per cent were under 15 years of age and of those injured, 38 per cent were under 15.

Trick-or-treaters are reminded that safety always comes first and the most important task will be to walk off the roadway, facing traffic and to cross streets with extreme caution.

Parents are encouraged to use makeup for children's faces instead of masks because masks limit vision. Too, it's better to use costumes made of light colors, adding to the child's safety by making him/her easier to see at night.

Col. Beach urges "drivers to use extra caution on Halloween because of increased pedestrian traffic, especially in residential areas."

Make this Halloween one of the safest ever. Be a statistic — a live one. —Bill Currie



TURKEY BUYS RUSSIAN COPTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey reportedly is buying 50 helicopters from Russia but has turned down a Soviet offer to furnish MIG 21 and MIG 23 jet fighters for the Turkish air force.

The purchase of military helicopters from Russia could mark a significant turn in Turkish policy, even though the Turks are being used by U.S. intelligence to have decided against buying Soviet jets at least for now.

For nearly 30 years, the Turkish armed forces have been equipped almost wholly by the United States. The purchase of military helicopters from Russia could mark a significant turn in Turkish policy, even though the Turks are being used by U.S. intelligence to have decided against buying Soviet jets at least for now.

Arrested with Patty at a San Francisco apartment 500, 18, she is in the Alameda County Jail, 35 miles southeast of San Francisco, awaiting trial on explosives charges. Patty is at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif., awaiting trial on federal bank robbery charges.

Since her arrest, after three years as a fugitive, Wendy says she is receiving warm support from other Japanese-Americans, many from her home town of Fresno, Calif.

She didn't elaborate on her goals for society during the interview.

She was pale but cheerful, smiling and gesturing animatedly as she talked. "I love art," she said, turning to her favorite subject. "I would like to show through art the changes that are happening in society. I would like to show visions of what life really is."

AMERICANS ADVISED TO LEAVE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Embassy today advised all American women and children and all American men whose business is not essential to leave Beirut as the city's Moslem-Christian war invaded a previously peaceful foreign residential district.

An Embassy spokesman said the advice was "informal," and an evacuation had not been ordered. He said embassy dependents and nonessential personnel are being sent out of the country.

WHEN SPECIAL HELP IS NEEDED

People turn to us at a time when they're confused and at a loss. Our purpose is to understand their needs and do everything for them that we can.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Gen. Franco Rallies; Has 'Peaceful Night'

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco rallied again during the night, his doctors reported today, but a government spokesman announced he was still in critical condition.

Spain awaited a new era as the life of its 83-year-old leader and his 36-year dictatorship neared their end.

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Oil Imports Hurt Britain

LONDON (AP) — Trade Minister Peter Shore says Britain would have a healthy surplus in its foreign trade account if it did not have to import oil.

"Our non-oil deficit has certainly been overcome," said Shore, whose job is to bring about an export boom. "And I expect the reduction of the oil deficit too by virtue of our own production next year."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Shore said he expects 165 million barrels of North Sea oil, or 15 per cent of the nation's present yearly needs, to be landed in 1976.

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WENDY YOSHIMURA ARRESTED, TOO

Editor's Note: Perhaps the most mysterious character in the complex Patty Hearst story has been Wendy Yoshimura — artist, feminist, fugitive and now prisoner. AP writer Linda Deutsch is the first reporter to interview Wendy since she was arrested with Patty Hearst.

When she was in school it seemed nobody knew she was there. Things haven't changed much for Wendy Yoshimura even after her arrest with roommate Patty Hearst.

Some of Wendy's isolation has been lifted upon her. She is kept in isolation but developed a leave her cell even for meals. She laughs lightly when told that Patty has dining room privileges and mingles with other prisoners every day. "I read about it," she gets out for a whole hour."

Wendy, 32, said in her first jailhouse interview that if someone asks her for on visiting days, she is brought to the general visiting room but kept alone at a corner table while other inmates sit at a communal visiting area.

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BRISSON FUNERAL HOME

905 Laurel Avenue Sanford, Florida 322-2131

Patty's Friend Is Isolated

An artist who once aimed to work in graphics and commercial illustration, Wendy said she never stopped drawing — not even during her three years in the underground. "I've been doing water colors and drawings. I don't know where my work is now. The FBI has some of it — my work from school. It was in a portfolio."

The only daughter of Fresno gardeners Frank and Fumie Yoshimura, Wendy was born in a California detention camp for Japanese during World War II.

After their release, the Yoshimura family moved to Hiroshima, Japan. They lived there for 10 years, returning to California when Wendy was 13.

Authorities say their interest in her began after she vanished from the Oakland area in 1972. A friend, William Brandt, and two other men were arrested at a Berkeley garage filled with explosives. They entered guilty pleas to weapons and explosives charges.

The report said most police departments have not developed the technological capability to identify rapists, even though many may be repeat offenders.

On the other hand, the report praised several police departments for using women investigators to handle rape cases. The report recommended that police departments stop assigning rape investigations to units handling prostitution since the cases require entirely different strategies and skills.

National Survey Shows Poor Response To Rapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police, hospitals and prosecutors generally respond poorly and haphazardly to rape cases and rape victims, according to a national survey conducted for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The 5-month study was conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington with a \$238,437 LEAA grant. The report covers some 600 pages in four volumes. The LEAA is distributing a condensed version to state and local law enforcement agencies across the country.

The researchers found that rape victims usually must go to public hospitals for an examination to determine whether medical treatment is needed and to collect evidence for use in prosecuting the attacker.

Many private hospitals only reluctantly treat rape victims and may charge up to \$75 for the examination, the report said.

"Most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims," the report said. "Hospitals have exhibited both reluctance to pro-

Sanford Optimist Club, noon luncheon, Sheraton Inn, 14 and SR 46. Speaker Charles Butler, manager of Chase and Bank. Anyone between ages of 16-24 interested in going to Germany next summer may attend. You do not have to be a Scout.

Overseas Anonymous, Florida Power and Light Building, Sanford, 7:30 p.m.

Slim 'n Trim, 7:30 p.m., Health Building, SCC campus. Registration fee \$15. Call SCC's Community Services.

Career Education Program (college night) hosted by Lake Brantley High School. Forest City, 7:30 p.m. Open to high school students and parents.

Starlight Promenaders Square Dance Club of Delary Hallenweg Ragamuffin Dance, 8 p.m., DeBarry Civic Center on Shell Road. Costumes optional, prizes and refreshments.

PEOPLE

Mrs. Ford Accepts 200th Birthday Book

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford has accepted a 200th birthday book to the nation from the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. The book, presented to Mrs. Ford in behalf of the nation on Sunday, contains materials on Bicentennial projects submitted by Girl Scout councils in 45 states.

Earlier on Sunday, Mrs. Ford and her husband made the first donation in the 1975 Trick or Treat Drive of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. President and Mrs. Ford each dropped quarters in UNICEF collection boxes held by costumed children in the White House Diplomatic Room.

Pearl To Perform For Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer Pearl Bailey will perform at a White House dinner tonight in honor of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Mrs. Bailey was called after singer Johnny Cash canceled out because of "physical exhaustion."

The dinner features a Western theme because of Sadat's interest in America's Old West. Tables will be draped in bright Indian print and centerpieces will be bronzes by American Western painter-sculptors Frederick Remington and Charles Russell.

Johnny Mercer In Coma

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Songwriter Johnny Mercer remained in a coma at Huntington Memorial Hospital here after undergoing brain surgery last week. A spokesman said Sunday that the 66-year-old Mercer was "slightly improved but still in precarious condition."

Winter Park Topic: Population Education Grant. NOV. 6 Spina Bilida Assn. of Central Florida, 7 p.m., Morgan Conference Room, Florida Hospital, Orlando. Speaker, Russ White of Colonial Drugs or paraphernalia for incontinent. NOV. 8 Christmas Bazaar, Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 44 Longwood, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Turkey dinner, noon to 7 p.m. a.m. Sanford Plaza Theater. NOV. 3 PTA Executive Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Idylwild Elementary School. NOV. 4 Orlando Chapter Zero Population Growth, 7:30 p.m., Room 222, Bush Science Building, Rollins College.

Spring Oaks Homeowners Association has designated "Trick or Treat" night, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Only commercial wrapped candies permissible. Electronic Haunted House sponsored by Grace United Methodist Church, 7:30-10 p.m., 1311 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Government luncheon, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Alamo Community Church educational building.

CALENDAR

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# Story For Sanford Teams: Win 1, Lose 1, Tie 1

Sanford teams won one, lost one and tied one in the Pan American League action Saturday at Pinecrest Elementary School.

# U.S. Brings Home The Pan Am Gold

MEXICO CITY (AP) — home with memories of thousands of candles and dazzling fireworks, while lagging back...

# Colbert, Refram: It's About Time

ORLANDO (AP) — "It was time something good happened to us," declared Jim Colbert, speaking for himself and fellow golfer pro Dean Refram.

# Auburn SEC Foe For Gators

By The Associated Press Auburn figures mightily in the football fortunes of Florida and Florida State.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU Violates Off-Campus Apartments State Rules

Tallahassee (AP) — Florida State University is renting 44 off-campus apartments for its football team without having taken written, competitive bids as required by state law.

Optimistic Gal Optimistic

Optimistic Gal is a serious threat to win the 2-year-old title championship. But for Wajima to become Horse of the Year, the outlook is pessimistic.

Aussies Win World Seniors

WHYLSBURG SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — The two-member Australian team took home the first trophy from the world senior tennis tournament, concluded over the weekend at the Greenbrier here.

Seminole Turf Club

Home of the Original Trifecta. Post time 7:45 PM Mon.-Sat.

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# Sub QB Steve Grogan Paces Patriots Plunkett Hurt, 49ers Feel Pain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some quarterback are hurt by others. Then there are others who hurt themselves.

# Bears, Vikings Collide

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears, their running attack sharpened by a pair of reserve backs, have awarded starting assignments to Mike Adams and Roland Harper.

# College Football

BUCKNELL 14, East 7. Central Division. Penn State 24, Cornell 14. South Division. Alabama 45, TCU 0.

# Pro Cage

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division. Boston 1, Philadelphia 1. Western Conference. Detroit 1, Houston 1.

# Jai-Alai

ORLANDO-SEMINOLE TONIGHTS ENTRIES. FIRST: 1. Barre Bellia, 2. Echanco Oaki, 3. Aldo Yza, 4. Eddy Alberdi, 5. Larry Lenz, 6. Eddy Elorza.

# Pro Football

National Football League National Conference. Dallas 5, W.L.T. 1. Eastern Division. Dallas 5, W.L.T. 1.

# GOODYEAR

Now's the Time to Get On Polyglas Double-Belted Blackwalls. "Cushion Belt Polyglas" tires put real emphasis on value.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE. 555 W. FIRST ST. SANFORD. PH. 322-2821. Lube and Oil Change \$4.88. Engine Tune-Up \$32.95. Brakes Your Choice \$36.95.

# Pistol Pete's 45 Keys Jazz, 125-114

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pistol Pete Maravich is a pistol when he shoots from the outside, but he's even more of a straight shooter from the foul line.

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# TONIGHT'S TV

6:00 (12)(10)(11)(13) News. 6:30 As Man Behaves (CATV-4) Family Affair. 7:00 (23) Lost In Space. 7:30 (14) Lucy Show.

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# Of the Sea

ACROSS 42 Small whole 1 Fish appendage 45 Play host to

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# SEEK & FIND

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The Almanac of 1776! Announcing a brand new book by The Associated Press that gives the whole dramatic sweep of 1776, the founding year.







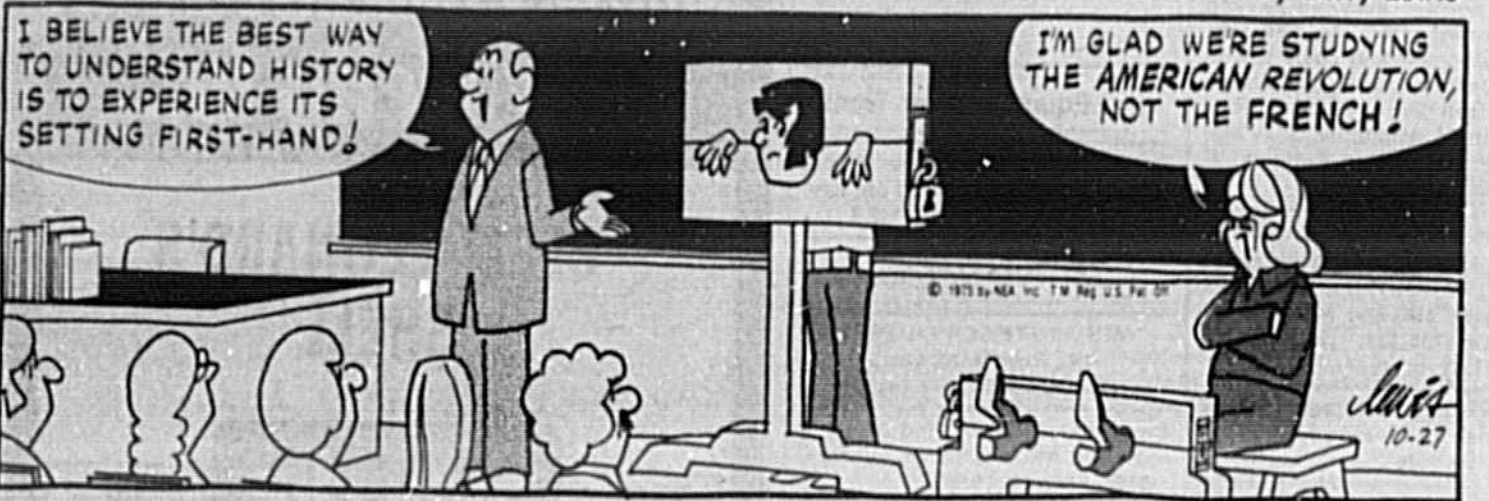
BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



ARCHIE



FRANK AND ERNEST



TUMBLEWEEDS



Mort Walker

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSLO

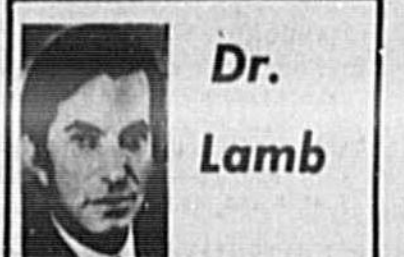
For Tuesday, October 28, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm is easily aroused today. Others will find you a fun person to be around. You'll be fortunate through social contacts.

Blood Pressure And Hot Weather

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - You might call me a health nut. I'm in my early 30s and take good care of myself. Don't smoke and never have and stay trim and fit by jogging or playing tennis regularly.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Table with bridge scores for North, South, East, and West. Includes a 'North-South vulnerable' section.

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 10 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "It might be a good idea to show some examples of the entry license our Maine reader asks about."

Oswald: "Here is a simple example. South's bidding can best be explained by stating that he was an important expert trying to show off for some slow-playing 'tyros.'"

Jim: "Seven notrump was a definite overbid, yet it answered his extra values such as four hearts to the queen."

Oswald: "Needless to say, (JACOBY MODERN.)"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"The placekicker on Junior's Pee-wee League team didn't show up for practice yesterday!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

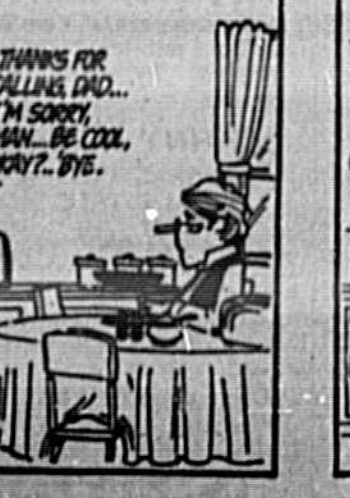
By Roger Bollen



"We want your final week with us to be a happy one!"

DOONSBURY

By G B Trudeau



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



is on the way, but you must keep channels of communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material prospects are far above average today. If you play your cards right, you should benefit businesswise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your opinion on an important issue will be sought by others. If you have any special points to make, now's the time to do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The good news you've hoped for

is on the way, but you must keep channels of communication.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Wait things out today. Time is your ally. Don't settle for less than the best in any important dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions with a direct affect upon your work or career are more beneficial at this time than you may realize. Be alert for opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be able to spot possibilities today that others will overlook. Back your judgment with action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two good deeds that you did in the past are about to bear fruit. The rewards from one of them will be surprisingly large.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone in a key position to help you with an important matter will look upon your requests with favor today. Seek him out now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rewards you're not yet aware of will come from service performed today. Be extra persistent. Finish whatever you start.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

There will be a rise in prestige and status for you this coming year that will come about quite unexpectedly. Lady Luck will help arrange it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have the opportunity today to turn a difficult situation to your advantage without upsetting anyone else involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have the opportunity of will come from service performed today. Be extra persistent. Finish whatever you start.

Walk Funds Okayed

By AUDIE MURPHY

Sanford City Commissioners Monday night committed \$1,050 for the construction of a sidewalk needed on S.R. 46A from Larkwood Drive to Villen Road for Idylwild Elementary School children.

Commissioners said they hoped the County Commission will authorize in their meeting today the \$2,100 county share for the project. The proposed sidewalk is two-thirds in the county and one-third in the city, according to City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles.

Knowles said the survey and cost estimates were complete last week. Knowles also wrote County Public Works Director Robert Andrew last week requesting county cooperation and a reduction of the speed limits on S.R. 46A, West of the intersection at Larkwood Drive in view of a recent "bad accident."

Commissioner Gordon Meyer questioned the progress of a needed sidewalk on 27th Street between U.S. 17-92 and Sanford Avenue, for pupils walking to Pines Elementary School.

Meyer said this project has been "in work" with the county since 1966.

Knowles said it's up to the county to get the cost estimate and "put it in," since it involved a state secondary road.

Knowles said the county discovered a right-of-way last year which involved the State Department of Transportation. Commissioner John Morris said he understands the estimate cost for the sidewalk would be about \$400.

County Commission Chairman Sidney L. Vihlen Jr. wrote Knowles last week about the 27th Street sidewalk project.

"The 27th Street sidewalk issue seems to carry on and on and, again, I have asked for an update from County Engineer Bill Bush, and hopefully, we can work together and get something done this time," Vihlen wrote.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said the issue has been bouncing back and forth from the City to the County Commission for nine years.

In other action, the commission authorized Knowles to contact DOT and the county to solve a "slippery" problem in the area of 26th Street and Airport Boulevard. Knowles said DOT officials promised to send a "skid crew" in to run tests of the hazardous spot.

The commission labeled a National Bicentennial Classification project for the City of Sanford, which Knowles said would require "considerable time, required programs, about \$9,000 in funds, and work." Knowles asked that the city "forego" this project.

However, Commissioner John Morris suggested the matter be tabled to allow local civic groups time and the opportunity to assume the project.

Mayer Lee Moore told fellow commissioners he has reservations about the use of the landfill acreage which was designated last month as a site for a new City Hall - sometime in the future - and the site of a \$25,000 Public Works Department complex.

Moore suggested the dimensions of the new building be designed and located on the site and soil borings be taken.

Moore said city franchisees with Florida Power & Light Co., Southern Bell and Cablevision would provide about \$1.8 million which would be enough to build a new City Hall.

"Maybe we ought to get serious about the design of the new city hall," said Moore.

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"I'm going to work on that today. We can't afford another delay. It will be an extremely top priority matter," the chairman said.

After the fire swept through the jail, leaving 10 inmates and a jailer dead, inmates were moved to jails in surrounding

county. The cost to house inmates in the county is estimated at \$1,000-a-day. It is that daily figure which is working to erode.

Last Tuesday, Vihlen was awarded \$33,000 to hire four additional correctional officers. Proutfoot said today "Once they (smoke ejectors) arrive, they can be installed immediately because the County is paying up to \$1,000-a-day to surrounding counties.

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Evening Herald

48th Year, No. 58-Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1975

Sanford, Florida 32711-Price 10 Cents

RR Pledges Crossing Aid

Details of the procedures used by railroad personnel at the crossings are so technical that the public has difficulty understanding them, Smith said.

He added that the railroad had cut down on gate-down-time by two or three minutes in the last few days.

Asked if the railroad could trim the required time to the five minutes called for in a proposed ordinance, Smith said "No way. We'll be lucky if we can get the time down to seven to nine minutes, and from time to time we'll have trouble with that."

At a work session held yesterday, Smith and A.Q. Olson, vice president in charge of operations for Auto Train, told county com-

missioners their companies would find ways to relieve the crossing blockage problem within 30 days.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen criticized railroad personnel for their slowness at the SR 46 crossing on Thursday of last week. He said the personnel "showed no consideration whatsoever" for motorists waiting at the crossing.

Vihlen also said the railroads had not addressed themselves properly to the problem, which he said had been present for five years.

Monday's work session came after Smith and J.H. Lee, a United Transport Union official, appeared at the last commission meeting to protest a proposed ordinance making railroad personnel liable to the extent of a \$500

fine and/or 60 days in jail in case crossings are blocked for longer than five minutes.

"We can't live with that time limit," Smith said.

After the railroad officials had argued that it takes from seven to nine minutes for a train to clear a crossing, County Attorney Tom Freeman suggested the proposed ordinance could be rewritten to include a 10-minute time limit.

Olsen, speaking for Auto Train, said the problem would be ameliorated within 30 days. He said he intended to assign a man to rail crossings to measure the time required to clear the train.

"The problem can be solved without an ordinance," Smith said. "Within 30 days you will see an improvement."

Safety Equipment Delivery Delays County Jail Opening

By ED PRICKEIT

Herald Staff Writer

A holdup in shipment of fire safety equipment has delayed the projected Nov. 1 opening date of the Seminole County Jail, an official confirmed today.

Jail Administrator George Proutfoot said five smoke ejectors - shipped according to memo on Oct. 24 - are somewhere en route here from Wisconsin.

The ejectors are the last of some \$21,000 worth of safety equipment which was to be installed before an inspection by state officials and eventual reopening of the jail closed by a June 9 fire.

"I would say we are going to be late. We have not received a confirmation on the equipment which is being shipped by Lewis," Proutfoot said.

Once the ejectors arrive, Proutfoot estimates it will be close to a week before they are installed.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. had hoped for a Nov. 1 inspection by state officials. And last week Sheriff John Polk informed the commission all work is completed or will be completed by the Nov. 1 deadline - except for the smoke ejectors.

Upon learning of the holdup, Vihlen immediately set out to correct the problem.

"I'm going to work on that today. We can't afford another delay. It will be an extremely top priority matter," the chairman said.

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county. The cost to house inmates in the county is estimated at \$1,000-a-day. It is that daily figure which is working to erode.

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He said the problem as he views it is the county has no goals and objectives.

And, Williams says, those goals and objectives should be drawn up by the commission, Hills and Consumer Utilities, two firms the city of Casselberry also had hoped to buy before the county entered the bid.

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier appealed the county's bond validation earlier this year. That appeal, county officials say, will cost \$90,000 in interest money alone paid to owners of the two utilities.

Grier's appeal went to the Florida Supreme Court. It was dropped. Now, county officials say a 19-month time lapse has created a different bond market which could cost the county's taxpayers as much as \$200,000 - in addition to the \$90,000 in default payments.

Bill Dale, the county's director of environmental services, says the interest rate on bonds was 6.4 per cent last January, compared to a 7.5 per cent rate at present.

Also on tap is a presentation from the Orlando investment

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Kimbrough also said the showdown could well be a "losing battle" if the other three commissioners continue to favor the ordinance.

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WEAVING HER WEB

Framed by a web of twine, pretty Kathy Kurbat entraps many an appreciative glance as she weaves an intricate macrame pattern in art class at Seminole High School. Although she appears to be hopelessly tied up in knots, Kathy explains that the traditional American craft of macrame is actually a lot easier than it looks.

Doubts Are Expressed On New City Hall Site

By JOE ASKREN

Herald Staff Writer

The location for a new Sanford City Hall may be up in the air again as a result of second thoughts expressed by some City Commissioners Monday night regarding land preparation costs with the designated 14 acre city-owned landfill acreage.

Mayor Lee Moore told fellow commissioners he has reservations about the use of the landfill acreage which was designated last month as a site for a new City Hall - sometime in the future - and the site of a \$25,000 Public Works Department complex.

Moore suggested the dimensions of the new building be designed and located on the site and soil borings be taken.

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"so we would know what lies underneath."

City Manager Warren E. (Pete) Knowles said he understands the controversial property fronting French Avenue and Seminole Blvd. on the lakefront "will take a ten story building."

Moore said he has heard it may cost the city \$50,000 in land preparation alone and maybe the commission should consider buying another site.

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SIDEWALK ART EXHIBITION SET

Paintings, craft work, sculpture and ceramics will be displayed outside stores along East First Street during the annual Downtown Sanford Sidewalk Art Show, Nov. 14 and 15. Among the area artists preparing their work for this exhibition sponsored by the Downtown Business Assn. and the Sanford-Seminole Art Assn. are (from left) Frances Lyon, Doretha Strossner and Charles Strossner.