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**TV Circles**

By Bob Bowie

Words in the list below appear across, up, down, backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and draw a circle around its letters. Then cross the word off the list. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. The letters that form the answer will be left over. Unscramble and arrange them to create a word, or words, that will provide the answer.

Clue: FOOT-STOMPIN' SOUND  
 RSARCAMPBELLASO  
 NOMREAREDDLOCRUF  
 FODANTSNOWUETEA  
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 HRITISEDIRPLCOA  
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(SOLUTION: 12 letters, 2 words)  
 Acuff, Anderson, Arnold, Aulry, Bandy, Bare, Campbell, Cash, Clark, Coe, Colder, Davis, Don, Fargo, Fender, Flatt, Foley, Gatlin, Hall, Lee, Lynn, Mandrell, Moe, Music, Nelson, Owen, Parton, Pride, Reed, Reeves, Ritter, Rodriguez, Rogers, Snow, Suggs, Tanya, Tex, Thompson, Tillis, Tubb, Tune, Twi, West, Williams, Willis, Wynette, Young

**Who Am I?**



How did I learn to do what I do? My father, Domingo, taught me the basics of my sport. I began when I was eight. At age 12, I was the New Mexico state champion. Now I'm a sportscaster's wife. But I can earn \$200,000 a year.

ANSWER: Country Music Artist

**THURSDAY**

March 12

- 6:00**  
 (4) (3) (3) (3) NEWS  
 (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY  
 (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30**  
 (4) NBC NEWS  
 (3) CBS NEWS  
 (7) ABC NEWS  
 (11) (35) SANFORD AND SON  
 (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY  
 (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00**  
 (4) NEWS  
 (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A man who uses applejack for fuel, a stunt involving ice, a bed of nails and a sledgehammer. Chef Tell makes rice salad; Judi Missett has jazzercises for the knees; Joyce Kullback has items to make travelers feel at home.
- 7:30**  
 (4) JOKER'S WILD  
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER  
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30**  
 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (10) \$50,000 PYRAMID  
 (7) FAMILY FEUD  
 (11) (35) RHODA  
 (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Gene Tilden  
 (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**  
 (4) BUCK ROGERS Buck runs into some half-men, half-goat creatures and starts turning into one of them.  
 (3) THE WALTONS Corabeth deals with her estranged sister Orma Lee over a string of coveted pearls owned by their dying aunt.  
 (7) MORK AND MINDY Minky unveils the swiftest single ever when she persuades Mork to start dating other people.  
 (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (10) PAVAROTTI: KING OF THE HIGH C'S An in-depth portrait of this great tenor, both at home in Italy with his family and in concert during some of his most exciting performances, is presented (R).  
 (17) MOVIE "Hell is For

- 8:00**  
 Heroes (1982) Steve McCuen, Bobby Darin. A squad of American GIs is ordered to hold back the Germans at any cost.
- 8:30**  
 (7) BOSOM BUDDIES Henry is accused of being too much of a gentleman and tries to change his image (R)
- 9:00**  
 (3) MOVIE "The Million Dollar Face" (Premiere) Tony Curtis, Polly Bergen. The ruthless owner of a cosmetics firm becomes involved in heated competition with a firm run by his former lover.  
 (7) BARNEY MILLER  
 (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 (10) THE PAPER CHASE  
 (17) MOVIE "The Master Race" (R) (1944) George Coulouris, Osa Massen.
- 9:30**  
 (7) TAXI Tony's lackluster boxing career seems to be drawing to a close when his boxing license is revoked.
- 10:00**  
 (3) KNOTS LANDING  
 (7) 20/20  
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (10) SOUNDSTAGE "Victor Borge - Comedy in Music" The master musician/comedian is captured in performance at Chicago's Drury Lane Water Tower Theatre with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra (R).  
 (17) NEWS
- 10:30**  
 (11) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE  
 Featured: Walter Cronkite celebrates radio's 60th anniversary; a poker tournament for ladies only; Judith Lawson, the first woman to sail the Atlantic solo.
- 11:00**  
 (4) (3) (3) (3) NEWS  
 (11) (35) BENNY HILL  
 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

**Need A Funeral Escort In Altamonte? It'll Cost You**  
 By TOM GIORDANO  
 And CINDY MOOY  
 The Altamonte Springs Police Department is the only law enforcement agency in Seminole County charging for funeral escort service.  
 Those charged for about five years, are passed on to the deceased's family as part of the total funeral costs, spokesmen at both funeral homes acknowledge.  
 And Jeff Etzberger, city manager at Altamonte Springs for about four months, said he doesn't know if the city commission authorized the police department to levy such fees. The charges for funeral escort service went into effect in 1976 when former Mayor Norman Floyd Sr. was in office and he approved them, according to Lt. Richard Laese, bureau commander.  
 Etzberger said he did not know about the practice until he was asked about it Friday by an Evening Herald reporter.  
 Neither Laese nor Etzberger know for certain if the matter ever went before the city commission, they said.  
 A check by the Herald of the police

departments in Seminole County's six other cities, as well as the county sheriff's department, disclosed none of them charge for funeral escort service.  
 And, in those other cities where funeral escort service is extended, those duties are usually performed by on-duty personnel. The Altamonte Springs Police Department, however, uses off-duty policemen who keep most of the money, according to Laese.  
 The charge for the escort service is \$15 per man, or \$20 per man, depending upon which of the two funeral homes in Altamonte Springs is paying, according to Laese.  
 Laese explained both funeral homes had been paying \$15 per man, but that one of them raised the fee recently to "keep up with inflation."  
 Although the off-duty officers who get paid for the escort service get the money direct, about 10 percent goes into the department's police association account, according to Patrolman First Class Bob Fedi, in charge of traffic.  
 Average time for a funeral escort is 10 to 15 minutes and requires, generally, a minimum of two officers, but that can

increase depending upon the size of the procession. Prime purpose of funeral escorts, according to police in the county, is traffic control.  
 The Altamonte department provides such service about 50 times a year, and using Fedi's estimate, the funeral homes are paying the off-duty officers between \$1,500 and \$2,000 a year.  
 None of that money, except for the 10 percent estimate which goes into the police association fund, goes to the city. Although, according to Laese and Fedi, the off-duty officers use the department's motorcycles and fuel.  
 Fedi said, however, Altamonte does not charge funeral homes outside the city when escort service is needed for a procession coming through from another city.  
 Where did Altamonte police come up with the idea of charging for funeral escort service?  
 "Partly from the Orlando Police Department and partly from the funeral directors themselves," Laese points out.  
 He explained his department sent its motorcycle officers through the Orlando Police Department's training program. See FUNERAL, Page 6A



A typical funeral scene with motorcycle officers on stand-by after the escort service they provide. Altamonte Springs Police Department is the only law enforcement agency in the county which charges for that service.

**Reagan Makes Hiring Freeze Stick**

President Reagan said Friday he is making permanent the temporary federal hiring freeze that he imposed just hours after taking office on Jan. 20. Said Reagan, "it is time to put Washington on a diet."  
 The president said "new permanent ceiling" will reduce federal employment by 37,000 jobs by Sept. 30, 1982, at a saving of \$1.3 billion.  
 Administration sources said later that the reduction means an undisclosed number of workers now on the federal payroll will lose their jobs, although attrition will account for most of the cutbacks.  
 In his second press conference since taking office, Reagan said there is no



parallel between El Salvador and Vietnam because this "situation is in our front yard, a neighboring country." The president, who has already dispatched military advisors to the nation, said "we do not force the need to send in American troops." Concerning budget cuts, the president said he senses mounting support in Congress for his proposed budget and tax cuts. He hinted he might use his presidential veto if Congress does not approve the program, but that he is optimistic he "won't have to face confrontation."  
 Reagan said his proposed spending cuts and tax reductions would remedy the economy, but stressed the program is not an "instant cure." Said Reagan, "If the program is passed, we should begin to see the effects toward the end of the '82 year."  
 He said he has "no regrets" about his decision to lift oil controls in January and said OPEC price hikes are the main reason cost of gasoline at the pump has risen a few pennies. He said decontrol already has resulted in more exploration and development of oil, and "that is the road to lower prices."  
 The president said he is undecided on whether to curb Japanese imports in an effort to help U.S. automakers. He said his special task force on the problem would meet next week.  
 The grain embargo against the Soviet Union, Reagan said, is hurting the American farmer, but he said he is not ready to follow through on his campaign pledge to end the embargo because "the international situation has changed."  
 The president reiterated his opposition to abortion, but said he saw no need for a constitutional amendment barring it. What is necessary, he said, is "a determination to the best of our ability of when life begins."  
 Reagan also said his trip to Canada next week is a step toward his goal of building stronger U.S. ties with Canada and Mexico. On the troublesome question of overlapping Canadian and U.S. fishing rights, he said, "I don't want to see them in diplomatic limbo and I want to see a settlement of this whole issue."

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**Warranty Expired**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge says a woman whose breast was disfigured by a leaky silicone implant cannot collect \$2.5 million in damages from Dow Corning Corp. because the warranty on the device has expired.  
 Judge Jack Weinstein ruled Friday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn Joy Klein, 47, of Manhattan was not entitled to any money from the Michigan based company that made the implant because the device leaked four years after it was implanted and the warranty had expired.  
 Papers filed with the court showed Miss Klein had the implant done in 1965 for cosmetic purposes.  
 In April 1978, because of a leak of the implant, she suffered discoloration of her breast followed by severe disfigurement and had to have the implant surgically removed.  
 Miss Klein's attorney, Lawrence Goldirsch, said he will appeal the ruling.

**Pair Arrested For 8-Year-Old's Murder**

The former girlfriend of 8-year-old Tshwanda Rene Leacock's father and the woman's ex-husband are in the Orange County Jail today, charged with first-degree murder in the child's death. The girl was kidnapped while on her way home from school Feb. 20.  
 Katherine Daniels Waters, 29, and her ex-husband, Alfred Daniels, 48, were arrested by the Orange County Sheriff's Department late Friday evening and are being held in the Orange County Jail without bond.  
 Ms. Waters, former girl friend of the Leacock girl's father, Willie Miller, is charged with kidnapping and first-degree murder. Daniels is also charged with first degree murder.  
 The girl disappeared on her 8th birthday from Orlando's Rock Lake Elementary School and her body was found Feb. 23 in the parking lot of an Orlo Vista Park.  
 She died of a gunshot wound to the upper torso.  
 Witnesses saw the Leacock girl entering a blue and white car with another girl, who was identified as Ms. Waters' daughter, in front of the school on Feb. 20. The witnesses said the pair left to go to a birthday party for the Leacock girl.  
 Ms. Waters' 1976 blue and white Oldsmobile was later seized by sheriff's deputies and sent to the Sanford Crime Lab for analysis after investigators found pine needles, bloodstains and what appeared to be black hair in the car's trunk.  
 Pine needles were found in the girls' hair and a bloodstain was on her face when the body was found. Blood in the car matched the girl's blood type, investigators said.  
 The girl's mother, Annie Leacock, told sheriff's deputies that Ms. Waters and she argued on Feb. 7 but two days later Ms. Waters returned to the Leacock home and apologized for the incident, asking at the same time about plans for the girl's birthday.  
 Ms. Waters, a bus driver for the Orange County School system, did not report for work on the day the girl disappeared returning to work on the afternoon of the day the body was discovered.  
 Ms. Waters was first placed on a paid leave of absence from her job and was later fired, according to a school spokesman.

**Juvenile Arbitration Program Helps Kids Avoid Court System**

(Editor's note: The war on juvenile crime is like no other: a war without front lines, elusive yet every-present. What follows is the story of Seminole County's Juvenile Arbitration Program, an isolated outpost in that continuing struggle.)  
 By BRITT SMITH  
 Herald Staff Writer  
 It was obvious the kids didn't belong in jail. Basically, all they were guilty of was some roughhousing that got awkwardly out of hand. They knew it. The four of them — three boys and a girl, ages 13 and 14 — sat making faces and giggling as the hearing got underway.  
 Unfortunately for them, the man who held their fates in his hands wasn't amused.  
 "We're not here for that," he snapped. "This is serious stuff. You're all charged with battery, a crime, a first degree misdemeanor which, if you were being treated as adults, could get you one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine. Anybody here have a year or \$1,000 to spare?"  
 He looked around the table. No one spoke. Smiles vanished. Eyes looked away. The children's parents sat grim-faced against the wall. It wasn't funny anymore.  
 The 12-year-old victim of the kids' "prank" had never seen the humor in it. After all, what's so funny about having three bigger boys hold you down and a girl try to take your pants off? When you're only 12, that can be more than a little embarrassing.  
 Although this was a judicial proceeding, the scene and format would baffle courtroom buffs. There was no jury or casual observers at the confidential hearing. There was no black robe or gavel to maintain tradition. The fact is, it was all very Untraditional. There wasn't even a judge. Non-lawyer Ed Schuckman was in charge. He is called an arbitrator.  
 Something of an umpire in these legal disputes, Schuckman begins as he always does by stating his case simply: "I'm here to find out exactly what happened and then decide what to do about these charges. Now, who wants to go first?"



A juvenile arbitration hearing in Sanford, for youthful first offenders charged with minor crimes, an alternative to court.

**Battalion Comrades Gather In Sanford**

By CINDY MOOY  
 Herald Staff Writer  
 Memories of World War II are being recalled this weekend in Sanford as members of the 805th Aviation Engineer Battalion meet for their annual reunion.  
 The comrades gathered this morning near the flag pole at the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn for a ceremony in tribute to their departed brothers. They were welcomed by Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, followed by a flag raising and 21-gun salute.  
 Tonight at 7, a dinner preceded by a business meeting and election of officers. The 805th Battalion, established several months before the start of World War II, was assigned to build, maintain, defend, and camouflage military air fields.  
 At the war's start, the battalion was stationed in Panama and was placed on immediate alert to defend the canal

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against possible assault and sabotage. When at full strength, the battalion consisted of about 800 men. Small squads of men from the 805th were dispersed to many locations throughout South and Central America, to establish airfields or to improve existing ones. In 1942, a detail was enroute to Guatemala when its ship was sunk by a German submarine.  
 In April 1943, the 805th Engineers transferred to the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va. There some of its men were chosen to form a cadre for other engineer battalions. Many new recruits were then assigned to the 805th for an intensive training program. The training was completed about Thanksgiving 1943 and the battalion embarked for Hawaii by way of Camp Stoneman, Calif.  
 In Hawaii, the 805th set up headquarters at Bellows Field and quickly dispersed units to several locations where they undertook runway improvements that would accommodate larger aircraft. Some new airfields and support buildings were established to

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# This Is What They'll Be Wearing In 2,000 Years



An invasion from another galaxy? No, it's Altamonte Elementary School third graders' ideas on future fashion. Budding couturiers held a fashion show Friday to present their collections for 2,000 years hence. From left to right they are Sean Bender in his nuclear protection suit, Berry Weiser wearing a silver laser protection suit with jet-propulsion pack, Diana Roach modeling her solar cap and cape, Chris Halle in Laser Protector Cape and space helmet for solar protection, and Stephen Lawson presenting his reflector space suit. Anyone for a trip to Andromeda?

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

## FLORIDA IN BRIEF

### FP&L Nuclear Repair May Cause 7 Lethal Cancers

MIAMI (UPI) — A radiation expert says Florida Power & Light Co. planned \$400 million repair of two nuclear units may result in as many as seven lethal cancers and 14 cancer cases among workmen, but federal authorities claim the risk is "fractional."

### Car Kills 3 Young Girls

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A speeding car swerved out of control Friday night, careened onto a median strip and killed three young girls waiting, hand-in-hand to cross the highway.

### Armed Bandits Strike Thrice

It was a busy day Thursday for local weapon-wielding bandits. Police reported three separate armed crimes — two robberies and a burglary.

### Weather

NATIONAL REPORT: A winter storm surged into the Northwest Saturday and a cold front moved from eastern Colorado into southwestern Texas, triggering showers and freezing rain. Wintry skies scattered snow showers throughout New England and fair skies stretched across the Midwest and the Northern Plains region.

### Hiccups Exasperate Man

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Eddie Bruce has been hiccuping as much as 35 times a minute for the past 15 months and he's about ready to hunt up a witch doctor, he said Saturday.

### Virus Isolation Expected

LAKELAND Fla. (UPI) — Health officials searching for the source of illness of seven children, including three who died, and their babysitter, expect to have a virus isolated in one of the dead children identified by Monday.

### Democrats To Meet

Sony Conners, spokesman for the Florida Water Quality Coalition, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center on State Road 427 and Magnolia Avenue.

# Sanford Man Gets 5 Years For Stabbing

A 31-year-old Sanford man was sentenced in Circuit Court Friday to five years in prison for the Oct. 4 stabbing of three people in the Midway section east of Sanford.

Donald Miller Tyler, of Midway, was ordered to serve 20 years on probation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder.

Tyler was accused of entering the home of Willie Clyde Johnson at the corner of Main St. and Jitway Ave., Midway, and attacking Elizabeth Bass, Henrie Collins, and Charlie Alexander with a pocketknife.

In other sentences Friday: Bobby Dean Wilson, 31, of Pasadena, Texas, burglary and grand theft, 15 years in prison, suspended to five years and 15 years on probation. Wilson was accused of staying in the home of James Foley, 3507 Orlando Drive, Sanford, during September of last year while Foley was out of town.

—Fred L. McLaughlin, 50, of 310 Eileen St., Altamonte Springs, grand theft, five years imprisonment, suspended to two years and three years probation. McLaughlin was charged with last August's theft of \$728.30 from the Standard gas station at 105 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, where he worked.

—David Michael Thibault, 19, of 500 State Road 434, Winter Springs, burglary of a conveyance, one year in prison and four years on probation. The charges against Thibault stemmed from the Oct. 5 break-in of a car belonging to Norman Whitcomb.

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## Action Reports

★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

According to a Seminole County sheriff's report, the interrupted bandit fled out the front door with Fazzalero, who had grabbed a 22-caliber rifle, in pursuit. The two exchanged gunfire in the driveway, but no one was hit.

During the firefight, a second suspect believed to have been in the house, fled out the back door, police said.

Finally, a gun-toting cowboy robbed the 7-11 convenience store at 3000 Howell Branch Road in Fern Park of an unknown amount of cash about 2:30 a.m. today.

A store clerk told police that the man, dressed in a cowboy hat, boots, jeans, and denim jacket, bought a pack of cigarettes, then laid a chrome-plated pistol on the counter and said, "You can give me something else — a bag of money."

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# Under The Gun, Highway Patrol Seeks Female Officers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's Highway Patrol, for the first time in its history, is preparing slick television ads to try to attract women recruits to its ranks.

The 30-second spots have an attractive woman trooper doing calisthenics at the police academy and, dressed in the snappy patrol uniform, cheerfully giving a ticket to a speeder. The message? "Want to change jobs? Get into something exciting... Think about the Highway Patrol."

Why the hard sell in times when jobs are scarce? The patrol, under threat of federal court action, has been given two years to bring its complement of women troopers up to 15 percent of the total force. Within five years, 20 percent of the force must be female.

"We'll probably never reach that percent, but it won't be because we didn't try," says Maj. W.B. Oliver. "We've been knocking ourselves out, but women generally are not interested in police work, it seems. Several have quit saying it wasn't their bag."

Money may be what is needed to get more women and minorities into Florida's cream and black trooper's cars. Gov. Bob Graham and Patrol Commander Eldridge Beach are pushing the Legislature to increase starting pay for troopers from \$12,000 to \$14,000 and from \$14,000 to \$17,000 in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach area where state personnel gets a cost-of-living differential.

"A \$17,000 paycheck for a person with no training or experience should attract some qualified women," Oliver said. Graham has asked the Legislature for an additional 300 troopers over the next two years which, if granted, would provide spaces for more women.

"We won't compromise our standards," Oliver said, referring to the rigorous training period at the academy in Tallahassee that washes out many recruits.

"We've gone wholesale into the recruiting business, visiting universities, and advertising in newspapers, with radio spots and now TV," he said. "There are 12 full-time recruiters and 13 applicant investigators on the staff, concentrating on women and minorities. We're going whole hog in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area."

Two women troopers and several blacks and Hispanics have done recruiting spots, and two have gone on talk shows to emphasize the professionalism and rewards of the job. It's paying off. The number of applicants has quadrupled. While pessimistic about women, Oliver thinks the five year deadline for a minority quota of 33 percent is achievable.

Height and weight restrictions that hurt minority and female recruitment were dropped two years ago and the test has been rewritten to make it fairer to all applicants.

The minimum age of 19 was kept, but the maximum age of 35 was eliminated.

The patrol now has 1,208 uniformed personnel. If the Legislature boosts it to 1,508, full compliance with the federal mandate would require that 315 be women and 495 blacks, Hispanics or other minorities.

Sounds tough when compared to the present complement of seven women (one just beginning training), 45 blacks (11 in training) and 10 Hispanics (three in training) wear the patrol uniform.

Oliver said the court will honor a good faith effort and the agency is going all-out to fill vacancies with 30 percent minority applicants and 15 percent women.

"We don't even start a school until we have it," he said.

both space is available for such organizations by calling the Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Galley, of Orlando, will present a demonstration by his K-9 security dogs at 10 a.m. A skit will be presented by Lt. Harold "Beau" Taylor and other members of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at 11 a.m.

Free hearing tests will be given by the University of Central Florida; eye tests for glaucoma by the Lions Club and blood pressure checks by the Visiting Nurses Association and the Bay Area Home and Health Service. The Red Cross safety van will also be on hand.

According to Bob Daehn, chairman of the Senior Citizens Committee, free refreshments will be served. The committee will provide homemade cookies, Sanford Serraneros will furnish the coffee and the Seminole Community College Department of Nutrition, orange juice.

Senior Security-Info Seminar Slated

The third annual Senior Citizen Security and Information Seminar sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizen Committee is scheduled for March 24 at the Sanford Civic Center from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Getting A Handle On Social Security

Although the President's Commission on Pension Policy has provided no cure-all for the ailing Social Security system, it has emphasized the need to re-think the way this nation provides for its old-age pensioners.

The commission's call for mandatory privately financed pensions for all Americans, for increasing the Social Security retirement age to 68, and for taxing Social Security benefits would radically restructure old-age security.

Even so, the system is in danger of foundering. By the 1983 fiscal year, the old-age fund will have an income of \$143 billion and pay out \$158.7 billion, with a year-end deficit of \$8.2 billion.

Much of this red ink will be generated by the failure of Congress to reckon the consequences of voting a major extension of benefits in 1974, and of indexing benefits in excess of the rate of inflation.

The mandatory private system urged by the presidential commission would reduce reliance upon Social Security by setting up an additional pension, funded by a 3 percent payroll levy on employers.

The commission's proposal to raise the Social Security retirement age by steps to 68 in the year 2002 may seem harsh by present standards, but by the end of the century increasing longevity may make it sensible.

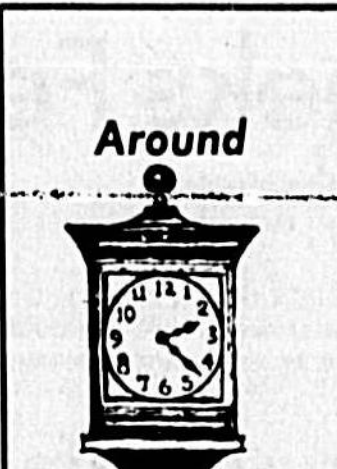
An equally controversial proposal to tax Social Security benefits was instantly rejected by President Reagan on the basis that the beneficiaries had already paid tax once on the money.

Congress could do a number of other things to keep Social Security healthy. It could, for example, end the costly indexing of benefits in excess of the rate of inflation.

And Congress could integrate into Social Security the hundreds of public employee pension programs. Public employee plans are almost invariably more costly than private pensions and they take millions of workers out of Social Security whose contributions would significantly strengthen the system.

Social Security is soaking up 30 percent of the federal budget, and its costs are rising. Something very like the innovations urged by the presidential commission will be needed to bring it under control.

Original Social Security ought to be what it was originally intended to be — a mandatory savings program to sustain retired workers, with built-in insurance to tide them over if their lifetimes exceed the predicted limit.



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

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And I have been through the Mrs. Mrs. and Ms. bit. I yield to Dr. Maria Perez who will tell you the story of her name.

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Meanwhile, Back On The Hill

By JULIAN BOND

While most of us have been focusing on President Reagan's budget cuts, the increasingly conservative Congress has been contemplating some cutting of its own.

It has been said that nobody should have to view the making of sausages or laws. The closed-door mania sweeping Congress makes it unlikely that outside observers will have any opportunity to lose their appetites from exposure to the legislative process.

Apparently overcome by shyness, members of the House are closing themselves away from public view — at least, when doing anything controversial.

Last summer, for example, the House Ways and Means Committee cut President Carter's budget behind closed doors.

The House Democratic Caucus has also retreated into the closet from some of its recent meetings. And the full House is said to be changing some procedures to avoid the potential embarrassment of recorded votes.

In the aftermath of the ABCSCAM scandal, the Congress seems determined to preserve its reputation as the finest legislature that money can buy.

The upper chamber will consider a proposal by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., to ease what he calls the "diddly little rules" that require financial disclosure and prohibit the acceptance of gifts valued at more than \$100.

Meanwhile, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has revived the internal security subcommittee of his Judiciary Committee. The subcommittee, a relic of the Joseph McCarthy era, died in 1977 after years of investigating imaginary subversion.

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I'd Like To Hear Rita Sing

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With her clothes on, Rita Jenrette comes across as your basic, everyday ex-congressman's estranged wife — a little harried, a bit uptight, a trifle brittle, a tad disillusioned, a mite vulnerable, a haunted look in her fawn-like eyes.

At the same time, she projects that aura of fragile innocence that seems endemic among former Texas beauty queens and that football fans recognize whenever there is a sideline shot of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders.

Mrs. Jenrette, who dabbled in singing and acted before marrying former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., is now launched on a new career — explaining why she posed for Playboy with her clothes off.

I have never heard her sing nor seen her in a dramatic role, but I can tell you that she explains very well.

The capital was the first stop on her first national explaining tour, which began after a news conference premiere in New York. Also on the road company itinerary were Chicago, Houston, Toronto and Los Angeles.

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OPINION

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Pets Sympathize With Rolf's Plight On Death Row

When my dog, Bo, who looks like Rolf, met me with the paper last Saturday, he often times in a playful mood tries to grab the paper from me — but last Saturday's, Feb. 28th's edition was of no excitement for him — he didn't seem like his old playful self...

Yes, why did you people want to kill Rolf when you have your jails full of criminals who have raped, mugged, robbed, and killed, and you don't punish them?

Little Penny, our six pounder, barked and said, "Explain to us why is it that you people have your convicted criminals in beautiful air-conditioned buildings, feed them the best food, and give them far better living conditions than is enjoyed by most law-abiding citizens and you want to destroy Rolf who chased a few chickens and bit a few people who bothered him?" Penny argued that it was a natural instinct for Rolf to chase chickens and bite because he has no fists to protect himself with.

resist these pressures, stand firm, and guide us to productive economic growth. Finally, we believe that government must stop growing, that the budget and taxes must be reduced, and strong steps taken to curb inflation.

Discipline Necessary

What has happened to our education system? During the past several days this subject has been on the TV and radio and has been discussed in public.



SURE, I BELIEVE NO ONE SHOULD GO HUNGRY — WHY DO YOU ASK?

Chamber Supports Reagan

The Board of Directors of the Maitland-South Seminoles Chamber of Commerce supports 100 percent President Reagan's economic plan for budget and tax cuts, deregulation, and increased national defense.

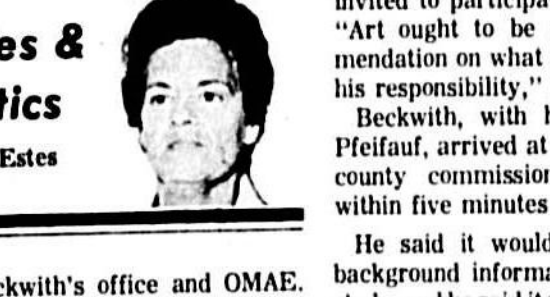
We anticipate that you will also support the President's economic plan, and are aware that there are other items you may want to include in the President's economic package.

Korean Seeks Pen Pals For Pupils

I am the president of International Friendship Society in Seoul, Korea. This society is a non-profit national, and we are aware that there are other items you may want to include in the President's economic package.

'Art Beckwith Has Bought Himself Another Job'

Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. was given an additional chore by the county commission this past week.



Parties & Politics Donna Estes

invited to participate in the discussion. "Art ought to be making the recommendation on what should be done. It is his responsibility."

He was asked for a recommendation on whether the county should hire a consultant to determine if more interest county funds and if the county should invest cash flow on a daily basis.

Beckwith's response was that his staff in cooperation with staff from the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) could do the job competently.

"It's not true. I didn't say that," said the county's public works director Jack Schuder when Kirchhoff quoted a quotable quote attributed to Schuder this week.

At this point the single item on the agenda is a request from the county commission to approve the local Comprehensive Land Planning Act of 1975.

Beckwith's office and OMAE. Neiswender said with time for budget preparation approaching neither office has the time to conduct the study.

Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Barbara Christensen said the study should be conducted. Then Neiswender said he would like to see a better course of action than doing the study in-house in a cooperative effort.

Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith will serve as acting mayor of the community from Sunday through Wednesday of this week while Mayor Lee P. Moore is out of town on business.

Meanwhile, Altamonte Springs is moving forward with its plan to submit legislation to the delegation to amend the charter, despite the fact there is little likelihood the delegation will accept the legislation.

Yugoslavia Holds Balance Of Power

By THOMAS F. PAYNE Special To The Herald

The threat of a Soviet invasion of Poland had focused public attention in the West on the broader question of the balance of power in Europe.

adherence to the Western alliance. The extent to which such a movement away from the West would be welcomed and encouraged by the strong leftist elements in Italian politics remains a matter of speculation.

Seniors Must Exercise To Retain Mobility

Few of us seniors are push-up artists. Fewer of us are hikers or yoga buffs. Most of us prefer sedentary pursuits.

VIEWPOINT

Warsaw Pact. Second, they were to permit the Soviets to build a naval base on the Adriatic Coast, opposite Italy.

More recently, the Soviets have sent military supplies to Iraq through the Yugoslav port of Rijeka.

There's room here to describe only two of these programs, both of which have been operating successfully for several years.

Her political notoriety aside, however, Yugoslavia commands the attention of the two superpowers because of her geographic position.

Under such conditions, it would be very difficult for the United States and NATO to fulfill their treaty obligations to Greece and Turkey, to reinforce Israel in case of a renewed war, or to

Yugoslavia offers the Soviets the opportunity to achieve this centuries-long ambition by becoming Russia's window on the Adriatic.

For further information about the West Virginia program, write to Leon H. Ginsberg, Preventicare, West Virginia Commission on Aging, State Capitol, Charleston, W. Va. 25305.

BERRY'S WORLD



No — I don't have any opinion on Prince Charles finally biting the bullet.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Another Child's Body Found In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — The body of a 13-year-old boy was pulled from a river and officials said he had been asphyxiated — the tenth of Atlanta's 20 child murder victims to die by a cutoff of air and the fourth killed since Jan. 1.

DeKalb County police found the body of Curtis Walker, described as a boy who would follow anyone to "make a few bucks," lodged against a log Friday in the South River, in suburban DeKalb County southeast of downtown Atlanta.

The discovery of Walker, who vanished Feb. 19, brought to 20 the number of black children killed in the city in the past 19 months. One — Darron Glass — has been missing since September.

Of the victims found quickly enough for a cause of death to be determined, 10 died by asphyxiation or strangulation. All four of this year's victims were killed that way.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said Friday night, "I think it's logical to assume" the same person who killed Walker also killed Patrick Baltazar, 11, whose body was found in northern DeKalb County Feb. 13.

**Judy Closer To Execution**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has moved Steven Judy a step closer to Indiana's electric chair by rejecting a request by a fellow death row prisoner to stop the execution, scheduled for Monday.

Over objections by its two liberal justices, the court Friday denied a request by Larry Williams to delay Judy's execution for a constitutional review of Indiana's capital punishment law.

The court issued its 7-2 vote without comment, noting only that Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall would have temporarily delayed the execution. Both have said they believe the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the Constitution.

Judy, 24, confessed killer of an Indiana woman and her three children, has waived his right to appeal.

In a Friday night news conference at the Indiana State Penitentiary, Judy said he has no regrets about the slayings and that "I just kind of glad it, is over now."

Judy said he had no last words for the family of his victims, adding, "I can't say I regret" what he did. "I don't lose sleep over it. It's just something that happened."

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Hijackers Say They'll Kill People One-By-One

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan offered today to free two jailed relatives of the leader of a group of hijackers in Afghanistan who have killed one man and threatened to execute their remaining 121 hostages if their demands are not met.

Pakistani Defense Ministry Secretary M. Rahim said a second deadline from the hijackers holding the hostages, including at least six Americans, aboard the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 at Kabul airport had passed today at 5:30 EST.

Rahim told reporters that the leader of the hijackers Mohammad Alamiir had said, "We are going to kill people one-by-one if our demands are not accepted by the deadline."

Pakistan blamed Afghan authorities for the "cold-blooded murder" Friday of Tariq Tahim, second secretary of the Pakistan embassy in Tehran and the son of a general, who was shot and flung onto the runway where the jetliner has remained since its hijacking Monday.

**Bitterman's Body Found?**  
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The bullet-riddled body of American Chester Bitterman, kidnapped by leftist guerrillas 48 days ago, was found early Saturday in an abandoned bus parked on a city street, a local radio station reported.

Caracas Radio News Network, a usually reliable private organization, said police found the bus with Bitterman's body and a guerrilla flag after being tipped off by an anonymous phone call.

The radio report said the guerrillas apparently boarded the bus Friday night and then forced the driver to stop. They bound and gagged him and then machine gunned Bitterman as the driver watched helplessly, the radio said. The driver was found tied up in the bus near Bitterman's body.

Sanford Charter Revision Group Begins  
Ten of the 11 members of Sanford's new charter revision committee began their nine-month chore of examining the city's charter Thursday.

A three-member organizational sub-committee, named by Mayor Lee P. Moore, met after the initial gathering of the full body to consider the revision procedures and nominees for chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

And a second meeting of the full committee was set for 7 p.m., March 17. Members of the sub-committee are Richard Barnett, Eve Crabtree and Thomas Wilson III.

The committee, in addition to members of the sub-committee, is composed of: A.A. McClanahan, Dr. Harry Staff, Dr. J.C. Ringling, Mrs. Ernest Horrell, Clyde "Robbie" Robinson, John W. Leroy, George Willis and Dr. Velma Williams.

# Orlando Brain Rehab Unit A Step Ahead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The emergency room doctor figured 15-year-old Robin Gott, but would never make it. Besides shattering her body, the automobile accident had caused severe brain damage.

But Robin fought back and on Valentine's Day returned home to her father in Houston. Except for the cast on her leg, she was ready to resume teenage life again.

Her treatment included four weeks in the Brain Injury Rehabilitation Center at the Orlando Regional Medical Center, the only facility of its kind in Florida. It is a place where people suffering brain damage undergo testing and therapy to recover from debilitating injuries and disease.

"Much of what we do is attempt to get patients thinking that when they leave here their cup is half full — not half empty," says Robert Wright, head nurse and administrator of the unit. "No other disease affects the body as much as a brain injury."

Most of the 100 patients treated since the unit opened six months ago have been victims of strokes and auto accidents. Few have recovered with the vigor of Robin Gott. But with the exception of four patients discharged to nursing homes, all have been able to go back to their families.

That in itself, says Wright, is a step forward in the treatment of brain-damaged patients who in the past received treatment to keep them at long to add a personal touch to the brain unit by making it colorful and cheery.

"We try to make the atmosphere as home-like as possible," says Wright. "When people come here they are distraught, they are disoriented. We want to get them thinking positively again, to think of themselves as individuals."

The rehabilitation wing is staffed by 25 nurses, speech pathologists, dietitians and occupational and physical therapists who are divided into two treatment teams.

There are only 16 beds in the rehabilitation wing and there usually is a waiting list. Most are also a factor. Patient billings (\$14 a day plus therapy) cover only a portion of what it costs to run the center.

It had been scheduled to begin Monday, but the murder-rape trial of Robert A. Preston Jr. has been delayed again — the fourth time in three years.

Saying they had not had enough time to prepare their case, Preston's defense lawyers last week requested a continuance to complete interviews with the nearly 100 witnesses who may be called to testify during the trial.

With the concurrence of Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson, Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr. granted the defense request and set trial for April 27.

This latest delay was just another in a series of setbacks the state has experienced since the night of Jan. 9, 1978 when Preston allegedly entered the L.J. Champ convenience store at Springs

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# ...Juvenile Crime

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petty theft, primarily shoplifting. Number two on this dubious list parade was criminal mischief, a "catchall" which includes such things as rolling yards with toilet tissue, throwing rocks at cars, and knocking down mail boxes. Then comes assault with a battery, trespassing, loitering, possession of small amounts of marijuana, and indecent exposure. Nearly three-fourths of the offenders were male.

Cases are referred to the program by Seminole area police officers based on the type and severity of the offense. Kids charged with felonies or who have prior criminal records need not apply.

The arbitrators who sit in judgment on these youngsters are just plain folks — housewives, businessmen, teachers, real estate brokers — volunteers who have gone through eight training sessions at Seminole Community College and whose most effective weapons in the ongoing war against juvenile crime are compassion and common sense.

"Remember when you were a kid and you hit a baseball through your neighbor's window and your folks made you go over and apologize, to face up to what you had done, and then save up your allowance for weeks in order to pay for a new window? That's what we do," she says.

"After a hearing has been held and we've determined what action, if any, is warranted, we're like a parent handing out discipline." Arbitrators are not empowered to send a child to jail or reform school, but they have a whole litany of lesser options from which to choose. Those can include one or a combination of the following: restitution, curfew, yanking a kid's telephone or driver's license, church attendance, getting a haircut, work programs such as raking leaves or mowing grass, letters of apology, extra school work, participation in athletics or some fraternal organization like the Boy Scouts.

"We even had one case that resulted from a classic lack of communication," Hair said, "where we mandated the kid and his parents sit down together for an hour every day and just talk. Of course, some cases are unfounded and we simply dismiss them charges."

The sanctions arbitrators impose are binding. Failure to follow them can land a child in front of a judge to face the much harsher penalties he can meet out.

After "sentencing," arbitration enters what Hair calls a "help phase."

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Brevard Meets Chipola For Title

Raiders Down, Out In State JUCO Play

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

There were two four-letter words neatly written on the chalk board in the Seminole Community College locker room Friday night at Edmunds Activity Center in DeLand.



Herald Photos by Jim Congleton

Raider sixth man Arthur Jackson (left) puts up a lunging jump shot during SCC's 79-72 loss Friday night. Chipola's Mike Green is defending.

As a team, SCC fired away at 29-of-78 for 37 per cent. In 30 regular season games Seminole shot 53 per cent.

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The first occasion came with 13 minutes to play courtesy of sixth man Arthur Jackson. The Boone High product blocked two passes and eventually hit 10-of-32 to play.

Swinger Jones was 6-of-18. Travis Filer, a 60 per cent shooter, was 5-of-14. "Too much spin on the ball," said Ryals quietly about his missed attempts.

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ceded Ryals. In comparison, SCC was stifled with 10 feet.

"Our inside game wasn't there," observed Jones. "We usually score at will with it and work it to perfection. When Bruce isn't scoring, you know something is wrong inside."

Doing most of the posting was Chipola's 6-foot-8, 235-pound Willie Jackson, who set the trend in the first half when he scored 10 points and plucked 15 rebounds.

Chipola broke to 12-4 and 20-10 advantages before Ryals sandwiched a pair of buckets around Reggie Butler and Jones baskets to make it 24-10 with nine minutes remaining in the half.

Sterling, per usual, went with his second team halfway through the period. Former Seminole Keith Whitney led a spirited charge to pull Seminole to 26-23 before the starters came back.

Properly freshened, Jones, Filer and Ryals combined for 10 points while Chipola could only muster four for a 33-30 edge.

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to tie it, but missed the front end of his one plus one.

Sanford's twosome of Butler and Whitney led the next charge with less than two minutes to play. Butler slapped back a shot and Whitney connected on a jumper for a 69-63 game.

Butler hit a free throw to offset one by Rose and Whitney nailed another long jumper to pull the Raiders to 70-66.

Guard Phil Green converted one free throw, but Ryals calmly dropped two of his own to make it 71-68 Indians with just 1:44 remaining.

At that juncture, SCC turned the ball over three times in the next 70 seconds. Green capitalized on the steals for two baskets and James Shobe tallied one to bring the curtain down on the Raiders.

Jackson, a freshman from Mobile, Ala., finished with 18 big rebounds and 22 points. Roseboro totaled 17 and Green a ballhawking guard had 14 while playing all 40 minutes.

Ryals paced Seminole with 16. Jones, concluded with 14. Filer had 11, Butler 10 and Whitney nine.

McCray bowed out with just eight. The Raiders dress only two sophomores — Ryals and Everett Hamer.

NEXT YEAR. In the nightcap, Brevard used another one of its nine lives by escaping Indian River 92-90 in double overtime.



SCC's Mike Ryals (53) had a rough night inside against Chipola as one can ascertain by the pained look on his face. Ryals was 6-of-15 from the floor in the Raiders loss.

Davison tallied seven of the total in the second overtime to lift Brevard. Isaiah Singletary dropped in 28 to complement Davison.

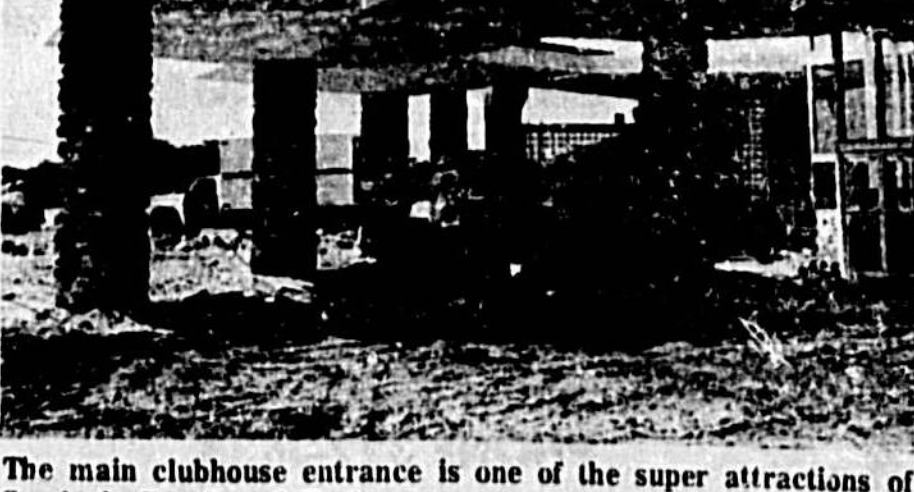
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Donkeys Are Coming, The Donkeys Are Coming

The donkeys are coming. The donkeys are coming. Maybe not as dramatic as the Russians, but the donkeys are coming to the Seminole High gym Saturday night at 7:30 for a basketball game.

The Seminole Student Government is sponsoring this version of basketball with Seminole faculty, Sanford celebrities and student club members riding to glory.

The object is to make baskets while riding donkeys and hopefully avoid the residue which sometimes comes with four-legged creatures at inopportune moments.

Some participating members include baseball Coach Bobby Lundquist, basketball Coach Bill Payne, Assistant Principal Lamar Richardson, softball Coach Beth Corso, Rev. Brette Sanford, City Commissioner David Farr, Seminole CC tennis Coach Larry Castle, Student Government President Kim Harvey and Junior Class President James Anderson.

Cotton, UCF Play For Title

Sanford's Ruben Cotton tossed in 19 points Friday night to propel Central Florida's Knights to a 94-77 victory over Moorehead in the NCAA South Regional semi final at UCF.

The victory sets up a rematch for the Region crown with Florida Southern, who disposed of West Georgia 70-59. The title contest will begin at 8:30 Saturday, preceded by the 6-30 consolation contest.

Last year FSC slipped by UCF 71-64 in the championship game. The two teams split games this year, each winning at its home court. The Knights must stop the Mocs' 6-foot-7 All American John Ebling who scored 16 points against West Georgia.

Carpenter: Phillies For Sale

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Ruly Carpenter, president of the world-champion Philadelphia Phillies, said Friday he is offering to sell the National League baseball team.

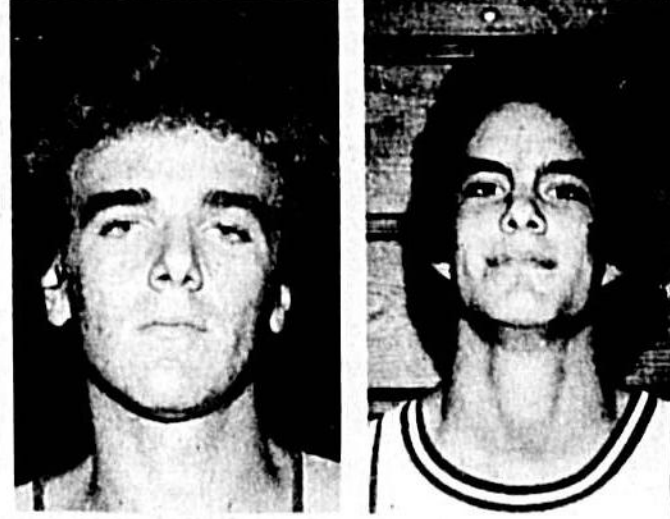
"It was one of the most difficult decisions this family has ever had to make, especially in light of the recent success the team has had," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said the primary reason for the decision to sell is that "it has become very apparent to me that some deeply ingrained philosophical differences exist between the Carpenter family and some of the other owners as to how the baseball business should be conducted."

But Carpenter said he wanted to endorse the position taken by management in the battle with players over the compensation issue.

Three Lions On First Team

Burger King Picks All-County



STEVE GRACE



TOMMY MOTHS



KURT KLINE

Steve Grace restaurant of Seminole County has selected its All-County Boys Basketball Team for the past season.

During the basketball season, Burger King honored players at Seminole, Lyman, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Oviedo for their weekly performances.

The voting was conducted by the Seminole County coaches. The girls team will be announced Sunday according to Burger King's Bob Santulli.

Oviedo's Bill Burgess, Ronnie Murphy and Kurt Kline all rated first team honors. Burgess was the county's leading scorer with 18.5 a game.

Sophomore Murphy grabbed 11.2 rebounds a game for the lead in that department and was just .01 of a point behind Burgess in scoring.

Dinner will be at 6:45 p.m. and the awards presentation will follow at 7:30 p.m. The Evening Herald's All-County Spotlight honors to Burgess (scoring), Murphy (rebounding) and Lake Howell's Tim O'Shaughnessy (free throws) will also be presented.

Knights 'Crowds' Indiana Past Celtics

By United Press International. Led by Billy Knight's 22 points, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Boston Celtics, 110-104, Friday night before a crowd of 17,032 — the Pacers' first sell-out this season.

"That was a great, great win at a time when a great win was needed badly," said Pacers' Coach Jack McKinney, whose club is fighting for a playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

"It was a nice big crowd and they had to be excited." The victory gave Indiana a 38-32 record and moved them within four games of the New York Knicks for the fourth of six playoff slots.

David Roundfield and Eddie Johnson combined for 44 points to lead Atlanta to a home victory and hand New Jersey its seventh straight loss.

Bucks 122, Knicks 111. Junior Bridgeman scored a season-high 34 points and Brian Winters added 25 as Midwest Division champion Milwaukee improved to 51-18.

Bullets 105, Rockets 104. Greg Ballard scored 24 points and Elvin Hayes collected 20 lead Washington as both teams continue to fight for a playoff spot.

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Hill Chills Creek With Three-Hitter

Sophomore right hander Greg Hill chilled Spruce Creek with a four-hitter Friday night as Seminole blanked the Hawks 7-0 in Five Star Conference baseball play at Sanford Stadium.

"Greg pitched a real solid game," said Tribe Coach Bobby Lundquist. "He found his curve ball over and never got behind the hitters."

The 6-foot-2 185-pounder struck out eight, walked just one and never allowed a runner to reach second base. He retired the last 10 batters he faced.

The victory improved Seminole's record to 3-10 for the season and 2-1 in the Five Star Conference. Creek fell to 4-2 and 2-1.

Matching Hill's goose egg for goose egg until the fifth inning was Hawk hurler John Kutsukos, brother of Pete, an All Conference performer last year.

In the fifth, though, the Tribe went on the warpath sending 12 batters to the plate and scoring seven runs.

Terwilliger singled and Hill beat out a bunt and when no one covers third base, Terwilliger took advantage.

Left fielder Eugene DeAlba executed a perfect suicide squeeze to score Terwilliger. The catcher then threw the ball down the right field line enabling Hill, no speed demon, to score



SLIDING STEVIN

Crooms' left fielder Stevin Dennis slides safely home as Lyman junior varsity catcher Mike Sawyer holds up the throw. Despite Dennis' run, the Panthers lost 6-5 in the seventh inning. Tuesday, Crooms hosts Lake Howell at the Stadium.

Super Park Just 'Super'

They call it Super Seminole. Officially, it is Seminole Greyhound Park, Inc.

But Seminole County sports fans will identify more easily with the new dog track on the site of the old horse track in Casselberry.

Howell Powers 'Hounds'

By SCOTT SMITH Herald Sports Writer. Led by pitcher Duane McGuire and a 13-hit attack, Lake Howell overpowered Lyman Friday at Lyman, 8-5.

The Silver Hawks jumped to 2-0 in the first inning. Charlie Miller drew a walk and moved to second on a grounder hit by Doug Chiodini.

Lyman pulled closed in the sixth. Wood led off with a single. Andriano followed with a double, leaving runners on second and third with no outs.

Kevin Brubaker, who relieved McCadden in the third, shut down Howell until the seventh.

Yes, Powerful (?) Virginia, There Is A Maryland 85-62

By United Press International. Somehow at some point during this season, Virginia suddenly wasn't the same powerful team that was undefeated and ranked No. 1 earlier. First the Cavaliers dropped two games North Carolina's win. The Tar Heels, 24-7, trailed by five with 1:15 to play, but came back to go in front 56-50 on a basket by Sam Perkins with 4:21 left.

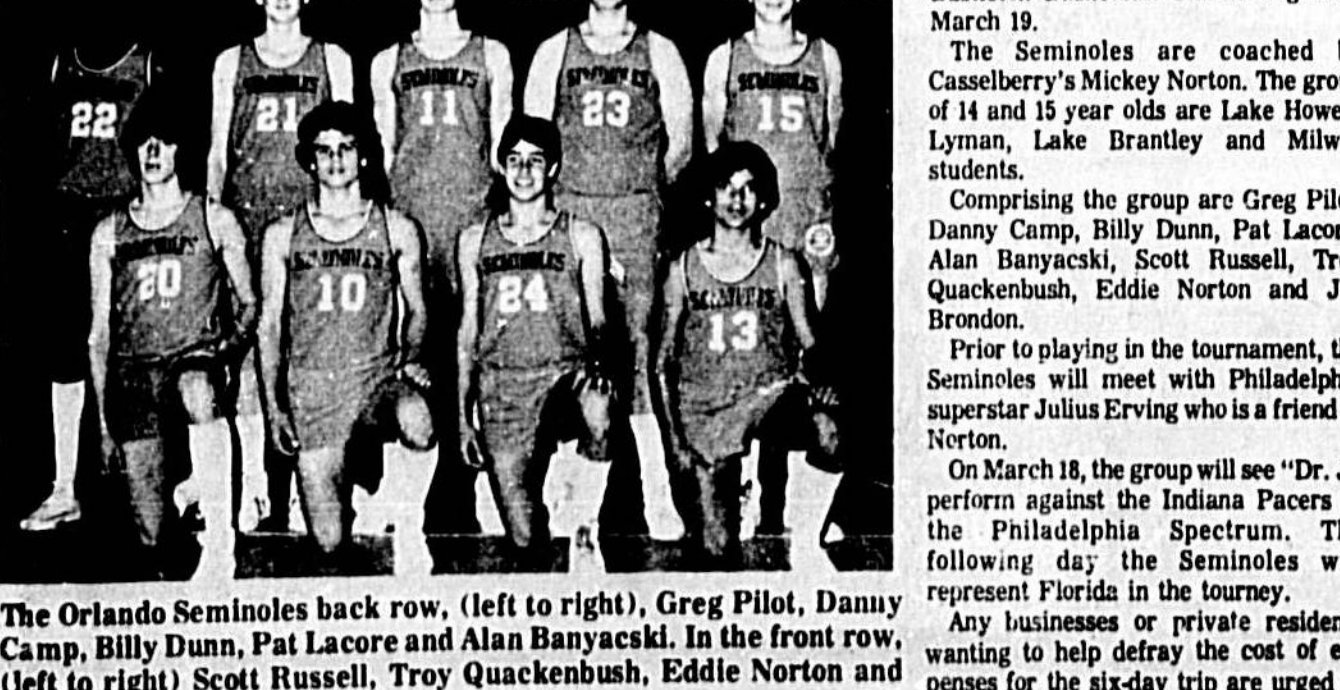
When the clock runs out and they can't do anything about it. "That's the key to upsetting any quality team. The real clutch thing was our ability to hit the free throws down the stretch."

With Albert King scoring 24 points and Maryland managing two separate 12-point bursts, the Terrapins easily eliminated Virginia in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament by an 85-62 score. The defeat, at Landover, Md., was the worst for Lyman in three years.

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Seminoles To Visit 'Dr. J'

Locals To Play In Bustleton



The Orlando Seminoles back row, (left to right), Greg Pilot, Danny Camp, Billy Dunn, Pat Lacore and Alan Banyascki. In the front row, (left to right) Scott Russell, Troy Quackenbush, Eddie Norton and Joe Brondon.

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Table with columns for DOGS, NBA, and various scores and statistics.

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**Briefly**  
Seminar To Examine Drug  
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Alcoholism and drug dependency in all walks of life — young and old, rich and poor — will be examined by nationally-renowned experts in their fields during a 3-day seminar starting Monday.

Sponsored jointly by the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, the U.S. Navy, and the University of Central Florida, the seminar will address the theme: "People, Human Concern, and Drug Dependency."

Persons interested in participating are invited to register by calling the UCF College of Extended Studies at 275-2123, or after 8 a.m. Monday at the Las Palmas Inn, 6233 International Drive, Orlando, site of the seminar.

"This is an opportunity for concerned citizens from many professions and backgrounds, such as youth leaders, managers, coaches, law officers and church and temperance leaders, to examine vital evidence presented by recognized authorities," said Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, UCF sociologist and a seminar director.

**Club Selling Plants At Cost**

Ixora Garden Club members are continuing their efforts to help beautify Sanford by sponsoring the annual Flowering Tree and Plant Sale in conjunction with Kiwanis Pancake Day, March 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

Those who wish to beautify their landscapes may purchase the following trees and plants at cost: red maple, dogwood, redbud, east Palatka holly, spirea, red and pink dwarf azaleas, dwarf gardenias, Confederate jasmine, and white and mixed caladium.

Ixora members will have the trees and plants available for sale on the lake side of the civic center.

**Homemakers To Meet**

The Lake Mary Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Andrea Wise, 474 Cardinal Oaks Court.

A program, "Family Relationships," will be given. Prospective members and guests are welcome.

**Ball To Benefit Band**

The Seminole Community Dance Band, under the direction of Dr. William J. Hinkle, will provide music for dancing, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., March 28, at the Mailand Civic Center.

It's the second annual Silver and Blue Ball, a band benefit sponsored by Lake Howell High Band Parents' Association. All ages are invited.

Price is \$4.50 at the door (\$4.00 advance sales) and includes all the dancing to the Big Band Sound plus your first drink free. Door prizes will be awarded and homemade goodies of all kinds will be available throughout the evening.

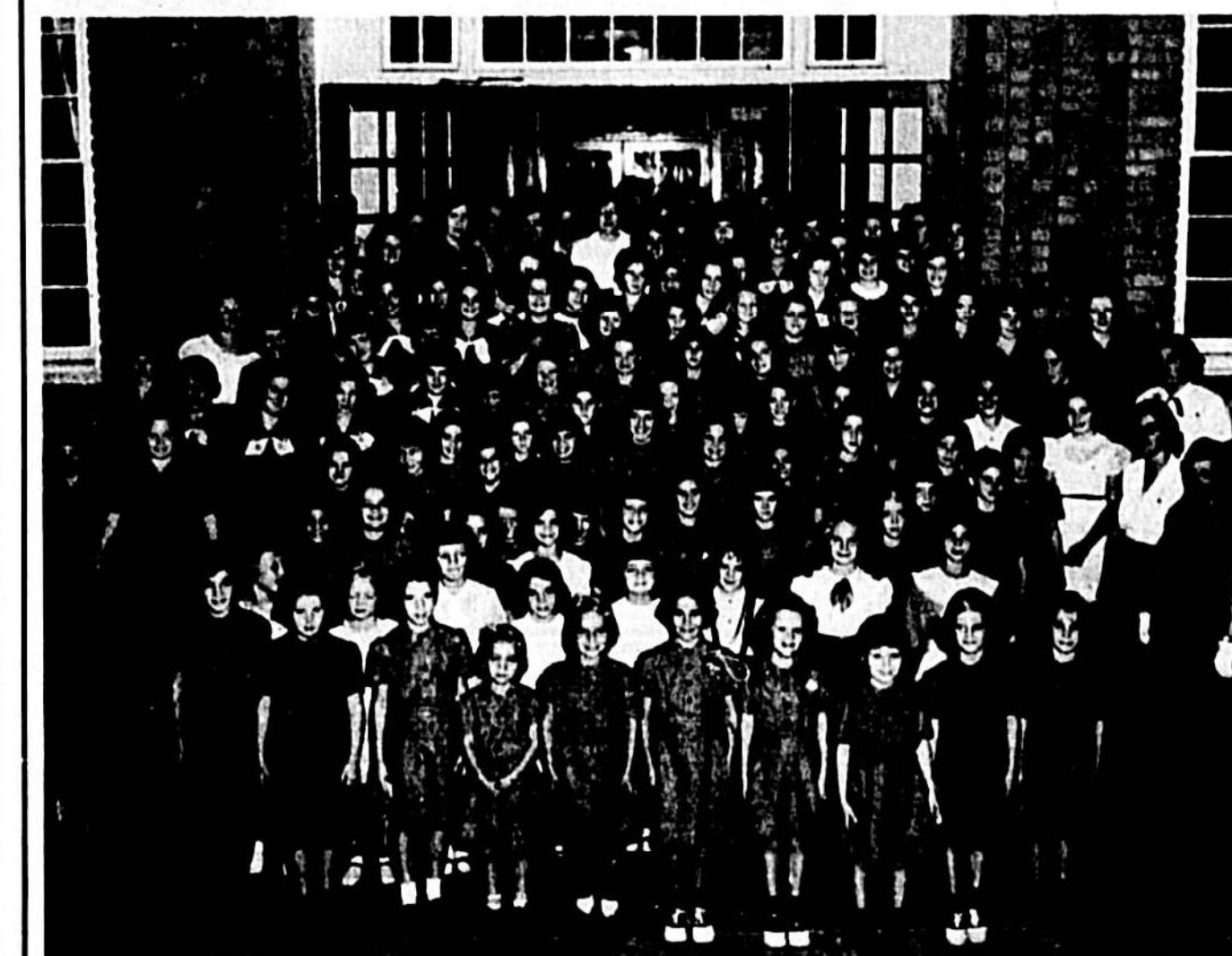
For tickets and information, call 339-4929 or 678-0234.

**Art Fete Open To Public**

Orange City wildlife artist Ed French is having a one-man show at the H.M.H. Gallery, 217 E. 1st St., Sanford. The show opens March 8 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. which is open to the public. The show will hang until March 31.

French was born and raised in Colorado which inspired his interest in western wildlife. He is currently an illustrator at Disney World.

**THEN:**



Sanford Girl Scouts and their leaders attending vesper services at Southside School about 25 years ago.

**NOW:**



Setting the pace for Girl Scout Week are Seminole County Girl Scouts, from left, Penny Pratt, Senior; Lisa Holt, Cadette; Janet Ramsey, Junior; and Shannon Dunaway, Brownie.

**Girl Scout Week**  
**Sterling**  
**Memories,**  
**Golden**  
**Tomorrows**

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES EDITOR

Sanford area Girl Scouts are painting the town — not the proverbial red — but Girl Scout green in celebration of the National Girl Scout Week, March 8-14.

Sanford store windows are being colorfully painted to mark the 69th birthday of the Girl Scouts, as well as the 25th anniversary of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts.

Area girls and adults will be observing this celebration with special activities and displays in the community. The theme for the anniversary festivities is "Sterling Memories... Golden Tomorrows." Past and present members of Girl Scouting — and any other individual interested in learning more about the organization — are invited to join in the celebration.

Two council-wide activities, which will be of interest to Girl Scouts everywhere as well as to the general public, will be held on March 14 and 15. "Let Your Spirit Soar," a potpourri of Girl Scout activities coordinated by a Senior Troop of Orlando, will be held March 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Eola.

An open house at Citrus Council's Mah-Kah-Wee Program Center in Seminole County is being held March 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. The open house will give people an opportunity to see the program center and its facilities and to learn about plans for resident camp to be held on that site next summer.

Anyone interested in more information about either of these events should contact the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts in Winter Park.

The first Girl Scout troop was organized in Sanford in 1938. It was a project of the Woman's Club of Sanford, under the presidency of Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith.

Mrs. F.M. Marler, wife of the minister of the First Christian Church, was the first Girl Scout leader, followed by Miss Irene Hinton.

The woman's club committee helping form the first Girl Scout troop included Mrs. J.C. Mitchell, Mrs. Julius Dingfelder, Mrs. Sam Jones and Mrs. J.H. Cogburn.

Mrs. Smith said Mrs. Jones was instrumental in acquiring the old depot in Sanford for the first Girl Scout meeting hall. The Atlantic Coastline Railroad painted the depot for the scouts.

At the time the Sanford Girl Scouts were formed, Mrs. R.E. True had already organized a troop in Lake Mary.

As the Girl Scout program continued to expand, the need for a central council was realized. In 1956, the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts incorporating Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties, was formed. Mrs. Handall Chase and Mrs. F.D. Scott, both of Sanford, were on the original planning committee.

Mrs. Chase served on the council board of directors for about 10 years. She says she has seen some major changes during the past 25 years.

"We had the Navy here then (Sanford Naval Air Station)," she said, "and they were super-social people..."

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**Duty In The Philippines: ...Best Year Of Our Whole Life'**

**Peace Corps Volunteers Win Friends For America**

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

"We felt it was the best year of our whole life — the people were so warm, so loving," Marilyn Gordon Whelan said of the year spent with her husband, Jim, as Peace Corps volunteers in the Philippines.

"They shared so much with us and they had nothing. The average pay there is \$1.50 a day."

"Many of the people from the village waited for two hours at the airport to wave good-bye. They loaded us down with so many presents it was embarrassing, we knew they couldn't afford them," said Marilyn.

The Whelans were at their Indian Ridge home in Winter Springs enjoying a breather before taking off for six-months in Hawaii, where they will house-sit for friends.

Petite and outgoing, Marilyn was supervising Youth Programs, Inc. volunteer programs in several Central Florida counties including Seminole, when she married Jim, a big red-headed retired Marine sergeant.

A YPI volunteer, Jim was well-known in Seminole as a basketball referee.

She resigned her job to have more time to travel with her husband. They admit, being Gypsies at heart and travel they only. Mexico, the Caribbean, Europe, and across the United States.

Then they decided to put their love of people and experience to good use and enlisted in the Peace Corps.

When they joined the Peace Corps in 1979, they had anticipated going to the Philippines for two years, but when Jim needed surgery in Washington, D. C. they were forced to return after only one year.

"The Peace Corps was very supportive," said Marilyn, "they left it up to us whether we would return or not."

After a month's recuperation for Jim and treatment of a parasite Marilyn had picked up in the drinking water while on the field, they decided to stay here.

Contributing to the decision was a November wedding of Marilyn's daughter, Deborah, in Baltimore and some personal business back in Florida. She had missed her daughter, Stacy's wedding while overseas and it was a very painful experience for both mother and daughter.

Jim and Marilyn, both say they would like to return to the Philippines sometime in the future, however.

"As far as really winning friends for America, the Peace Corps is probably one of the few programs which had actually done what it set out to do," Marilyn commented. When the Peace Corps was first established most of the volunteers were idealistic young college students, but now, she said, it is looking for older volunteers.

The Whelans were part of a group of 19 volunteers who were in a pilot program, Volunteer Development. Six members in the group were over 60 years old and one woman, a retired Red Cross worker, was 74.

The older volunteers were an instant hit in the Philippines. "They went wild over grey hair said Jim, "they equate wisdom with age."

"We never heard a child talk back to a parent, no matter how

Marilyn and Jim Whelan hold shell and macrame gift from a Filipino friend. Inlaid wood art on wall was given to her by prisoners for whom she held a workshop and macrame lamp was also a gift.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

old they got they never talked back and depended on their parents to make the most minute decision."

Jim found life in the Philippines ego-boosting to say the least. Filipinos have flat noses and Jim was considered handsome because of his big nose, explained his wife. It was common for women of all ages to stop him on the street to admire his nose. Marilyn thought it was a little too much though when they were dining in a restaurant and three waitresses gave him their names, phone numbers and addresses because he was "so handsome."

"But then three Arab men walked in and they dropped him flat," she laughed.

After an orientation session in Seattle, Wash., the Whelans and other Peace Corps volunteers were flown to the Philippines arriving on Sept. 28, 1979. They went through three months of training and language school before finally getting to Alabang, a village in Metro Manila outskirts where they were to live.

Although English is the national language there are 78 different dialects spoken and the Whelans had to learn Tagalog.

The Whelans were directly assigned to work at a Catholic church under supervision of the priest, Father Tomas Gonzalez. "I was the only non-Christian in the group (Jim is a Catholic) and we were the only ones assigned to a Catholic church," said Marilyn, who is Jewish. "I went to Mass every night and felt very close to God there. I did everything but cross myself."

"We were totally accepted by the people, but I had trouble explaining what a Jew is," she said. First she tried to relate it to the Old Testament. "Like Abraham and Moses," but they thought of candles and tents on the desert. Then she said "like people that live in Israel," but when she had to admit neither she, nor her parents or grandparents lived there, she gave up.

It was the Christmas season when they arrived in Alabang so Marilyn and Jim decided to host a party for other Peace Corps workers in the area at the home they had rented. Several of the women in the church agreed to help saying "Don't worry, we'll take care of everything." They provided a lavish spread, said Marilyn, "and arranged for 100 carolers carrying candles to come to the house and sing for us."

The singers came back again to serenade the Whelans the night before they were to leave the country.

One of the biggest projects which Marilyn and Jim undertook was the building of a library and securing the furnishings and books. "We wrote to everyone we knew asking them to send books," said Marilyn. They were disappointed that more friends and relatives did not respond, but eventually

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## Engagements



GAIL  
LYN  
CRUMLEY

### Crumley-Barley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Crumley of Silver Lake, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Lyn, to William McKim Barley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alvin Barley of Lake Mary.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. F.T. Meriwether, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. B.B. Crumley, Boynton Beach.

Miss Crumley is a 1975 graduate of Trinity Prep, Orlando. She was graduated from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., in 1979, and is working with the Guardian Ad Litem Program in Sanford. She plans to enter the Florida State University Law School in the fall.

Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School and 1972 graduate of FSU, Tallahassee. He is a law student at Stetson University College of Law and plans to enter FSU Law School in the fall.

The wedding will be an event of June 6, at 11 a.m. at Silver Lake.

Masons honored for outstanding services are, from left, Brother Raymond Bellamy, Brother Elijah Hardy, Worshipful Master making the presentation, Brother George Myles and Brother Willie C. Cummings.



## 25-Year Masons Honored

Evergreen Lodge No. 23 Masons recently honored three brothers who have given more than 25 years of service.

These dedicated services have rated the brothers outstanding to their lodge. Brother George Myles, Worshipful Master, presented plaques to the following: Brother Raymond Bellamy, treasurer; Brother Elijah Hardy, Tyler; and Brother Willie C. Cummings, secretary.

Little Tiffany Danyelle Anderson was christened at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. H.E. White, officiating. Her mother, Mrs. Deedie A. Anderson, presented her to her god-



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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McClain. After the service, the family and guests dined at the home of the McClains.

Congratulations to little Miss Nicole Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Linnie B. Steward. Nicole was crowned Little Miss Allen Chapel and will reign as queen for 1981 and 82 for the Y.P.D.'s.

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, will observe Elks Awareness Day, Sunday, at John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Avenue, at 3 p.m. The community is invited and all Brothers and Daughters are requested to attend. Daughter Yvonne Grey is chairman. Brother Willie J. Merckerson is Exalted Ruler and Daughter Kathryn Alexander, is Daughter Ruler.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Brother Michael B. Warren, of Greater St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church, Mt. Dora. The Elks Mass choir will sing.

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## Winners Named In SSAA's 22nd Annual Show

### Civic Pride Reflected At Colorful Art Exhibit



Past presidents of SSAA, from left, June Porter, Marie Richter (also the current president) and Carol Gentry show the first place winner in the Fine Arts division, a painting by Ed Bookhart. Mrs. Gentry also won first place in the Photography and Crafts division for a wall hanging she created.



SSAA past presidents, Miriam Van Duyn, right, and Liz Mathieux, serve tea refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brooks and daughter, Beth.



Helen Hickey's painting took a second place blue ribbon in Fine Arts.

## Florida Health Care Fair Day

Sanford Mayor, Lee P. Moore, has joined Daytona Beach Mayor, Lawrence J. Kelly in proclaiming Saturday, March 21 as "Florida Health Care Fair Day." Ormond Beach Mayor, Charles Bailey has joined Moore and Kelly in proclaiming the Month of March as "Living Well in Sanford, Daytona Beach and Ormond Beach Month."

Both the Health Fair, which will be at the Florida Health Care Center, 350 N. Clyde Morris Blvd., and the proclamations are in response to a statewide health campaign spearheaded by Gov. Bob Graham, who has designated March as "Living Well in Florida Month."

Hours for the Health fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free tests will include pap smears, breast examinations, hearing, diabetes, glaucoma and height, weight and blood pressure checks. Educational health movies will be shown and informational booths will be set up by several health agencies.

More information is available at the FHCP Center or by calling 255-8451 ext 401 or 411.

By DORIS DIETRICH

**OURSELVES** Editor  
The Sanford Civic Center reflected one big splash of color and creativity Sunday at the 22nd Annual Members Exhibit of the Sanford Seminole Art Association.

More than 200 displays were featured in the colorful show which attracted a steady stream of well-wishers during the afternoon.

The SSAA has many purposes including "to develop a civic interest in all phases of art so that the cultural growth of the community may keep abreast of its economic development and create civic pride."

This exhibit carried out this purpose — and more. An added attraction of the exhibit was a tea. Hostesses were past presidents of the association.

Winners were as follows: Fine Arts — Ed Bookhart, first; Helen Hickey, second; and Vickey Lilaroi, third.

Photography and Crafts — Carol Gentry, first; Betty Reagan, second; and Ralph Russell, third.

Others winning merit awards were: Marie Richter, Dorothea Strossider, Adeline Barga, Elizabeth Barga, Sandra Russell, Sybil Best, Jean Winters and Bill Sholar.

Faye Siler won the award for having the best display. Winners of merit awards were: Ginger Bennet, Howard Counts, Dana Brinkle, Betty Kerlin, Elise Cornell, Jane Peterson and Jeanette Polastro.

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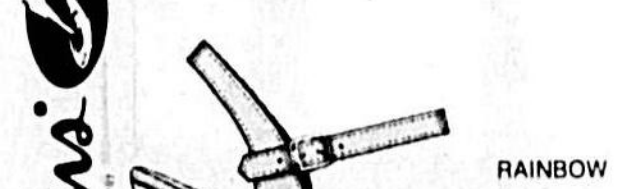
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41-B-Condominiums For Sale: 73-Motorcycles, YAMAHA 160 No. 17, 120 Linedwood 834 9003...

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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Six FP&L Generating Units Scheduled For Overhaul

MIAMI — Florida Power & Light Company said today its power plant overhaul and maintenance schedule for March and April calls for six generating units to be taken out of service for periods ranging from one to 10 weeks.

Five oil-fired units will undergo boiler maintenance in March and April: Fort Myers Unit No. 2, Turkey Point Unit No. 1, Riviera Unit No. 3, Port Everglades Unit No. 4 and Sanford Unit No. 5.

In addition, Turkey Point nuclear Unit No. 3 was taken out of service March 1 for refueling and steam generator inspection required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. It is scheduled to return to service the first week of May.

Mild weather and reduced power demand during this period facilitates these multi-plant outages, an FPL spokesman said. The company does not anticipate any power supply difficulties — barring any unforeseen mechanical problems — while these units are not in service.

### Construction Cutback

NEW YORK — The impact of public construction cutbacks, as much as soaring interest rates, forced a "retreat" of contracting for new construction in January, it was reported by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Inc. construction systems company.

Unlike last year's spring collapse of building in the face of soaring interest rates, the construction market's reaction to the most recent round of credit restraint has so far, at least, led to a more modest downward adjustment, according to the construction authority.

January's \$10.5 billion of newly started construction of all kinds was down 4 percent from a total of work started in the previous January. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the month's contracting was also down 4 percent from December's rate. The seasonally adjusted Dodge index, which uses the total of work contracted in 1972 as its 100 base, settled back to 185 in January. This compares with 193 in December and 210 in November — last year's strongest month by far.

### Bonus Offered For Scrap

Last year in Florida, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company collected nearly 17 million pounds of aluminum and paid recyclers over \$5 million for their efforts.

During March, residents of Sanford may redeem their aluminum every Tuesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Public, Sanford Plaza, 1080 W. State St.

At Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's location in Sanford, you will receive 20 cents per pound for all aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum products. This price includes the national price of 23 cents per pound, plus a 5 cent per pound bonus. The bonus is subject to change or withdrawal without notice depending on local market conditions.

As an added bonus to recyclers, Reynolds has selected Sanford as a test market for the distribution of S&H Green Stamps. Recyclers will receive 10 stamps with every dollar's worth of aluminum they redeem.

### Management Changes

Richard W. McEwen, chairman of the board of Burdines, and John W. Burden III, president, have announced two management changes which were effective Feb. 1.

Howard Volpert, vice president and regional manager, Central Florida, is moving his regional office from Orlando to the Altamonte Burdines where he will also serve as store manager. Volpert joined Burdines in August, 1965, and was manager of the Orlando Burdines.

Sally Simmons has been promoted to store manager, Orlando. Ms. Simmons joined Burdines in June, 1973, and most recently was divisional merchandise manager, Orlando.

### Save Florida Farmers

A "Save the Florida Farmer" dinner and rally will be held at noon on this Sunday, at the Palm Beach Trotting Center, Boyton Beach.

"This will be held to raise the necessary funds to continue the costly legal effort being waged against the illegal dumping of Mexican winter vegetables," stated J. Luis Rodriguez, of the Palm Beach-Broward Farmers Committee for Legislative Action. In excess of \$600,000 has already been spent by Florida farmers in this effort.

Hundreds of small farmers have already been put out of business by the Mexicans and eventually the lower cost vegetables could affect all of Florida agriculture.

### Carter Randall To Speak

MAITLAND — "The Economy and Investment Markets" will be the subject of a talk by Carter Randall, nationally known panelist on Public Broadcasting System's weekly TV program "Wall Street Week," Thursday at noon, at the luncheon meeting of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce at the Maitland Civic Center. Randall is a weekly commentator on Channel 2 News, a newspaper columnist, lecturer and writer and senior vice president of Sun Banks of Florida.

### Cardinal Adds Shift

Cardinal Industries, Sanford modular builder and apartment developer, has added a night shift at its 26-acre facility on South Sanford Avenue. The initial night crew consists of 34 men under supervisor Lake Gentry. The extra shift has the capacity, according to Plant Manager Dan McFall, to produce three one-bedroom apartments each night, enabling Cardinal to increase production. The shift will operate from 3:30 p.m. until midnight.

### Practical Banking Seminar

Flagship Bank will present a free seminar on Practical Banking Thursday 7-9 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Avenue at First Street. The seminar will deal with checkbook management, reconciling bank statements and "feeling the pinch." Space will be available on the first come-first served basis. For more information call 323-1776.

# 'Magic City' Cursed By Bad Publicity

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami, the "Magic City" has lost a lot of its luster since the city was hit by a series of crimes, drug smuggling, riots, refugees and soaring housing costs.

Officials and businessmen agree it's getting harder to lure visitors and prospective workers to the city because of an increasing fear of the highly publicized problems.

"Each time these stories and television shows talk about criminals and druggies, it becomes more difficult to recruit," said John Haley, director of Dade County's Industrial Development Authority.

Sid Levin, Florida Commerce Secretary, said last week, "There is no question that bad publicity is hurting Miami. We are receiving fewer inquiries than usual from companies that might seek to relocate there. I don't see any state-wide fallout. It is perceived as a Dade County problem."

Alexander Wolfe, chairman of Southern National Bank of Miami, said his banking institution lost about five prospective employees "in the last year, and in most cases, it was the wives who implored their husbands not to take the jobs. When they say 'Miami, crime and refuge problems,'

uh, it hurts." Some businessmen are having difficulty keeping their employees.

Stuart Edgerly, the president of Cordis Dow, said more than a dozen employees, including several engineers and a veteran manager, quit their jobs following last year's Liberty City riots. He said most of those who resigned were pressured by their wives "because of the threat of being mugged or robbed."

The tourist industry experienced a sharp drop-off following national television reports about Miami's crime and refuge problems.

At the height of the winter season last month, some Miami Beach hotels were reporting 20 percent vacancies, and Miami Beach Convention Bureau manager Warren Erickson said to fly to Las Vegas last week to convince the National Association of Electrical Contractors it would be safe to hold their convention here next year.

Gary Walton of the University of Miami business school said recruiting professors with families is a thorny problem.

"They find the cost of housing is high and the quality of the public schools is low," he said. "I spend most of my time selling Miami and not the position or the company," said Kirk Landon, president of American Bankers Life Assurance.

## A New Crop For Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A new disease-resistant variety of wheat being introduced into Florida may soon make this sub-tropical state a wheat-grower, researchers at the University of Florida said Monday.

The new variety, called "Florida 301," was developed by UF researchers, who predict it could become a \$35 million-a-year crop for Florida.

The early maturing soft red winter wheat was developed as an ideal second crop for farmers who now produce soybeans on more than 500,000 acres, mainly in the western Panhandle section of the state.

"If only half of all the soybean acreage in Florida were double-cropped with wheat — that is, planted with wheat in December after soybeans are harvested in November — the increased revenue to Florida farmers could be as much as \$25 million," said Ron Barnett, a UF agronomist.

Barnett said the soybean-wheat rotation would be easy because soybean farmers already have the harvesting equipment necessary for a wheat crop. Wheat can be used either as a forage crop, as feed grain or as a food crop, he said.

The new wheat variety comes at a time when the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences is making a major effort to develop a new low-energy technology for Florida agriculture.

"Wheat can now become an important crop in our multiple cropping minimum-tillage systems, resulting in significant energy savings for growers," Dr. K. R. Teffertiller, vice president for agricultural affairs at UF, said.

"The residual nitrogen from the soybean crop and the high price of nitrogen fertilizer enhance the profitability of soybean-wheat rotations in north Florida," Teffertiller added.

Until now, Panhandle farmers could grow only wheat varieties developed for the Midwest and their performance under Florida's growing conditions was poor. Florida's wheat crop has rarely exceeded \$6 million a year.

The Midwestern varieties have been plagued by diseases such as leaf rust, powdery mildew and Septoria bloom blight. Florida 301 is resistant to both leaf rust and mildew, and is less susceptible to blotch than any other variety now available, Barnett said.

"The early maturity of Florida 301 allows necessary for an early harvest, normally by the 20th of May, which in turn provides ample time to prepare land for the soybean crop that follows the wheat," he said.

## Fire Ant Killer Available

GAINESVILLE—After a two-year absence, a chemical for killing imported fire ants on some agricultural land is now available.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently approved the use of Amdro for controlling the pesky ants which inhabit the Southeast United States, Dr. Philip Koehler, associate professor, Extension Unit, University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said.

The chemical replaces Mirex, which was taken off the market in 1976, when data presented to EPA showed residues of the chemical in humans and other nontarget organisms. EPA also suspected Mirex to be a cancer-causing agent.

In the past two years, farmers and the owners of large acreages have not been able to control this creature whose sting produces a burning sensation. The situation was particularly harmful to farmers who at times could not secure workers to harvest fields infested with ants. The tiny, reddish-brown and black ants have infested more than 250 million acres in the Southeast, more than 30 million acres in Florida.

Amdro is not registered for all land, though, Koehler noted. Only pastureland, rangeland, forests, lawns, turf and other non-agricultural land have been OK'd for use of the product. Use of Amdro on vegetable fields and groves has not been approved.

Amdro is a corn-based granula ball, formulated with a soybean oil attractant. Because of the soybean ingredient, the chemical must be used within three days of opening. Koehler warns. The oil reacts with oxygen in the air and become rancid. The ants will not feed on rancid oil, the entomologist explained.

Data from tests by the USDA and the Department of Agriculture Division of Plant Industry show Amdro to be 85 to 90 percent effective in controlling fire ants. Koehler said. Repeat application may be necessary to keep the fire ant population suppressed. Amdro is applied in

amounts of five tablespoons of formalized bait per mound for the individual mound treatment or one pound per acre for treatment of heavily infested areas. All fire ant treatments with Amdro should be done at soil surface temperatures of from 60 to 80 degrees F. This insures ant activity, Koehler said.

Significant results of the applications should be noticeable within two to four weeks for smaller mounds, extending to four to six months for larger mounds. The red fire ants was introduced accidentally into the U. S. in 1940. It has extended its range to the entire Southeast U. S.

The ants have a stinger which injects a venom into the skin, causing intense pain and forming a blister. Healing can take up to 10 days. Persons who have allergic reactions to the venom often have to be hospitalized. The USDA has reported deaths due to fire ant stings.

For more information on fire ants and Amdro, contact your county Extension agent.

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Margaret Fontaine (left) and Barbara Chase were awarded the Flagship Bank of Seminole Teller of the Month honor and received a \$50.00 cash award as well.



A group of Austrian industrialists visiting this country under the sponsorship of the Austrian trade commission were taken on a tour of the Cardinal Industries, Inc. housing manufacturing plant in Sanford Monday by Public Relations Director Julian Stenstrom (second from right).



Don Hignote (left), President of Apex West, Inc., a Vaco-Prudent builder, Scotty's, Inc. Director of Property Ken Phillips (center) and President Ray H. Cooney, look over plans for Scotty's new 206,000 sq. ft. lumber warehouse due for completion in May in Winter Haven at a cost of \$2 million.



Ron Cayll opens first account for the Wekiva Office, Flagship's seventh location. Cayll is proprietor of The Pass of Mid-Florida, Inc., a sporting goods store currently open in Hunt Club Corners. Ann Gardner, teller, accepts the first deposit while Flagship Branch Manager, Linda Campbell, stands by.

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## Funeral Escort Fee Practice Halted Pending Review

By CINDY MOOY And DONNA ESTES

Altamonte Springs suspended this morning the practice of using off-duty police officers and acceptance of a fee for funeral escort service within the city pending a review of the practice.

City Manager Jeff Etcheberry ordered the practice halted following inquiries and an article disclosing it in the Sunday edition of the Evening Herald.

"Based on y'all's article and y'all's questions about the practice," Etcheberry said, "I decided it would be best to suspend the practice until the next city commission meeting. We'll, as I told your reporter when asked about it, be looking into it because it does raise a lot of questions."

"Remember, this practice was started some time ago with the authorization of the former mayor and under a previous charter," Etcheberry added.

Until today, Altamonte Springs was the only city in Seminole County to use off-duty police officers and to charge a fee for funeral escort service.

The charge for the escort service was paid in most instances by the family or others paying for the funeral.

One serious question has come up which some city commissioners and Etcheberry say needs looking into. The question of liability. Since an off-duty officer "moonlights" when escorting funeral processions, but still uses a city-owned motorcycle, if he injures someone in an accident or is himself injured, what is the city's position?

That is, would the insurance carrier agree to pay damages to others injured by the officer since it was not in line with his on-duty official work? And, if the officer himself is hurt, is he entitled to full city benefits as though he were injured in the line of duty?

A Sanford police officer was seriously injured on Nov. 21 working on-duty as a funeral escort. He was hit by the car of a member of the funeral procession which turned left into a side street the officer was blocking for the procession. The officer was hospitalized for a week, including five days in intensive care, and was assigned to light duty for three months. He was extended full city benefits for his injuries because he was

working the escort while on-duty for the city.

Said Etcheberry: "As of this morning, that is a moot question," referring to his order to stop the practice until it's studied.

Commenting on the article in the Evening Herald, Commissioner Dolores Vickers said, "I feel it is an inappropriate procedure. I am unaware of any funds that the city receives as a result of this practice. I will be looking forward to proposals which will address the problem."

Commissioner Lee Constantine said he did not know police were charging a fee for funeral procession escort service until told by reporters.

"I need to find more information. Some questions I have are whether the city is getting any money for the service since city equipment is being used. The city should have some compensation when city equipment is being used. I'm sure the city manager will have some answers for me."

"I don't think it is proper for a city employee to moonlight and use city equipment. It would only be proper if it is a program that regular on-duty personnel could not perform. I

working the escort while on-duty for the city.

Constantine added: "Certainly there is the question of city liability not only for the officer, but also the city's vehicle if an accident occurred. I'm not an attorney, our city attorney will have to answer the questions of liability. The city commission is going to have to formulate some sort of policy."

City Commissioner Bob Reis also was unaware of the practice.

"This practice has to stop. The city commission must take a look at this situation. The city police department ought to provide the service in an above board manner rather than as it is being done. The commission has to find why the police department is doing this. It's something most definitely the commission as a whole must look into," Reis said.

"The city's insurance carrier and the city manager are going to have to answer questions about the city's liability in this situation. All this is new to me," he added.



SPECIAL KIDS POUR IT ON

Seminole County youngsters Scott Vihlen (left photo) and Travis Brown (right) give it all they've got in the 50-meter dash during the track and field events in the Seminole County Special Olympics Summer Games at Lyman High School Saturday. Scott came in first in his event and Travis placed. Handicapped young people from several Seminole schools competed in the various events.

Herald Photos by Scott Smith

## False Alarms Bug Local Police

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

The burgeoning burglar alarm business has created a new headache for already-buried Seminole County police — false alarms that are wasting countless law enforcement man hours.

While proposed legislation may ease the burden, the frustration and danger involved in answering false

alarms prompted Seminole County Sheriff John Polk in October to downgrade all burglar alarm calls from a Code 3 — emergency with lights and siren — to a Code 2 — non-emergency with a response time of up to 30 minutes.

Police need all the help they can get to catch burglars, they say. And alarms help. But the cops don't have the manpower and money to chase

phony electronic calls and shoulder the added paperwork.

"Alarms can be a pain in the butt sometimes, but they do help us catch burglars," said Sgt. Herb Shea of the Sanford Police Department. "Last week, we caught two juveniles running out of Seminole High School. And Sanford Middle School, it has a silent alarm, we catch them coming out of there all the time."



Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Pelham shows the school's burglar alarm panel which has been credited in the apprehension of many school burglars.

## Oh, Rats! Another Term Paper TODAY

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The "Rat Olympics" at Texas Christian University won't be held this year because the 54 rodent participants died of smoke inhalation in four blazes on campus set by arsonists.

The rats, trained by students studying the rodents' behavioral patterns in various projects, were overcome by smoke in fires in two buildings early Sunday.

The fires gutted the Baptist Student Center and damaged a research lab and two classrooms in the science building, a university spokesman said.

"Some of the people over there were more upset about their rats dying than they were about the fire," said a reporter at the scene.

Dr. Stephen Cole, head of the

university psychology department, said 27 undergraduate students each received two rats to train as part of the "Fundamentals in Motivation" class. At the end of the semester, he said, the students hold a "Rat Olympics" in which the rats compete in the high jump, broad jump, hurdles and related events of skill.

"We try to teach the students not to become personally involved, but some students get very attached to their rats," said Cole. "It becomes very important to them by the time the Rat Olympics get here."

The course instructor, Dr. Wayne Ludvigson, said that because the "Olympics" could not be held at the end of the semester, he would instead assign students a term paper.

Police said no suspects were in custody.

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As crime in the streets continues to increase and inflation makes material possessions more valuable, the number of burglar alarms in the county is expected to increase dramatically in the next few years, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

"That would mean an untold number of police time lost," Spolski said. "We don't have that kind of manpower."

Spolski said in the six-month period of April-October 1980, deputies answered a total of 577 burglar alarm calls. Of that number, only nine were legitimate alarms and none resulted in an arrest.

Figures compiled in other cities, locally and statewide, are similar: —Sanford averages about 55 burglar alarms each month, "95 percent of them false," Shea said. "Each wastes man-hour a half-hour."

In the period of June-November 1980, Altamonte Springs reported receiving 459 burglar alarm calls, only five of them valid.

—Tampa: 10,981 alarms last year, 9,416 of them false, each tying up two officers for an hour. Neighboring Ft. Lauderdale's 5,600 false alarms in 1979 cost the city an estimated \$120,000.

Most large cities have tried to reduce false alarms by making them expensive for the systems' operators and owners. But local ordinances that levy fines after a certain number of false alarms answered by police — generally two to six — aren't easing the police headaches.

Miami billed \$189,550 in 1975 false alarm fines last year, but collected only about half of them — \$96,750. Tampa sent out notices of \$25 fines totaling \$84,275 in 1980.

No Seminole County department has adopted a false alarm fines ordinance, but at least two — Altamonte and the sheriff's office — are considering them.

Neither Spolski nor Altamonte's Lt. Richard Lease would speculate on what form the laws might take. Lease said it could be 6-8 weeks before his city's proposed law is ready for public

side fairy tale," he said of White House economic strategists.

Before proposing the general 1964 tax cut, he said, "We put in tax incentives, the investment tax credit, speeded up depreciation. We held back wages and prices through guileposts and so forth. And then, the '64 tax cut was the follow-through on the demand side."

"I worked like a charm."

Today the president was scheduled to meet with Jewish leaders and greet West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher at the White House.

On Tuesday, he flies to Canada for an introductory visit with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The president will deliver a speech to a joint session of the Canadian House of Commons and Senate on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. He returns to Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Reagan and Trudeau, the Liberal Party leader, are expected to discuss the extent of U.S. support for the government in El Salvador, plus the U.S.-Canadian fishing treaty that has yet to be ratified.

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The administration would like to combine many social programs now funded by categorical — or targeted — grants into four or five block grant appropriations. The idea is to turn over spending authority to the states.

The idea of workfare is reported under consideration for application to a number of the 3.6 million adult recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

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But he was vague on whether the idea will be part of the revised budget.

"I can't honestly tell you whether it's in there or not," he said, adding there still were two more days for changes or revisions.

Meanwhile, one economic adviser to earlier administrations said he thinks Reagan's budget-cutters may not be able to deliver what they are promising.

Economist Walter Heller said the administration's money men are "hooked on the supply-side fairy tale," a reference to supply-side economics, which he described as "the laetle for the cancer of inflation."

Heller said he proposed a "significant reduction" in federal loan and loan guarantee programs, including student and small business loans and guarantees such as Chrysler bail-out, budget director David Stockman said at a weekend briefing.

"We are fast approaching the \$1 trillion mark" in federal lending and loan guarantees, he said. "We felt it was critical to reneass and wind down this enormous federal credit activity."

Stockman said Reagan will propose a \$13.6 billion reduction in 1981 lending activity, and a \$21 billion cut for 1982. Several of the items included in those totals were in Reagan's Feb. 18 budget message.

Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, appeared on NBC's "Meet The Press" Sunday and took exception to administration claims the success of the 1964 tax cut shows Reagan's program will work.

"The 1964 tax cut was a follow-through to earlier measures that we had taken, so to speak, on the supply side — we didn't have the genius to call it that," Heller said.

Heller criticized the administration for leaning too heavily on the supply-side theory, which is based on making more money available to the producing sector of the economy.

"The new supply-side economics is the laetle for the cancer of inflation," he said. "The administration, Heller said, "is kidding the public" and itself with its optimistic economic projections.

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