







# Comedy Of Manners Needs New Writers



Gilda Radner, ragamuffin, and Sam Waterston, marriage counselor, star in Jean Kerr's new Broadway comedy, "Lunch Hour." Unfortunately, Mrs. Kerr failed in her attempt to redefine the comedy of manners in contemporary terms.

By DAVID HANDLER

(NEW YORK) — All signs have been pointing to a return of the comedy of manners — that elegant, witty send-up of uppercrust mating rites—that was a stage and film staple a half-century ago. A new generation is discovering these clever jabs at the foibles and stodginess of the rich, and it likes what it sees.

Film revival houses are packing folks in with stylish 1930s film versions of Noel Coward comedies like "Design for Living" and "Private Lives," and the hilarious Katherine Hepburn-Cary Grant films of Phillip Barry's "Holiday" and "The Philadelphia Story." Also red hot are the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musicals — comedies of manners set to jazzy scores by George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin. Local TV stations have begun to dust these oldies off and program film festivals of their own.

Regional theater companies are staging Coward again. The Music Center in Los Angeles has revived Barry's "Holiday." It was just a matter of time before Broadway welcomed this lost child home.

It has. The past few days have seen the opening of a brand new comedy of manners, "Lunch Hour," by Jean Kerr, and a lavish revival of Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," with Blythe Danner stepping into Katherine Hepburn's shoes.

Neither is a smashing success. The comedy of manners, it appears, will have trouble reaching the dizzy heights it once occupied — at least until writers can be found to pen new ones, and new actors can be found who are capable of playing the classics.

"Lunch Hour" is your basic story. The lead, Oliver DeVreck, is a famous, emotionally constipated marriage counselor with a posh beach house and a statuesque blond heiress, Nora, for a wife. Everything is in its place. Then Carrie Sachs, a ragamuffin young woman, knocks on Oliver's door and announces that Nora is having an affair with Peter, Carrie's husband.

To break up the romance, Oliver and Carrie fake an affair of their own. The plan,

of course, backfires. Carrie's youthful innocence rekindles Oliver's lost spark. Forget that Carrie, played by Gilda Radner, looks like a 10-year-old bag lady and talks in a moronic monotone. It works for Oliver. Off for a midnight swim they go.

The climax is a confrontation of the four principals, refereed by Leo, Oliver's landlord. Who gets whom? "In the '60s you would have swapped wives," says Leo. "In the '70s you would have shared. In the '80s..." There is a pause as he searches for the answer.

The audience leans forward in anticipation of Mrs. Kerr's solution. But she hasn't got one — the best Leo can come up with is a lottery. The final outcome is even sillier. Mrs. Kerr has had a chance to redefine the comedy of manners in contemporary terms, set it on track for the future. She has failed.

"The Philadelphia Story" holds up beautifully. A reporter and photographer invade a Main Line house the day before a posh wedding. The emotionally constipated bride, Tracy Lord, starts to have second thoughts about her fiancé, and to have fond thoughts about her ex-husband, C.K. Dexter Haven, and the reporter, Macaulay Connor.

In classic comedy of manners tradition, Tracy's ordered life falls apart under the influence of two glasses of champagne and off for a midnight swim she goes — with Connor. She ends up remarrying Dexter Haven.

This revival falls painfully short of the 1940 film version. It is flatly paced and staged. No zest, no jazz, no spirit of fun. The biggest problem is there doesn't seem to be anyone who can fill Cary Grant's shoes.

The producers certainly had trouble. They came up with Frank Converse, a capable actor familiar to TV fans from "NYPD" and "Moving' On." Converse does his best, but you can't picture him on a polo pony, and he's uneasy with the accent, the rhythm, the style.

So the comedy of manners has suffered a bit of a setback. For now we'll have to content ourselves with those terrific old movies, and meantime wonder if style, wit and grace have become lost arts.

## Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

The Ballet Royal and Florida Symphony Orchestra will present "The Nutcracker", 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 6 in the Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando. Tickets available at Bob Carr Box Office or mall ticket agencies.

Atlantic Dance Company will present "The Nutcracker" ballet Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at Stetson University's Stover Theatre with two guest artists from the American Ballet Theater School of New York. Tickets at Stetson's Carlton Union Building.

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre, presents "Accommodations", a three-act comedy, 8 p.m., Dec. 4-7, in Fine Arts Theatre. Open to public, SCC students free. For reservations call 323-1450 Ext. 399.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, Saturday, December 13, 10 a.m., Downtown Sanford.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Free to public.

Concert in Modern Music by Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena playing Big Band sounds of today, 7 p.m., Dec. 14, Eastmonte Civic Center, Longwood Avenue. Free to the public.

Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will be held Sunday, Dec. 7, beginning at 2 p.m. on State Road 436 from Longwood Avenue east to Oxford Road disbanding at the Jai Alai Fronton on Fernwood Boulevard.

"Fantasy Forms", an exhibition of pottery works by Leslie and Bill Herb, Warren Hullo and Isabel Parks and architectural paper dimensions, Corinne Wrokmaster, Dec. 7-Jan 11, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday and 1-4 p.m., Sunday. Free to the public. Opening reception, Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m.

Christmas Turkey Shoot sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 6 and noon to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7, State Road 436, opposite Century 21 Apartments. Call 644-0741 to reserve time.

St. Cloud Country Art Festival, Dec. 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Veterans Park, St. Cloud on Highway 192 and 441. Free to public. St. Cloud Christmas Parade, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. starting from Virginia and 10th Avenue.

Third Annual Mini-Concert by Florida Symphony Orchestra in Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building Friday, Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. Free to public. Call 646-7015 for reservations.

Southern Ballet Theatre in residence at Altamonte Mall Friday, Dec. 5-7 in classes and rehearsals in conjunction with "Save Our Ballet" campaign. Special performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Free to public.

Geneva Geneological and Historical Society Museum, First Avenue, Geneva. Open Sunday, 2-4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 349-5205.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

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Story (see cover) and Photos by Tom Netsel

FRIDAY December 5

- 8:00 (1) (3) (5) (7) (9) NEWS (10) AS MAN BEHAVES (11) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Author Prophetic About 'New Right'

By CAROL FELSENTHAL, American Library Assn. Alan Crawford may be one of the very few people who was not shocked by Ronald Reagan's landslide victory. In "Thunder on the Right" (Pantheon, 381 pages, \$13.95), a prophetic book about the "New Right" published last July, Crawford predicted that this unlikely coalition of right-wing Republicans, union members, urban Roman Catholics and Southern fundamentalists would prove far more potent a power — and far more dangerous — than anyone realized.

The New Right is a backlash movement, Crawford says, with no positive program, only an iron-bound determination to block whatever policies threaten its vision of "the American Way of Life, whether basing, the Equal Rights Amendment, homosexual rights gun control, abortion or abolition of capital punishment. Crawford describes in detail the New Right's principal organizations, its leaders (the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority is the best known), its journalists (among them syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan, and its "think tanks" (the most influential being the Heritage Foundation, which is supplying Reagan with the core of his presidential policies). Crawford also describes the New Right's distinguishing characteristics; characteristics that bear faint resemblance to mainstream Republicanism.

In fact, the New Right, one of the most pernicious powers in mainstream Republicanism — the East Coast "elite," the big businessmen, the intellectuals, the New Right leaders under the establishment has consumed its inherited wealth and privileges while the burden of the "Welfare State" these "so-called conservatives" helped build is carried on the shoulders of the poor working stiff, the farmer, the small businessman.

New Right leader Howard Phillips readily admits that the movement's goal is "to organize discontent." The New Right is a "middle-class revolt against an elitist upper class," agrees his colleague Paul Weyrich — harharts vs. bluestocking Republicans, Archie Bunkers vs. limousine liberals.

On the New Right's enemy list are Ted Kennedy-type liberals, but also such staunch conservatives as William F. Buckley Jr., who is made suspect by his education (Yale), roots (Manhattan high society) and cultivated manner. George F. Will, the Washington Post conservative columnist, is also on the list. He's too highbrow (Oxford educated) and not sufficiently critical of the federal government and liberal Republicans. Undoubtedly Crawford's name will be added to the list as he is also a conservative — former editor of the YAF's "New Guard" — who betrayed the cause by writing this book. His reason for writing it should prove convinced that the activities of the New Right have the potential of being far more damaging to the conservative cause than anything the liberal opposition might do, in much the same way that Joseph McCarthy and Richard Nixon set back the cause of anticommunism.

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# Show Has Too Much Sex For Comfort

By DAVID HANDLER  
Deep down inside, "Too Close for Comfort" is a pleasant lightweight domestic comedy. The set-up is solid, most of the cast talented and engaging. I would happily recommend this new ABC sitcom if only it had something—anything—on its mind besides sex, sex, sex.

Our setting is San Francisco. Henry Rush (Ted Knight) is a harried comic book illustrator who lives in a two-family house with his perky feminist wife Muriel (Nancy Dussault) and two gorgeous daughters who are straining at the starting gate.

The older, Jackie (Deborah Van Valkenburgh), is a 21-year-old bank teller with a brain and a sharp tongue. She's the brunette. The younger, Sara (Lydia Cornell) is the blonde. She's a freshman at San Francisco State, but spends most of her time parading around the house in cut-offs, tight T-shirts and brightly colored knee socks. She doesn't so much talk as she does purr in syllables and consonants.

You've probably guessed that Miss Cornell is the one with the physical equipment. She's always stealing Jackie's beads, which Jackie resents. Sara shrugs and says that the boys just prefer her personality to Jackie's, to which Jackie replies "When it comes to personality you have a 36C."

As our pilot episode opens, Henry's downstairs tenant has just died. When Henry goes down to clear out the apartment he discovers closets full of feather boas, mink stoles and high-heeled shoes. Rafkin, the tenant, was a transvestite.

Henry's daughters want to move down there. They keep telling him how much they need privacy. We all know why, including Henry, who nixes it. He interviews a couple of would-be tenants, but the first is a prostitute who tries to seduce him, the second a guy who paints nude women—literally paints them. Meanwhile, Muriel approves of letting Jackie and Sara move downstairs. "We'll be able to keep an eye on them," she says, "and be able to make love with the door open again."

So Jackie and Sara move out, and it's then that we find out those wild would-be tenants Henry interviewed are actually friends of Jackie's—nice clean-cut kids—put up to the charade by the girls.

This kind of empty titillation—showing us wild, immoral behavior, letting us fantasize, then telling us it wasn't the way it looked—is a trademark of "Too Close for Comfort." It reminds me of "Project: UFO," that Jack Webb outting from a couple seasons ago, where they'd show us a flying saucer, then later tell us what we actually saw was

an electrical storm.

The next week, for instance, Henry finds some birth control pills in little Sara's dresser. She's on the pill! Worse, she's gone away for the weekend "with friends" and didn't take them! "We have to trust Sara," insists Muriel, who's in bed, to Henry, who has an ear to the floor so he can listen downstairs, where Jackie is entertaining a Navy lieutenant who's been at sea for 11 months and is—gulp—spending the night.

But, again, we've been duped. Sara was merely holding onto the pills for a friend, they weren't hers. And Jackie's sailor was sleeping in Sara's empty bed, not with Jackie.

This constant attention to sex is also shoved into the dialogue, even when it doesn't fit. When Henry's handyman prowess brings half the kitchen wall down in a heap, the plasterer who's called in says to Muriel that she should have fired the fellow that did such a thing. She replies, "I can't fire him because I sleep with him." Who would say such a thing to a total stranger? Why couldn't she just say she "lives" with him.

It's too bad, because this is the first good role Knight has found since the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." He makes a fine hassled middle-aged father—the sort who can't get into the bathroom, can't touch his toes, fusses about the headlines and the cost of plumbers, fancies himself Mr. Fix It. Miss Dussault turns in her usual good work as Muriel, and Miss Van Valkenburgh shows potential as a light comedienne. As for Miss Cornell, well, she does what's expected of her.

So isn't there anything beside sex to laugh about anymore?



"Too Close for Comfort" stars Ted Knight as a harried comic book illustrator who lives on the upper floor of a two-family house with his feminist wife, played by Nancy Dussault (left). The downstairs has been taken over by the couple's two daughters, portrayed by Deborah Van Valkenburgh (right) and Lydia Cornell.

## WEDNESDAY December 10

- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (1) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
 (2) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (2) CBS NEWS  
 (3) ABC NEWS  
 (4) (35) SANFORD AND SON  
 (5) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
 (6) (17) BOB NEUHAART
- 7:00  
 (1) BULLSEYE  
 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE P.M. Magazine sees how to turn trash into cash; P.M. also discovers why Monopoly is so popular.  
 (3) JOKER'S WILD  
 (4) (35) BARNEY MILLER  
 (5) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 (6) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30  
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (2) YOGI'S FIRST CHRISTMAS Animated. Nasty, nephew Grubby and evil old Herman are out to steal the Christmas ornament. (Part 4)  
 (3) FAMILY FEUD  
 (4) (35) RHODA  
 (5) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Helms Harnt  
 (6) (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00  
 (1) REAL PEOPLE  
 (2) ENOS Enos becomes a one-man police force when an epidemic of "Blue Flu" strikes the department.  
 (3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Nicholas and a friend start a delivery service, and Tom learns that his job is in jeopardy.  
 (4) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (5) (10) A CHRISTMAS WISH This special production concerns various opportunities for volunteerism during the holiday season.  
 (6) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons

- 9:00  
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES Mr. Drummond agrees to buy football uniforms for a Pop Warner team if the coach will say Arnold is qualified to play.  
 (2) MOVIE "Mark, I Love You" (Premiere) James Whitmore, Kevin Dobson. A 10-year-old child becomes the object of a bitter custody suit between his father and his maternal grandparents.  
 (3) TAXI Alex and Tony decide to do Elaine a favor and fix her up with a hand-picked date.  
 (4) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 (5) (10) THE DANCING PRINCESSES Jim Dale and principal dancers from London's Royal Ballet perform in this musical fantasy adapted from a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm.
- 9:30  
 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE Blair's date makes a pass at Jo and tries to take advantage of her.  
 (2) SOAP White Jessica is being held hostage in a guerrilla's mountain retreat. Mary faces blackmail, kidnapping and an assassination attempt.
- 10:00  
 (1) NUMBER 96 A divorced man learns a new meaning for the word "neighborliness" when he moves into a California apartment building inhabited by an unusual group of people.  
 (2) VEGAS Sister Brigitte returns to Las Vegas with a bizarre inheritance—a deed to the land under the Desert Inn.  
 (3) (10) THE JOY OF BACH The life and career of Johann Sebastian Bach is traced in a salute to the composer and his influence on the music of two centuries. (R)
- 10:15  
 (17) NEWS
- 10:30  
 (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured: a Steve Wonder concert; children's "Nutcracker"

- 11:00  
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL  
 (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS The beginning of Jacobson's "makover," teen correspondent Andy Richards offers hints on teen gift-giving, and a special segment on vegetarian cooking for Christmas is presented.
- 11:15  
 (17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30  
 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jane Fonda, John Byner.  
 (2) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (3) ABC NEWS  
 (4) (35) MOVIE "Down Three Dark Streets" (B/W) (1954) Broderick Crawford, Ruth Roman. An FBI agent replaces his dead colleague and simultaneously takes on three of his unfinished cases. (1 Hr. 40 Mins.)
- 11:45  
 (17) MOVIE "The Shuttered Room" (1967) Gig Young, Carol Lynley.
- 11:50  
 (1) LOVE BOAT "Parents Know Best" Janis Paige, Monty Hall. "A Selfless Love" Leslie Nielsen, Lynn Day George. "The Nubile Nurse" Elaine Joyce. (R)
- 12:00  
 (1) STARKY AND HUTCH
- 12:30  
 (1) TOMORROW Guests: Bob Hales and Irving Losser, who successfully brought suit against a restaurant's dress code. Christopher Reeve, midjet wrestler.
- 1:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (2) POLICE WOMAN Pepper's involvement with a paranoid artist results in her cover being blown and a police shootout. (R)
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 (17) MOVIE "Two Guys From Texas" (1948) Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson.
- 2:10  
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- 8:00  
 (1) GAMES PEOPLE PLAY Scheduled segments include finals of the World's Toughest Bouncer competition; hang glider competition; janitor's olympics and a martial arts display.  
 (2) MAGNUM, P.I. (Premiere) A private detective living in Hawaii takes on the Navy and becomes a target for hitlers when he tries to find the people who murdered his best friend.  
 (3) MORK & MINDY Mork wrongly believes that a young monkey is in danger and kidnaps the animal from the Boulder Zoo.  
 (4) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (5) (10) ON THE LINE "Spending The Public's Money"  
 (6) (17) MOVIE "Night People" (1954) Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford. An American colonel attempts to help a GI across the Berlin Wall into West Berlin.
- 8:30  
 (1) BOSOM BUDDIES Kip invites Sonny, a female neighbor, to live with them after her roommate throws her out.
- 9:00  
 (1) BARNEY MILLER An Air Force veteran blames his criminal career on his exposure to agent orange.  
 (2) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 (3) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
- 9:30  
 (1) IT'S A LIVING Lois runs into a high school sweetheart right after having a huge fight with her husband.
- 10:00  
 (1) NUMBER 96 Horace buys a porno movie believing that it features one of his neighbors, and Roger has a one-night fling with his interior decorator.  
 (2) KNOTS LANDING Richard driven by spite over Laura's success, quits his job just as she scores a huge commission on her first real estate sale.  
 (3) 20 / 20 Geraldo Rivera reports on the epidemic of heroin use in the United States.  
 (4) (35) (17) NEWS  
 (5) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Borderline" and "Kagemusha"
- 10:30  
 (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured: Bassemans performance; miniature horse gets a new leg; grass skiing champion.

## 11:50

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# No Coffee For Namath

By CINDY ADAMS  
Joe Namath razberry'd a TV coffee commercial for big money, just because he's a semi-honest human. He doesn't drink coffee ... Rex Harrison went into Viedo Shack, a shop that sells video cassettes of old movies. He bought six copies of his own oides as gifts for friends... Burt Reynolds, who annexes real estate about as easily as he does women, just vacuumed up another house near the theater he owns in Jupiter, Fla. ... Roy Rogers is going around New York in a Western hat, boots and drawl.  
Ingrid Bergman and Louis Jourdan picked up a little loose change as hosts of

syndicated feature films for TV's "On the Air" series. Bergman will provide a docile slave to my pertinent babble for her "Joan of Arc" flick. Alan Young (remember CBS' "Mister Ed, the Talking Horse"?), June Lockhart ("Lassie") and Dennis James, who was host of every game show on the air at one time, have teamed up for a three month tour in "Murder at Howard Johnsons," which only lasted an hour and a half on Broadway ... Lilli Palmer's looking to nail a Broadway show ... Gladys Knight and the Pips are making a two-night stand at the Westbury Music Fair next month ... Joyce

Dewitt: "I got divorced because I couldn't work all day then come home and be a docile slave to my husband. That's for the birds" ... Valerie Perrine: "As the only daughter of a U.S. Army colonel I know that inside every straitlaced Catholic or Jewish girl is an urge to be tacky and promiscuous."  
Telly Savalas' brother George is doing commercials for Blue Bonnet margarine ... Tiny Tim is the latest roller disco freako. He does it without the ukelele ... 150 midgets are joining Eve Arden, Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher in Orion Pictures' "Over The Rainbow"



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**The World Almanac**



1. The official languages of Rwanda are Kinyarwanda and (a) Swahili (b) English (c) French

2. The Federal and Islamic Republic of Comoros is located (a) in Asia (b) north of Pakistan (c) off the coast of Africa

3. The official name of Uruguay is (a) Socialist United States of Uruguay (b) Oriental States of Uruguay (c) United Democratic Republic of Uruguay

ANSWERS  
 1. (a) French  
 2. (c) Africa  
 3. (b) Oriental States of Uruguay

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Cabinet Choices

Could Be Revealed Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has run into some obstacles in selecting a Cabinet, but the first announcements of his appointees could be made as early as Tuesday...

Lame Congress Stymied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame-duck Congress must limp along into next week, stymied by the Senate's rule allowing unlimited debate and the slim possibility of an override of a presidential veto...

Cause Of Fire Speculated

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Investigators believe poor wiring or a power overload caused the flash fire that trapped and killed 28 people and injured at least 24 others...

...Escape

Continued from page 3A. Sakalys said the next thing he almost stumbled over was a stack of neatly piled logs and neatly piled bark. "I had a suspicion I was in Finland, because in Russia nothing is ever piled neatly," he said...

Sanford Cop Is Fired Despite No Polygraph

By DAVID M. RAZLER, Herald Staff Writer

Sanford patrolman Adolphus Owens was fired Friday after a brief meeting with Police Chief Ben Butler. Butler said he did not give Owens the chance to take a lie detector test...

Longer Liquor Hours For New Year's Eve?

Two liquor establishments will request to the Casselberry City Council Monday to be open from one to three hours later on New Year's Eve. The council will meet in a regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Owen Sheppard said in the past the council has extended closing hours until 3 a.m., but never to 5 a.m. The regular closing hour is 2 a.m. Mayor Owen Sheppard said in the past the council has extended closing hours until 3 a.m., but never to 5 a.m.



SHERIFF POLK HONORED

Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm and his wife Marge (standing) top to chat with Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and his wife Dot at the Seminole League of Civic Association's Christmas party this week.

Citizens of Lake Mary:

I thank you for the large voter turnout during the December 2nd election and for the support which you gave to me. I encourage you to continue to be personally involved in city government by attending as many Planning and Zoning Board and Council Meetings as possible...

Sincerely yours, Ken King

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Delayed Satellite Launch Set For Saturday Evening

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Altair rocket was prepared for Saturday's launching of the first Intelsat V communications satellite, following a two-day delay caused by a malfunction that allowed 10,000 gallons of fuel to spill onto the ground...

Kelly Jury Incomplete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The jury selection process in the Abramson trial of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and two co-defendants is scheduled to resume Monday. Government and defense lawyers spent all day Thursday and Friday questioning prospective jurors in a closed proceeding conducted by Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant.

Red Tide May Hurt Tourism

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tourism officials say red tide along the northeast Florida coast could start hurting business if it doesn't go away by Dec. 15, the start of the traditional winter season.

Inflation Not Slowing Florida Tourist Influx

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Inflation had high interest rates may be playing havoc with the nation's economy, but tourists are still finding the money to flock to Florida even if they are having to dig a bit deeper into their wallets and pocketbooks...

Defense Attorney Forced To Testify Against Own Client In Kidnap Trial

By DAVID M. RAZLER, Herald Staff Writer. Defense attorney Thomas Greene was called to the witness stand in an effort to rebut the testimony of his own Friday as the trial of kidnapping suspect Gus Ashley took an unusual turn in Seminole County Circuit Court. Greene was called to the stand by prosecutor Ralph Erickson after the defense attorney told Judge Volie Williams a statement by his client was untrue.



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Hot Second Half Powers Oviedo Past Silver Hawks

By BENJAMIN WOOD
Hot second half powers Oviedo past Silver Hawks...

unanswered Silver Hawks tried to put them ahead...

But Lions center Doug Meyer picked up his third foul...

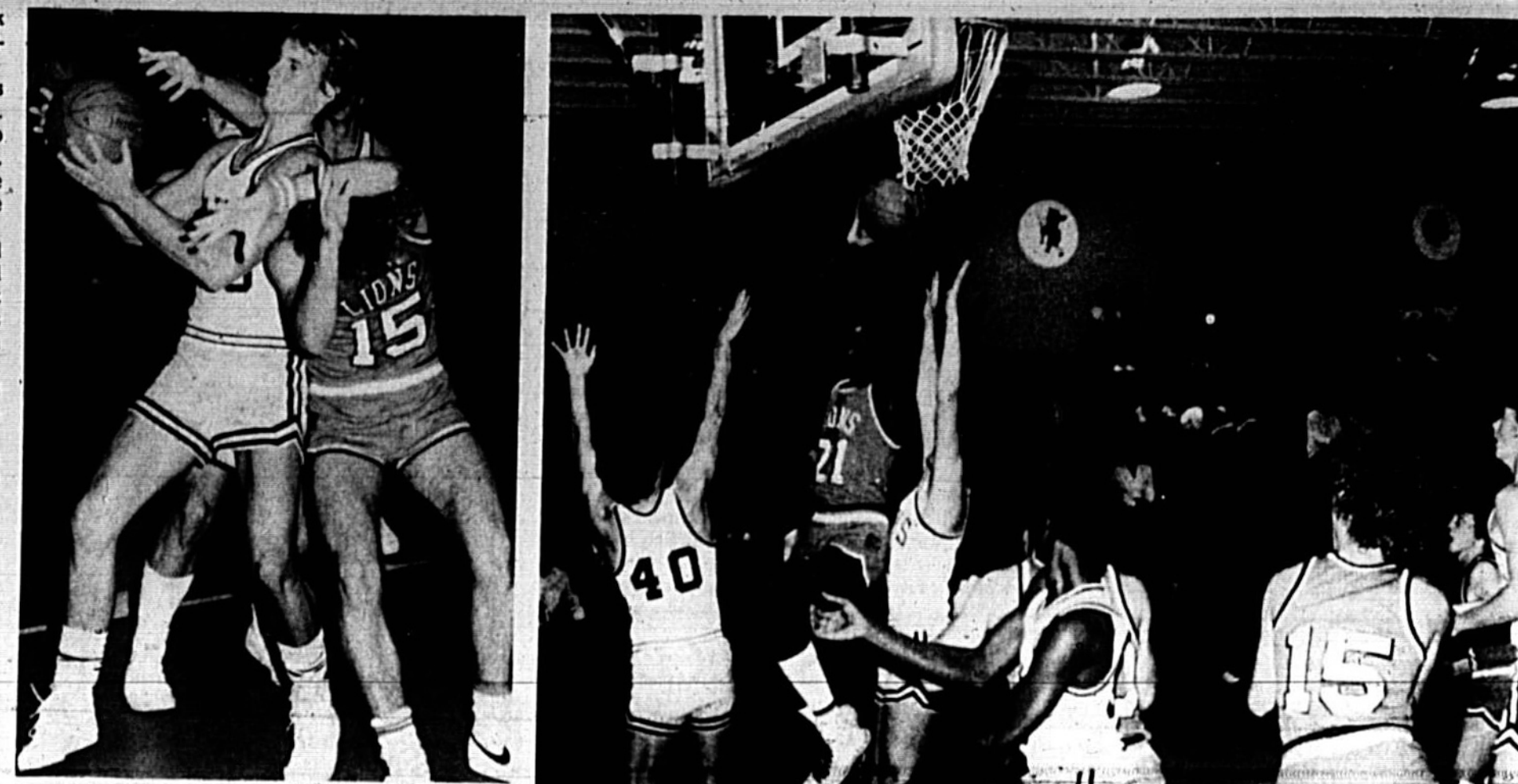
That started a string of 10 consecutive free throws...

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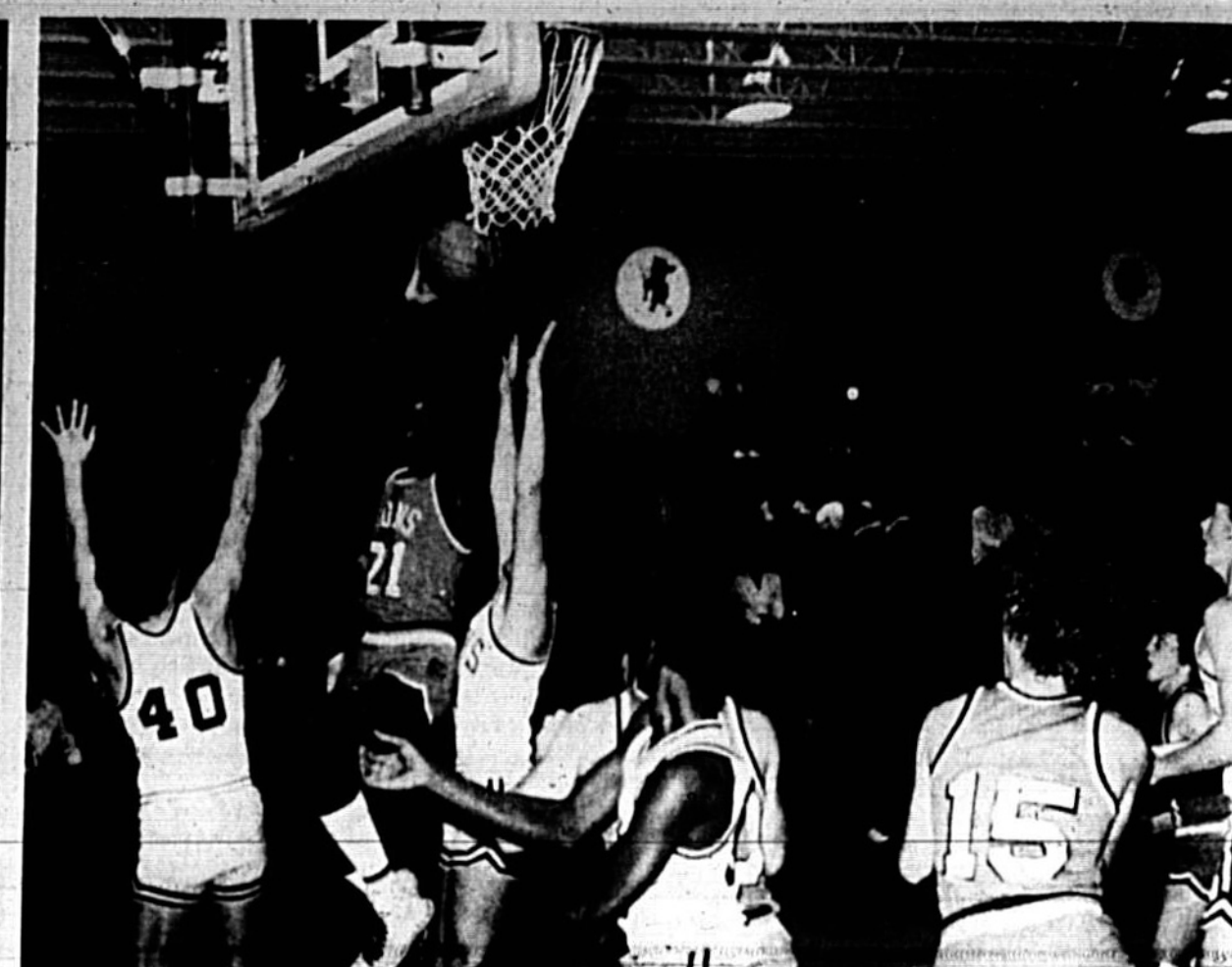
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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent
Lake Howell's Bruce Brightman (light jersey) outmuscles Bill Burgess of Oviedo.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent
Sophomore sensation Ronnie Murphy (21) breaks in for a pull-up jumper against Lake Howell.

NBA Roundup
Philadelphia Rolls Past Hawks

By United Press International
Steve Mix asked only one thing of his teammates...

Detroit, 103-92, Kansas City outscored Houston, 105-100...

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Palmer Rallies For One Shot Seniors Advantage
MIAMI (UPI)—Arnold Palmer staged another of his old fashioned charges...

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**Volunteers Important To America**

By TOM NETSEL  
Herald Staff Writer

Volunteers are important to America. With an estimated 229 million people in this country, 50 million do some form of volunteer work.

The amount of service they provide and the amount of money represented by their efforts is "staggering" according to a Sanford man who is an expert in the field of volunteerism.

Harleigh B. Trecker, 2404 Adams Court, Sanford, has been instrumental in laying the groundwork for a national conference to determine the future of volunteerism in America. He was one of four experts in the field commissioned to prepare an in-depth research paper outlining the challenges and affects to volunteerism in the 1980s.

Earlier this year a panel of 11 distinguished Americans gathered for the National Forum on Volunteerism which was co-sponsored by VOLUNTEER: The National Center for Citizen Involvement, and Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal benefit society headquartered in Appleton, Wis., the forum site.

People freely give of their time to help their community in a number of ways: schools, hospital, churches, civic groups, government, and other organizations. It is through their efforts that great strides have been made in the fields of social service, the environment, culture, education and medicine.

Despite this vast contribution of unpaid manpower, the tradition of volunteerism is being challenged by a variety of forces in society. Trecker researched some of the critical environmental factors facing volunteer leaders and administrators in the upcoming decade, and he asked the hypothetical question, "What must I know and understand about the environment in the 1980s to function at my optimum as an administrator of volunteer services?"

In his answer, Trecker came up with 10 points that must be understood: They include an understanding of how many people will be served, population trends and projections; an understanding of where people live: urban, suburban, exurban, or rural and an economic understanding. How people earn their living and how inflationary pressure is affecting their lives is essential.

The volunteer leader must understand the feelings, attitudes and values of people. Tax revolts and conservatism will cause a loss in essential life-support services, claims Trecker.

The way we govern our selves is the fifth of his 10 points. The changing roles and responsibilities of local, state and federal government affect volunteerism.

Education, minority needs and understanding the essential importance of volunteerism in our society are additional points.

Human and social problems are becoming much more complex. Solutions in many areas are sadly lacking. This must be understood and the fact that



Harleigh B. Trecker, shown with a collage of covers from books he has written, has been instrumental in laying the groundwork for a national conference to determine the future of volunteerism in America.

Herald Photo by Tom Nessel

while progressing somewhat, human sciences have a long way to go, according to Trecker.

Finally, social, organizational and technological changes are changing taking place with ever increasing rapidly. These changes have had and will have an enormous influence on everyone. While these changes may not be felt for sometime, it is best to be prepared, Trecker said.

Trecker said a number of papers were submitted, tapes made of the discussions and training films and manuals made that will be sent to the more than 5,000 local chapters of AAL throughout the country. A book of the panel's conclusions is also being prepared which will be made available to volunteer groups and scholars as a guide for the coming years.

Trecker is no stranger to scholarly works himself. He is professor emeritus of the University of Connecticut and has authored more than 20 books or monographs in the field of social work. Upon his retirement in 1977, the board of trustees of the University of Connecticut awarded him a certificate of recognition for his 26 years of service and named the

school of social work library, the Harleigh B. Trecker Library.

He has been listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1956 and has served as a consultant to, served on committees for, held office in, or made major addresses to enough social organizations to fill four typewritten pages of his biography.

He and his wife, Audrey, have been married almost 50 years and they spent last summer doing research in Europe for another book. They spent time at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, the London School of Economics and Political Science and at the library of the British Museum studying and researching his upcoming book, "Administrative Skills in the Human Services," for Follett-Studying Press in Chicago.

The Treckers first visited relatives in Sanford almost 25 years ago and after touring the state, they found no other places they liked better than Sanford. They bought their home in 1958, did remodeling and other changes

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**FPL Assists Handicapped Customers**



**Toll-Free Phone System Begins**

Special To The Herald  
MIAMI — Florida Power & Light Co. has initiated a system-wide, toll-free number that enables hearing and speech-impaired customers with special equipment to communicate with FPL across ordinary telephone lines. The TTY-TDD number, 1-800-432-6554, was activated the end of August. TTY-TDD is the abbreviation for "teletypewriter-telecommunications device" and is the universally accepted term for special devices for the deaf. FPL, with its 2.1 million customers, is the fourth electric utility in the nation to provide this service.

"There are an estimated 60,000 individuals who can benefit from the equipment in Dade County alone," Southern Division Commercial Operations Manager Frank Thompson said.

"According to 1970 census figures, 3 percent of any base population is either deaf or sufficiently hearing-impaired that they can't use conventional telephones. In addition, 1 to 1 1/2 percent have speech impediments which prevent them from utilizing the telephone. We expect to handle 20 to 30 calls a month from Dade County." Toll-free calls can be conducted in both Spanish and English from throughout FPL's 35-county service area, which includes portions of Seminole County.

The device consists of a regular telephone and a typewriter keyboard with a built-in viewing screen. In order to communicate, both the sender and receiver must have the device.

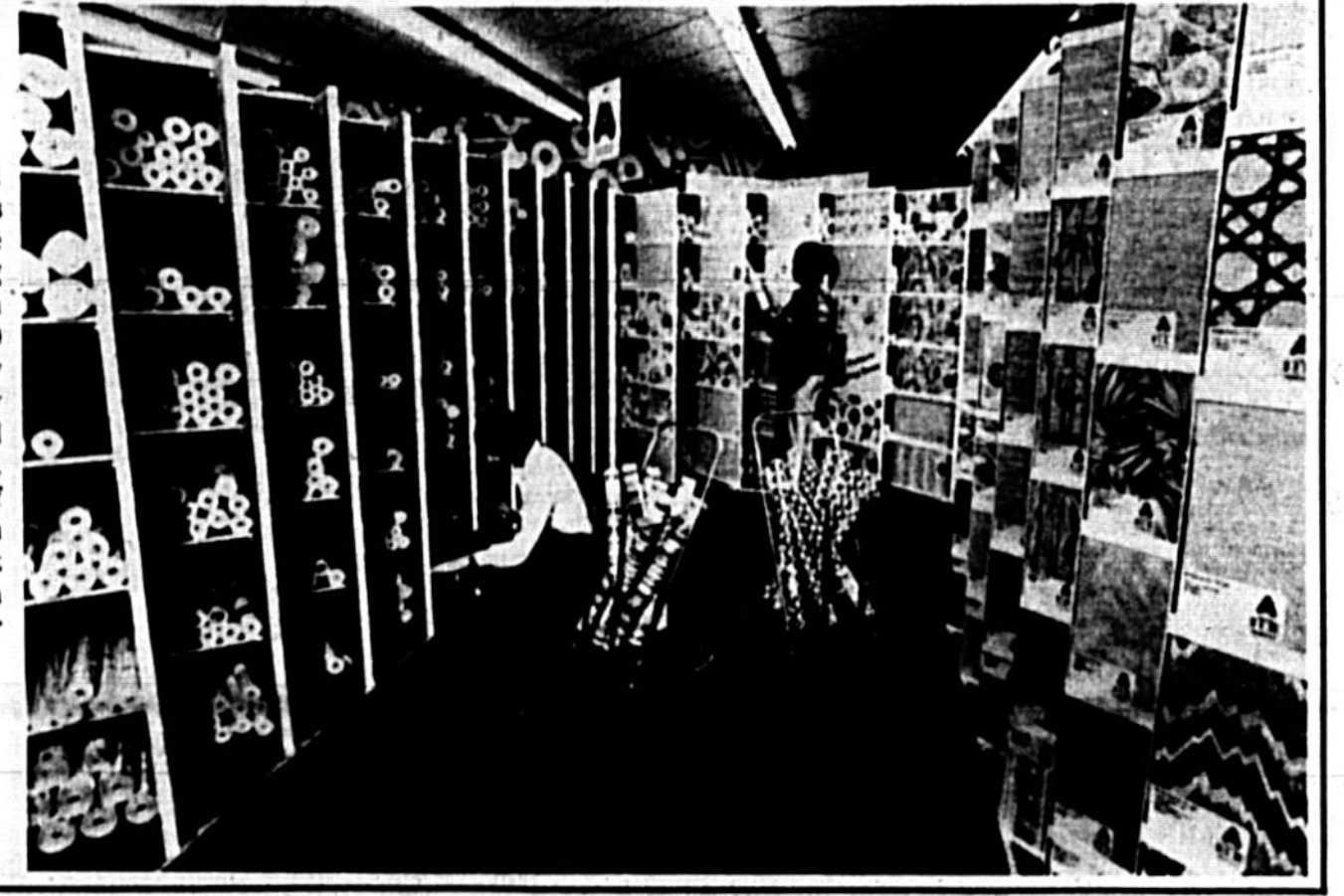
The sender types the message he or she wants to be sent. The message travels along normal phone lines and appears instantaneously on the receiver's screen. The receiver then reverses the operation to communicate with the sender.

FPL's Southern Division Commercial Operations Manager Frank Thompson checks out the system-wide, toll-free telephone hook-up for hearing- and speech-impaired customers. By using special

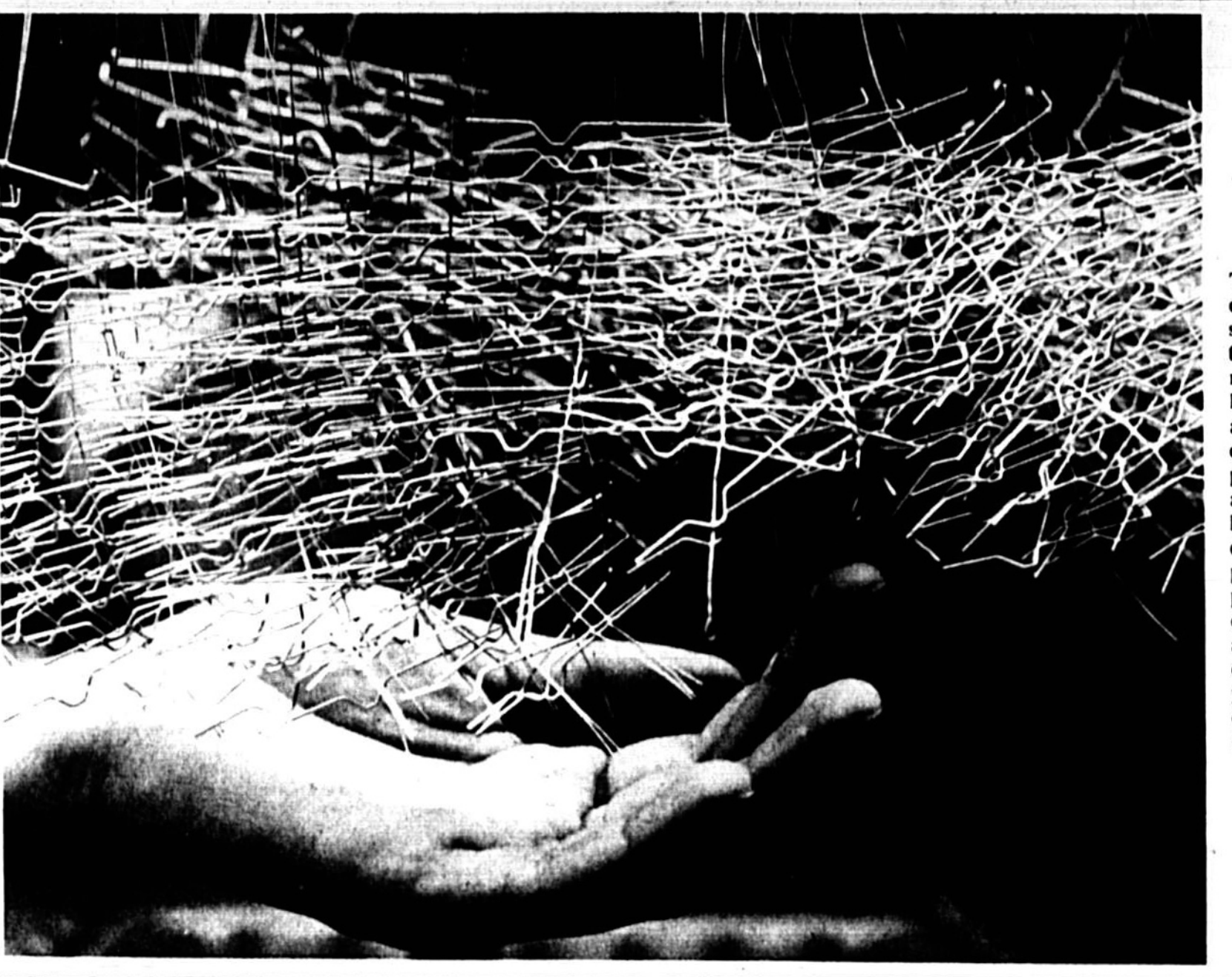
equipment these customers can dial 1-800-432-6554 and communicate with FPL over ordinary telephone lines.

FPL's equipment is located in the Miami Customer Information Center and will handle business and emergency calls on a 24-hour basis. In addition to the basic equipment, FPL has installed a recorder and hard copy printer so they will have a permanent record of all calls.

**AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT**



Wallpapers to Go, a new concept in the retail marketing of wallcoverings, celebrated its grand opening Thursday at 430 E. Altamonte Drive (on State Route 436). Grand opening festivities at the store will continue through Dec. 28. At Wallpapers to Go, over 1,000 wallcoverings are displayed on easy-to-view panels. The wallcoverings are arranged by color and type of pattern, such as Oriental weaves, juvenile prints, plaids and stripes. Wallpapers to Go stocks over 20,000 rolls of wallcoverings in storage bins beside each display panel. A customer can pick up a cart at the door, browse through the store, select a pattern, and take the desired rolls of wallpaper from the bin to the checkout counter.



**A BIRD NEST IN THE HAND?**

This is actually a cluster of wires designed for use in electronics equipment manufactured by Rockwell International's Collins Avionics divisions in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The wires are strung on copper hooks while they are dipped into gold plating baths. The gold plating provides the electrical conductivity and protection from corrosion required in precision electronic equipment for the aviation industry.

**Product Warnings Protect Consumer, Company**

Jack stands for your car are supposed to safely hold it off the ground while you work underneath. But the warning labels on some models are so cautiously worded that you might wonder whether they do, in fact, work safely.

Consumer Reports' engineers were puzzled by the extremely cautious warnings on some jack-stand labels. Any of the 28 tested models could support a passenger car safely and securely. Still, some carried warnings such as, "Stands are not to be used for under-the-car repairs."

Many manufacturers and distributors contacted by Consumer Reports said their jack stands carried such cautious warnings merely to alert users to possible hazards. But



expenses and losses you incur because of the accident.

You must prove in court both that your injury was caused by the product and that it was caused by a defect that was in the product when it left the manufacturer's hands.

But there may be an out for the manufacturer. If you have ignored safety warnings, the product's producer might not be held responsible. Thus, if a manufacturer says a pair of jack stands can support a 3-ton load on the stands, you probably won't have a liability case against the manufacturer.

Of course, the problem becomes more subtle when the manufacturer's warning contradicts a primary purpose of the product. If the jack-stand label says, "Don't work under a car

when jack stands are in place," the manufacturer is saying the product can't be used in a way that you might reasonably expect to use it.

There's really no way to predict how you would do in court if you brought a case against a manufacturer whose jack stand carried such an extremely cautious warning label. Consumer Reports does suggest, however, that if the label has you worried about legal liability, look for another product.

For a special reprint of Consumer Union's test of tire pumps and another subject, send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Consumers, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on tire pumps.

**BUSINESS IN BRIEF**

**Sandy Cove Condominium Conversion Party Slated**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Purchasers of the Sandy Cove condominium conversion will have the option Wednesday of closing their transactions "en masse" at a group closing and celebration party sponsored by the developer, Equity Realty Inc.

Officers of Trust Company Mortgage Co., Waters Mortgage Corp. and Chelsea Title Co. will join Equity Realty staff members in assisting Sandy Cove buyers who participate in the group closing. Following the proceedings, which are expected to last about 90 minutes during which some 100 transactions will be closed, a reception and a dinner dance celebration are planned for those in attendance.

While most of Sandy Cove's 244 apartments are under contract, there are still choices available, according to Sandy Cove director of sales Tom Schneider. Interested individuals should call the sales office of this lakefront community at 831-9900 for further information. Sandy Cove is located off Boston Avenue, one block from State Route 436 and the Altamonte Mall.

**Bank Names Blair Veep**

William T. Blair Jr., a vice president and manager of Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association's Daytona Beach office since 1974, has been promoted to area vice president of Florida Federal.

In his new position Blair will oversee Florida Federal offices in Daytona Beach, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs.

Blair entered the savings and loan business in 1969 and two years later became assistant manager of Florida Federal's Tallahassee office. In 1972 he became an assistant vice president and manager of the north Tampa office, where he continued to serve until taking over the association's Daytona Beach operations.

**Duncan Joins ComBank Board**

WINTER PARK — H.A. "Buddy" Duncan has been elected to ComBank's Seminole County Board of Directors alongside John Grey Squires, president of ComBank in Seminole County.

Duncan previously served on the advisory board of ComBank's Altamonte Mall office. He is currently the president of Duncan Realty and Regal Construction Co.

Originally from Pahokee, Duncan attended the University of Florida and holds membership in the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce.

**Recycling Center Open**

Christmas is traditionally a time for lots of entertaining, and most households are stocked with products packaged or contained in aluminum.

The discarded aluminum may be deposited at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. every Tuesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Public in Sanford Plaza.

Reynolds pays 23 cents a pound for aluminum cans and other clean aluminum items. In certain markets, Reynolds pays a bonus price depending on local market conditions. For further information, call toll-free 1-800-225-3525.

**UCF Begins Business Chair**

In the first gesture of its kind in the Central Florida area, two generous supporters of the University of Central Florida have met with university officials to confirm a commitment which will create a \$1 million endowed chair in the College of Business Administration.

To be known as "The Della Phillips-Martha D. Schenck Chair in American Private Enterprise," the endowment marks a milestone in UCF's brief history and may encourage similar support for Florida's fastest-growing state university.

The Phillips-Schenck Chair is to be established under the terms of the 1980 Eminent Scholars Act which provides \$400,000 in state funds in the event that \$600,000 is raised from private sources within a six year period. UCF officials believe it will be possible to complete funding requirements by October 1981 and have the Phillips-Schenck Chair operational in 1982.

**Minimum Wage Hike Nears**

Approximately 1 million workers in the Southeast will be eligible for a pay raise on Jan. 1, when the federal minimum wage increases from \$3.10 to \$3.25 per hour, according to James E. Patching, the U.S. Labor Department's regional administrator for employment standards, Atlanta.

These 1 million workers are those covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act and earning less than \$3.25 an hour. Nationally, more than 5.6 million of the 60 million workers covered by the act will be eligible for pay increases.

The Jan. 1 change in the minimum wage was provided for in 1977 amendments to the act.

**Security Taxes To Rise**

There'll be more coming out of paychecks beginning in 1981, notes Consumer Clearing House.

The effect that Social Security taxes have on take-home pay may cause second looks and the reason is that the social security tax rate goes up to 6.65 percent each for employer and employee. The rate is now 6.13 percent.

A new and higher annual wage base goes into effect in 1981, earnings up to \$20,700 will be subject to the tax while the 1980 limit is \$20,500.

What this will mean is that if — for example — the paycheck is \$500, the amount taken out of it for social security each pay period will be \$33.25 in 1981, while the social security tax deducted in 1980 from \$500 is \$30.65.

Over the whole year, if — for example — earnings reach \$14,000, the taxpayer will pay total social security taxes of \$931. Since the employer pays a matching dollar in social security tax for every dollar the worker pays, social security gets a total of \$1,862 in tax on that \$14,000.

**Briefly**

**Public Forum Will Air Universities' Future Role**

Critical issues facing Florida's State University System will be the subject of a public forum Dec. 10 to be moderated by Central Florida Regent Betty Anne Stalon. The forum will address areas that have been examined by six statewide task forces: service to public schools; services to industry; health care and teaching hospitals; university structure; student fees; enrollment and funding priorities. Recommendations on each of the areas have been sent by the task forces as preliminary reports to the Board of Regents.

The Dec. 10 forum will begin at 2 p.m. in the main ballroom of Howard Johnson's at 1-4 and SR-50 (West Colonial Drive), Orlando. Persons with an interest in the future of the State University System are particularly invited to attend and comment on the findings.

**'Estate Planning' Scheduled**

The Winter Park Memorial Hospital Association Inc. and the Orange County Bar Association will present the hospital's Annual "Estate Planning Seminar" Tuesday, from 2-4 p.m., in the hospital Medical Library building.

The public is welcome. Reservations are requested by calling 646-7015.

**Children's Theatre Sets Play**

The Central Florida Civic Theatre Children's Theatre is producing "The Emperor's New Clothes" by Hans Christian Andersen. The weekend of Dec. 12, will offer five performances on the main stage of Edyth Bush, in Loch Haven Park — on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 13 and 14, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., both days.

Phyllis Mandler is the director and Trish Margerson in the producer of this Children Theatre's version of the ancient Chinese Empire. Call the Theatre Box Office for information: 896-7365.

**'Supervision' Course To Start**

"Essentials of Supervision" will be starting Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1981, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Seminole Community College. This course will include supervisory planning, organizing, directing, coordinating and controlling, and group dynamics are presented for those in this course who wish to improve their supervisory skill in order to achieve their occupational objectives. Registration fee is \$10.

For more information call 323-4500 Ext. 324 or from Orlando 843-7001 Ext. 324. For registration information call Ext. 410.

**Grants Workshop Planned**

The Florida Division of Cultural Affairs is offering a free grants workshop to acquaint artists, cultural organizations, and others with the financial resources available to them from the Federal government. This "nuts and bolts" sessions will feature detailed discussions on grant writing, and staff interviews aimed at answering all questions about the application process.

This workshop is open to everyone and is not restricted to those applying for Divisions grants next year. Students and teachers in the performing, visual, and literary arts are encouraged to attend. It will be held Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando.

**Nursing Course Offered**

Seminole Community College in cooperation with Seminole Memorial Hospital will offer a Hospital Nursing Refresher course for Registered Nurses Jan. 8-April 16, 1981. The purpose of this course is to enable the inactive Registered Nurse to return to current hospital practice by providing the nurse with training in the most up-to-date nursing principles through lecture, lab, and clinical experiences. Classes and clinical experiences will be conducted at Seminole Memorial Hospital on Thursdays from 6:10 p.m., and on Saturdays, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost of the course is \$11.

Students must hold an active Registered Nurse license and must present evidence of malpractice insurance.

For more information call 323-4500, extension 227 or 843-7001 from Orlando. To register go to the admissions office in the Administration building of the college.

**NOW Slates Meeting**

The Seminole County Chapter of the National Organization For Women (NOW) will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday in room 3, Eastmont Civic Center, Altamonte Springs, at 7:30 p.m. Women and men interested in joining are welcome to attend.

**Trinity Players To Perform**

Trinity Preparatory School Players will present "a night of one-acts" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the George S. Wilmer Science building, 8400 Aloma Avenue, Goldenrod.

The first act will be "The diary of Adam and Eve," and following will be a cutting from the Neil Simon play, "The Odd Couple." "Interview" (an example of experimental theatre), a short play from American Hurrah, will end the evening.

This varied program, from Mark Twain to traditional modern comedy to experimental theatre, offers something for everyone. The public is invited.

**Free Food Programs Available**

Seminole Community College has a mobile food and nutrition demonstration unit available for group programs and demonstrations relating to foods and nutrition. Groups or organizations which wish to schedule a program concerning food or nutrition may contact Sheila Wilkens at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 408. These programs are available at no charge.

**Swedes Prominent In Sanford's History**

**Early Settlers Thrive On Tradition**

By CHARITY CICARDO  
Herald Staff Writer

From the highway, a passery would never know that nestled between a mixture of palm and oak trees and undergrowth is a small cleared area — a resting place for the first Swedish settlers in Sanford.

The Upsala Swedish Cemetery on Upsala Road is located where a church and schoolhouse once stood.

All of this land formerly belonged to Swedish settlers, said Elmer Tyner with a sweep of his hand.

Tyner and his sister, Eunice Martin, are the only third generation Swedes in Sanford. Their grandparents were members of the first group of Swedes brought over to America by General Henry Sanford in 1871.



Elmer Tyner, one of the last of third generation Swedes in Sanford, stands by a sign erected in 1973 commemorating the Swedish community.

Tyner said that General Sanford made a second trip to Sweden and brought over another boatload of 75 passengers.

"General Sanford promised each family five acres of land if they worked for five years," Tyner said at his home on Country Club Road.

Tyner related the history of his grandparents through old pictures and his memory of what his grandmother and parents told him.

"My grandparents were from Malmo, Sweden, which is the third largest city in the country," he said.

Newly married, Tyner's grandparents, Elias and Christina Bengtson, left on April 23, 1871 for America. They traveled from Sweden to Scotland and sailed to New York.

The Bengtsons then journeyed to Jacksonville and finally reached Sanford via the St. Johns River exactly one month later on May 23, 1871.

Five months later the Bengtsons had their first of six children, a girl who lived to be 100 years old.

"My Aunt would say she was made in Sweden but born in America," said Tyner, who is 77 years old.

Tyner's grandfather died when he was only 39 leaving Christina with six children to raise.

"There were a lot of single men who came over from Sweden so my grandmother made clothes, even suits for them," Tyner said.

Tyner's grandmother had to be a good seamstress because she often had to make clothes which could leave no doubt of her ability.

"My grandmother said the King of Sweden asked her to weave a bedspread for him. She had to stay in the palace until she finished it. She also said the king would invite her to eat with his family, but she never did because she thought she was poor, so she shouldn't eat with a King," Tyner said.

The 150 Swedes brought over by Sanford worked in his orchards called Belair Grove until the freeze of 1885 killed the trees. The Swedish people then had to find work elsewhere.

Tyner, a retired mechanic who repaired grove machinery for Chase and Company, owners of General Sanford's orchards, one of 10 children, five of which are still living.

According to Tyner, a typical Swedish has a light complexion, blond hair, a good disposition and is very friendly. But the Swedes also have one distinct trait — they love to drink coffee, he said.

Among the few direct Swedish descendants in Sanford are several women who got together during the year for their birthdays. They call themselves the Birthday Girls. Most of the women are in their 80s. They have cake, ginger bread and coffee, said Tyner whose sister is one of the women.

Tyner just got interested in his family history after he retired which he says is, "unfortunate."

"I waited too long. I should have been interested when my grandmother was alive to tell about our history."

Adventist

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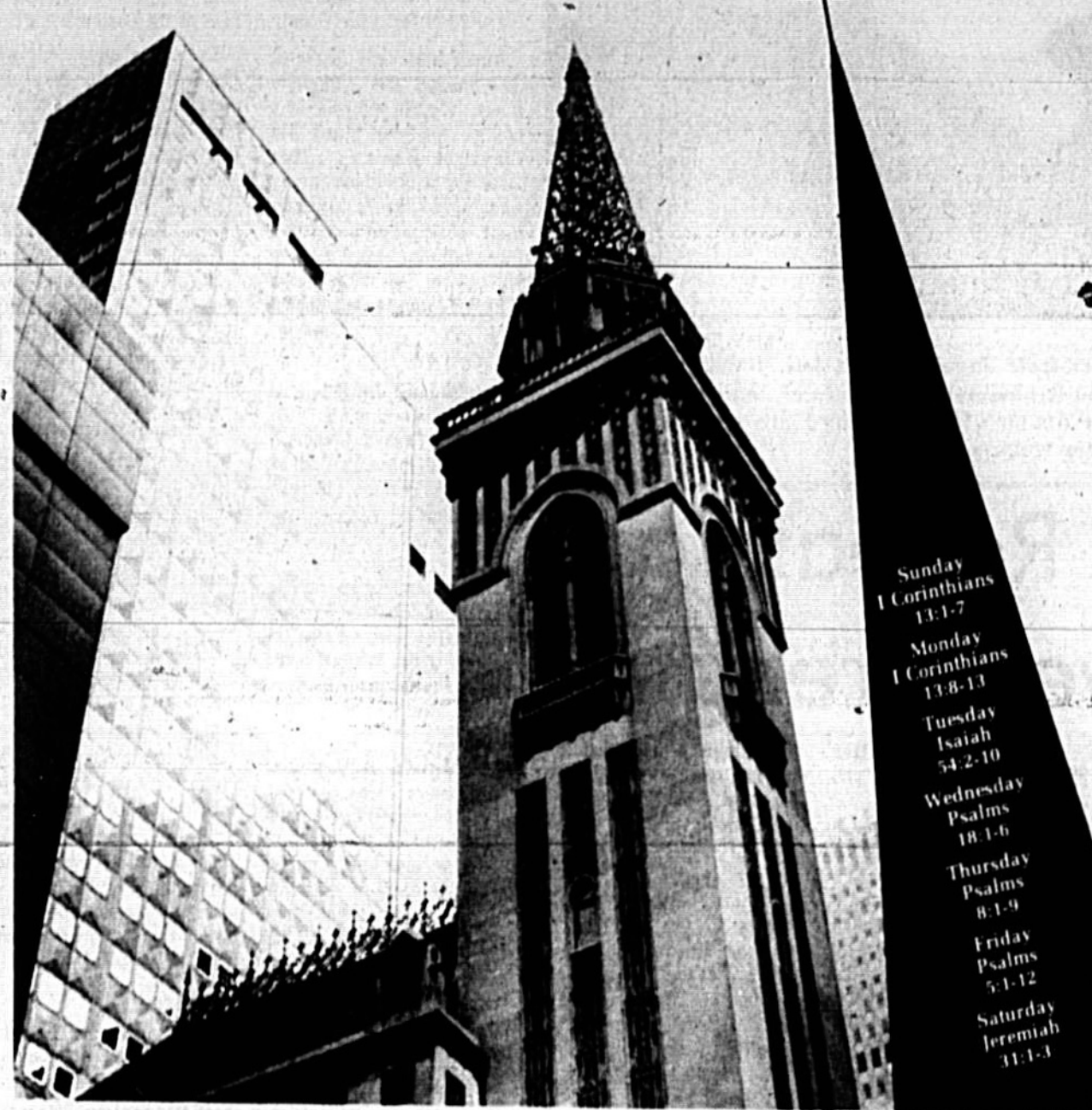
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RELIGION

Briefly

Presbyterian Choir Plans Annual Christmas Vespers

The candlelit sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church will be the setting for the all music vespers service on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

Gospel Chorus Anniversary

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Gospel Chorus will celebrate its anniversary Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

Homecoming Service

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its Annual Homecoming Service, this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Tea Honors Widows

The Hope Circle of the Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will host the annual Christmas tea for widows of the church this Sunday, 2-4 p.m., in Fellowship Hall.

Birthday Party For Jesus

The New Life Fellowship Church, 4881 East Lake Drive at the corner of Tuskawilla Road, held its annual Sunday School "Birthday Party for Jesus," Saturday with the children participating in tree trimming, craft projects, singing, Christmas messages in magic and a birthday cake.

Choirs Plan Visits

The Children's Choirs, ages 4-9 years, will present a musical "The Little Bell that Wouldn't Stop Ringing" at 7 p.m. this Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

Christmas Program At Center

The Life Circle of First Baptist Church of Deltona will hold its Christmas program at 10:30 a.m. at the DeLand Convalescent Center.

New District Elects Bishop

The Rev. David A. Wolter of Palm Beach Gardens was elected the first bishop of the Southeastern District of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) at the district's constituting convention held Nov. 21-23 in Atlanta.

Vocal Concert

Continuing in the fall-winter series of concerts at Rolling Hills Community Church, Zellwood, will be the appearance of Steve Boal, internationally renowned vocalist, on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Gale To Speak

Realist Jack Gale will be guest speaker this Sunday at the Winter Park Church of Religious Science, where he is a former president of the board of trustees and a seminar speaker.

Asbury Artist Series

The Asbury Artist Series will present a musical drama by Robert and Ingrid MacDonald, at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the sanctuary of Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland.



It was a bonnie sight Sunday as Scots lined up behind piper Tom Neteel for processional.

Holy Cross Scots Have Their Day

There was a gathering of the clans Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, as the ceremony of the Kirkin' o' the Tartan was observed in honor of St. Andrews Day.

The Kirkin' o' the Tartan ceremony had its beginning with the membership of the St. Andrew Society of Washington, D.C. during the early years of World War II.

Following the service a luncheon was held in the parish hall with Mrs. Valerie Austin, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, as guest.

Married—At Least In God's Eyes

As you know, people often accuse me of coming up with strange notions. So please note that while I am about to bring up for discussion here today is not something I thought up.

"I intend the subject came up in a letter to one of those syndicated columnists who give people advice. The reader wrote, 'I am a widow who is living with a man to whom I am not married. In the town where I live, I pretend I am married but I try to avoid situations where the matter might come up.'"

"On the other hand, I don't want to date a sinner and I feel I am living in sin. I feel guilty. I desperately want to be married. I love the man I am living with and he loves me."

The columnist advised the woman to see her minister. He, in turn, agreed to perform a marriage ceremony—a non-civil one—so that the woman could feel act married and still keep her pension because, in the eyes of the state, she would not be legally married.

I asked an Episcopal clergy friend of mine whether he had ever heard of such an arrangement.

"Heard of it?" she said. "I have conducted such a ceremony myself—under much the same conditions and for much the same reasons."

The number of "single couples" in the United States who are sharing living quarters has more than doubled since 1970, the number reaching 700,000—or 1.1 million persons.

But they don't want to live alone. They desire the love and companionship which they get by living with a person of the opposite sex.

Unlike younger "single couples" who do not feel guilty about living together, many older people in the same situation would feel better inside if they had the blessing of the church on their union.

The question is, can a clergyman join together two people in wedlock and "before God" without, at the same time, warning them of the consequences of their action?

Presumably he can, if the couple comes to him without a marriage license for him to return to the probate court. Without a marriage license issued and duly signed, the two are not married in the eyes of the state. But they may have fulfilled all the requirements for marriage in the eyes of the church.

As to what constitutes a "lawful marriage," the Episcopal marriage ceremony says only that "if any persons are joined together otherwise than as God's word doth allow, their marriage is not lawful."

An unlawful marriage, according to prayer book usage of "not lawful," is one in which scriptural sanctions are disregarded.

SAINTS AND SINNERS George Plagenz

COINS OF THE BIBLE David Hendin

Half Shekel: Temple Tribute

They shall give—half a shekel after the shekel of the sanctuary—and half shekel shall be the offering of the Lord.

Silver shekels and half shekels minted in the Phoenician coastal city of Tyre were of such high-quality silver and uniform weight that they alone were preferred for the annual offering.

One would think these coins were offensive to the Jews and the early Christians because they carry the image of the Greek god Melchior. Surely this was considered a "graven image" and thus prohibited.

Yet, it is stated in early Jewish writings that the stigma of using money bearing a "graven image" could be removed if the coins were thrown down and not passed from hand to hand.

Because the coins of Tyre were the only ones accepted, a group of money changers operated in the outer court of the Temple. They functioned just as foreign-currency exchange today, charging a fee of 8 percent to convert foreign currency into the coins of Tyre.

During the middle of the first century A.D., these money changers apparently became very competitive, and perhaps unruly, causing the episode about which we read in Matthew 21:12.

"And Jesus went into the temple of God and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrow the tables of the money changers... And said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer but ye have made it a den of thieves."

A Gift For The Season Can Be A Loving Gesture

"'Tis the season to be jolly" or so the song goes. Christmas and New Year's means a season of celebration for many people.

For many others, however, it's a time of intense loneliness—a time when thoughts of relatives and friends who have died, are sick, or who are far away creates a feeling of personal loss and depression.

Those who are affected this way stay away from the shopping centers and malls because the crowds only remind them of how sad and alone they are; they complain that Christmas means nothing to them and usually shy away from friends and callers.

This festive season when gifts are exchanged gives the gift of understanding and comfort to someone for whom Christmas only means silent tears and discouragement. If you know someone who is affected this way don't worry about what to give them, give of yourself, your touch, your smile.

Don't stay away because you get a knot in your stomach when you think of going. Don't worry about what to say, speak from the heart, or say nothing just being there says more than you know.

If there's a very ill person in the home don't forget the family is hurting too and that they need your comfort and cheer. Remember that children need someone to talk to. Don't be afraid to cry because tears are healing, especially when shared with someone who cares. Last, if you can't go for a visit, call or say you were thinking of them and wanted to know how they were getting along.

The best gifts to give this Christmas may not be your presents, but being present in understanding and comfort. That may be the most Christ-like, loving gift you can give this season.

Pastor's Corner By BRETT SANFORD Associate Pastor First United Methodist Church, Sanford

MISSION EMPHASIS Central Baptist Church will launch its annual prayer and offering emphasis for Foreign Missions this Sunday. Leading this emphasis will be James C. Harless, who is serving in Colombia

Workshop Slated A Church Music Workshop will be held on the campus of Stetson University in Deland, Jan. 18-22. The biennial workshop, co-sponsored by the Church Music Department of the Florida Baptist Convention and Stetson University's School of Music, will begin on Jan. 18, with more information, including a recital, being given by members of the Stetson music faculty. Among the distinguished personalities on the workshop

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PLAQUE PRESENTED Cleophas White Jr. (left) and Mrs. Pamela Lowery present plaque of appreciation from the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Youth and Young People's Department to Deacon Cecogio Johnson for his service as department supervisor.

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Company Fences In Chemicals

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
The company operating a waste-storage facility in Sanford put a fence around the 1-acre site over the weekend in compliance with a court order. The one-acre site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane which is being used as a waste chemical storage facility was completely fenced over the weekend, in compliance with a court order.



Chain-link fencing topped by barbed wire now site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane in provide security at the waste-chemical storage Sanford.

City Attorney Vernon Mize told city commissioners last week they could seek a contempt-of-court citation against City Chemical if security wasn't provided by Friday. Knowles said today that the city will tell Judge Kenneth Leffer at a Dec. 17 hearing that the firm did not respond to the order in a timely fashion.

Taccia's Life In Peril? U.S. Attorney Says It May Be

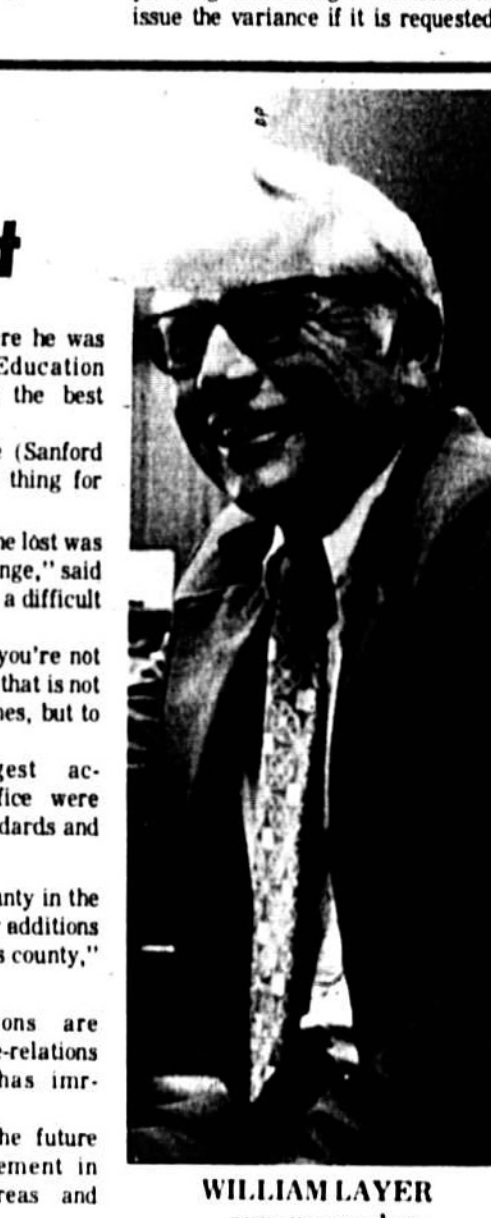
By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer
Convicted narcotics dealer Robert Taccia may find his life in danger because the Orange County Circuit Court made public his offer to inform on his Florida drug connections, a federal prosecutor said this morning.

Enclaves Again Top Sanford Agenda

The question, which proved controversial in the past of whether the city of Sanford should be permitted to annex 13 parcels of county property completely surrounded by city property may be discussed by Sanford City Commissioners at a 7 p.m. meeting today. City Manager Warren Knowles is asking the city commissioners whether they wish to again request the Seminole County Legislative delegation to sponsor a special act to permit the annexations. Some of the enclaves have been in existence for the past eight-to-10 years. City officials for years have been pointing to the problems involved in providing city emergency services when it is difficult to know exactly where the city limits end.

Layer To Advise Schools Before Retirement In August

By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer
Speculation over future plans of Seminole County School Superintendent William "Bud" Layer has been laid to rest. Layer, 53, told the Herald today he will retire Aug. 1. After eight years as superintendent, Layer lost his bid for re-election by almost 10,000 votes to Bob Hughes, Sabal Point Elementary school principal.



WILLIAM LAYER announces plans

Polish Army Newspaper Says Defense Hurt

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Poland's official army newspaper said today that months of unrest threaten the nation's defenses and the Communist Party must be "liberated... from the people who discredited it." The editorial in the newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci came as the Soviet news agency in a dispatch from Warsaw charged that counter-revolutionary groups working under the cover of the independent unions are starting to challenge the Communist rulers.

2 Midway Residents Killed In Crashes

A three-year-old girl and a 40-year-old woman, both of Midway, died Saturday in two unrelated auto accidents, highway patrolmen report. Three-year-old Francis Britton, of 2094 Bungalow Blvd., was crushed under the wheel of a car as it backed up along Granby Street, Midway, at 2:55 p.m. patrolmen say. Versa R. Costen, 34, of 3440 Broadway, Midway, told patrolmen she did not see the child walking in back of her car when she pulled out of a parking space.

Col. Sanders 'Critical'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Ailing Kentucky Fried Chicken founder Col. Sanders today slipped from serious to critical condition after heart and lung surgery at Jewish Hospital where he is being treated for pneumonia and leukemia. The 60-year-old Sanders, who has been hospitalized since Nov. 7, "is worsening. The pneumonia has flared up again, and the leukemia which was in remission is active again," said KFC spokesman John Cox. Sanders had been an outpatient undergoing chemotherapy.

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