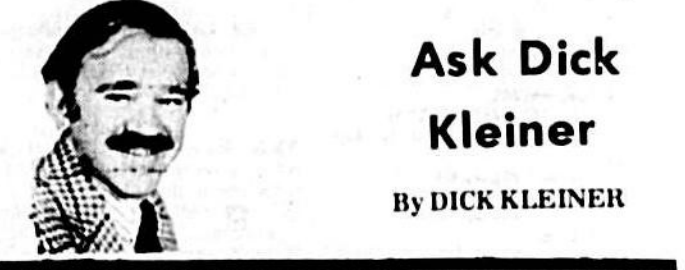


THURSDAY February 12

- 8:00 (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS (9) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (11) (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (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)

Memories Play Tricks They Have Wrong Man

DEAR DICK: I pray you can help us. My husband, Mr. Decker, is a World War II vet, with the 127th Engineers Corps in Europe, '44-'46. He swears that country singer Slim Whitman was a pal of his in Germany, and a private in the Corps. My husband says this man carried his guitar all over Germany and they used to sing together. Mr. Decker used to play trumpet with him at church services and holidays. Could you please give us his address to see if an old friendship can be rekindled — If it is the same person. L.E.FORA AND EDWARD DECKER, Stuart, Fla. DEAR DICK: For several years I've been seeing an actor that I'm sure I served with in the U.S. Navy. At that time, his name was Jack Hellman. In his movie credits, it is Richard Jaeckel. Can you tell me something about him? We were very good friends in 1941-44. PAUL JONES, Berea, Ohio. Sorry, but you both have the wrong man. Slim Whitman was in the Navy in World War II, serving aboard the USS Chilton — so that wasn't him back there in Germany. And Richard Jaeckel — that's his real name — spent his World War II years in the Merchant Marine, not the Navy. After all these years, memories do have a way of fooling us. DEAR DICK: In reference to your Q & A about the country boy sketch copied from Andy Griffith — Gary Sandy, of "WKRP in Cincinnati," did that once on Mike Douglas' show. He repeated it on another talk show, and mentioned that Andy Griffith did it first. I respect a man for giving credit where credit is due. IRIS SCHWARTZ, Hollywood, Fla. I do, too. So I want to credit Iris Schwartz, of Hollywood, Fla., for telling me that it was Gary Sandy who did that number. DEAR DICK: Please tell me the name of the actress who played the daughter of Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Gues Who's Coming To Dinner." My sister claims it was Katharine Ross and I'm sure it isn't.



Ask Dick Kleiner By DICK KLEINER

Florida Sues Feds Over Refugees In Jails

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida officials have turned to the courts in an effort to force the federal government to take custody of all undesirable Cuban and Haitian refugees who are overcrowding Dade County jails. The suit names as defendants President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Attorney General William French and the regional and district heads of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "The Carter Administration dropped the ball and the Reagan Administration has let it lie there," said Sydney H. McKenzie, chief trial counsel for the department of legal affairs, who filed the suit in Miami's U.S. District Court Friday on behalf of Florida Attorney General Jim Smith. The "third party" action notes that the federal court, in a class action suit filed by Charles Bridges on behalf of Dade County jail inmates, ordered a sharp reduction in the number of inmates held in the jail. Smith's suit contends the jail overcrowding is "a direct result" of the influx of Haitian and Cuban refugees into South Florida. "As a result of the policies pursued by the federal defendants or their predecessors in office, in excess of 100,000 Cuban-Haitian nationals were relocated in Dade County," the complaint said. "Due to the cursory nature of the background checks and physical examinations, many of the Cuban-Haitian arrivals that were released into the community were of a criminal character and/or were afflicted with disease or mental illness. "As a direct result of the policies pursued by the federal defendants or their predecessors in office, the areas affected by these policies, and most significantly Dade County, have experienced a high level of criminal activity by the new arrivals. "The federal defendants or their predecessors in office have been apprised of these conditions, but have refused and failed to conduct exclusionary hearings as mandated by law. "The alien prisoners to federal prisons. Gov. Bob Graham said in a Tallahassee statement that while most of the Cuban and Haitian refugees "have been law abiding, some have committed crimes or are otherwise a threat to the safety of the people." Graham said the federal government is both "legally and morally" responsible for the refugees and should take custody for any who misbehave, but "thus far it has refused to do so."



Ex-hostage Malcom Kalp (left) clowns with Chinese mercenaries in Vietnam who, along with Sanford resident Jerry Buerger (inset), were part of a covert information-gathering operation during the Vietnam War.

In Vietnam Together Sanford Man Saved Ex-Hostage's Life

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer It was a scene repeated countless times on Super Sunday two weeks ago — Americans sitting around their television sets with a slight lump in their throats as 52 former hostages walked off a plane and onto American soil for the first time in over a year. "But in the Jerry Buerger home west of Sanford, the scene played out somewhat differently. As Buerger watched the televised homecoming, he thought he saw a familiar face among the throng of happy ex-hostages. "Naw, couldn't be, he thought. A glimpse was all it had been. But what if? Buerger leaned closer to the screen. Yes, there he was, his old buddy from Vietnam, the guy who had pulled from a bombed-out building — Malcom Kalp. Buerger was stunned, his mouth but a grave for his tongue. Then disappointment set in. Buerger said he had heard Kalp's name mentioned numerous times during the 44-day crisis, "but it never registered. If I'd known, I would have written. I didn't think it could be the same guy. The coincidence seemed too great. But then when I saw him walking off the plane, I knew it was him." This visual reunion was made all the more incredible by the fact that when Buerger last saw Kalp 12 years ago, "he was swearing he would never take another overseas assignment. "They'll never get me out of the U.S. again," I remember him saying. "Subsequent events obviously didn't bear Kalp out, but then you have to consider that he had just been hit by shrapnel from a Viet Cong mortar round and he was doped-up on morphine. "Reached in New York, Kalp got a laugh out of the story, but said he didn't recall making such rash vows. "But I might have," he added. "You can say strange things under those conditions." At any rate, Buerger was awarded a Bronze Star for braving enemy fire to rescue Kalp from the shelled quonset hut and rendering medical attention until an evacuation helicopter arrived. But that was over a dozen years ago, time and the tumultuous events of recent history having pushed the memory into a far recess of Kalp's mind. "But Buerger, a Sanford fruit farmer and service station operator, unaffected by the wondrous narcotic of heroism, was members well. It was the fall of 1968 in Hau Nghia Province near Saigon and Buerger, Kalp and a small band of Chinese mercenaries were engaged in gathering information on Vietnamese officials believed to be aiding Viet Cong infiltrators. Buerger was "the brawn" of the operation — a staff sergeant in the Army's Special Forces (Green Berets). And Kalp was "the brains" — attached to General Services, a euphemism for CIA. As it turned out, Kalp apparently continued his cloak-and-dagger ways all the way to Tehran where he was captured when Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Nov. 1980. "Time magazine recently reported that documents seized during the takeover indicate that Kalp, 42, along with two other embassy officials — Thomas Ahern Jr., 47, and William Daugherty, 33, were CIA agents. "The news was no surprise to Buerger. "I figured all along that if the hostage Malcom Kalp was the same guy I knew, he was probably CIA," he said. "In Nam, his job was to buy and analyze information on corrupt officials." As the embassy's ostensible economic and commercial officer, Kalp "was probably doing something similar," Buerger said. "That's probably why he kept trying to escape. He figured if spy trials were held, he was a goner anyway. See SAVED, Page 2A

Black Areas Calm After Riot Trial Convictions

MIAMI (UPI) — Mothers screamed and wailed in the courtroom, six women jurors wept and one defendant wished death on the prosecutor Friday night when a biracial jury convicted three young black men of the murder of three white motorists during Miami's Liberty City riots last May. Outside the courtroom, the Capers brothers' sister denounced "white justice" and a black leader screamed "We're going to fight back." But Miami police reported no trouble during the night in the city's black neighborhoods. Samuel Lightsey Jr., 17, was convicted of three counts of second degree murder. Lawrence Capers, 25, and his brother, Leonard, 20, were each convicted of three counts of third degree murder. The jury acquitted Patrick Moore, 17, on all counts. He grabbed his head and wept when he learned he was free. "I hope you die, I hope you die," Leonard Capers shouted at prosecutor Robert Kaye after the verdicts had been read. All four youths had been charged with first degree murder. They were accused of being part of the mob of blacks that dragged Benny Higdon, 21, Robert Owens and Charles Barreca, both 15, from their wrecked car last May 17 and beat them to death with fists, sticks and chunks of concrete. The killings occurred on the first of three days of bloody rioting that erupted in Miami's predominantly black areas, resulting in 18 deaths, scores of injured and more than \$100 million in damages. The rioting was touched off when an all-white jury acquitted four white former Dade County policemen, accused of beating black insurance man Arthur McDuffie to death in December 1979 and trying to cover it up as a traffic accident. Circuit Judge Mario Goderich ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set March 17 for sentencing. Lightsey faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. The Capers brothers could be sentenced to a maximum of 45 years in prison, 15 years on each count. The jury stormily argued the case for nearly 45 hours over four days, a local record for a criminal trial. Mrs. Betty Lightsey, a tiny woman sitting on the front row behind the dock, fell screaming and wailing to the floor when the verdict on her son was read. Mrs. Clara Lee Capers started wailing and sobbing. Six of the seven women jurors began weeping silently when they saw the reaction of the two defendants' mothers. The single woman juror not in tears put an arm of consolation around one of the crying jurors. About 25 people, most of them black, jammed the hallway outside. Leo Harris, who said he was a member of the Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice, shouted "We're going to fight back. Tell (State Attorney) Janet Reno she's going to burn in hell."

HRS Eyes Chemical Dump

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Another state agency may be looking into the operation of a waste chemical storage facility in Sanford. Cynthia Sucher, public information officer for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) said the agency may "try to coordinate a permanent solution to the problems" of chemical waste storage by City Chemicals Co. Inc. Earlier court action by DER and the city resulted in the court ordering the firm to fence its Sanford facility and to segregate flammable chemicals from others at the site. In addition, Evergreen Enterprises has filed a suit in the circuit court seeking an eviction order against the firm claiming it violated its lease agreement. City Chemicals has filed a counter-suit against Evergreen, a subsidiary of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) and Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles. The firm contends it has not violated the lease. City Chemicals also charges Knowles with causing difficulties for the firm. The state Fire Marshal's office has declared the Sanford site to be a fire hazard, while the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is allowing the firm to continue the operation on an "interim status." EPA Atlanta chief John Lank, said City Chemical is in substantial compliance with federal regulations in its Sanford operation. He also said that the interim status was granted to City Chemical because the Sanford storage facility was in operation before new federal law on hazardous wastes went into effect in November. The site was leased by City Chemical from the SEEDCO subsidiary for a one-year period beginning in September, 1980.

Debt Ceiling Lifted Reagan Considers Punishing Iran

BOSTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering punitive actions against the revolutionary regime in Iran to make it pay for the seizure and mistreatment of the American hostages, published reports said Saturday. The measures under consideration include a formal designation of Iran as a state that condones terrorism, thus blocking the sale of weapons by the United States, and reinvoking the U.S. trade embargo, the Boston Globe said. Well-placed sources are quoted as saying President Reagan also has strong doubts about two commitments in the hostage agreement hammered out by President Jimmy Carter. One provision says the United States will block former hostages from bringing damage suits against Iran, and one requiring American citizens to come forward with any knowledge of the shah's assets in the United States are both being called into question, the newspaper said. The Globe reported Reagan hinted at his reservations in a recent interview with five newspapers, but said the hints were ignored in most of the ensuing stories. When asked about the new administration's review of the hostage deal, Reagan said, "There were some executive orders applying to our own people and so forth that I want checked out with regard not only (to) international law but our own law." Reagan indicated he had doubts about the legality of "ordering American citizens to do certain things both with regard to the shah's personal fortune, giving up rights to — how do we give the right of an individual to sue for damages?" The Reagan administration's laborious review of the legal, fiscal

Go Guide

- (7) BOSOM BUDDIES Henry's mother sees Henry and Kip on TV dressed as girls and comes to visit to find out what her son is up to. (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Altered States." "The Mirror Crack'd" and three other movies. (12) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. San Antonio Spurs. (9:00) MAGNUM, P.I. A proposed nominee for the Supreme Court hires Magnum to investigate when he becomes the target of blackmail. (7) BARNEY MILLER A deal woman is picked up for soliciting, and Wop swims the icy Hudson in pursuit of a burglar. (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (10) THE PAPER CHASE "Voices of Silence," a volunteer in the school's Prison Assistance Program becomes emotionally involved with a political activist who is being held in solitary confinement. (9:30) TAXI Jim does a mystifying about-face and becomes Louie's best driver. (10:00) KNOTS LANDING (7) (8) 20/20 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Greatest Man in the World" by James Thurber. A loutish, dilapidated aviator (Brad Davis) outdoes Lindbergh by flying non-stop solo around the world. (R) "FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE" SUNSHINE STATE

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Medicare May Let Some Kidney Patients Die

CHICAGO (UPI) — A dramatic increase in the cost of dialysis may force a return to the days when some kidney failure patients were chosen for treatment and others were left to die, a Journal of the American Medical Association report concludes. The more than 50,000 U.S. kidney patients now kept alive by Medicare-funded dialysis treatments costing about \$1 billion a year will cost the government more than \$3 billion a year by 1984, three researchers said in a JAMA report released Thursday. Kidney dialysis, which currently costs about \$30,000 a year, can keep patients alive indefinitely. Roger W. Evans of the Health and Population Study Center in Seattle and his colleagues noted that in the early years of kidney dialysis, local committees decided who could be kept alive and who would be left to die. The need for the bitter decisions — which tended to favor educated, married and employed white males between 25 and 55 — ended in 1973 when the treatment was included as an extended Medicare benefit to all. In January of 1974, shortly after the federal program began, there were 10,400 patients receiving dialysis in the United States. More than 50,000 patients now are being kept alive by the machines. The kidney failure patient population is much older than it was a decade ago and more likely to have other medical problems, such as diabetes. Such patients are high users of medical services and less likely to be rehabilitated and return to work, he said. "Before Medicare, many of these patients would not have been selected as candidates for dialysis. Now some people have begun to question whether the present practice of non-selective provision of dialysis can continue. "Large numbers of patients with chronic or catastrophic medical conditions are competing for a share of the health dollar. The problem created is how the health care dollar will continue to be apportioned among patients with this and other costly diseases and conditions. "It is yet to be decided whether rationing of medical care resources will occur by design or default."

and strategic implications of the hostage deal is far from complete, the sources said. One other action being considered is the speedy implementation of plans to place American ground and air forces near Iran to deter either another terrorist attack or aggression by the Soviet Union against oil-producing states friendly to the United States, the Globe said. Meanwhile, President Reagan got exactly what he wanted on his 70th birthday — congressional approval to raise the national debt ceiling — and today he may celebrate by signing the measure into law. By a vote of 78-13 Friday, the Senate gave final passage to Reagan's request to increase the ceiling by \$50 billion, to \$985 billion. On Thursday, the House approved the same measure on a vote of 305-104. The birthday victory, however, was bittersweet for conservative legislators. By supporting Reagan and guaranteeing their first major victory since becoming the Senate's majority party, Republicans were forced to go against their tradition of opposing national debt increases. Reagan has maintained that the limit must be raised for the government to pay its bill and as part of his overall plan to remedy the economy. "We have an obligation as Republicans to support our president," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., told fellow Republicans, some of whom were unconvinced. Three staunchly conservative Republicans — James William Armstrong of Colo., Sens. William North Carolina and Mack Mattingly of Georgia — voted "nay."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Haig Calms Western Europe On U.S. Neutron Bomb Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has reassured Western European governments that he would be consulted before the United States sends any neutron warheads to U.S. bases in their countries. Reasserting his role as the administration's foreign policy spokesman, Haig attempted to ease the apprehensions in Western Europe that were triggered by recent remarks by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. Haig sent a telegram to U.S. embassies after receiving queries from Western Europe about Weinberger's comment that the United States "very probably" would find the high-radiation weapon a useful addition to the U.S. nuclear arsenal. It pointed out that Weinberger, when he addressed the subject at a recent news conference, had also made the point that "no decision has been made" on whether to produce the neutron warhead.

Queen Frederika Dies

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Exiled Queen Frederika of Greece, widow of King Paul and mother of exiled King Constantine and Spain's Queen Sofia, died Friday of a heart attack while visiting her daughter in Spain. She was 63. Frederika, who spent the last years of her exile in India, was stricken by a heart attack in the Zarzuela Palace on the outskirts of Madrid hours after undergoing minor eye surgery, the Spanish news agency EFE said. Spain's King Juan Carlos and Sofia were at her side when she died, the agency said.

Frederika, who was born April 18, 1917 to Princess Victoria Luise of Prussia and Ernest, duke of Brunswick, had not been in India for long. The great-granddaughter of Britain's Queen Victoria and grand-daughter of the last German Kaiser, she had been living in India studying Indian civilization and religion.

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Scores Jailed In Istanbul

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Martial law authorities responded to the killing of a key police official and his bodyguard in Istanbul by arresting scores of people today in a series of pre-dawn raids, published reports said. The Turcoman newspaper failed to give a specific number of arrests, but described the police raids as large scale. More than 33,000 suspects already are in Turkish prisons awaiting martial law trials.

Turkey's largest city, apparently took advantage of a midnight curfew to ensure suspects could be found.

Salvador Attacks Rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran fighter jets and helicopter gunships attacked guerrilla strongholds in the slopes of an active volcano in southeastern El Salvador, but leftist rebels blew up a bridge and cut vital highways into the region, military sources said. The gunships and jets Friday pounded guerrillas dug in on the rugged slopes of the active Conchagua volcano in the southeastern corner of the country, but were unable to dislodge the rebel forces after three days of fighting, the sources said.

In an apparent attempt to halt troops entering the area, leftist guerrillas dynamited 25 miles north of Conchagua on El Salvador's most important highway.

Killing Sparks Uproar

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — The assassination of the young chief engineer of a U.S.-supplied nuclear plant by Basque separatist guerrillas has sparked an uproar in the Basque country, with a call for "all-out war" on the terrorist group.

Jose Maria Ryan, 39, the father of five, who had been pegged to be the director of the controversial Lemona nuclear power plant near Bilbao, was found bound, gagged and shot to death Friday night. "I don't understand," his grief-stricken wife Pepi said. "He is a simple man who never meddled in politics."

He was the fourth person to be killed by ETA Basque Land and Liberty guerrillas this year.

Chamber Seeks Members

A "kickoff breakfast" for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce three-day annual membership drive will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

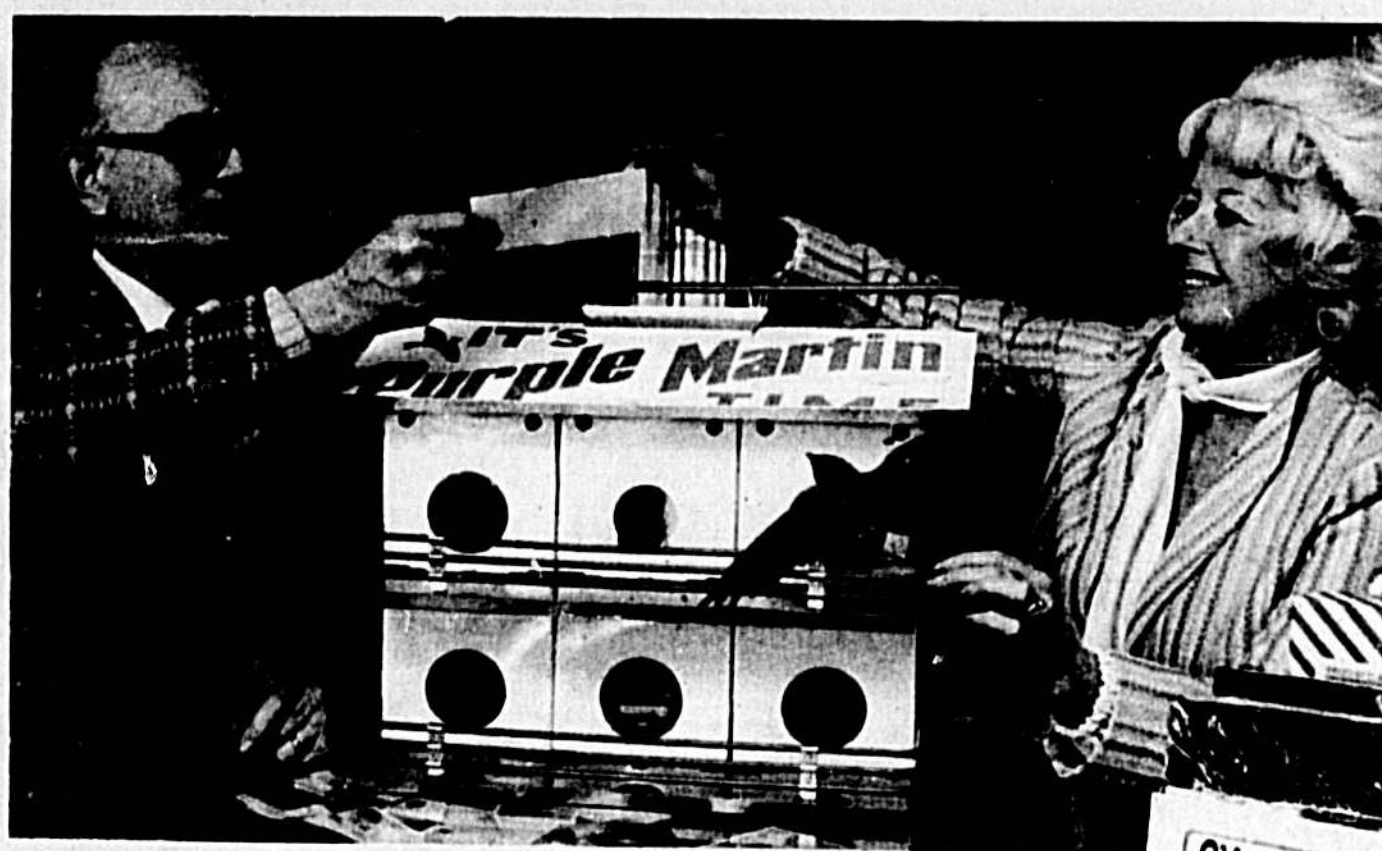
Goal of the drive is to reach a total membership of 1,000. Currently the chamber has 484 paid members, said Virginia Longwell, chamber secretary.

Many members, she said, have not sent in their renewals because they are awaiting personal visits from membership drive participants.

Thirteen teams, comprised of a captain and five members each, will participate in the drive. Captains include Vance Springfield, Wayne Albert, Irene Brown, Clifford McKibbin, Kay Gallagher, Bob Deahn, John Mercer, Vic Arnetti, Bruce Berger, Garnett White, Daryl McLain, Tom McDonald and Tony Russi.

The winning team and their spouses will participate in a Sunday outing to the Lakeland Civic Center to see the Broadway show, "A Chorus Line." A dinner party at a Sanford restaurant will also be held for them.

The top salesman will receive a special award. Just, sweet rolls and coffee will be served at the membership kickoff. The drive will conclude with a hamburger cookout beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday.



FOR THE BIRDS (AND BUGS)

Bud Coleman, president of the Sanford Business Association buys a purple Martin bird house from Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Good Will Ambassador Martha Yancey. The chamber is encouraging Sanford residents to put the bird houses up around their homes and purchase others for donation to the city. A chamber committee suggested encouraging purple Martins to settle in Sanford because the species eats flying insects. It is hoped the birds will help out during blind mosquito season.

Suit Seeks \$5,000 For 'False Arrest'

It was a case of mistaken identity that Tommy T. Wynn hopes will net him at least \$5,000. In a civil lawsuit filed in Circuit Court last week, Wynn claims police wrongly arrested him and kept him in jail even after discovering that they had busted the wrong man. Wynn's suit, which charges false arrest and imprisonment as well as malicious prosecution, seeks compensatory and punitive damages of an unspecified amount in excess of \$5,000 from the city of Sanford, city detective Bill Hasson, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, and the Ideal Mutual and Florida Sheriffs' Association insurance companies. According to the suit, Wynn was working at Mike's Village Truck Stop Restaurant, 1500 French Ave., about 4 p.m. on May 4 when Hasson arrested him, thinking he was a man named Thomas Isaac, who was wanted for failure to appear in court. Wynn said he told Hasson he was not Isaac, but had no identification to prove it. As a result, he was held in the county jail for three days. On May 5, Wynn contends that probation officer Bill Roush visited him in jail, realized the wrong man had been arrested and notified deputies.

Wynn claimed he was detained another day before being released without explanation. — BRITT SMITH

Cover Blown, Narcs Come Up Empty

It was an eventful if less than productive Friday night for two Seminole County undercover agents.

The pair were working on a major drug deal at Capt. Hook's Bar, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, about 10:30 p.m. when Mark Williams, 21, of 1005 Gregory Dr., Maitland blew their cover by telling suspected narcotics dealers Tyrone Wayne Baker, 33, of 7142 Forest City Rd., Orlando, and Arnold David Peraldo, 16, Camden Rd., Maitland, that they were law enforcement officers.

According to a sheriff's report, Peraldo had previously discussed selling 12,000 amphetamine tablets to the agents. Baker was to sell them 50 tablets, the report said.

When the officers' identities became known, Charles Scott Dorso, 21, of 514 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Springs, threatened them with a pool cue but was disarmed before he could carry out his threat.

Baker and Peraldo were being held in the county jail today in lieu of \$5,250 bond on a charge of conspiracy to sell a controlled substance. Williams was jailed for obstruction of justice and Dorso for aggravated assault. Both were being held under \$5,250 bond.

MAN JAILED FOR ROBBERY
Lester Clyde Bagley, 22, of Williams St. in Sanford, was arrested today.

According to a city police report, Bagley entered the store about 9 p.m., pulled a pistol and fled with an undisclosed amount of money.

A clerk identified Bagley to police and he was captured a short time later.

Free assistance in preparing Federal Income Tax returns is now available to many (area) taxpayers who cannot pay for such service.

Through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, elderly individuals and others with relatively simple tax status' can obtain help with basic tax forms throughout the filing season in Seminole County. VITA assistance is being offered at the following location:

Central Florida Legal Services, Inc., 104 South Park

For more information contact: Voncie Stephens at 727-8905.

Volunteer assistants are trained in basic income tax preparation by the Internal Revenue Service. They will assist taxpayers in completion of Forms 1040 and 106A. Taxpayers needing help from VITA should bring along the tax package mailed to them by the Internal Revenue Service, as well as W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent tax documents.

A clerical identification and he was captured a short time later.

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According to a city police report, Bagley entered the store about 9 p.m., pulled a pistol and fled with an undisclosed amount of money.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Aides To Examine Budget Cut Proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will hold a series of meetings next week with key economic advisers on proposed across the board budget cuts in nearly every federal agency. Reports out of Washington say Saturday mail deliveries, Amtrak train service and urban programs, survivors of last year's spending cuts, face a new threat from Reagan's budget ax.

Other proposals revealed by internal administration documents, include eliminating the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, which funds 315,000 public service jobs; reducing the child nutrition program, including school breakfasts and lunches, by \$1 billion in 1982; and \$1.7 billion by 1986; trimming the food stamp program by \$2.6 billion in 1982 through tightened eligibility; cutting Aid To Families with Dependent Children by \$671 million in 1982 and about \$945 million by 1985; cutting social security by \$700 million in 1982 and \$1.7 billion in 1985 by eliminating the \$12 per month guarantee now applying to three million recipients.

The documents also show proposals to chop \$6 billion from the budget of the Synthetic Fuels Corp., created to encourage private sector development of synthetic fuels; and slashing \$2.7 billion from 1981 funds for Trade Adjustment Assistance, which supplies unemployment compensation for workers tossed out of work by foreign competitors.

Atlanta Coroners Puzzled

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical examiners said Friday they are puzzled by what appears to be a lack of physical resistance on the part of 14-year-old Lubie "Chuck" Geter and other youths killed by strangulation in Atlanta's string of missing and slain black children.

Fulton County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stivers described Geter, whose body was found Thursday, as 5-7 and 130 pounds, "a big strapping fellow who could have put up a real fight."

But he said there were no marks on the body other than some destruction inflicted by animals such as 'opussus and dogs. Stivers said his best guess was that a chokehold that would leave little physical evidence was used to render the young victims unconscious or perhaps kill them.

"It's another strangulation, but without any marks," Stivers said. "We've had a couple that. It looks like a chokehold — someone coming up from behind and catching the child in the crook of their elbow. It would only take a few seconds" to kill someone that way.

Pleas Expected For Garwood

CAMP LEBJUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Attorneys whose insanity defense for Vietnam turncoat Robert R. Garwood failed to convince a jury of five Marine officers were turned to psychiatric testimony in the sentencing phase of his court-martial.

"We are going to the psychiatrist come in here and testify about Bobby's need for treatment," P. Garwood Vaughan Taylor said Friday, one day after Pfc. Garwood was convicted of collaborating with the Viet Cong and of assaulting an American prisoner of war.

The same five jurors — all Vietnam veterans — will recommend a sentence for Garwood at the conclusion of a hearing scheduled to begin next week. Garwood, who ended a 14-year stay in

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas G. Orlando, Managing Editor
Robert Loventry, Advertising and Circulation Director
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

I entered a contest once — and I worked real hard toward winning a few free books. I lost. And to quote the raven, "Never more."

However, I have always signed these literary masterpieces when I let someone "really have it." Seems like I remember being taught that an anonymous letter is a mark of cowardice (I can be that without an unsigned letter).

This week marked a first — that is, my first telephone call to a talk show. We were in my husband's workshop with the radio turned to the Harry Kupp talk show.

I did not feel the caller was thorough enough in whatever it was he was trying to say, so I called to put my two cents worth in. And I might add that I did not reveal my identity, but Harry didn't seem to care.

Containing Freedom...

The infectious spirit of freedom let loose in Communist Poland last August by the formation of a workers' movement independent of the Warsaw government is proving, predictably enough, difficult to contain.

The initial discipline that contributed so much strength to the workers' Solidarity union last year has given way to an exuberant spontaneity characterized recently by hundreds of wildcat strikes all over Poland.

Students, farmers, and others not heretofore affiliated with Solidarity are also joining in the general clamor for economic and political reforms. Students in Lodz, for example, have occupied 12 university buildings as part of a sit-in protesting a requirement that they attend courses in Marxism.

None of this should come as a surprise. What else was to be expected from a fiercely independent people intoxicated by their first tentative taste of liberty in more than 40 years?

The problem posed by this indiscipline is that anything that compounds the already tense confrontation between the Warsaw government and Solidarity increases the likelihood of a Soviet invasion, the ultimate disaster for the Polish people.

Indeed, Polish officials are now issuing thinly veiled hints of a resort to force if the waves of wildcat strikes sweeping the country do not subside soon.

But even if Lech Walesa regained full control of the 10-million member Solidarity movement and succeeded in ending the wildcat strikes, Poland's internal crisis would still be far from resolved.

The government of Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania seems determined to renege on at least some of the historic concessions granted in the Gdansk agreement last September.

The Gdansk agreement grants industrial workers a five-day work week. The Kania regime resists implementing this "luxury" — commonplace in the industrialized democracies for the last half century — chiefly because Poland's creaking, debt-ridden economy is barely productive enough to permit workers a single day of rest per week.

Moreover, he won't be exerting them to do anything he wouldn't do himself. He sends word from his winter home in Raleigh that he runs "up and down the back stairs every day from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in a rag."

So, the prospects are for a continuing confrontation between Solidarity and the Warsaw government with both sides casting nervous glances in the direction of Moscow.

For the United States and its allies in Western Europe, the only appropriate course is to buy time for the Poles by warning — as Secretary of State Alexander Haig did recently — of dire consequences if Russian tanks are sent in to turn back the clock in Poland.

Jeffrey Hart is a writer and editor in Washington, D.C. He has written for the New York Times, the Washington Post, and other major newspapers.

Having written recently on one new book about the JFK assassination, I know that if I now write on another one I run the serious risk of being mistaken for an assassination conspiracy nut.

I do, however, have an open mind on historical questions, and I think that former physician David Lifton has established some extraordinary facts in his new book "Best Evidence" (Macmillan).

That what he has established does not add up — in my opinion — to his conclusion about a government conspiracy to kill Kennedy doesn't really matter so much. You take what you can get. You take the facts and let the unproved hypothesis go. And Mr. Lifton has worked very hard on his facts for the last 15 years.

Based upon a meticulous examination of the Nov. 22, 1963, records, and interviewing scores of witnesses, Lifton seems to me to establish that a great deal happened to the

DICK WEST

Up The Downhill Staircase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You think you've got troubles, just be thankful you are not a ski resort operator.

First comes the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies with a report that the world is heading into a warming trend certain to cause "altered distribution of snow and ice."

Then comes the magazine American Demographics with bad news of the type that even snow-making machines can't alleviate. Quoth the January issue:

"Skiing will soon become a declining industry... The median age of active skiers is only 25, while the median age of the general population has already turned 30 and will reach 35.5 by the year 2000."

And by the turn of the century there will be 2.5 million fewer people in the 25-to-29 age group, it says.

It remains to be seen how the ski industry will cope with these adverse conditions. But if my livelihood depended on hillside utilization, I would get in touch with Edwin Paget.

Having devoted 1980 to luring infants out of the crib and into athletic competition, Paget is now busy bragging the rocking chair set.

Fresh from his triumph, if that is what it was, as producer-director of the world's first "Baby Olympics," the retired North Carolina speech professor, who never lets anyone rest, has devised a new physical fitness program called "Two Years of the Great-grandparents."

"My plan is to inspire great-grandparents to increase their activity to the point of running up to 15 miles a day, plus swimming and stair-climbing," Paget threatens.

As a reward for all this exertion, he holds out the prospect of living to be 150 years old — if climbing all those stairs doesn't kill you first.

I can't say whether the superannuated will respond to Paget's intimidation any more willingly than toddlers did to last year's "Baby Olympics." But at least Paget, who is pushing 80, will be picking on someone closer to his own age.

Moreover, he won't be exerting them to do anything he wouldn't do himself. He sends word from his winter home in Raleigh that he runs "up and down the back stairs every day from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in a rag."

In sum, he seems the ideal man to rescue the ski industry from a fate worse than Chrysler.

To survive the predicted demographic changes, ski resorts obviously will need to lure older people out on the slopes. Paget's program for great-grandparents seems a good place to start.

As the snow melts from the predicted climatic changes, resort owners can install steps that carry lifts once operated. Should attack thousands of 150-year-old stair-climbers on weekends.

Maybe that sport won't be as exciting as the giant slalom. But those "ages stairs" parties are something to look forward to.

Jeffrey Hart is a writer and editor in Washington, D.C. He has written for the New York Times, the Washington Post, and other major newspapers.

A couple of weeks or so ago, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, was on a national TV newscast and informed the listeners and viewers that Auto-Train was not necessary — that it was a luxury. Ouch!

This newscast was soon after President Reagan took the country's reins and Auto-Train was rejected for a federal loan amounting to over \$5 million.

Another recent editorial comment charged that cars arriving in Florida via Auto-Train were "gas guzzlers." The writer agreed with Mr. McCollum and suggested that travelers leave their cars up north, ride Amtrak and rent autos when they arrive here.

This line of thinking is in no way logical. It could be downright hostile instead of hospitable which should be the name of Florida's game. Pardon me if I am uninformed, but I understand that tourism is the No. 1 industry in our state.

And tourism is a luxury in any state whether vacationers arrive by rail, land, sea, air, or in a kiddie-car parade.

During a busy season, Auto-Train brings over 500 passengers daily, seven days a week. These people bring their autos — which puts dollars into the cash registers of service stations, as well as enhances and promotes tourism in the State of Florida, as well as provides employment on the local scene.

I explained all this to Harry. And we were overjoyed that so many passengers wintering in the area also phoned the talk show with nothing but compliments for the service Auto-Train performs.

In fact, Harry was so charged up that he phoned Auto-Train. But his call was answered by a smooth, sweet-talking recording.

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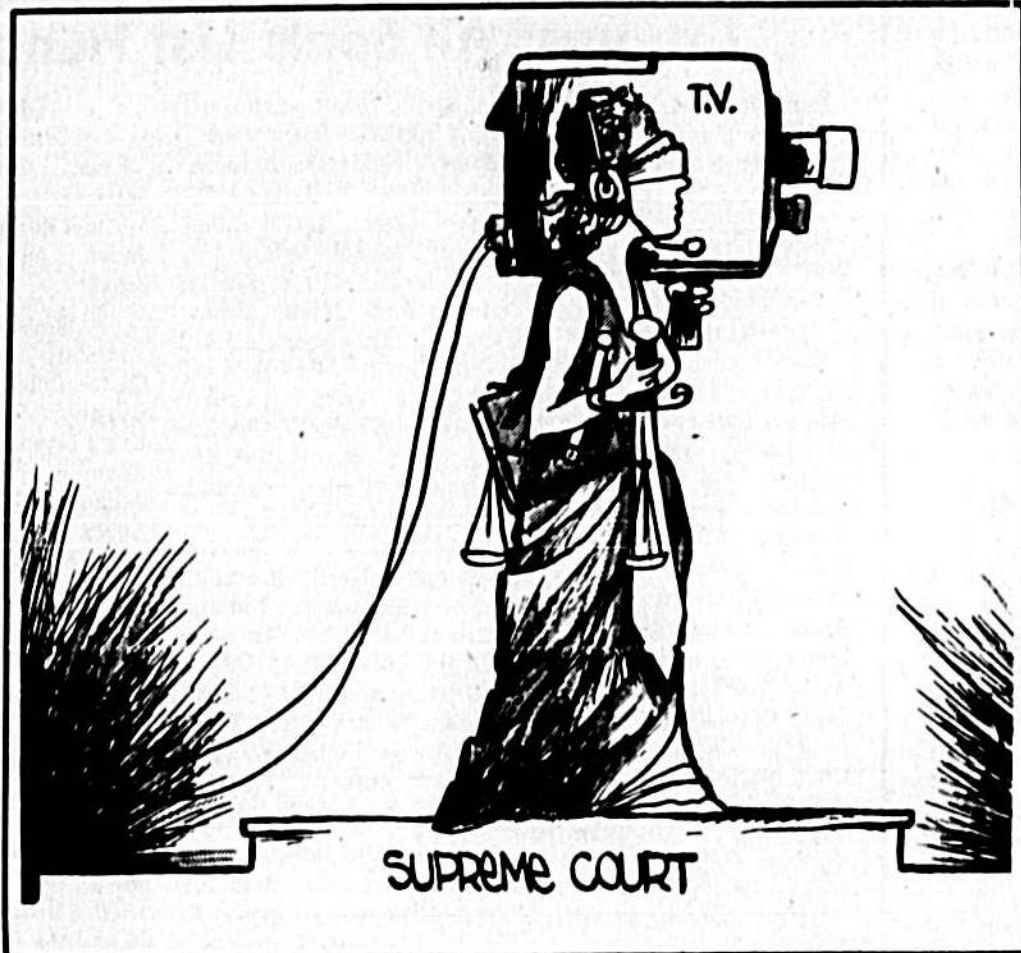
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JULIAN BOND

Rural South Pressure

EPES, Ala. (NEA) — William French Smith may not yet know much about Sumter County or the Federation of Southern Cooperatives that is headquartered here. But the federalism is depending on the new attorney general to save its life.

At issue is the continuation of a 14-month FBI and grand jury investigation into the federation, an association of 130 largely black, low-income cooperatives scattered throughout the rural South.

Compelling evidence is available to Smith that shows the probe is designed solely to render the federation impotent.

Charles Prejan, director of the federation, estimates that his organization has already spent \$50,000 answering vague and unspecified charges and that it can survive only until the end of March.

The federation is threatening because it teaches its members — primarily poor rural blacks — to help themselves with cooperative businesses, handicraft factories, farms and credit unions. This is ending the traditional slave-master, tenant-landlord, sharecropper-landowner relationships that have existed between Southern blacks and whites since before the Civil War.

The federation's roots are here in Sumter County, where a group of black tenant farmers, evicted from plantations after registering to vote, set up the Panola Land Buyers Association in 1962. A year later, 22 similar cooperatives incorporated the federation, which has since raised and spent more than \$15 million to support the cooperative movement in the rural South.

In 1970, with the federation's assistance and over the vigorous objection of local whites, the former tenant farmers purchased 1,000 acres here. And in 1971, the federation moved its headquarters to Epes. With its offices came 14 families, many of them veterans of civil-rights battles across the South.

Their presence and the independence that landownership has given much of the local population planted the seeds of political freedom that many black Alabamians had never before known.

But the FBI and grand-jury investigations that began then have continued until this writing. "We keep getting hit with more subpoenas and FBI questioning — even in people's homes," Prejan says. "It's all very intimidating."

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League and a member of a national committee to support the federation, argues that the investigation should be stopped. "Take legal action if the evidence indicates it, or call off the investigators," Jordan says. The new attorney general may agree that the investigation was politically and racially motivated by Alabama whites who fear that the federation's teaching of self-sufficiency might end centuries of black subservience. Or he may decide that the investigation has merit, encourage its continuation — and cause the federation to die.

All of the Bethesda doctors agree that the wound was in the top of the skull, extending toward the rear, and was much larger — 5 1/2 inches in size — than the one reported in Dallas... four times as large, as a matter of fact. Through it, they could see the cerebrum, the top part of the brain.

The physicians in Dallas, fighting to save the president's life, naturally did not attempt to perform a craniotomy — removal of the brain. At the Bethesda autopsy, however, standard surgery was not required to remove the president's brain from the skull. Nothing reported from Dallas would prepare us for this astonishing development. Other contradictions exist regarding the wound in the president's throat.

According to the doctors in Dallas, the head wound was relatively small, 2-3 1/2 inches in size, and in the right rear of the skull; and, further, that the cerebrum, the lower rear portion of the brain, could be seen through the wound.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S.-Puerto Rico Ties Aid Drugs

WASHINGTON — In the simmering debate over statehood or independence for Puerto Rico, one point is never touched on: The international dope traffickers like things just the way they are in the Connecticut-sized commonwealth.

"It's half-brother status to the United States is perfect for drug smugglers," an intelligence source told my associate Dale Van Atta. The reasons are detailed in a Drug Enforcement Administration study completed last year. "The Role of Puerto Rico in Narcotics Trafficking."

The island serves as "a funnel" for the cocaine flow from Latin America to the U.S. mainland, the report states, partly because it is "strategically located on the north-south trade route."

Another factor: While Puerto Ricans have the freedom of movement and other advantages of their American citizenship, they also "share a common language, religion, ethnic and cultural background with people in numerous Latin American countries," the report notes, adding:

"These commonalities make Puerto Rico an ideal intermediate point between drug suppliers in source countries and consumers in the U.S."

The island has become a crossroads for cocaine shipments en route to the mainland and heroin deliveries coming back to the consumer market in Puerto Rico.

"Strong family ties... facilitate the southward movement of heroin from the border distribution cities of Chicago and New York," the DEA study says. Unrestricted immigration from Puerto Rico to the mainland has given the 3.3 million islanders an estimated 2 million relatives in the continental United States, particularly New York City.

These family relationships account for regular, frequent and mostly legitimate travel between the mainland and Puerto Rico. The traffic is too heavy for effective police control — a situation made to order for dope smugglers.

The most convenient smuggling route by air is through San Juan International Airport, but three other airports can also be used; as well as "numerous smaller airports which cater to private aircraft, and unattended airstrips and flat areas of terrain which can accommodate light aircraft," the report states.

By sea, dope smugglers have the alluring prospect of "over 700 miles of shoreline which are ideal for 'draft vessels,' plus 'numerous yacht basins, marinas, fishing villages and (some) deep water ports which service maritime traffic."

Although the DEA report emphasizes Puerto Rico's position as a transit point for Latin American dope, it also notes the following unfortunate conditions: Heroin abuse on the island "remains high"; cocaine, "primarily from Colombia, but also from Bolivia and Peru... is readily available... and is primarily abused by the more affluent residents," and Colombian marijuana "considered the second primary drug of choice."

Many of our difficulties are in fact of our own making, not OPEC's. By controlling the price of natural gas, we have deliberately kept down supplies and caused shortages to develop.

after the devastation of World War II. During his lifetime, every middle-aged American has witnessed a phenomenal increase in living standards both in the developed and in many parts of the undeveloped world. This prosperity would have been unimaginable to our parents in the 1930's when capitalism, according to its many critics, was doomed to permanent breakdown.

The Western economic miracle was helped to some degree by new discoveries of oil. Between 1939 and about 1965, the industrial world increasingly shifted its supply of energy from horsepower (still the main power of locomotion for Hitler's armies in Russia during World War II), and from coal. Oil became the world's major source of energy and continued to be produced in ever larger quantities. Until 1974, oil prices actually declined in real terms. Thereafter prices increased, but for all the international hullabaloo concerning OPEC's alleged rapacity, the average American worker needed less time in 1980 to earn the cash to buy a gallon of gasoline than he did in 1950.

This is not to underestimate the problems occasioned by the recent increases in oil prices for the developed and, even more so, for the undeveloped world. The Gulf War, by damaging oil production in Iraq and Iran, has done serious harm to the economies of those countries and of the world at large. If the West were cut off by some sudden stroke from its Middle Eastern oil supplies, the results would be catastrophic. Nevertheless, the part played by OPEC and by the assumed worldwide shortage of energy in bringing about the present recession can easily be overestimated. Ironically, the two major Western countries with the lowest economic growth rates are the U.S. and Great Britain, the two powers least dependent on OPEC oil imports. By contrast, West Germany, Japan, and Switzerland, none of which has a single oil well in its territory, have done better in the economic field than their English-speaking competitors.

Many of our difficulties are in fact of our own making, not OPEC's. By controlling the price of natural gas, we have deliberately kept down supplies and caused shortages to develop.

leader. Examples: Unification Church, Sun Myung Moon; Transcendental Meditation, Maharishi Yogi.

2. They dilute the Bible: The Unification Church believes man's fall in the Garden of Eden was the sin of adultery: Eve had sex with Satan, thereby corrupting the whole race. Jesus, who is not God, was sent to start a new, sinless line of humanity. He was supposed to have married the perfect woman, have perfect children and adopt people into his perfect family. Unfortunately, he botched his assignment and he wound up on the cross-dead. The result: Jesus accomplished spiritual salvation only

leaving man in need of physical salvation. Since Jesus failed in his mission, he was booted out of the Trinity, and God went looking for a new savior. Finally, after centuries of searching he found Moon. If you have ever seen Moon you will realize what a joke this is. When someone adds to it, subtracts from it, insists on another book or teacher in order to understand it, the Bible ceases to be all that it truly is, the only word of God. In fact, the Bible is one of the most proven, authentic books in the world.

3. Desert your family. The family is prominent throughout the Bible. It was the first institution God created. It's not his will to dump it now. Did you know that the breakdown of the family was the main cause of the downfall of the Roman Empire?

4. Forget the church. God gave his truth to the church. He did not leave us the option of some new thing for some new time of place.

5. Believe "new" revelations. The Bible is a completed document from God to us. It does not leave room of supplemental chapters. I don't understand if you don't believe in the Bible the way it is, why believe it at all. You can see the Unification Church believes it to some extent even though they make a joke of it. Remember

Light Mission, Hare Krishna, Mormons, People's Temple, or the Klu Klux Klan. They are destructive to our society. I am not talking about religious freedom but political subversion. These cults disguise themselves as religious groups to hide their activities. I would defend Mr. Simonds right to express his opinion to the death but not when he is looking to undermine this great country. Remember, the Roman Empire fell from within and it could happen to us if we are not alert to the tricks of these or any other group. This country was founded on Godly principles. Lets keep it that way.

Aaron S. Kaufman Sanford

Why are these things I mention such heinous crimes? The loss of the Vietnam War gave the Russian Bear the best fleet anchorage in Southeast Asia, on which we had spent approximately \$2 billion. From this base they will be able to dominate the narrow seas that part of the world's oceans. That is why the giveaway of the Panama Canal is so disastrous. It is another of the narrow points that dominates the control, the seas, as did Great Britain in her prime. This is what is behind the effort to return Chile to the communist fold.

The only hope for freedom to survive is for the U.S. to rise up in its wrath and remove the MCLP, and its fellow travelers, such as Percy and Chiles from positions of power.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Cults Hiding Misdeeds Under 'Religious' Disguise

I am writing this letter in reply to letter published on Jan. 4 from Scott Simonds, director of the Unification Church of Florida.

Well, Simonds is wrong on all three counts. Some may differ in their methods but they all achieve the same results. Here are seven signs and aims of cults:

1. You are told to follow one human

It hardly seems feasible that our government would foreigners and convicted convicts in the FBI and our security departments. After reading the reports of the ones involved in Abscam, one has to wonder who is running this country: the officials that we elected or the mafia?

Our FBI and security are far from properly screening the people who hold responsible and secret positions in our government and to make sure that they are not foreign spies.

It is no wonder that the foreign countries know our governments business even before our new media can get it and report it to our people. This is our country and we do have to support it — but many, many people have lost much interest and are quite reluctant in their support after learning of our FBI and security negligence in properly screening people for important positions in our government

and allowing or employing ex-convicted convicts in our government affairs.

Our people have been so accustomed to tax and loose government regulations and standards that it is going to be hard for them to sacrifice and economize and get down to the standards set by our new administration. Many people are already blaming the new administration for the increase in their January electric, gas, food and clothing costs. They would rather get deep, deep and deeper in debt and struggle just to enjoy the luxuries rather than to sacrifice, have a balanced budget and live a normal life.

If we put our shoulder to the wheel and back our new administration 100 percent, we will have a much better chance to beat our problems and will be able to get back to normal much sooner. In unity there is strength.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

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Officials Or Mafia: Who Runs Country?

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Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

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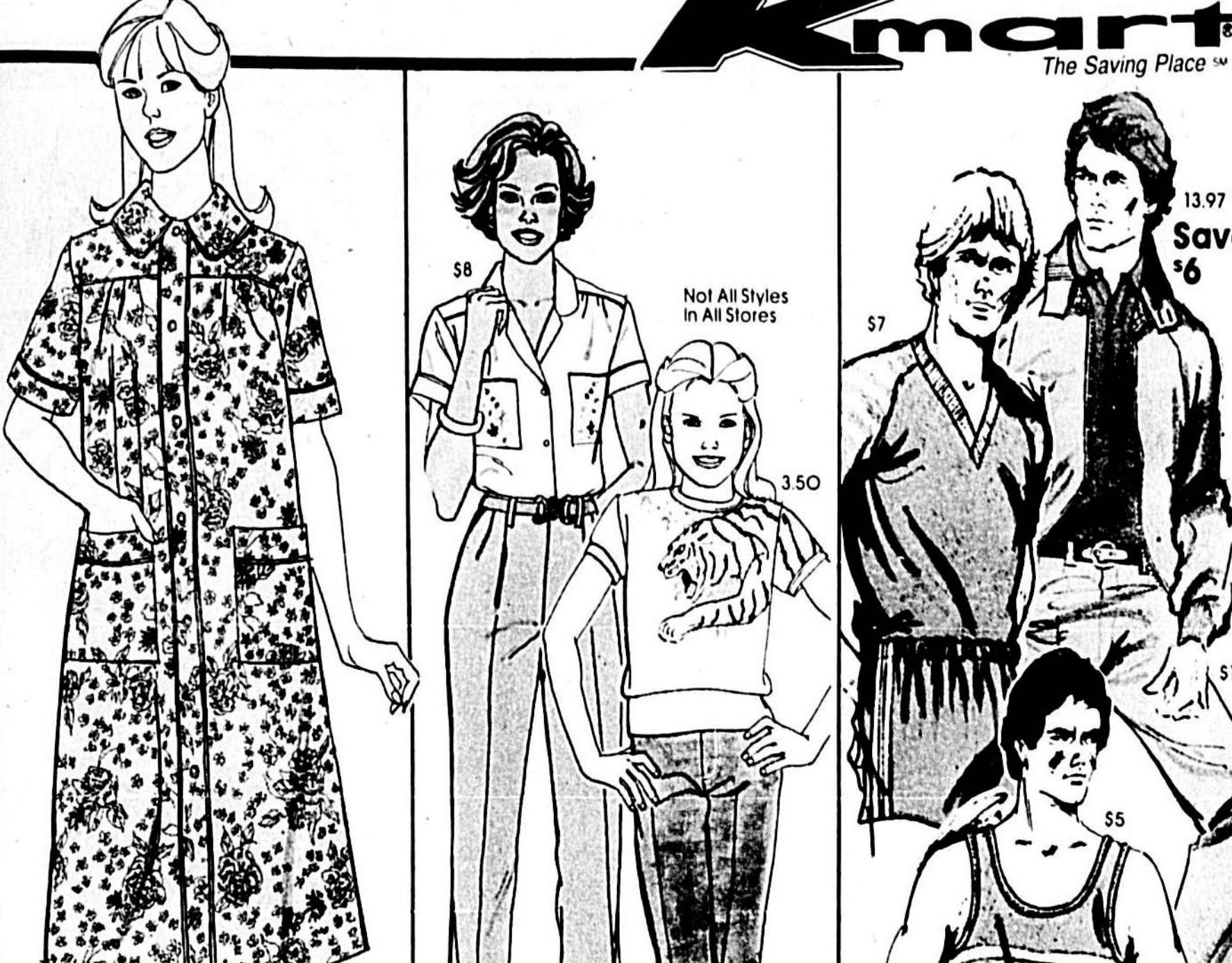
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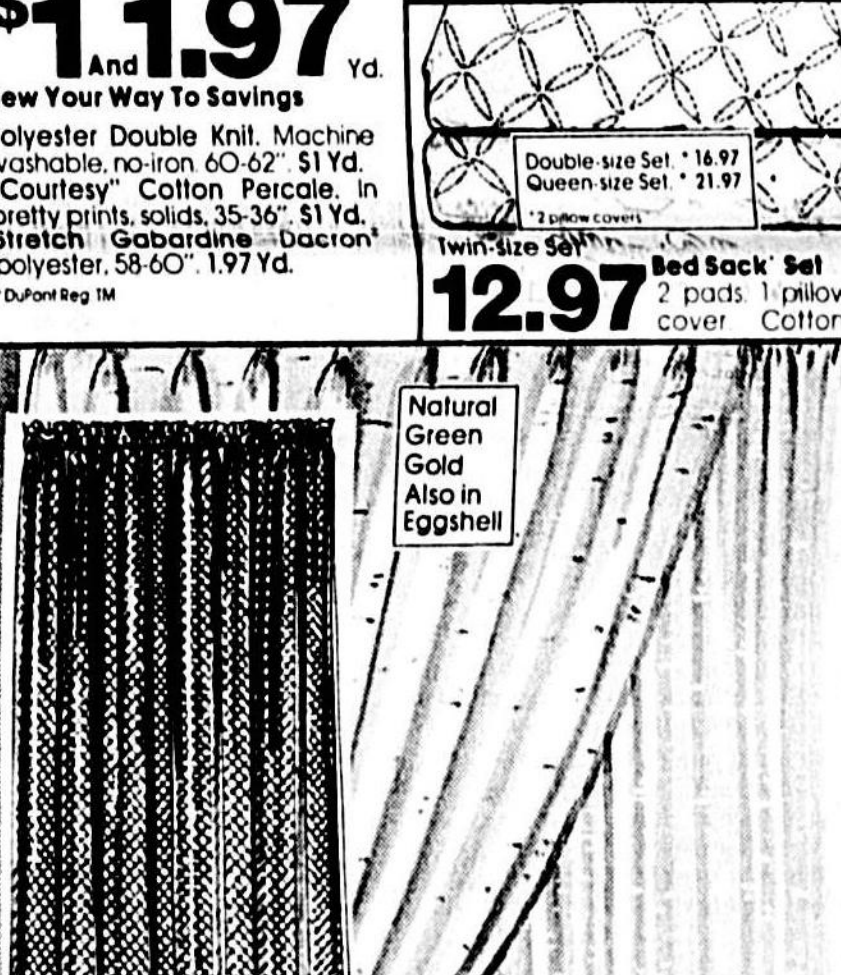
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Thrice-Beaten Hawks Finally Thrash Tribe

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

Greg Robinson got a Christmas present Friday night. Even though it's February, Lake Howell guard Tim O'Shaughnessy played Santa Claus by giving the Silver Hawks skipper his first victory over Sanford in his last eight tries. The senior backcourt star scored 14 first-half points giving the Hawks to a 70-56 Five-Star win over the Seminoles.

O'Shaughnessy ended with 18 points while center Chuck Scott added 14 points and guard Bruce Brightman chipped in 11 as Lake Howell picked up its first win over the Tribe in four tries this year, upping the Hawk mark to 10-12, and 5-7 in the conference. Sanford slipped to 12-13 and 7-6.

"Lake Howell is a lot better than people think," said losing coach Bill Payne. "They sure beat the stink out of us tonight. I don't know how we beat 'em the first three times."

With the Silver Hawks opening in a man to man defense the Tribe looked instead early to 6-foot-7 center Steve Grace for a pair of buckets and a 5-4 edge.

However, on the other end of the floor Lake Howell was smiling at a triangle and two Tribe defense. Designed to contain Brightman and O'Shaughnessy, the backcourt tandem combined for eight points and four assists in the first period. The Hawks got a pair of layups from Scott and a 18-footer from O'Shaughnessy in the final 33 seconds of the initial quarter as Howell went up 18-9.

O'Shaughnessy went to work in the first six minutes of the second period. Although the Silver Hawks were in their white uniforms, Robinson may have

pictured his slick pointguard in a furry red suit.

All the Tribe saw was red flashes as O'Shaughnessy notched 12 of Lake Howell's first 14 points of the quarter for a 36-17 edge. They held a 42-19 advantage at intermission.

"That was the best we played in a long time," smiled Robinson of the Hawk first half.

"We attribute that to our defense," Payne growled. "We were in a triangle and zero. I don't know how many they (O'Shaughnessy and Brightman) got. But that doesn't really matter, they had more than we did."

If Sanford had any hopes of a second half comeback, O'Shaughnessy and Brightman chilled those wishes by opening the final half with a bucket each to go up 46-19. The Silver Hawks rolled to a 63-34 lead early in the fourth period before Robinson's mop-up crew held on to the final 14-point margin.

"I think our hustle in the first half did them in," O'Shaughnessy said afterwards. "We worked hard in practice the last two days on the full court man defense."

"It was something different," Robinson said of his Silver Hawks who dropped four straight to the Tribe last year. We didn't win the first three times when the pace was slow so we had to do something differently."

Payne wasn't at a loss for words despite the 14-point loss. "We were concentrating on Brightman and O'Shaughnessy and it was pretty evident that we couldn't guard Brightman or O'Shaughnessy in a man-to-man, triangle and two or anything else. We came out and found a way to get beat bad."

Grace, who averaged over 16 points in the first three games against Lake Howell, hit just two free throws the rest of the night after talying Sanford's first four points.

Six-foot-six reserve Stuart "The Squirrel" Smith came off the bench to notch 13 points in the second half in a losing effort for the Tribe. Guard Mike Gaudreau helped with 11 points.

"Smith did a good job for them in the second half," Robinson said of the Seminoles junior. "They just didn't look like they were ready for us."

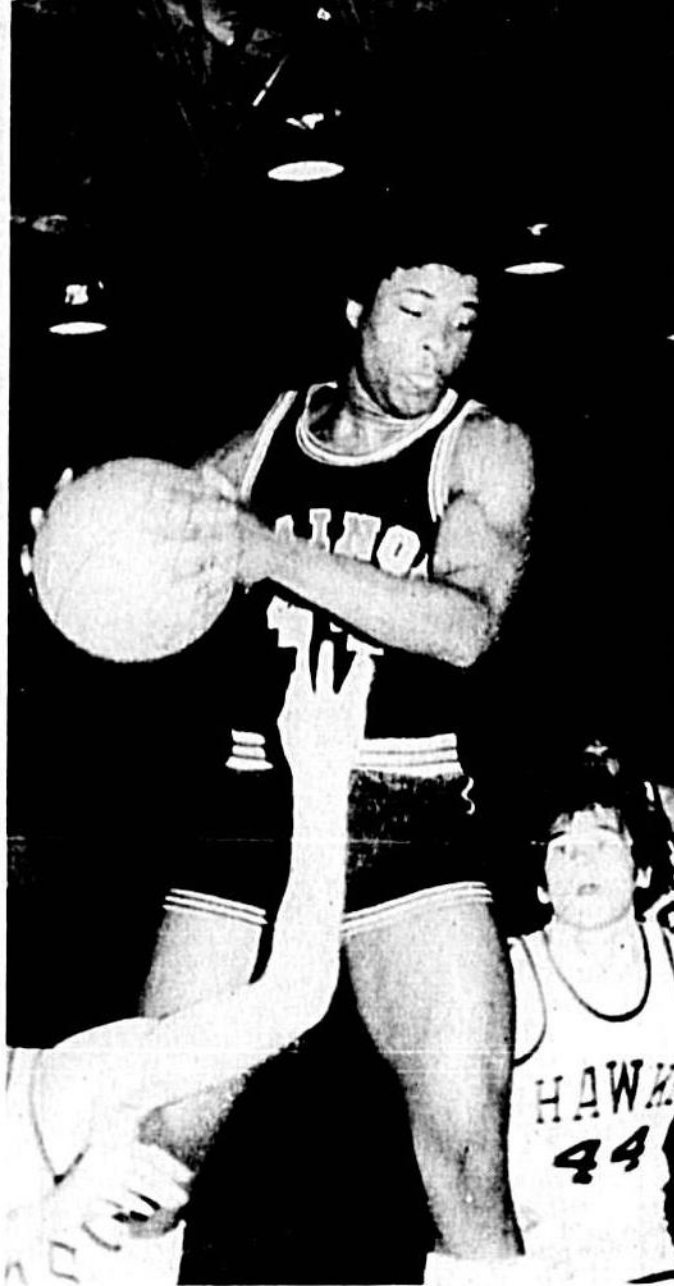
Payne agreed. "We had a few people who didn't want to play for us tonight. So we put some others in and Stuart did a good job for us."

The Junior Varsity Seminoles topped Lake Howell in the opener 65-52. Calvin "Kiki" Bryant tossed in 24 points for the winners while Vernon Law added 11.

Sanford (50); Grey 9, Butler 2, Sapiro 7, Gaudreau 11, James 2, Menthie 2, Sutton 9, Christian 4, Smith 13, Grace 6. Totals 21 14-25 56.

Lake Howell (70): Layton 2, Scott 14, O'Shaughnessy 18, Brightman 11, Study 2, Giles 1, DeSanto 6, Owen 1, Gunn 2, Davis 1, Sebaw 2, McKnight 10, Harris 0. Totals 26 18-29 70.

Sanford 9 10 13 24-56
Lk Howell 18 24 15 13-70
Team Fouls: Sanford 27, Lake Howell 24. Fouled out—Grey, Butler



Seminole's Lenny Sutton soars for rebound in Friday's loss to Lake Howell as Hawk Bob Studly (44) waits for Sutton to descend. It was a bad night for the junior power forward and his mates as Sutton collected only three rebounds and Sanford lost 70-56. The Tribe takes on Lyman in Longwood Tuesday night.

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Get Cloons And Duck Hooks Duffers' Lament

Let's get one thing straight. The professionals we see on television each weekend are not playing golf.

Golf is a game played by amateurs. It's a game where the primary objective is not to hit the ball into the hole, but rather to avoid hitting a 1.50 ball into the woods and losing it. Golf is a game in which the balls have an almost mystical, magnetic attraction for water hazards, sand traps and ditches. Golf is a game where people buy expensive clubs so they can improve their game and then wrap them around trees after a particularly bad shot.

The stuff we see Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller do on TV cannot be called "golf" because any real golfer knows, it is impossible to hit a 5-iron shot from 180 yards out of the rough, through a pine tree, over a creek and to within one inch of the hole. It is also impossible to hole a 90-foot rolling putt or hit a 315-yard tee shot. Nobody is quite sure how the pros can perform such feats. I personally think they use mirrors and trick photography.

Did you ever notice that on TV you see Nicklaus hit the ball and you see the ball land, but you never see what happened to it in between? That's because Nicklaus didn't actually make the shot. He clubbed one ball, but someone by the green threw another very near the hole. Then a bunch of people standing around the green clap enthusiastically to make you think Jack



Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

Real golf is what doctors, lawyers, insurance salesmen, newspaper reporters, and other laggards do on Saturdays and Sundays. They say they do it for relaxation and exercise, but actually they do it so they don't have to wash the car, mow the lawn or visit their in-laws. Their wives and girlfriends say they can't understand the fascination a golfer feels in hitting little white balls and then chasing after them for three hours. Actually, there is no fascination. Golf is just more fun than washing the car, mowing the lawn, or visiting the in-laws. Even some wives and girlfriends play.

The normal set of golf clubs generally includes two "woods" and eight or nine "irons." Many golfers, however, find that their most useful weapon on the links is called a "shoe." The shoe is generally worn on the right foot and is

used to kick the ball out of the woods when nobody is looking. Golf, like all sports, has developed its own unique vocabulary of terms which even most non-golfers recognize — green, tee, hole-in-one, and putter. But beginners might not know some other lesser-known, but nonetheless useful terms. They include:

— "Worm-burner." A worm-burner is a shot which screams down the fairway never more than two inches off the ground and skids about 100 yards. Worms hate this shot.

— "Mulligan." A word which you shout at the top of your lungs immediately after hitting a worm-burner. Shouting "Mulligan" entitles you to tee up another ball and try again.

— "Quack quack." A taunting sound made by the other members of your foursome after you whack a tremendous "duck hook." A duck hook travels about 50 yards toward the hole and then about 100 yards to your immediate left. It is usually followed by several "shoe" shots.

— "Ostaloon." A score of eight on any hole.

— "Beach ball." A shot which lands in a sand trap.

— "Monkey-got-your-ball." A shot which rockets into the woods, hits a tree and bounces out. The monkey refers to the merciful Monkey God which legend has it, really threw your ball back onto the course.

used to kick the ball out of the woods when nobody is looking.

Golf, like all sports, has developed its own unique vocabulary of terms which even most non-golfers recognize — green, tee, hole-in-one, and putter. But beginners might not know some other lesser-known, but nonetheless useful terms. They include:

— "Worm-burner." A worm-burner is a shot which screams down the fairway never more than two inches off the ground and skids about 100 yards. Worms hate this shot.

— "Mulligan." A word which you shout at the top of your lungs immediately after hitting a worm-burner. Shouting "Mulligan" entitles you to tee up another ball and try again.

— "Quack quack." A taunting sound made by the other members of your foursome after you whack a tremendous "duck hook." A duck hook travels about 50 yards toward the hole and then about 100 yards to your immediate left. It is usually followed by several "shoe" shots.

— "Ostaloon." A score of eight on any hole.

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— "Wood God." The mysterious being which lives in the forest and attracts your tee shot into its domain. Similar to the "Water God, Sand God, Monkey God, and Oh-my-God."

— "At's a gimme." What you say whenever your ball lands within 25 feet of the hole. You then casually pick up the ball because a "gimme" assures that you would have sunk the putt anyway. A fine technique for holding down your score.

In the immediate Sanford area, there are four courses where, for a fee, the general public may pursue the game of golf: the Mayfair Country Club, the Osteen Golf Club, the Swallows, and Tusawilla. In addition, there are a number of private courses open only to members and their guests.

The general rule for those unfamiliar with a particular course is to call and ask about fees, cart rentals, and other details. Also, it's a good idea to call in advance for a tee-off time, particularly on weekdays and holidays.

Each offers a varying degree of difficulty. But all are manageable for the average golfer. Assuming, of course, that the Wood God doesn't claim all your balls and force you to retire early.

WHERE GREENS ARE GREENER
Mayfair Country Club — 322-2531. Greens fee: weekdays, \$6 for 18 holes, \$1 for nine; weekend prices are \$7 and \$5.00. Cart rental: \$4.50 for 18 holes.

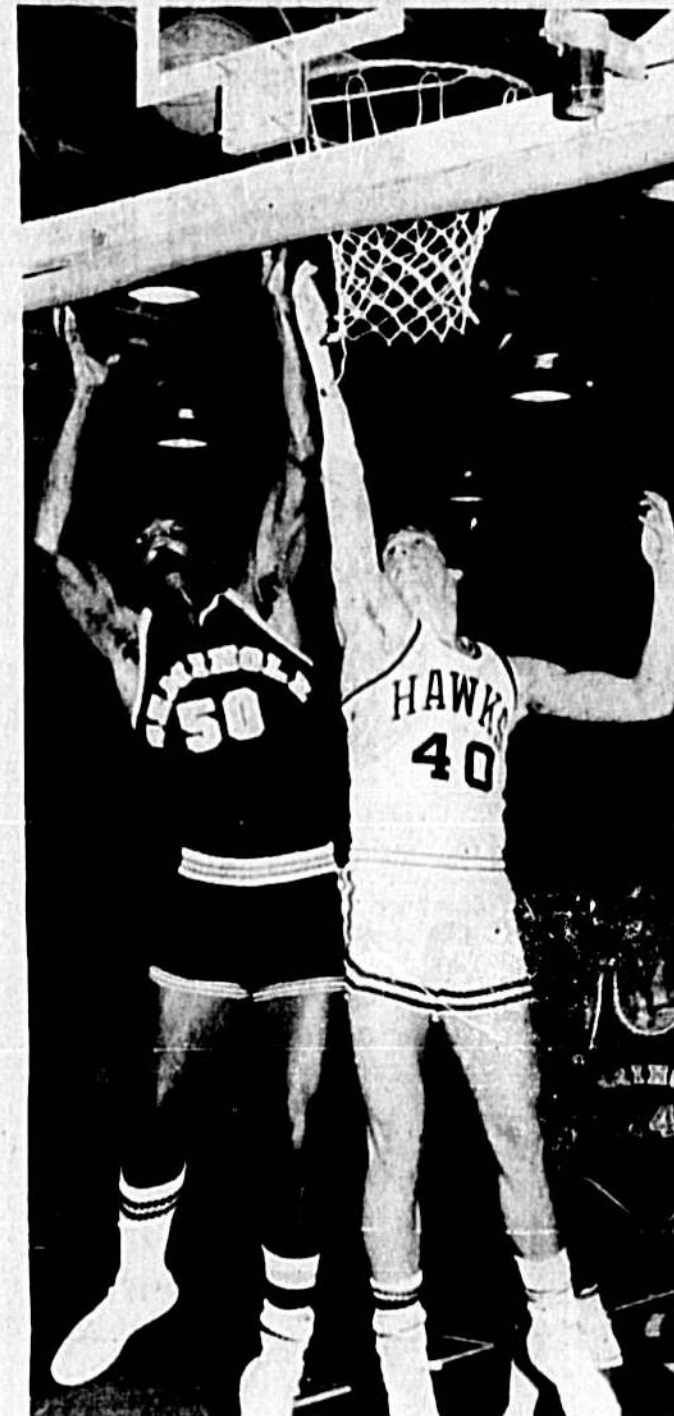
Osteen Golf Club — 322-9627. Greens fee: \$4.75 for 18 holes, \$3.15 for nine (rates the same on weekends). Cart rental: \$8.00 for 18 holes, \$4.70 for nine. No clubs or lessons.

Tusawilla — 368-3259. Greens fee: \$12 for 18 holes, \$7 for nine. Cart rental: \$6 for 18 holes, \$3 for nine. Clubs are not available, but lessons are.



The Swallows — 668-4209. Greens fee: \$10 for 18 holes, \$6 for nine. Cart rental: \$12 for 18 holes, \$7 for nine. Clubs and lessons are available.

Tusawilla — 368-3259. Greens fee: \$12 for 18 holes, \$7 for nine. Cart rental: \$6 for 18 holes, \$3 for nine. Clubs are not available, but lessons are.



Chuck "4.6-40" Scott (right) and Rufus Christian to the hoop in Lake Howell's 70-56 pasting of Sanford Friday night. Clarence Sippo (14) looks on.

Hornets' Win Gets Under 'Digger's' Skin

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Just because Oviedo's Dale "Digger" Phillips was playing Bishop Moore's hallowed Catholic institution doesn't mean he has to "turn the other cheek."

In fact, after the Hornets' Gregg Robinson insisted on shooting two meaningless foul shots after regulation time had expired in Bishop Moore's 68-59 victory Friday night — Phillips was ready to turn Robinson upside-down.

"I wanted my kids to see this," said an incensed "Digger" who brought his squad back from the locker room to witness Quentin Green's charity tustee.

"That was a very nice gesture on his (Robinson's) part to insist on shooting the free throws," said Phillips very facetiously. Phillips hopes the points are well-taken by district tournament fans.

Bishop Moore, which lost an earlier 52-49 encounter in the Golden Dome, broke to a quick 6-2 advantage before Ronnie Murphy and Doug Meyer collaborated on 12 of the next 14 points for a 19-0 Oviedo edge at the quarter.

The Hornets' potential all star Greg Mullett couldn't get untracked in the first quarter as he was held scoreless trying to work inside the Lion 1-3-1 zone.

"The Hornets played me real tight," Mullett said about Oviedo's close quarters. "I didn't have room to move."

Which brought a move from Robinson to free the talented senior. "We were in our power (inside) offense," pointed out the dapper Robinson. "We changed offenses to our motion which utilizes a four-man rotation."

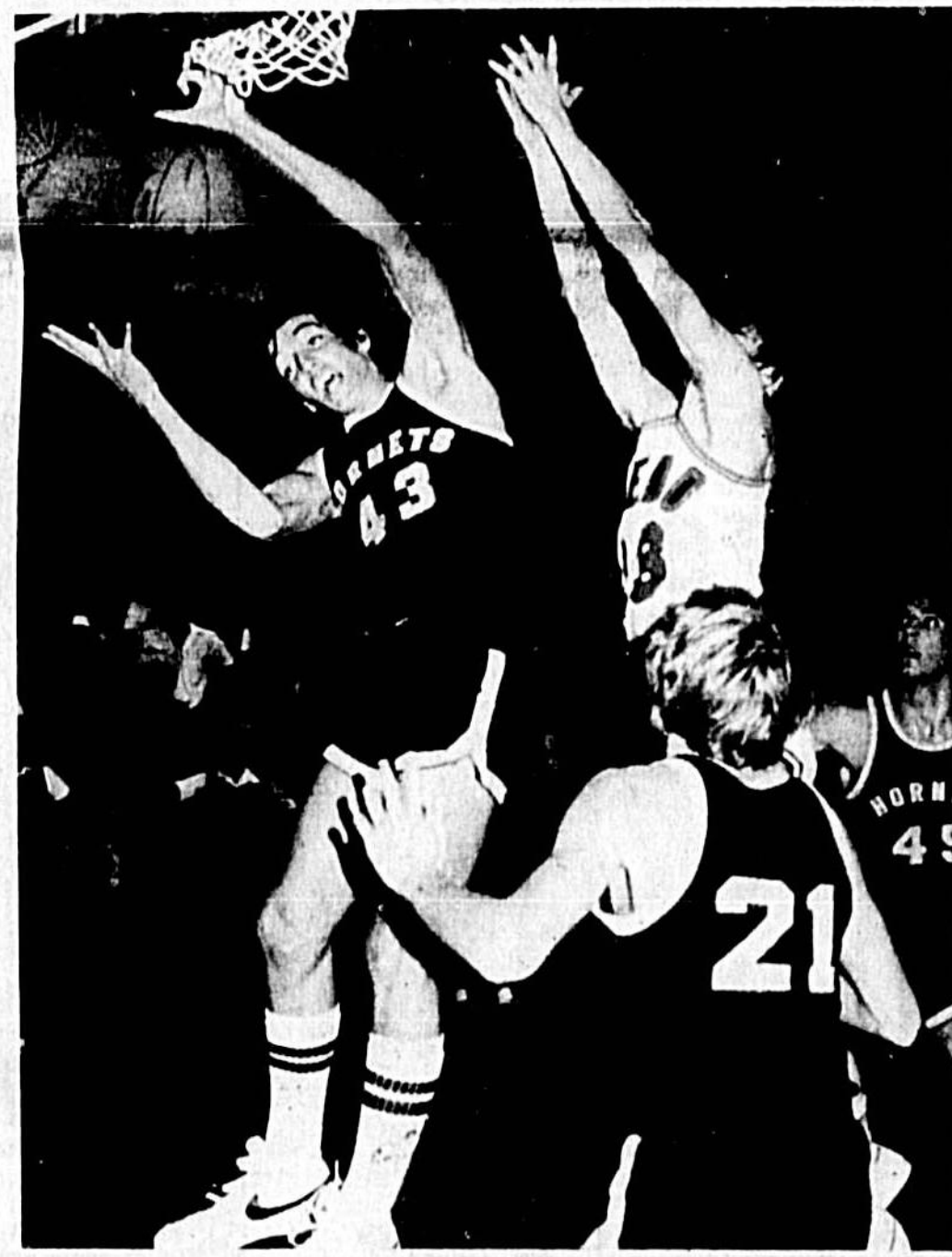
The charge also put Mullett in motion as he ripped off eight second quarter points from the 15-00-foot range to pull the Hornets ahead at halftime 31-25.

During the span, the Lions' Murphy was just a spectator like the rest of the packed throng, having picked up foul number three with 5:59 in the half to go.

"No, I didn't even consider putting him back in," said the "Digger" when queried about Murphy's availability when the Hornets went up 25-19.

"It's a long game and anyway, it was real nice of Gregg to get that technical foul. We really appreciated it," said Phillips sounding a bit less facetious.

"That could've really hurt us," conceded Robinson about a bench-kicking incident which resulted in an unusual six-point play which kept Oviedo in the game.



Bishop Moore's super junior Greg Mullett (left) and Oviedo's Terry Jones battle for a rebound in the Hornets 61-59 victory Friday. The 6-foot-6 Mullett collected 14 boards for the evening.

Greyhounds Fall In OT

Lyman's Greyhounds were in the driver's seat prior to last night's Five Star Conference encounter with Seabreeze on the strength of their 9-2 record.

The Sandrabas, however, pushed the 'Hounds into the possession position by nipping Lyman 80-77 in overtime Friday evening.

"We outplayed those skyscrapers all over the gym," moaned Hound Coach Tom Lawrence. "We played so Dodgum good to lose."

But lose they did. The setback drops Lyman to 9-3 in conference and coupled with Deland's 65-60 win over Lake Brantley gives the Bulldogs a half-game edge over the Greyhounds and Spruce Creek.

The loss didn't come easy. Lyman held an eight-point

Crooms Battles Hornets In Kiwanis Championship

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

The Crooms Panthers and the Bishop Moore Hornets emerged victorious Friday night and will play Saturday to determine who will be the champion of the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Tournament at 8 p.m.

Bishop Moore, losing only three games during the course of the season, upset the favored Ocala Vanguard Knights 63-60, coming from behind in the last period after trailing by four points most of the game. Crooms narrowly defeated the Lake Brantley Patriots in overtime 64-58 after battling to a 55-55 tie after regulation play.

The first points of the Crooms-Lake Brantley game were scored by Patriot Greg Shatto after 6:34 had elapsed. This was due to heavy pressing by both defenses.

Crooms went on to take a well-earned 13-11 lead, with Mitchell and Steve Alexander leading the Panthers with four points each. Shatto finished the period with five for the Patriots.

Alexander extended the Panther lead on two free throws at the beginning of the second period, adding to Crooms' strong free throw performance, hitting 10 of 14 tries during the game. He then proceeded to score six straight points, which were part of his total 11 point second period. Crooms finished the period with 17, while Lake Brantley managed 10, five again by Shatto. Crooms took a 30-21 lead by the end of the first half.

Crooms started the third period with Mitchell and partner William Wynn, both very important players on the boards, with three fouls against them. This went to four by the end of the period.

And what a period it was, with Lake Brantley closely outscoring Crooms 18-16, including 11 points by its high scorer, Billy Dunn, who finished with a game-high 25 points.

And then came the final period, so very closely fought. Panther Daryl Collins started out the scoring with two straight baskets, his only scores of the night. This was overshadowed, however, as Patriot Kyle Frakes scored two baskets, and Shatto, two free throws.

Crooms brought themselves up to a 54-47 advantage, then Dunn broke loose, scoring three straight field goals. Mitchell had fouled out earlier with 2:06 left in the game, which forced Panther coach Chris Marlette to go with Tracy Hollomon, who turned in a credible performance. Wynn was replaced by Tom Stiffley, also because of foul trouble.

The true tenseness of the game began after the Patriots coach Fred Little called time out with 1:32 left to play. Crooms began to pass the ball in an effort to eat up the clock, and extended its lead to 55-53 after Miller hit one of two chances on a foul by the Patriots

But, with :05 showing on the scoreboard, Frakes hit a shot to tie the game at 55. A second later, Stiffley was caught and Frakes hit the shot to give them the apparent victory. A mistake, however, by a Patriot player, negated the point. With the last four seconds to be played, Franklin threw a desperation pass to Grey, who made an attempt to win the game, but his shot just rolled over the basket, sending the game into overtime.

Alexander drew the first overtime score, followed by Grey to give them a 59-55 lead. Smith missed two free throws for Lake Brantley, but Dunn hit a shot, putting the Patriots within two. Shatto closed the gap to one, after yet another of his superb free throws. After an attempt to win the game, but his shot just rolled over the basket, sending the game into overtime.

Franklin put on two more points, on his final free throw attempts of the night, giving them the 64-58 win.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on February 23, 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1981-07
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY SITUATED NORTH OF AND ABUTTING JEWETT LANE AND BETWEEN AIRPORT BOULEVARD AND JERRY AVENUE; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF SAID ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the owners in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation into the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and

WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there are no other property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the petition for annexation into the City of Sanford, Florida; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably bounded and contiguous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of said property will result in the creation of an enclave; and

WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein; and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA: That the following described property situated within Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.044, Florida Statutes:

PARCEL 1: The East 1/2 of Lot 7, M.M. SMITH'S SUBDIVISION, Plat Book 1, Page 55 of Section 26, Township 19, Range 30, Seminole County, Florida.

PARCEL 2: The South 75 feet of the West 173.00 feet, BLOCK 80, M.M. SMITH'S SUBDIVISION, Plat Book 1, Page 55 of Section 26, Township 19, Range 30, Seminole County, Florida.

The above described property is further described as a portion of certain property lying North of and abutting Jewett Lane and between Airport Boulevard and Jerry Avenue; said property being situated in Seminole County, Florida.

SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective the property owners and any resident residing on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this Ordinance proves to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the validity, force or effect of any section or part of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4: That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 80-235-CA-86

IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF: MARCUS CLEVELAND POE, a minor. By: JULIA D. POE, his natural Grandmother.

TO: GEORGE HOWARD PILLOW, last known residence at: 249 S.W. 10th Street, Present residence unknown.

LEVIA ROBERTA BROWN, ROBERTA LAYTON J.A. ROBERTA POE, last known residence at: P.O. Box 100, Kentucky 42211. Present residence unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT JULIA D. POE has filed a Petition in the above styled Court for the adoption of the minor child of GEORGE HOWARD PILLOW and CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, ESQUIRE, 249 Astland Ave., Suite 314, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, and by filing the same should not be taken as an admission of any written defenses, if any, upon CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, ESQUIRE, 249 Astland Ave., Suite 314, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, and by filing the same should not be taken as an admission of any written defenses, if any, upon CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, ESQUIRE, 249 Astland Ave., Suite 314, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 4th day of January, 1981.

Thomas H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court. By: Eve Crabtree Public Trustee. Publish Feb. 8, 15, 22 & Mar. 1, 1981 DEF-19

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Winter Springs will accept bids for RESURFACING CERTAIN STREETS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, until 2:30 P.M. Friday, February 27, 1981 at Winter Springs City Hall, 400 North Edgemoor Avenue, Winter Springs, Florida, 32786, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The City of Winter Springs reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Winter Springs, Florida, for a period of not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and in restoring the qualifications of bidders prior to awarding of the Contract.

CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA. By: RICHARD ROZANSKY Title: CITY MANAGER Date: FEB. 4, 1981. Publish February 8, 1981 DEF-41

NO WONDER PEOPLE ARE PAYING SPECIAL INTEREST TO "INTEREST/CHECKING" FROM FLAGSHIP

At a time when many financial institutions are introducing checking accounts that pay interest, people seem to be paying special interest to "Interest/Checking"™ from Flagship. Here are some of the reasons why:

Right-Hand-Mandeville Grips SCC Success



St. Johns River Invades SCC Saturday

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

When Seminole Community College Coach Joe Sterling needed a right-hand-man after assistant Tony Begley retired from coaching—he didn't have to look too far for his next Tony.

In fact, the man he wanted was just a few miles away at Lake Brantley High. This Tony, as in Mandeville, carried some solid coaching credentials that fit right into the Sterling style.

"Tony was the logical choice," said Sterling about Mandeville. "We knew he was still interested in coaching and working with young kids, so we approached him."

Mandeville had coached in a few years, but the flicker was very much alive. As for references, he had them.

The easy-going assistant principal was the head coach at Bluefield (Va.) and Emory (Va.) and Henry for seven years. It is because of this past experience that Sterling feels Mandeville has been a definite plus for the Raiders on and off the court.

"Without Tony's help and advice, we wouldn't have posted a 24-1 so far this year,"

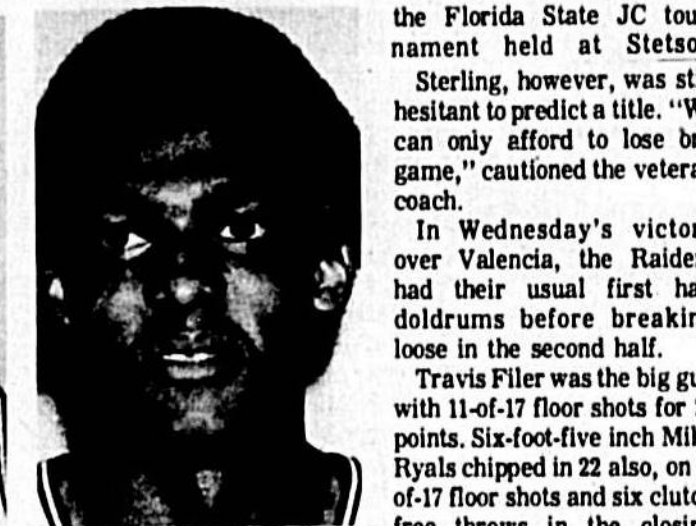


KEITH WHITNEY
...Key 6th man

said Sterling. "He's been a very important cog in the Raider success."

And part of that cog-work has been through recruiting. "Tony has been very instrumental in bringing several of our stars this year to SCC," said Sterling about the likes of Seabreeze's Eric Ervin, Largo's Travis Filer and Knoxville's (Tn.) "Lonnie" Jones.

And of course Mandeville has been a Doug Derahimer-observer since the former Brantley shooter started "putting up" basketballs for



TRAVIS FILER
...11-of-17 field goals

the Big Blue Mandeville and Sterling both received some help from Lake City recently when LCCC knocked off Sante Fe, who is SCC's biggest competitor in Division II play.

The 7-7 loss dropped Sante Fe to 7-2 in the division while the Raiders are rolling along with a 9-4 slate. Daytona Beach CC is tied for second with a 7-2 mark while Lake City is 6-3.

With only five division games remaining, the Raiders are in a good spot to lock up an automatic bid to

the Florida State JC tournament held at Stetson. Sterling, however, was still hesitant to predict a title. "We can only afford to lose one game," cautioned the veteran coach.

In Wednesday's victory over Valencia, the Raiders had their usual first half doldrums before breaking loose in the second half.

Travis Filer was the big gun with 11-of-17 floor shots for 22 points. Six-foot-five-inch Mike Tyler chipped in 22 also, on 8-of-17 floor shots and six clutch free throws in the closing minutes of the 77-73 victory.

Despite Filer's hot hand, SCC only shot 41 percent for the ballgame. This is 18 points under the team average.

Leading scorer, Bruce McCray of Sanford was especially frigid with only 8-of-22. McCray still netted 19 points.

Boone graduates Arthur Harner (5-of-12) and James (1-of-7) were equally as cool. Filer and Sanford's Keith Whitney (2-of-3) were the only Raiders over 50 percent.



Mandeville gives the referees his best look to disbelief over an alleged missed traveling violation at midcourt.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

SANFORD-ORLANDO
FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS
1st Race—5:16. B: 31.85
2nd Race—5:16. B: 31.85
3rd Race—5:16. B: 31.85
4th Race—5:16. B: 31.85
5th Race—5:16. B: 31.85
6th Race—5:16. B: 31.85
7th Race—5:16. B: 31.85
8th Race—5:16. B: 31.85
9th Race—5:16. B: 31.85
10th Race—5:16. B: 31.85

Television

1:30 p.m.—Basketball, NCAA, Florida vs. Louisville (WFLA-TV)
3:30 p.m.—Bowling, PBA, BPA vs. U.S. Open (WFTV-TV)
4:30 p.m.—Cross Country Ski School, Turning and Ski School (WTVT-TV)
5 p.m.—Soccer Made in Germany (WMEF-TV)
7 p.m.—Golf, PGA, and Williams San Diego Open (WISD-TV)
8 p.m.—Wide World of Sports (WFTV-TV)
9 p.m.—Sports Look (Cable 13)
10 p.m.—Sports Focus (Cable 13)
11 p.m.—Basketball, NCAA, Michigan State vs. Ohio State (Cable 13)
12 p.m.—Basketball, NBA, Atlanta vs. Houston (WISB-TV)
10 p.m.—Basketball, NCAA, Indiana vs. Purdue (Cable 13)

Radio

3:15 p.m.—Basketball, NCAA, Auburn vs. Florida (WUOF AM, 970)
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, NCAA, UCF vs. Florida Southern (WUCF-FM, 90)
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, WCCF, Rollins vs. Biscayne (WPRK-FM, 91.5)

Pro Basketball

Bucks 102, Cavaliers 99
Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points, including the go ahead basket with 3:24 left, to pace Milwaukee. Mike Mitchell topped Cleveland with 30.
Nets 119, Clippers 113
Julius Erving scored 21 points and Darryl Dawkins added 21 to help Philadelphia improve its NBA best record to 47-10. Freeman Williams also had 31 for San Diego.
Lakers 111, Pistons 102
Kareem Abdul Jabbar scored 25 points to give Los Angeles its seventh straight victory. In their sixth straight loss, the Pistons got 24 points from Phil Hubbard. Knicks 112, Bulls 94
Bill Cartwright scored a game-high 24 points and Campy Russell

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SCOREBOARD

added 20 to help New York snap the Bulls' seven-game winning streak.
Hawks 106, Mavericks 98
Eddie Johnson hit a driving layup with 25 seconds left to snap a tie and Charlie Criss sank two insurance free throws with five seconds left to help Atlanta snap a seven-game losing streak. The Mavericks' now have lost eight straight.
Trail Blazers 96
George Gervin scored 19 in the opening half for the Spurs. Michael Thompson had 17 points and nine rebounds for Portland. Nuggets 129, Jazz 118
Dan Issel and Adrian Danilich scored 18 points to help Denver overcome Alex English's career-high 38 points.
Suns 112, Rockets 91
Truck Robinson scored 19 points to pace the Suns' balanced attack. Moses Malone had 22 points and 14 rebounds to lead Houston.
Bullets 116, Warriors 110
Kevin Porter scored 27 points and added 17 assists to give Washington its 18th victory in its last 13 games. Lloyd Free led six Warriors in double figures with a game-high 28.
Kings 102, SuperSonics 92
Phil Ford scored 22 points, including 11 in the second half, to lead Kansas City. The Sonics' Jack Sikma led all scorers with 26 points.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Boston 47 10 82% —
Philadelphia 44 12 78% 2½
New York 32 22 59% 10
Washington 27 20 57% 15
New Jersey 15 42 26% 32
Milwaukee 45 15 75% —
Chicago 28 28 50% 13
Cleveland 22 34 39% 19
Atlanta 20 34 37% 20
Detroit 13 45 29% 29

Western Conference

Midwest Division
W L Pct. GB
San Antonio 37 20 64% —
Kansas City 37 20 64% 0
Houston 26 44 10%
Utah 23 34 40% 14
New Orleans 21 34 38% 15
Dallas 8 48 14% 28½

Pacific Division

W L Pct. GB
Los Ang. 38 18 67% 3½
Golden St. 28 28 50% 13
Portland 28 29 49% 14
San Diego 24 32 43% 17½
Seattle 22 40 35% 18½

Friday's Results
Houston 111, Indiana 96
Milwaukee 102, Cleveland 99
Phoenix 129, Utah 112
Los Ang. 111, Detroit 102
New York 112, Chicago 94
Atlanta 100, Dallas 96
San Antonio 122, Portland 96
Denver 120, Utah 116
Phoenix 112, Houston 99
Wash. 116, Golden St. 110
Kan. City 102, Seattle 92

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Kansas City 37 20 64% 0
Houston 26 44 10%
Utah 23 34 40% 14
New Orleans 21 34 38% 15
Dallas 8 48 14% 28½

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Seminole Community College's nationally-known tennis squad from left to right, Juan Saaverdra, Kevin Copeland, Scott Reagan and Coach Larry Castle.

SCC '81 Tennis Teams Sports Interesting Look

By LARRY CASTLE
Herald Tennis Writer

The 1981 edition of the Seminole Community College men's tennis team is indeed a very interesting one.

Three of the top players on this year's team are Florida players. This in itself is something quite different for the Raiders, but the way these players wound up at Seminole this year is quite a story.

Richard Shanklin is from Lake Brantley High, Jon Poling is from Winter Park High and Troy McQuagge is from Bay High School in Panama City. All three were ranking Florida Junior players and top high school tennis stars. SCC went after all three offering the standard tuition waiver.

As usual with the good Florida Juniors this was not enough and all three went to Demit. Neveed had a great fall practice and will be a mainstay in the lineup. Shanklin went to Vanderbilt, Poling to

Sanford, and McQuagge to Pensacola J.C. Well after one year, they found that they could get better tennis back at good old SCC. So all three decided to join the Raider camp. Of course we are really glad to have them, they bring good talent as well as a lot of experience to the team.

There is lots of help for the local boys. SCC had perhaps its best year ever in enticing the good foreign players to come to our school.

Lasse Mannisto, the number one-ranked junior player in Finland, is back from last year and seems to be much improved. Lasse brought along a long time friend, Timo Palo, and Timo is a fine player in his own right.

From Turkey comes the number one junior player and Davis cupper, Neveed Demit. Neveed had a great fall practice and will be a mainstay in the lineup. Juan Saaverdra hails from Bogota,

Columbia. He is the number two junior player from that country and a fine singles player.

The latest player to join the Raiders is Andrew Veal. Andy hails from Sussex, England and will fit right in the SCC lineup.

This year's schedule has some outstanding teams coming to Sanford. Ohio State, Ole Miss, U. of Kentucky, Indiana, Columbia, Florida International, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois are on the schedule, just to name a few. The very tops in tennis can be seen on the SCC courts, come on out, its free and you can really learn a lot.

Former Bayhead pro Doug Malic-zowski has left Bayhead, but he's not left Demit. Doug is still instructing at the Woodlands and Emma Spencer's. Give him a call if you need a tip.



Brantley's Tim Heath topped all Big Blue scorers with 13 points.

leading scorer in the county with a 16.3 average, picked up only five points for the night against the Bulldog routout of Randy Brown, Darrell DeShazier and John Ramsey (all 6-foot-3). Poag, who heads the squad in assists and in second behind Moths in scoring, was held pointless.

Fred "Cool Breeze" Hinson led all scorers with 23 points, but Peterson was impressed with the shooting of tiny James McGee who joined DeShazier and Mark Brown with 12 points.

"Number 24 (McGee) pumped some out-of-sight shots," Peterson exclaimed. "I thought we could leave him alone, but he hit from downtown at the end of each quarter."

Leading the way for the 5-17, 3-9 Patriots was junior Tim Heath with 13 points. Guard Andy Lace added 10. Lake Brantley has lost seven in a row and ten of its last 11 games.

Lake Brantley (60) McGarvey 5, Gregory 0, Knight 10, Moths 5, Heath 10, Baber 2, Satterfield 7, Hobbs 6, Powers 2, Lace 10, Poag 9. Totals 20, 20-32 60.

DeLand (85) Hinson 23, Ramsey 5, DeShazier 12, McGee 12, Thysen 4, R. Brown 7, Flowers 5, Self 2. Team fouls — Lake Brantley 21, DeLand 29.



Seminole's Jim Voltoline draws a crowd as he heads for Apopka goal in Friday's soccer action at Seminole. John Jane and Darrell Knight booted goals as the Tribe tripped the Blue Raiders 2-1. Also in the county, Lyman edged Seabreeze 4-3 behind goals from Jeff Mairs and Kevin Hines plus two from Dan Strauss.

THE GREATER SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

400 E. First St.
Phone 322-2212

ANNUAL 1981 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS!

Businesses and Individuals both are urged to join and support the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. All new businesses please call the Chamber if our Membership Salesmen fail to contact you. Our goal is 1,000 members. Help make Sanford even greater.

William "Duke" Adamson, Membership Chairman
Bert Hollingsworth, Vice President
Jack Horner, Exec. Manager
Dr. Earl S. Weldon, President

Jack Weible, Treasurer
Virginia Longwell, Exec. Ass't.
Martha Yancey, Goodwill Ambassador

TEAM CAPTAINS:

Janice Springfield
Wayne Albert
Irene Brown
Clifford McKibbin

PURPOSE AND FUNCTIONS OF THE GREATER SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

- Promotes and serves the business and professional community of this area.
- Performs publicity, public relations, convention promotion and industrial development functions in behalf of the City of Sanford, coordinates the volunteers services of experts who serve on the Industrial Action Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, seeking out desirable industry and business to provide jobs and to generate the need for goods and services — thus stimulating the local economy.
- Operates the Better Business Organization.
- Keeps abreast of local, state and federal legislation, especially those bills which have an impact on the business sector.
- Publishes a monthly newsletter for members.
- Sponsors a monthly meeting featuring interesting and informative programs.
- Maintains a tourist information center complete with maps, brochures and other give away items.
- Maintains Chamber building facilities and makes them available at no charge to Civic Clubs as well as other citizen groups.
- Provides programs and speeches to clubs, organizations, civic groups and schools.
- Promotes and supports special events and functions for education and the enjoyment of citizens which in many cases, also stimulates business.
- Order and distribute income tax forms each year.
- Publish and distribute a buyers guide and membership directory annually.
- Ribbon cuttings, Grand Openings and Open House Ceremonies for New Businesses.

CHAMBER COMMUNITY PROMOTIONS

- CENTENAL PARK SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNEY CO-SPONSOR
- ANNUAL AZALEA SALE SENIOR SEASON GOLDEN AGE GAMES
- BUSINESS EDUCATION DAY — IN COOPERATION WITH ALL OTHER SEMINOLE COUNTY CHAMBER AND HILLSBORO COUNTY SCHOOL CAREER EDUCATION
- ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT FARM CITY DAY OBSERVANCE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS
- FORT MELLON PARK EXHIBITS (JULY 4)
- SANFORD PRESENTS PAGEANT AND CONCERT SERIES
- BLIND MOSQUITO TASK FORCE
- INTERNATIONAL VISITORS PROGRAM
- INDUSTRIAL ACTION COMMITTEE
- TANGIER BOWL SAILING CLASSIC
- BUSINESS WOMEN'S CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
- SPACE AND MATERIALS FOR SENIOR CITIZEN INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
- CAREER EDUCATION DAY IN COOPERATION WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOLS
- NORTH AMERICAN CATAHARAN SAILING CLASSIC
- ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DINNER
- PROVIDE FACILITIES AND ASSISTANCE TO RV'S CHRISTMAS STORE
- INTERNATIONAL LIGHTING CLASS SAILING REGATTA
- SANFORD CHRISTMAS PARADE
- FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION
- SANFORD AND SEMINOLE COUNTY STREET MAPS

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE

SANFORD • LONGWOOD • FOREST CITY • OVIEDO • APOPKA
ORANGE CITY • DeBARY • WINTER PARK • SOUTH-EAST ORLANDO

Sanford's Community Credit Union

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Sanford, Fla. 322-5575

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305-323-1776 Member F.D.I.C.

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The Best Bank Around

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DOG RACING NOW

POST TIME 1:15
Doors Open At Noon
(Closed Sunday)
MATINEES
MON. - WED. - SAT.
Start Time 1:45 p.m.
Doors Open 11:30 a.m.

Sanford's Community Credit Union

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Atlantic Bank

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Atlantic National Bank of Seminole (Sanford) Member F.D.I.C.

<p>WINN DIXIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</p> <p>DOZ. 29¢</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11, 1981</p>	<p>WINN DIXIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>'ON ROCKS' CRYSTAL GLASS</p> <p>12-oz. SIZE 9¢</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11, 1981</p>	<p>WINN DIXIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>Lipton TEA BAGS</p> <p>100-CT. PKG. \$1.59</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11, 1981</p>	<p>WINN DIXIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID SUGAR</p> <p>5 LB. BAG \$1.59</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11, 1981</p>
<p>WINN DIXIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE</p> <p>50-oz. JAR 49¢</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11, 1981</p>	<p>WINN DIXIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID CATSUP</p> <p>32-oz. BTL. 29¢</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11, 1981</p>	<p>WINN DIXIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKES</p> <p>17-oz. SIZE 99¢</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11, 1981</p>	<p>WINN DIXIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>BUDDIG CHIPPED MEATS</p> <p>BUY ONE . . . GET ONE FREE</p> <p>2 1/2-oz. PKG.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11, 1981</p>

WINN DIXIE SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

WINN DIXIE THE BEE PEOPLE

Here's how it works!

1. Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.

2. You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.

3. When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 8-11

<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS STEAK DELMONICOS</p> <p>LB. \$3.99</p> <p>UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS (10 TO 14 LB. AVG.) Delmonico . . . \$3.49</p>	<p>SAVE 60¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS</p> <p>LB. \$2.99</p> <p>UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS (8 TO 12 LB. AVG.) Top Sirloin . . . \$2.39</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p> <p>FRESH MOVED Fryer Parts . . . 79¢</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PAK PORK CHOPS</p> <p>5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN \$1.19</p> <p>BABY PORK (1 TO 2 LB. AVG.) Spareribs . . . \$1.39</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON</p> <p>(2-LB. PKG. \$2.29) \$1.19</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED (2 LB. AVG.) Buffet Ham . . . \$1.19</p>
<p>W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) SLICED BOLOGNA</p> <p>16-oz. PKG. \$1.29</p>	<p>W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) SLICED FRANKS</p> <p>16-oz. PKG. \$1.29</p>	<p>ARMOUR STAR THICK SLICED BACON</p> <p>16-oz. PKG. \$1.59</p>	<p>HORMEL SLICED HARD SALAMI</p> <p>6-oz. PKG. \$1.99</p>	<p>W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC AND COOKED HAM</p> <p>12-oz. PKG. \$2.29</p>
<p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>DIXIE DARLING ALL FLAVORS CAKE MIXES</p> <p>1 1/2-oz. PKG. 59¢</p> <p>DIXIE DARLING CAKE FROSTING Mixes . . . \$1.97</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>FISCHER'S BEER</p> <p>LIMIT 2, PLEASE 6 \$1.59</p> <p>CRACKEN GOOD Nacho Dots . . . \$1.87</p>	<p>SAVE 29¢</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES ARROW DETERGENT</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH \$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIG.</p> <p>49-oz. PKG. \$1.39</p> <p>ARROW Cleanser . . . \$1.89</p>	<p>SAVE 29¢</p> <p>ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH \$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIG.</p> <p>16-oz. CANS 2 \$1.19</p> <p>CRACKEN GOOD REALY COCONUT, PECAN OR CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookies . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>LILAC LEMON, LIME OR PINK DISH DETERGENT</p> <p>32-oz. BTL. 2 \$1.19</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID APPLE Juice . . . \$1.99</p>
<p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS</p> <p>4-PK. PKG. \$3.72</p>	<p>ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS</p> <p>12-oz. CANS 8 \$1.49</p>	<p>SAVE 18¢ - CRACKEN GOOD REGULAR OR WAVE POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>7-oz. PKG. 89¢</p>	<p>SAVE 29¢ ON 2 CRACKEN GOOD GEORGIA CRACKERS</p> <p>11-oz. PKGS. 2 \$1.29</p>	<p>CELLO LAMBRISCO</p> <p>24-oz. BTL. \$2.49</p>
<p>SAVE 78¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE</p> <p>3 HEAD 99¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH LARGE Celery . . . \$1.59</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND APPLE JUICE</p> <p>HALF GAL. 99¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH Red Grapes . . . 79¢</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM SANDWICHES ICE CREAM BARS</p> <p>12 PACK PKG. \$1.29</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream . . . \$1.19</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>MORTON FAMILY MEALS ASSORTED VARIETIES</p> <p>2-LB. PKG. \$1.39</p> <p>MORTON (CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF) Pot Pies . . . 3 \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO CHEESE</p> <p>16-oz. CUP 99¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND SOUP Cream . . . \$1.89</p>
<p>HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES</p> <p>4-LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE</p> <p>HEAD 39¢</p>	<p>AUTON CRINKLES CUT POTATOES</p> <p>3-LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢ - MORTON APPLE PEACH PIE</p> <p>24-oz. SIZE 89¢</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ ON 4 SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT</p> <p>4 8-oz. CUPS \$1.00</p>

OURSELVES

Briefly

Gov. Graham Declares School Volunteer Week

Gov. Bob Graham has declared the week of Feb. 9 as "Florida School Volunteer Week."

The Dividends, Seminole County School Volunteer Program, has invited local government representatives, school board members and administrators to be a school volunteer on Feb. 12.

The Dividends also urge all county residents to volunteer not only this week but throughout the year to see Seminole County schools in action, observe the classroom benefits of a school volunteer program and to know the direct, personal rewards of being a school volunteer.

Secretaries To Convene

The Winter Park Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) will be holding its Eighth Annual Seminar on Feb. 14 at the Howard Johnson's, I-4 and Lee Road.

The title of this year's seminar is "The Future is Now." Speakers will include Maggie Culp, coordinator of counseling at Seminole Community College, Donna Patrick of Color Associates, and Dr. David Hernandez, professor of education at the University of Central Florida.

The seminar will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 4:00 p.m. Registration for the day, including lunch, is \$25.00. Information may be obtained from Shirley Myers (644-8855).

Beta Chi Hears O'Sullivan

The January meeting of Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was held at Teague Middle School. Gamma Delta Chapter members from Leesburg were guests for the covered dish dinner meeting.

Guest speaker, Dr. Richard O'Sullivan, vice president for Administration at Valencia Community College, spoke on "Exploring Future Alternatives."

'For The Love Of Violets'

The Central Florida African Violet Society will present its Ninth Annual African Violet Show, "For The Love Of Violets" at the Continental Resources Company building, 1560 Orange Ave., Winter Park, on Feb. 14, from noon to 5 p.m. and Feb. 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend during the show hours on both days.

Exhibits will feature single, double, semi-double flowering plants as well as the increasingly popular miniatures, trailers and newest varieties of fancy leaved and variegated foliage plants.

Students On President's List

The names of Troy State University, Troy, Ala., students whose fall quarter grades earned them placement on the President's List and Dean's List have been announced by Dr. Edward F. Barnett, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Students eligible for the President's List are those who earned a 3.0 grade point average—straight A's—on Troy State's 3.0 grading scale. Fulltime students earning a 2.65 or higher are placed on the Dean's List.

Seminole area students named to the President's List are: Michael Howard Clark and Jacqueline M. Wade, both of Sanford; and Laura Jane Wallentels of Longwood.

Show To Aid Handicapped

An Irish variety show, featuring singers, comedians and dancers will be held at the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando on March 3, 7:30 p.m.

The Paddy Noonan Group, featuring world acclaimed comic Hal Roach, will put on this benefit performance to aid Morning Star School, Orlando, for handicapped children. The school takes care of mostly Downs Syndrome (Mongoloid) children and is subsidized by charity and fundraising efforts.

General admission tickets will be \$8 each. As this is a cause and donations are tax deductible, the organizers are offering Gold Sponsorships for \$100 a couple. This will include a cocktail hour, special parking and tickets for the couple in reserved sections and other privileges.

For additional information, call Ed Diamond, 843-4084, days, or 647-6258, evenings.

'Home Canning' Taught Free

Several free demonstrations will be held in February at the Community Canning Center at 504 E. Celery Avenue in Sanford.

On Tuesday, at 10 a.m. there will be a class on "Home Canning" taught by Laura Clark; and on Wednesday, at 10 a.m., there will be two demonstrations. The first will be on how to bake buttermilk biscuits taught by Theoda Merthies, and the second one will be on making orange jelly and orange butter taught by Dorothy Bryant.

For information, call the Cannery at 323-9340.

Duda Makes Dean's List

David Joseph Duda of Oviedo is one of 149 students making the Presbyterian College (Clinton, S.C.) Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1980-81 session, Registrar Rudy Martin announced this week.

Duda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duda of Route 3, Oviedo. He is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

U.S. Jaycette Week Set

Altamonte Springs Mayor Hugh Hartling has proclaimed Feb. 8-14 as U.S. Jaycette Week in this area which will be recognized by the City of Altamonte Springs.

The Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycettes have various functions planned during the week. For information on Jaycettes call Cathy Cold, 834-1078.

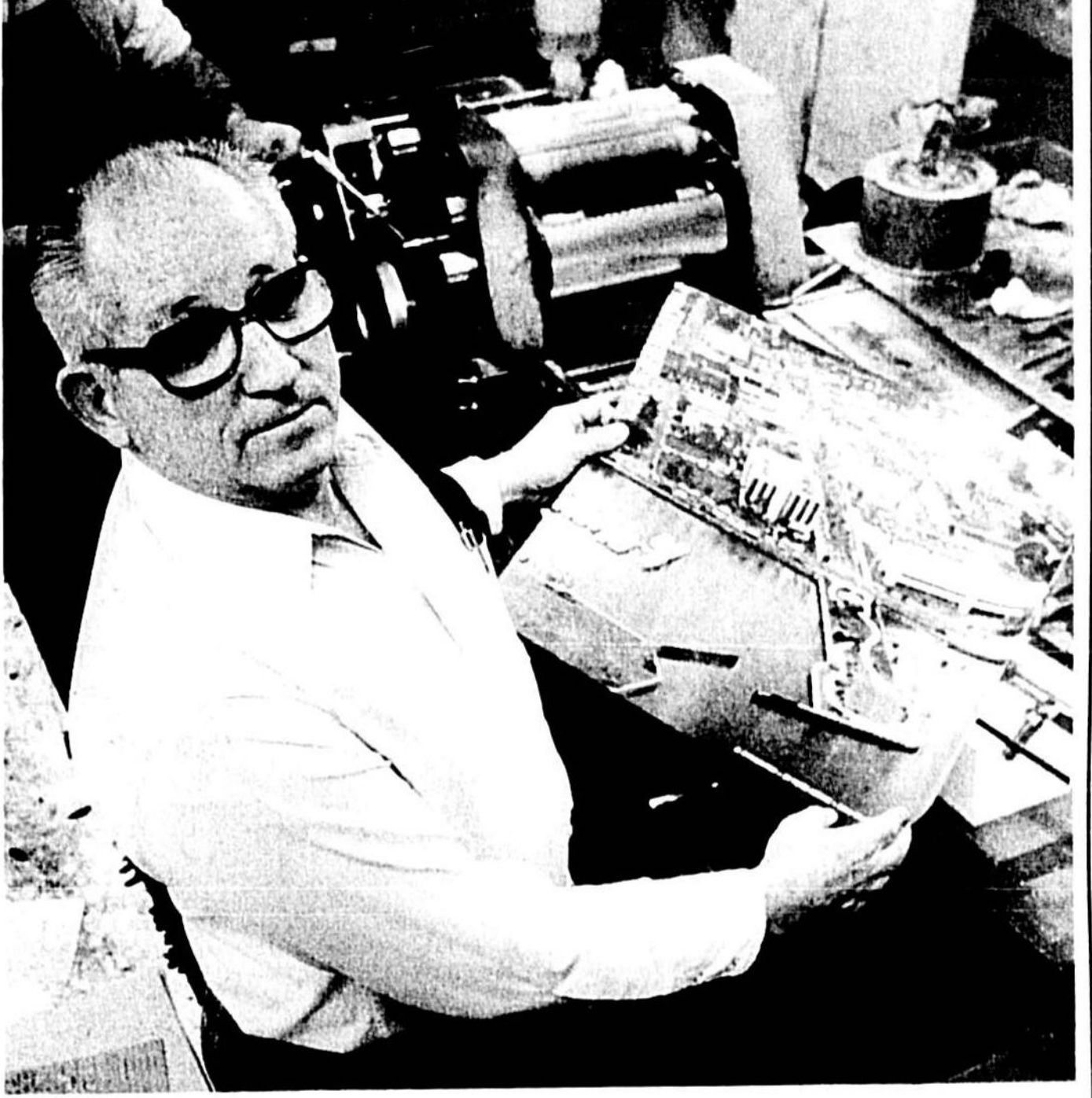
PTSA Calls Meeting

Lake Howell High School will hold its next PTSA meeting Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons. The business meeting will be followed by the induction of new members into the National Honor Society.

Refreshments will follow during the social hour. Parents and students are cordially invited to attend.

A display of rare, original printed pieces from the fascinating history of the world of print is coming to Sanford — the first time the exhibit has been to Florida, according to Bill MacLauchlin, right, who shows examples of modern printing techniques and equipment. The invention of Johann Gutenberg's printing process in the 15th century is said to be the most important invention in the history of mankind.

Herald Photo by Tom Nettie



A Page Out Of History

By TOM NETTSEL
Herald Staff Writer

When Johann Gutenberg invented the moveable-type printing process in the second quarter of the 15th century, he opened the doors to a whole new industry that was to revolutionize the world of knowledge.

Prior to that date books were reserved primarily for the church and the nobility. Each book was copied by hand and its distribution limited. It was certainly not meant for the common man.

The printing industry changed all this. What some consider to be the most important invention in the history of mankind, the printing press enabled the entire knowledge of man to be available to the masses.

From the time one's name is printed on his birth certificate until his obituary appears in the local newspaper, some form of printing touches a person's life almost every day.

The wheels of government and business cannot turn without the product of the printer. It is reported to be the largest industry in the United States in so far as number of establishments.

Truly a product of the free enterprise system, the printing industry is made up primarily of small shops with ten or less employees.

To make the public more aware of this important industry and to perhaps interest youngsters to consider this fascinating industry as a career, an exhibit of rare and unusual examples of printing is coming to Sanford presented by the Flagship Bank of Seminole and the Celery City Printing Co., Inc.

"A Page Out of History," billed as "a display of rare, original printed pieces from the fascinating history of the world of printing," will be on display, beginning Monday through Feb. 20 at the downtown Flagship Bank.

Bill MacLauchlin, president of Celery City Printing, read about the exhibit in a trade publication and discovering it had never been in this area, arranged for the pieces to be shipped to Sanford. "I thought school children might like to see it as well as printers," he explained, "but it should be of general interest."

The exhibit was conceived by "Printer's News"

publisher Cy Stapleton, and contains numerous important and interesting pieces from printers of the past. The following pieces are included:

EGYPTIAN PAPIRUS. This fragment dates from before 600 B.C. and contains hieratic inscription.

TIBETAN WOOD BLOCK SCROLL. While the Chinese invented moveable type in about 1045, they found it more expedient to carve the pages of their printed pieces out of a block of wood which was used as the printing plate.

ILLUMINATED MANUSCRIPT. This handwritten manuscript dates from 1440 A.D., and is written on fine kid vellum. If you compare it with the piece printed by Caxton in 1482 you can note this similarity in style.

JOHANN GUTENBERG IMPRINT. In the 2nd quarter of the 15th century, Gutenberg put together a process which used moveable type, ink, paper and a method of obtaining an acceptable image. This magnificent fragment is a leaf from his "Catholicorum" printed in 1456.

WILLIAM CAXTON IMPRINT. In the 3rd quarter of the 15th century, William Caxton visited Europe and was introduced to the printing press. This is from his "Polychronicon" and was printed in 1482.

THE BISHOP'S BIBLE. This leaf is from the first edition of "The Bishop's Bible."

PALM LEAF BOOK. Perhaps the strangest of all writing materials were the palm leaf strips used in some parts of India, Siam and Burma. Writing was done with a sharp instrument, then pigment was rubbed into the finely incised lines.

OLDEST EXISTING NEWSPAPER. "The Daily Courant" was printed by S. Gray in London and was the first daily newspaper.

GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE. This superb publication was the first ever to use the name "magazine" in its title.

BENJAMIN HARRIS IMPRINT. Harris printed the 1908. Only one copy of that paper exists since it was immediately squashed by the crown.

ADDISON & STEELE'S 'SPECTATOR.' What student has not studied Addison & Steele's "The Spectator." It is considered to be one of the finest journalistic accomplishments of its type ever and studied on both sides of the globe.

INFAMOUS RED TAX STAMP. Shortly before the Revolutionary War broke out, England levied a tax on the Colonies for each piece of paper used. In the lower corners is that tax stamp. During this period many Colonial printers put their shops into mourning and did their printing underground, using fictitious names in their bylines and changing the name of their publications.

OLDEST EXISTING AMERICAN NEWSPAPER. "The Maryland Gazette" recently celebrated its 250th birthday, making it the oldest existing newspaper in this country.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IMPRINT. Franklin was the most famous printer of all time. This is a leaf from a book Dr. Franklin printed shortly after opening his shop in Philadelphia.

ISAIAH THOMAS IMPRINT. This "Mass. Spy" was the publication of Isaiah Thomas, the father of printing in this country. A fiery revolutionary, Thomas founded the American Antiquarian Society and wrote the first book on printing in this country.

THOMAS NAST WOODEN ENGRAVING. Nast was the greatest illustrator of all times. It was he that first drew Santa Claus the way we picture him today. He conceived the Republican Elephant, Democratic Donkey and Tammany Tiger.

CONFEDERATE NEWSPAPER ON WALLPAPER. Paper was most scarce in the South during the Civil War. Printers used anything they could find to print on. This is a very rare Louisiana newspaper which was printed on wallpaper.

TROOP TRANSPORT NEWSPAPER. During World War II, the troopships put out daily newspapers for those on board.

Presented as a public service, these items are being displayed in Florida for the first time. Schools and other groups are welcome but are requested to schedule their visits through Mrs. Irene Brown at 323-1776.

Happy Singles: A Fun-Loving Group

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

WANTED: Mature, fun-loving singles.

The Happy Singles are just that, a happy, mature, fun-loving group who dispell every notion that people over 40 are "ancient"; that people past 50 are "over the hill"; that people are 60 are "going fast"; and people over 70 have "no hope at all."

The Happy Singles are an energetic group who live life to the fullest—or at least that is one of their goals.

The group meets every Monday at 1 p.m. at the Deltona Public Library.

Although the small organization was started by peppy Deltona resident Dora Goldstein, the organization is not limited to that town's residents.

The organization is made up of members within a 50-mile radius of Deltona.

The group now captures the interest of 40 members since its beginning five months ago with the membership growing every week. It is primarily for singles, but the leader is "happily married."

"I have a friend who wanted companionship," said Dora explaining how the club evolved. "So, I went with her to a computer dating service." The dating service was going to charge over \$500 to find Dora's friend a companion. Dora said she could find friends cheaper than that.

And she did.

She advertised the club in several area newspapers. At the first meeting on Oct. 27 there were four people. As the word traveled, the club grew, attracting people from an ex-mayor to a social worker to a housewife.

Most of the people in the club are single because of divorce or death of a spouse. The group encourages and supports each other. Members help one another through the traumatic times and help each other adjust to being alone, said Dora.

"We have a self-help program with caring and sharing extending beyond today," said Dora with a smile.

Dora centers the Monday meetings around sharing and caring and uplifting the spirits of the group.

"This meeting is not directed to the past. . . look forward to a bright and happy future. . . no more hurt, despair or hostility. . . but hope,

Dora Goldstein who started 'Happy Singles' is 'happily married.'

Most of the people in the club are single because of divorce or death of spouse. Dora said, 'We have a self-program with caring and sharing extending beyond tomorrow.'



vitality and excitement," Dora tells her group.

The meeting turns to the individual members who tell one another their first names only, telephone number, their likes and dislikes and their goals.

"I came because I need someone to go fishing with," one new member said with a laugh.

Dora said every member has different goals. Some members want a companion, while others just want to have friends to participate in favorite past times.

Dora organizes a "Caring and Sharing List" made up of the member's first names, telephone numbers and their likes. If someone likes to dance and sees someone else likes to dance, they call them up and go dancing, Dora said.

But Dora gives her members a warning: Never let anyone into your house unless you know them. She gives out this advice several times throughout the meeting.

Dora encourages members when they make plans with someone for the first time to meet them at a restaurant or shopping mall, but never at their home. She also tells them until they know someone, to drive in separate vehicles.

The club does activities as a group. Every Sunday night a dance, not only for club members, but anyone in the community, is held, at Temple Shalom, in Deltona. "We have music, laughter and a lot of fun," Dora says.

An extra bonus is included at the dance for \$1.25 the people at the dance can enjoy an all-you-can-eat dessert buffet. Dora said they plan the Sunday night event because so many of the members enjoy dancing and listening to music.

Other activities planned for the club include picnics on the beach, all night bingo in Hollywood, and a dinner theater show.

The activities have a purpose: to help singles cope with loneliness.

"Remember you are you," Dora tells the members before leaving their Monday meeting. "Think of yourself as the best. You're important and don't let anyone tell you different."

Spring Is Season For Pants

Something For Everyone In Varied Styles

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — Spring is the season for pants. Giorgio Armani of Milan was so sure of it that he did his spring collection entirely in all kinds of pants. While unwilling to go that far, American designers are also making a big thing of pants for spring.

We're not talking about classic slacks, either. Halston came up with slim Bermudas topped with a petal-shaped overskirt. Perry Ellis went back to the Dutch genre painters for Rembrandt-pleated bloomers in broad stripes of red and navy.

Calvin Klein has a new version of culottes he calls "skirt pants." Culottes are an alternative to the Paris attempt to revive the mini-skirt.

Bill Blass does a costume of white-faced navy coat, red popover and white culottes, all in lightweight wool flannel. Other designers do them longer, such as Pinky & Dianne, whose Private Label collection is always introduced in Milan. Their flared culotte looks like an easy A-line skirt until it moves.

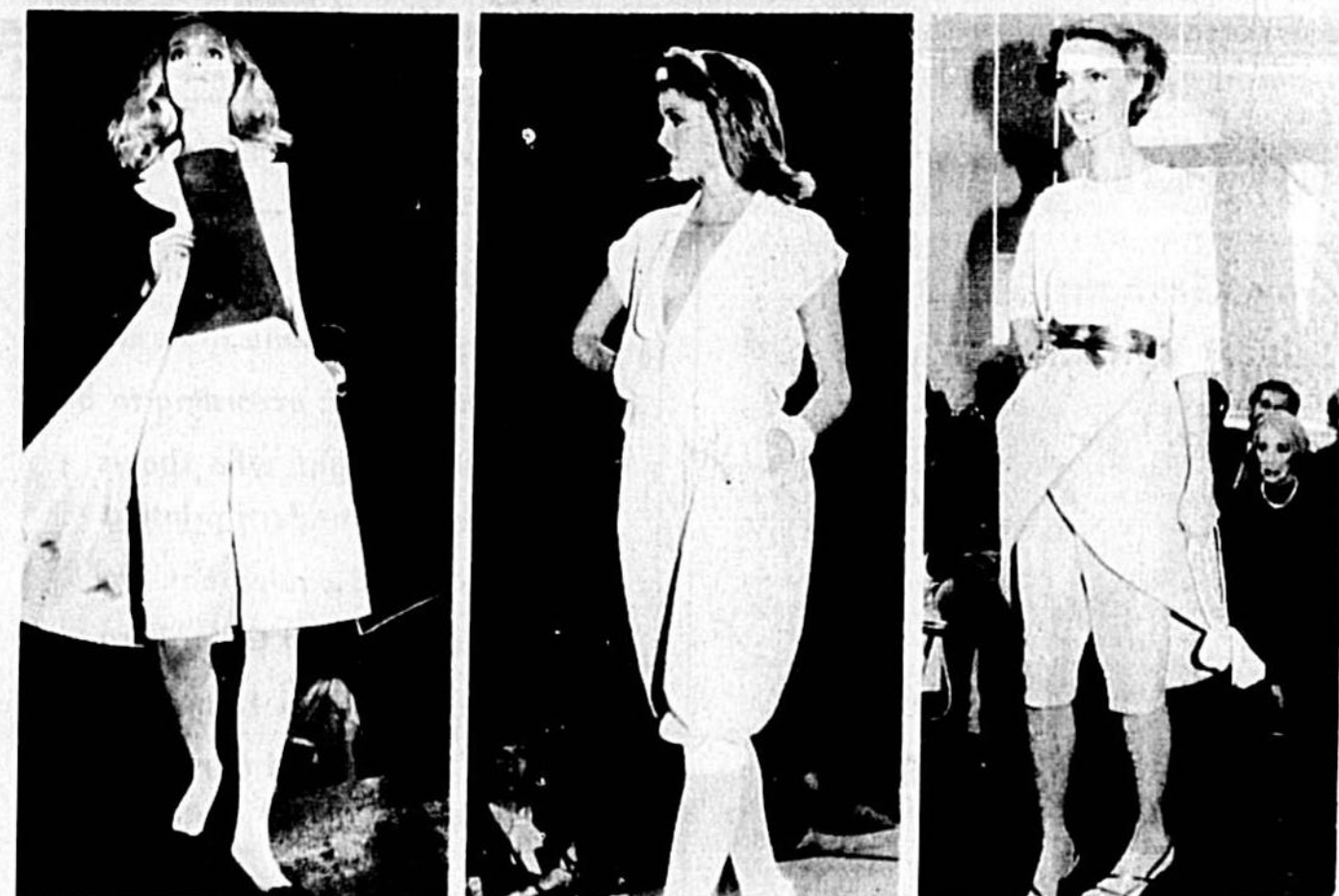
Carol Horn likes her culottes at below-calf length, in white with a puff-sleeved, side-cuffed red linen blouse.

Length variety appears in all the spring pants styles. Frank Masandra offers soft knickers and Chelsea-collared blouses in white-trimmed yellow crepe. Albert Capraro creates a jaunty young suit of knee-length bloomers and vest in Scottish plaid with a ruffled blouse.

Perry Ellis' Dutch bloomers also come in calf length in solid colors with striped tops. The soft-flowing pants look is extended by Geoffrey Beene into full-length culotte.

Most designers see culottes, or divided skirts as they prefer to call them, as the most generally acceptable of the new spring pants styles. Bill Haire, who has been quietly designing culottes for several seasons, uses them as part of a suit in silk tweed, with a tunic-length, wide-shouldered jacket and a camisole top embroidered in ethnic style.

Biggest attention-getters, however, are undoubtedly the pants of all kinds with gathered bottoms, starting with Perry Ellis, who based his whole collection on bloomers of knee- and



Most popular spring pants look is the culotte. Bill Haire makes it part of a spring costume in lightweight wool flannel, left. Coat is in white-piped and faced navy, the T-shirt top is in red, and the culottes are in off-white. Knickers appeal to designers for a jaunty spring look. Frank Masandra creates a front-buttoned duo, center, in soft yellow rayon-acetate crepe, with light

Chelsea collar on the blouse top and white banding below the knee. Special ideas in new pants include Halston's "petal pushers," right, combining slim knee pants with a bias-fold petal overskirt dropping to a point in back. In red silk organza, they're worn with a vanilla silk charmeuse dolman top and a gray velvet cummerbund accented with tasseled silk cord.

calf-length. When cuffed, the look becomes a knicker, whether draped in mauve silk by Calvin Klein for an Oriental knee-length style or dropped loosely to a midcalf cuff, at Carol Horn.

Very full pants, when gathered instead of pleated, are known as Zouaves, after a corps of 19th-century soldiers who wore this style. Adele Simpson's Zouaves come in tomato silk shantung with a white cotton jacquard jacket fitted in the culet style of the original.

When Perry Ellis turns to the Zouave style, he often likes it

ethnic, in countrified prints. Bern Conrad, however, likes it sporty, in khaki.

Of course, when really long and gathered, the look is the classic harem pant, and everyone is doing them, too. In his high-fashion collection, Bill Blass uses a giant floral silk print for harem pants and a sarong top. At Blazepart, he likes the harem pant in youthful paisley cotton, with a soft, ruffled blouse in handkerchief linen.



LETTITIA BALDRIGE
...Worry Clinic' speaker

Baldrige Highlight Of Clinic

The eighth annual Woman's Worry Clinic, sponsored by the Orange County Medical Society Auxiliary and the University of Central Florida Dean of Students office, is scheduled for March 13 at the Orlando First Presbyterian Church, beginning at 9 a.m.

A highlight of this year's clinic is keynote Letitia Baldrige, who will examine choices in a woman's life. The dynamic and witty Mrs. Baldrige achieved recognition as head of Lois' Place, Kennedy's Secretariat at the White House and aide to Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce in Rome.

Mrs. Baldrige was the first woman executive for Tiffany & Co., and is now president of her own public relations firm.

She writes a regular column entitled "Contemporary Living" for the "Los Angeles Times" syndicate, and has published several books including, "Of Diamonds and Diplomats," and the revised edition of "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette."

Clinic topics cover a range of interests to contemporary women, and include: dealing with anxiety, teen-agers, education and employment, effective male-female communication, money management, creative decorating, dressing in style, and protecting homes against burglary.

The cost for the Woman's Worry Clinic is \$5 which includes registration, refreshments and lunch. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, and the deadline is March 6.

Send check made payable to Woman's Worry Clinic to UCF Student Affairs, P.O. Box 25,000, Orlando, Fla., 32816. For further information, contact the Dean of Students office at 275-2824.



Visiting dignitaries and officers of Jack and Jill Of America Inc. (Photo by Marva Hawkins)

'Jack And Jill' Chartered In Sanford

Jack and Jill of America Inc., chartered a Sanford Chapter on Jan. 31.

This became a reality at Allen Chapel AME Church where the Chapter was chartered by the national vice president, Grace Wyatt, of Mobile, Ala.

Also in attendance was the Southeastern Regional Director Veronita Hal of Columbus, Ga., the president of the Orlando chapter, Shirley Bradley, and two other members, Alreda Gary, Orlando, and Romana Manning, Winter Park.

Mrs. Manning, a member of the Orlando Chapter of Jack and Jill of America Inc. met with a group of interested mothers in Sanford in 1979 to discuss the imperative need for a medium or providing experiences that would develop and enhance our children physically, spiritually, socially, educational and civically.

After a series of meetings, the Sanford Jack and Jill interest group was organized — later to become the Sanford Provisional Chapter of Jack and Jill.

At the National Convention in Houston, Texas, July 1980, the Sanford Provisional Chapter was recommended to become a chartered chapter.

Members of the Sanford chapter who took part in the chartering ceremonies were: Bobria Alexander, Jeanette Barrington, Mary Brown, Mary Brown, Mary Cooper and Dorothea Fogle.

Also Brenda Ford, Cynthia Golden, Elizabeth Graham, Joan Holloway, Edna Knight, Beverly McGill, Lenora Mobley, Carol Morrison, Delores Myles, Priscilla Parks, Devola Sims, Joella Singleton, Doris Thomas, Ella Walton and Betty Washington.

Also Ruth Williams, Velma Williams, Wiletha Williams, Shirley Wilson and Geraldine Wright.



Marva Hawkins
322-5118

Marcus is a remarkable student at Newton High where he is a football player and is a cross country biker that has taken him as far as Texas. He plans to make California his next adventure.

Johnny (Peanut) Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright of Hyannis, Mass., is visiting in Sanford with his aunt, Mrs. Beatie Wright, and other relatives and friends.

While in Florida, he is traveling for a roller skates distributor. Johnny has visited Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Tampa and Orlando. He is a disco jockey from WOOD in Hyannis and is a professional drummer.

Members unable to attend due to illness were Francis Jackson, Audrey Latson, Francis Oliver and Vickie Smith. After the installation the group was served a covered dish feast after which, the president, Velma Williams, and financial secretary, Delores Myles, entertained the regional director and national vice president by taking them to the Ebony Fashion Show in Orlando.

Officers of the newly installed Sanford Jack and Jill of America Inc. are: president, Velma H. Williams; vice president, Geraldine Wright; recording secretary, Lenore Mobley; corresponding secretary, Dorothea Fogle; financial secretary, Delores Myles; treasurer, Brenda Ford; parliamentarian, Doris Thomas; journalist, Laverne H. Graham; chairman of the Constitution and by-laws, Betty Washington; and program director, Shirley Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory L. Washington of Longwood Road, had as their houseguests, Mrs. Washington's sister, Mrs. Lois Cobb, and her grandson Marcus Webb of Atlanta.

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Children Asked For Letters On Family Issues

Special to the Herald

Children will explore the problems facing children and their families for Save the Children's fourth annual letter-writing campaign sponsored in honor of Save the Children Day.

Save the Children, the international child-assistance agency, is inviting children from across the country to voice their opinions in letters to the President of the United States.

The letters will be presented, along with oral testimony from children, at a special hearing with government leaders in Washington, D.C., on Save the Children Day, May 1.

Children participating in this national campaign are being asked to write on the theme: Dear President Reagan: "This is the biggest problem facing families today, and here's what should be done about it..." The letters are to be mailed to Save the Children Day '81, Westport, CT so that the leading concerns can be tallied and summarized into the 1982 Children's Agenda for Action.

Last year, more than 20,000 letters from children in almost every state were presented to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Child and Human Development during a special hearing for children.

Save the Children conducts programs assisting impoverished children in 25 countries around the world including the United States. It is anticipated that governors of every state will declare May 1, Save the Children Day and call upon children to make this a special day to help other children.

For an activities booklet describing this national letter-writing campaign and other Save the Children Day activities, write National Coordinator for Save the Children Day, Save the Children, Dept. P, Westport, CT 06880 or call toll free (800) 243-5075.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

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Alene and Earl Higginbotham toast the success of the ball.

In And Around Sanford Champagne Ball Wonderful

Winter Fantasy—that's how it was at Seminole Mutual Concert Association's 16th Annual Champagne Ball at the Sanford Civic Center.

Mrs. Fredette (Buffy) Gaines Jr., ball chairman said she was "very pleased" with the outcome of the ball.

Revelers began arriving before 7 p.m. for the champagne hour. A tastefully long table held an assortment of delectable finger foods. The merry-makers kept arriving—some in elegant ball gowns and tuxedos with others wearing less formal attire.

The prime rib dinner, served at 8 p.m., hit the spot. "Delicious" was the word used to describe the food.

When the curtain rose on the stage to strike up the band, a loud round of applause was sounded throughout the huge auditorium. Instead of a small combo Bill Hinkle had the 17-piece dance band geared up and ready to play the music the crowd wanted to hear—the big band sound.

Valerie and George Weld took to the dance floor, followed by Miriam and David Wright. The two dance instructors and their mates put on quite a show. Every body seemed to be enjoying the music.

Myra Stapleton and her husband, Ted, relatively newcomers to the area, were among the ball patrons. Myra said, "It was wonderful. The food was great and the music, excellent-sounded like a big named band. I just wish there had been twice as many there."

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor

Mary Drew and her husband, George, have been longtime supporters of the concert association. Mary said, "I had the most wonderful time. The food was superb. This is one of the nicest balls we've had. The decorations were just beautiful."

Another patron, who asked not to be identified, said the ball was the nicest in several years. "A lot of people didn't care for the midnight buffet. The dinner this year made it much more attractive and inviting. I just wish the community had been more supportive and a larger crowd had turned out."

As it was, about 110 showed up for the event. But they all seemed to be having a good time.

Elizabeth and Roland Pruitt entertained at a cocktail buffet on Jan. 31 at their home, 200 Pine Winds Drive, Hidden Lake, where the couple have lived since they moved from Silver Spring, Md. to retire in 1973.

Among the guests were: John H. Frazier, Elizabeth's 88-year-old father, Mrs. Phil Goldstick, Mrs. George James, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Jr. and Mrs. Sal Tortorici and Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Winfrey
Mrs. Leo (Rube) King says to circle Feb. 27 on your calendar. This is the day when the United Churchwomen of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford are sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show in the church Fellowship Hall.

Rube said proceeds from the benefit will go toward refurbishing the church parlor. A salad type luncheon will be served, from about noon to 12:30 p.m., for \$3.

Lois Dycus is in charge of the fashion show. Fashions will be from Lois' Place, Karen Jacobs will do the decorating, and Rube said, "It's going to be so pretty."

The Sanford Jewish Community held its annual meeting at the home of Zella and Melvin Siskin on Feb. 1.

Officers elected to serve this year are: president, Zella Siskin; vice president, Sara Epstein; secretary, Esther Cohen; and treasurer, Joe Ortt.

The following committee chairman were appointed by the president for 1981: Sunshine, Rose Zakerman; Social, Doris Stein; Charity, Melvin Siskin; Membership, Stella and Joe Ortt and Lewis Cohen.

New members welcomed to the group were Anne and Bill Klein, Estelle and Sid Snyder and Lil Bernhard.

Following the meeting, coffee and dessert were served.



Herald Photos by Tom Natas

"Nice to see you:" Dr. and Mrs. Mark Webster and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing socialize before the ball gets underway.



Debbie Bismeyer, from left, Ed Bismeyer and Ruth Gaines make a last minute inspection of decorations before ball patrons arrive.

Auntie Not At All Ecstatic Over Baby

DEAR ABBY: My great-niece is pregnant with her first child. She is ecstatic, her husband is ecstatic and her parents are ecstatic. But I am not ecstatic.

Tell me, how many babies are born blind every year? How many babies are born deaf, retarded, or with some birth defect? And how many die of cancer in childhood?

And supposing a child is normal at birth, how many grow up to be teen-age dope addicts? And, Abby, what is our present prison population?

AUNT LUCILLE:
My son is about to register for the draft, and I would like to know if this is true because his father was killed in battle.

DEAR AUNT LUCILLE:
The statistics are not relevant. Most children are born healthy and normal. But are those who are born less than perfect, less lovable? And is their worth diminished?

Your problem is far more serious than the possibility of another imperfect child. It's your penchant of wallowing in gloom and doom.

Please get professional help, Auntie. If not for your sake, for the sake of those around you. You need to develop a more positive and

hopeful outlook.

DEAR ABBY: There used to be a law (at least I heard there was) stating that if you have lost one son in war and have only one remaining son, he is exempted from being drafted. Also, if you have only one son and his father was killed in war, the son doesn't have to go.

My son is about to register for the draft, and I would like to know if this is true because his father was killed in battle.

Then you're TIREDF OF WARS.

DEAR TIREDF: There is no law at the present time to "draft" anyone; there is only a law stating that those born in 1960 and 1961 must register — in order to determine how many are available in that age group.

And until there is actual drafting, there are no laws stating who is exempt and who isn't.

I will be eternally grateful to the friend who finally gathered the courage to tell me that everyone who lived in our apartment building knew. And all the while I had been beating my brains out trying to make a marriage work with a husband who had been lying and cheating from the day we were married.

Today I am divorced and 1,000 times happier. And I'm still young enough to meet

someone decent and have a good life.

GRATEFUL:
DEAR GRATEFUL: Not all wives are grateful. How's this for a new twist?

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I took it upon myself to tell a very close friend of mine that her husband was having an affair with a girl in his office. I honestly thought I was doing her a favor.

Do you know what she said to me? "Why don't you mind your own business?"

LEARNED A LESSON IN T I F F I N . O H I O

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an item from a recent National Guard publication.

Considering the seriousness of the drunk-driver problem in the U.S., perhaps more severe penalties should be considered.

"How They Handle Drunk Drivers in Other Countries:

"Australia: The names of convicted drunk drivers are published in the local newspapers under the heading: 'Drunk and in Jail.'"

"Malaya: The driver is jailed; if he's married, his wife is also jailed.

"Finland, England and Sweden: Drunk drivers are automatically jailed for approximately one year.

"South Africa: The drunk driver is given a 10-year prison sentence, a fine of \$10,000 — or both.

"Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by police and forced to walk back under escort.

"Bulgaria: A second conviction of drunk driving is your last. The punishment is execution!

"San Salvador: Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads."

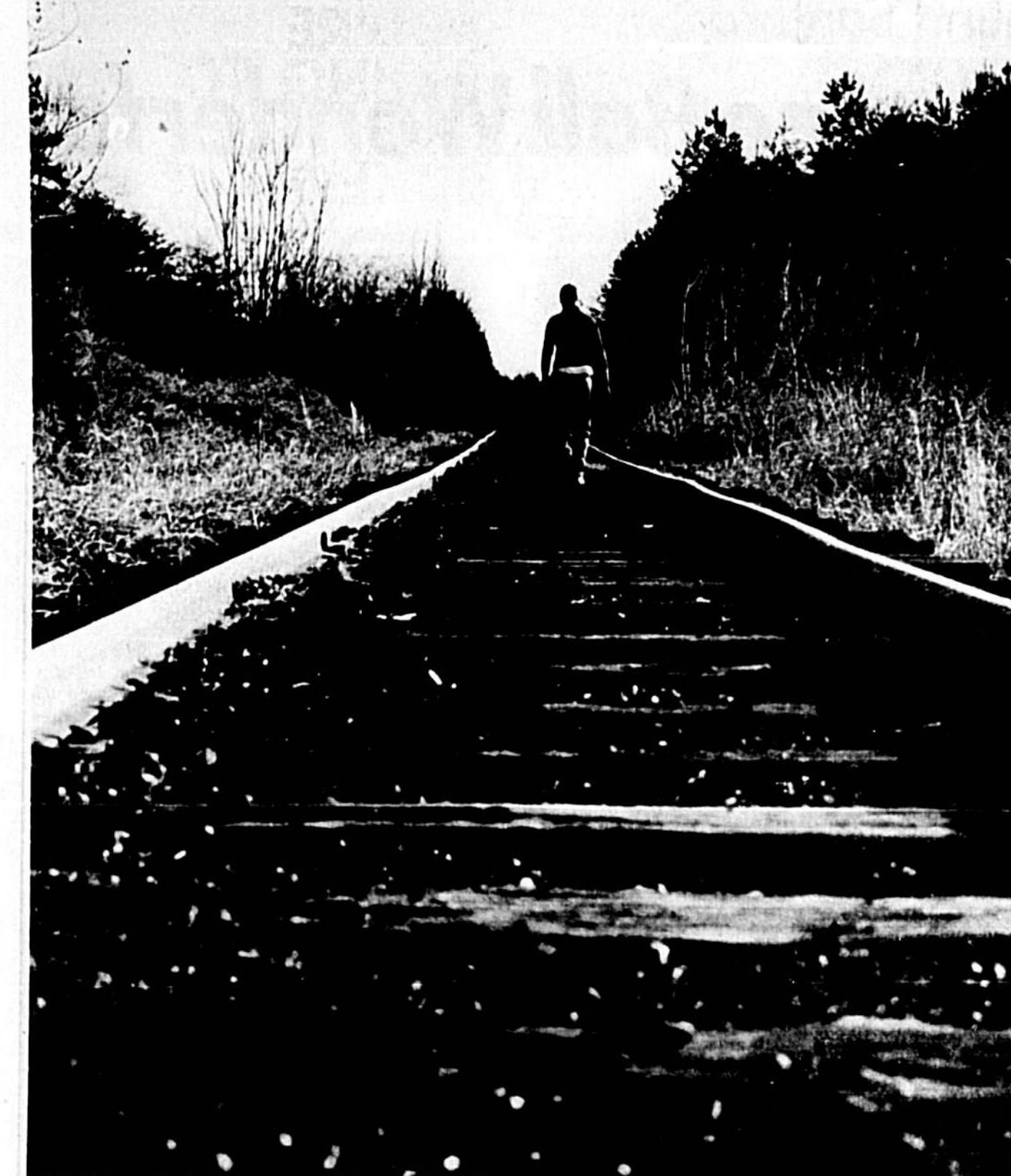
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Wed., Feb 11-Leesburg
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Herald Photo by Britt Smith

KEEP ON TRACKIN'
As afternoon snubs its nose at the sun, this youngster begins the long trudge home for supper along a lonely section of deserted railroad track west of Sanford.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles D. Sharpless & w/ Bonnie S. to Timothy J. Sullivan, Truistree, Lot 25, Bk. 1, Shadlow Hill, \$59,100.

Equity Realty Inc. to Ronald J. Heller & w/ Susan, Un. 215, Sandy Cove, \$31,900.

Equity Realty Inc. to Patricia J. Buell & Richard J. Mauren & w/ Hingens & George Jr., Un. 182, Sandy Cove, \$37,900.

Equity Realty Inc. to David A. Maena, sgl., Un. 34, Sandy Cove, \$28,900.

Urban Expansion Corp. to Diane & Assoc., Inc. Lot 86, Wekiva Cove, Ph. One, \$28,900.

Urban Exp. Corp. to Diane & Assoc., Inc. Lot 33 Wekiva Cove, Ph. 1, \$23,900.

J. C. Sims & w/ Claudia to Claudia Sims, Lot 5, Bk. 9 Tier B, Sanford, \$10,000.

Colonus International Constr. Co. to Robert E. Gordner & w/ Janice S., Lot 60, Repr. of Wm. Wood, Phase 1, \$89,900.

(ICCD) Rodney A. Ramsey, sgl., Patricia A. Ramsey, sgl., Lot 84, Spring Oaks Un. 4, \$100,000.

Peter Bopp & w/ Maria A., Lot 84, Spring Oaks Un. 4, \$120,000.

William K. Rimanan, w/ Franklin Ferritt Jr. & Virginia L. Moodie, sgl., to Stephen F. Foreman, ind. & Trustee parcel of land SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 28 21 30 etc., \$100,000.

Gleays May Ruoff, sgl. to Robert T. Halloway & Talley L. Hatlaway, Jr. fen, Lot 8, Orieta Gardens, First Addn, \$42,000.

James C. Pitzer & w/ Connie J. to Lee G. Fosdick & w/ Patricia A., Lot 84, Garden Lake Ests., Un. One, \$74,000.

(ICCD) Charles P. Zorbaugh & Sylvia Ann Zorbaugh to Sylvia Ann Zorbaugh, Lot 3, Bk. E, Brentford Shores, 1st Addn, \$100,000.

Stephan & w/ Edwin C. to Edwin C. & w/ Joanne, 1st, int. & John J. Stephan & w/ Marian, 1st, int., Lots 40 & 41, Bk. A, Mobile Manor, Second Sec. \$100,000.

Robert E. Lloyd & w/ Llyod A. Mullinax & w/ Mary G. Un. 08 2513, Cedarwood Villa, Condo 1, \$51,500.

Robert E. Lee to Charlotte A. Story, Will R. Story, Steven L. Story & Stuart L. W. of NE 1/4 of Sec. 25 21 32, 80 acres m. 1, \$82,200.

(ICCD) Charles R. Brown & w/ Lois L. to Ivey Johns, W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26 21 32, \$100,000.

(ICCD) James M. Evans & w/ Chalcy M. to Ivey Johns W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26 21 32, \$100,000.

Ivey Johns & w/ Alice to Charlotte A. Story, Will R. Steven L. & Stuart L. Story, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26 21 32, \$100,000.

East Seminoles Co. to Roy E. Ricks & w/ Nickie L., Beg. NW cor. of Sec. 22 21 32 etc., 35 acres m. 1, in Unred. Plat of Chula Vista, \$47,000.

Barbara Flyn Ray & Jane F. Barbour to Four A's Inc., 1st, int. E 1/2 of W 1/2 of W 1/2 of Sec. 26 20 32 etc., \$122,800.

Henry R. Hainer, Lorraine M. & Richard, etc. to James R. Rathbun & w/ Carol A., Lot 94, Queens Mirror, So. Regal Addn., CB, \$33,000.

Don Hagen Constr., Inc. to Sidney Jaffe & w/ Rhoda, Lot A, Bk. C, Placid Hills, \$68,000.

Glin Amer. Homes Fl. to Ronald J. Goulson & w/ Nancy L., Lot 23, Bk. B, Sterling Oaks, \$42,200.

Harold T. Fuchs & w/ Emily to Russell S. McElhinny, sgl., Lot 45, Bk. E, Woodmere Park, 2nd repl., \$34,000.

Equity Realty Inc. to Nancy V. Yale, sgl., Un. 304, Sandy Cove, \$35,400.

Theodore Braks & w/ Catalonia to Gloria L. Garland, sgl., Lot 72 Academy Manor Un. One, \$15,400.

Carlton L. Percival & w/ Carl Morton to Gerald Brooks & w/ Irene, Lot 7 Opal Terr., \$45,000.

Peter J. Apoll & w/ Guirina B. to D. E. Bellower, Lot 51, Hidden Estates, Un. Three, \$115,000.

James C. Pitzer & w/ Connie J. to Benard & w/ Dorothy, Lot 41, Foxwood, Ph. II, Un. 1, \$61,900.

William Spear, Inc. to Sharyn, Lot 82 & W 1/2 of 444, Town of Longwood, \$78,000.

Hagen Homes Inc. to Edwin J. Harter & w/ Marion B., Lot 47, Grove Ests., \$76,900.

Rosa Jenkins to Arch Finley, E. 44 of W 87 1/2, of Lot 5, Robinsons Survey of Addn. to Saint, \$100,000.

Lifetime Homes, Inc. to Ronald M. Camillone & w/ Theresa L., 1st, int. Whispering Pines, Un. Two, \$149,900.

(ICCD) William C. Martin to Dorothy E. Martin, No 50 of Lot 26 & Lot 25, less N 45', Cutler Cove, \$100,000.

Durance Constr. Co. to James H. Martin & w/ Cynthia N., Lot 8, Bk. C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$117,000.

Clement A. Lavalle, sgl. to Clement A. Lavalle, trustee, Lot 26, Bk. B, Eastbrook s 1/2 Un. 16, \$100,000.

(ICCD) John McAnally & Shirley (form. Heimer) to John McAnally & w/ Shirley, Lot 370, Wexva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec. 3, \$100,000.

Edith G. Wilson, Repr. Est. Warren H. to Mabel L. Burton & w/ Kerri, Lot 22, Bk. E, Normandy Manor, \$59,500.

(ICCD) Edith G. Wilson to Mabel L. Burton & w/ Kerri, Lot 22, Bk. E, Normandy Manor, \$59,500.

The Huskey Co. to Durance Constr. Co., Lot 14, Bk. C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$24,000.

Raymond A. Nielsen & w/ Myrtle F., Lot 2, Windward Sq., Sec. One, \$43,500.

Albert E. Altizer & w/ Janet L. to Albert E. Altizer, Lot 26, Bk. 1, Westhill, 1st Addn., \$29,400.

Allen Moore, sgl. to John F. Anderson, sgl., Lot 19 & 17 of 18, Bk. H, Lake Wayman Hills, Lake Addison, E 1/2 of Lot 3 & E 1/2 of Lot 4, Bk. 1, Rosalind Heights, \$16,500.

Allen Sharo & w/ Edith & Tyia Airmann Ika Russ to Bruce H. Green & w/ Catherine R., E 1/2 of W 1/2 of Lot 144, Van Arsdale Osborne Adan Black, Hammock, \$23,000.

Charles R. Magnuson to Green A. Antrim & w/ Ella L., Lots 9 & 10, less E. 41 1/2' of Lot 10, Bk. 48, Lot 12 & W 1/2 of 10, Bk. 3, Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec. 3, \$46,200.

Equity Realty Inc. to Virginia Mackey, sgl. & Kathleen Holmes, sgl., Un. 167, Sandy Cove, \$27,900.

Housing Mfg. Corp. to Delwood Corp., Lot 203, Windward Square, Sec. Two, \$50,000.

Gilbert L. Alexander & w/ Gweneth R. to Robert L. Walton & w/ Jacqueline H., Lots 19 & 20, Bk. G, Sandalwood Springs Tr. 7A, 2nd repl., \$64,500.

Ernest Santisteban, sgl., Ralph H. Pace, (mar.) J. Bk. D, Lake Harney, Acres, incl. Mobile Home, \$146,000.

Ruth E. Jennings, wid. to Ray G. Polk, sgl., Lot 58, Repl. Part of Lots 1 & 2, Walls Farms, \$5,000.

Sol Date Bldg., Inc. to C. Bruce Wilson & w/ Norine A., Lot 150 Winter Springs Un. 3, \$102,000.

James Steen & w/ Lucie to Earl D. Cox (mar.) 2nd Sec., San Lanta, \$22,500.

Paul D. Butler & w/ Carol to Larry J. Gamble & w/ Debra S., Lot 14, Bk. C, Druid Hills Park, \$55,000.

Michael D. Welsh, sgl. to Joseph P. MacGivray & w/ Sandra B., Lot 31, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. Seven, \$137,000.

Clyde T. Smith, sgl. to David C. Graham & w/ Susan K., E 47 of Lot 12 & W 1/2 of 10, Bk. 3, Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec. 3, \$46,200.

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Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing to consider the enactment of Ordinance No. 542 B1 entitled "AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, BY THE CREATION OF CHAPTER 15, FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION," AND BY THE ADOPTION OF A NEW CHAPTER 15, "FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION," PROVIDING PURPOSE: PROVIDING A TITLE; PROVIDING PROVISIONS FOR INCORPORATION PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING ADOPTION OF NEW PROVISIONS; PROVIDING PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR NEW PROCESSES, OCCUPANCY REQUIREMENTS NOT COVERED BY THE CODE; AMENDING THE STANDARD FIRE PREVENTION CODE CHAPTER 15, "FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION," CHAPTER 2, "BOARD OF APPEALS AND ADJUSTMENT"; CHAPTER 3, "RECOGNIZED STANDARDS AND PUBLICATIONS"; CHAPTER 4, "PERMITS AND CERTIFICATES"; CHAPTER 15, "MAINTENANCE OF EXIT WAYS"; CHAPTER 16, "EX. PLOTTING, BLASTING AGENTS COMMUNITION"; CHAPTER 17, "FIREWORKS"; CHAPTER 18, "FIRE PROTECTION"; CHAPTER 20, "FLAMMABLE AND COMBUSTIBLE LIQUIDS"; CHAPTER 22, "FUMIGATION AND THERMAL INSECTICIDAL FOGGING"; CHAPTER 24, "HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS"; CHAPTER 25, "LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GASES"; CHAPTER 26, "OIL-BURNING EQUIPMENT"; CHAPTER 30, "PLACES OF ASSEMBLY"; CHAPTER 31, "PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE, GENERAL"; ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS FOR GROUP DAY CARE OF CHILDREN. AMENDING SECTION 566 SPECIAL PROVISIONS FOR HIGH RISE GROUP - RESIDENTIAL AND GROUP B BUSINESS BUILDINGS OF THE STANDARD BUILDING CODE AS ADOPTED FOR THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA BY CHAPTER 10 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES. CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA. PROVIDING FOR THE INTENT, FEASIBILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. of the City and same may be in section by the public. Dated this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1981. Phyllis Jordan, CMC City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida. Published February 8, 1981 DEF 43

Wilder Income Tax Service

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8am-9pm Saturday

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- All deductions, credit, exemptions, and income adjustments which you are entitled.
- Return math verified to prevent delay of your tax refund
- Year around local service
- 10% discount from set fees until March 15 during hours 10am-5pm

Social Insecurity

Retirement Benefits Could Dry Up By 1982

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a congressional consensus that cost-of-living increases for retirees must be trimmed, says the chairman of the House panel that gets first crack at trying to reeasing the Social Security System.

Rep. J. Pickle, D-Texas, in an interview with United Press International, said the other leading solution for fixing the short-term funding problem of the retirement system is supporting Medicare through income tax revenues.

That approach would free up billions of dollars for the elderly, since Social Security and Medicare now are supported by the same payroll taxes.

"Those two (approaches) are the primary sources for adjustments to get us out of our immediate difficulties," Pickle said.

The major Social Security fund that pays retirement benefits will go broke by 1982 unless something is done, experts say. It also faces a long-term problem

The Social Security fund faces a long-term problem because of the shrinking ratio of workers paying into the system to those drawing benefits from it.

because of the shrinking ratio of workers paying into the system to those drawing benefits from it.

Pickle, whose Social Security subcommittee begins hearings on the issue this month, made it clear the administration was on notice his panel would write the legislation. The House, under the Constitution, originates all money bills.

"It's not going to be written in the White House, it's not going to be written down on Pennsylvania Avenue and it's not going to be written by Mr. Dave Stockman (Reagan's budget director)," he said.

"There seems to be a consensus we'll make some kind of adjustment on the cost of living... some adjustment must be made," Pickle said. He said 80 percent of the \$21 billion in increased Social Security payments this year went for such cost-of-living raises.

He said the limitation on how much a retired person may earn and still receive benefits may be changed. He pointed to payments for students, the minimum benefit level and lump-sum death benefits as other possible areas for cuts. The Reagan administration has mentioned all of those changes.

'Old Folks' Ask Congress To Keep Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Witness after witness testified that the plight of the elderly is getting worse and urged Congress not to further erode their lives with budget cuts.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 80-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, provided the statistics this past week during a one-day hearing on threatened cutbacks in programs affecting the elderly.

But two elderly women, Mrs. Lilly Sharp, an 80-year-old retired maid from Miami, and Mrs. Carrie Persons, 73, of Washington, told in stark detail how many aged people must live.

Faisty and verbose, Mrs. Sharp said she received no pension whatsoever for almost 50 years of work and now stays alive with the help of Social Security, food stamps, subsidized housing and one hot meal a day at a senior center.

"I do not live in luxury," Mrs. Sharp said. "It is almost impossible to find a restaurant inexpensive enough to eat at. I cannot buy a new blouse or pair of shoes except on rare occasions."

"Without the programs I have been talking about, life would be almost impossible," she said. "I'm asking you in Congress to please allow us old folks to keep our dignity. Please do not reduce or cut out these programs."

Mrs. Persons said she has had no hot water in the public housing where she lives since Oct. 1. The heat was off for three weeks before Christmas and a man recently was robbed in the building.

"I would like to move to a safer place, one that has hot water and air conditioning, but I can't afford to," Mrs. Persons said. "We are not asking for a lot, just a safe place to live with the basic necessities."

Pepper said the nation's taxpayers do not need a tax cut — which the new administration has proposed — as much as the 25 million elderly people in America need continuation of federal benefits.

"Social Security, they say, as well as Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, housing programs, meal programs and social service programs must be slashed in order to balance the budget," he said.

Pepper said the nation's taxpayers do not need a tax cut — which the new administration has proposed — as much as the 25 million elderly people in America need continuation of federal benefits.

KEEP ON TRACKIN'

As afternoon snubs its nose at the sun, this youngster begins the long trudge home for supper along a lonely section of deserted railroad track west of Sanford.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles D. Sharpless & w/ Bonnie S. to Timothy J. Sullivan, Truistree, Lot 25, Bk. 1, Shadlow Hill, \$59,100.

Equity Realty Inc. to Ronald J. Heller & w/ Susan, Un. 215, Sandy Cove, \$31,900.

Equity Realty Inc. to Patricia J. Buell & Richard J. Mauren & w/ Hingens & George Jr., Un. 182, Sandy Cove, \$37,900.

Equity Realty Inc. to David A. Maena, sgl., Un. 34, Sandy Cove, \$28,900.

Urban Expansion Corp. to Diane & Assoc., Inc. Lot 86, Wekiva Cove, Ph. One, \$28,900.

Urban Exp. Corp. to Diane & Assoc., Inc. Lot 33 Wekiva Cove, Ph. 1, \$23,900.

J. C. Sims & w/ Claudia to Claudia Sims, Lot 5, Bk. 9 Tier B, Sanford, \$10,000.

Colonus International Constr. Co. to Robert E. Gordner & w/ Janice S., Lot 60, Repr. of Wm. Wood, Phase 1, \$89,900.

(ICCD) Rodney A. Ramsey, sgl., Patricia A. Ramsey, sgl., Lot 84, Spring Oaks Un. 4, \$100,000.

Peter Bopp & w/ Maria A., Lot 84, Spring Oaks Un. 4, \$120,000.

William K. Rimanan, w/ Franklin Ferritt Jr. & Virginia L. Moodie, sgl., to Stephen F. Foreman, ind. & Trustee parcel of land SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 28 21 30 etc., \$100,000.

Gleays May Ruoff, sgl. to Robert T. Halloway & Talley L. Hatlaway, Jr. fen, Lot 8, Orieta Gardens, First Addn, \$42,000.

James C. Pitzer & w/ Connie J. to Lee G. Fosdick & w/ Patricia A., Lot 84, Garden Lake Ests., Un. One, \$74,000.

(ICCD) Charles P. Zorbaugh & Sylvia Ann Zorbaugh to Sylvia Ann Zorbaugh, Lot 3, Bk. E, Brentford Shores, 1st Addn, \$100,000.

Stephan & w/ Edwin C. to Edwin C. & w/ Joanne, 1st, int. & John J. Stephan & w/ Marian, 1st, int., Lots 40 & 41, Bk. A, Mobile Manor, Second Sec. \$100,000.

Robert E. Lloyd & w/ Llyod A. Mullinax & w/ Mary G. Un. 08 2513, Cedarwood Villa, Condo 1, \$51,500.

Robert E. Lee to Charlotte A. Story, Will R. Story, Steven L. Story & Stuart L. W. of NE 1/4 of Sec. 25 21 32, 80 acres m. 1, \$82,200.

(ICCD) Charles R. Brown & w/ Lois L. to Ivey Johns, W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26 21 32, \$100,000.

(ICCD) James M. Evans & w/ Chalcy M. to Ivey Johns W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26 21 32, \$100,000.

Ivey Johns & w/ Alice to Charlotte A. Story, Will R. Steven L. & Stuart L. Story, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26 21 32, \$100,000.

East Seminoles Co. to Roy E. Ricks & w/ Nickie L., Beg. NW cor. of Sec. 22 21 32 etc., 35 acres m. 1, in Unred. Plat of Chula Vista, \$47,000.

Barbara Flyn Ray & Jane F. Barbour to Four A's Inc., 1st, int. E 1/2 of W 1/2 of W 1/2 of Sec. 26 20 32 etc., \$122,800.

Henry R. Hainer, Lorraine M. & Richard, etc. to James R. Rathbun & w/ Carol A., Lot 94, Queens Mirror, So. Regal Addn., CB, \$33,000.

Don Hagen Constr., Inc. to Sidney Jaffe & w/ Rhoda, Lot A, Bk. C, Placid Hills, \$68,000.

Glin Amer. Homes Fl. to Ronald J. Goulson & w/ Nancy L., Lot 23, Bk. B, Sterling Oaks, \$42,200.

Harold T. Fuchs & w/ Emily to Russell S. McElhinny, sgl., Lot 45, Bk. E, Woodmere Park, 2nd repl., \$34,000.

Equity Realty Inc. to Nancy V. Yale, sgl., Un. 304, Sandy Cove, \$35,400.

Theodore Braks & w/ Catalonia to Gloria L. Garland, sgl., Lot 72 Academy Manor Un. One, \$15,400.

Carlton L. Percival & w/ Carl Morton to Gerald Brooks & w/ Irene, Lot 7 Opal Terr., \$45,000.

Peter J. Apoll & w/ Guirina B. to D. E. Bellower, Lot 51, Hidden Estates, Un. Three, \$115,000.

James C. Pitzer & w/ Connie J. to Benard & w/ Dorothy, Lot 41, Foxwood, Ph. II, Un. 1, \$61,900.

William Spear, Inc. to Sharyn, Lot 82 & W 1/2 of 444, Town of Longwood, \$78,000.

Hagen Homes Inc. to Edwin J. Harter & w/ Marion B., Lot 47, Grove Ests., \$76,900.

Rosa Jenkins to Arch Finley, E. 44 of W 87 1/2, of Lot 5, Robinsons Survey of Addn. to Saint, \$100,000.

Lifetime Homes, Inc. to Ronald M. Camillone & w/ Theresa L., 1st, int. Whispering Pines, Un. Two, \$149,900.

(ICCD) William C. Martin to Dorothy E. Martin, No 50 of Lot 26 & Lot 25, less N 45', Cutler Cove, \$100,000.

Durance Constr. Co. to James H. Martin & w/ Cynthia N., Lot 8, Bk. C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$117,000.

Clement A. Lavalle, sgl. to Clement A. Lavalle, trustee, Lot 26, Bk. B, Eastbrook s 1/2 Un. 16, \$100,000.

(ICCD) John McAnally & Shirley (form. Heimer) to John McAnally & w/ Shirley, Lot 370, Wexva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec. 3, \$100,000.

Edith G. Wilson, Repr. Est. Warren H. to Mabel L. Burton & w/ Kerri, Lot 22, Bk. E, Normandy Manor, \$59,500.

(ICCD) Edith G. Wilson to Mabel L. Burton & w/ Kerri, Lot 22, Bk. E, Normandy Manor, \$59,500.

The Huskey Co. to Durance Constr. Co., Lot 14, Bk. C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$24,000.

Raymond A. Nielsen & w/ Myrtle F., Lot 2, Windward Sq., Sec. One, \$43,500.

Albert E. Altizer & w/ Janet L. to Albert E. Altizer, Lot 26, Bk. 1, Westhill, 1st Addn., \$29,400.

Allen Moore, sgl. to John F. Anderson, sgl., Lot 19 & 17 of 18, Bk. H, Lake Wayman Hills, Lake Addison, E 1/2 of Lot 3 & E 1/2 of Lot 4, Bk. 1, Rosalind Heights, \$16,500.

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EyeGlasses - Save!

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1 PAIR OF SINGLE VISION PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

PLASTIC OR CHOICE OF ANY EYEGLASS IN STOCK

\$21 OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 15

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT OF 10 PCT.

- Glasses Duplicated
- Your Doctor's Prescription Filled
- Eye Examination Arranged
- Free Adjustments and Repairs

BUDGET OPTICAL

Zales has so many ways to say, "I love you."

Say it with one of our gorgeous diamond solitaires and she'll be yours for life. From an outstanding 14 karat gold collection starting at \$149

Valentine's Day is Feb. 14th

A.O.SOFT CONTACT LENSES

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- Professional fee not included
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\$59 pair

SANFORD
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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
4-H Share the Fun talent show 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Open free to the public.
Workshop on "The Child" regarding perception, movement and learning, University of Central Florida. To register call UCF College of Extended Studies at 278-2123.
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
"Dance, Dance, Dance" annual concert of Dance Unlimited, Inc., Goldenrod, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Valencia Community College Auditorium. For tickets phone 671-2155 or 671-0638. Guest performer Zahir Toby Towson of Musawwir Gymnastic Co., New York City.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
"Dance, Dance, Dance" annual concert of Dance Unlimited, Inc., Goldenrod, 3 p.m., Valencia Community College Auditorium. Guest performer Zahir Toby Towson of Musawwir Gymnastic Co., New York. Call 671-2155 or 671-0638 for tickets.
Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Speaker and covered dish.
Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power and Light, 7 p.m.
"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBarry Community Center Shell Road, DeBarry. Open to public. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.
Missionary Conference, 3 p.m., New Tribes Mission, 1000 E. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Youth Programs, Inc. supporters meeting, 7 p.m., Seminole County Library Seminole Plaza Branch, Casselberry.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford A-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., TOPS Chapter 19, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.
A-Anon, 8 p.m., recreation hall behind Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
Income Tax Aid, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mondays through April 13. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
New Jobs for Women Workshop, 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Boulevard. Free admission and lunch. For free child care call 628-8511. Sponsors by WEDGE (Women's Economic Development Growth Experiences Program).

"FLORIDA" ARRIVE ALIVE
SUNSHINE STATE

IN THE SERVICE

KAREN CLARK
Karen J. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Clark of Oviedo, has been promoted to airman in the U.S. Air Force. She has completed her first promotion for enlisted personnel. The airman is assigned at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. D.C.

PAUL CAYTON
Paul S. Cayton, son of David S. Cayton of Longwood, has completed a U.S. Army basic noncommissioned officers course at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Soldiers developed mid-level management skills to be used in supervising and training small groups of soldiers in combat specialties. Cayton is assigned at Schofield Barracks.

DANIEL DEVINE
Pvt. Daniel J. Devine, son of Mrs. James J. Devine of 805 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Spec. William C. Simmons, son of Dorothy B. Brundage of 310 W. 20th St., Sanford, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Bad Toiz, West Germany. Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a shop or office environment.

Simmons is a stock control and accounting specialist at Frankfurt, West Germany.

RANDY LAMPLEY
Randy L. Lampley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lampley of 109 Slade Drive, Longwood, has completed a noncommissioned officer (NCO) in the U.S. Air Force. The sergeant completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status. Lampley is a security policeman at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

JAMES DOMINGUEZ
Airman James Dominguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Dominguez of 802 E. 27th St., Sanford, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the administration field.

DAVIS JONES
Spec. 4 Davis L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. Jones of 907 Bay Ave., Sanford, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Fort Benning, Ga. Students received training in supervisory principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a shop or office environment. Jones is a supply clerk at Fort Benning.

JORGE LUJO
Army Private Jorge A. Lugo, son of Josepina Hernandez of 908 W. Terrace, Casselberry, and Jose A. Lugo of GPO Box 338 San Juan, Puerto Rico, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

KENNETH SKIPPER
Kenneth E. Skipper, son of Ron Skipper of 712 Benedict Way, Casselberry, and Betty Skipper of 212 Park Hill Drive, Conway, S.C., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Skipper is a medical services specialist at Phalanx Air Base, West Germany.

Each Eckerd Pharmacist is a highly-trained professional, who's going to make sure you are completely satisfied. Every month he takes an accredited, continuing education course so that he's aware of the newest developments in drugs. Additionally, he is constantly checking his stocks to insure that he has just the drug you need when you need it. And, he always tries to save you money with generic drugs whenever possible and by offering Senior Citizens discounts on your prescriptions. There's something special about an Eckerd Pharmacist. He cares about your health.

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BAYER ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100 Sale Priced 1.29
Bottle of 100 five grain tablets. Limit 1

PERSONNA DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
PACK OF 5 29¢
Stainless steel blades. Limit 1

DIAL BATH SOAP
3 FOR 1.00
Gold deodorant bar. Limit 3

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
1-POUND Regular 4.40 3.29
Delicious centers covered with pure chocolate. Limit 1

SCHRAFFT'S RED FOIL VALENTINE HEART
28-OUNCE Regular 6.79 4.99
Heart shaped filled with chocolate covered treats. Limit 1

SMALL MIRACLE CONDITIONER
7-OUNCE Sale Priced 99¢
Regular or extra body. Limit 1

FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER
32-OZ. Reg. 1.79 99¢
General purpose cleaner. Limit 1

JUJU HEARTS
Reg. 2.99 1.99
Assorted flavor candies. Limit 2

CHIMERE SPRAY COLOGNE
Reg. 5.50 3.99
By Prince Matchabelli. Limit 1

FABERGE HAND & BODY LOTION
8-OUNCE Sale Priced 59¢
With Wheat Germ Oil & Honey. Limit 1

EVEREADY 9-VOLT BATTERIES
PACK OF 2 139¢
Reg. 2.19
Heavy duty power cells.

LUDENS COUGH DROPS
15 OZ. OF 59¢
Reg. 79¢
Suppresses nagging coughs.

REVLON BIG LASH MASCARA
Sale Priced 1.19
Price reflects 45% off label. Assorted shades. Limit 1

PERT SHAMPOO
7-OUNCE Sale Priced 99¢
Normal/Dry or Oily types. Limit 1

PARKER BROTHERS MERLIN ELECTRONIC GAME
6 different games of memory & skill. Batteries not included. REG. \$34.99

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

'Saying It With Flowers' Costly Valentine's Choice

GAINESVILLE — "Saying it with flowers" may cost more this Valentine's Day due to the State's mid-January arctic freeze.

Frigid temperatures damaged many of Florida's food crops and seriously hurt fern growers in the four Florida counties which grow 90 percent of the world's fern crop.

"There's no doubt that our local freeze will have worldwide implications," DeLand fern producer T.J. Lawrence said.

Valentine shipments of greenery will be reduced, Lawrence said. He estimated 90 percent of the pansies and 40 percent of the leather-leaf fern were destroyed. Florida's cut-flower industry, which ships to markets east of the Mississippi, did not suffer as severely.

"I expect Valentine shipments to be down 10 to 15 percent," predicted Bill Taylor of Stuart Cut Flowers, Stuart.

Most of the growers on Florida's east coast were unaffected by the abnormally low temperatures, he said. The west coast of Florida did have some damage, according to Walter Preston, president of the Manatee Fruit Co.

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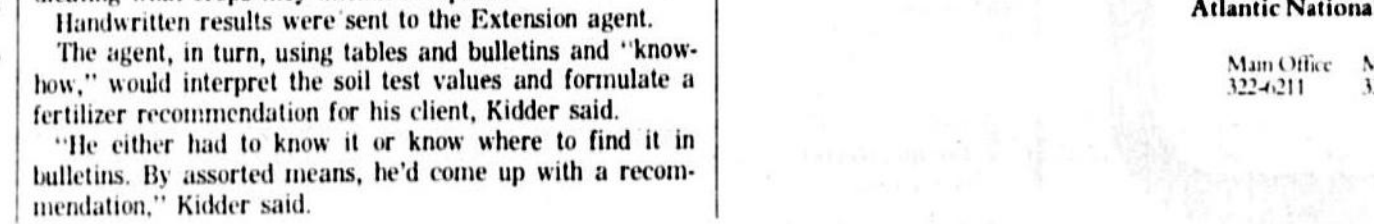
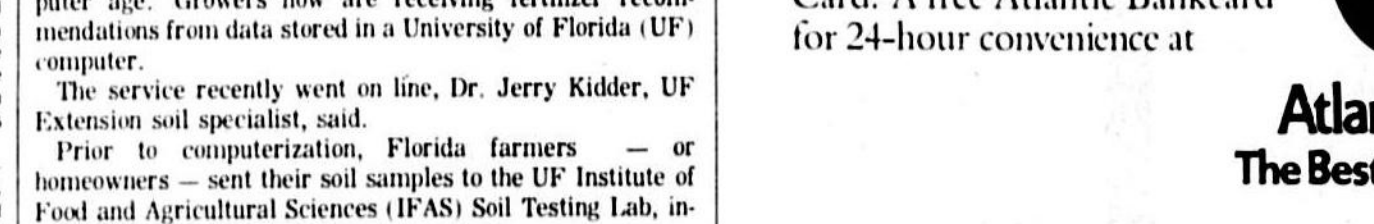
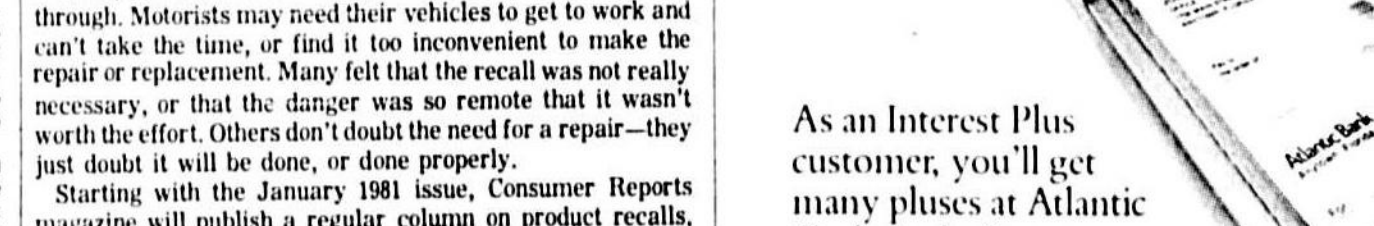
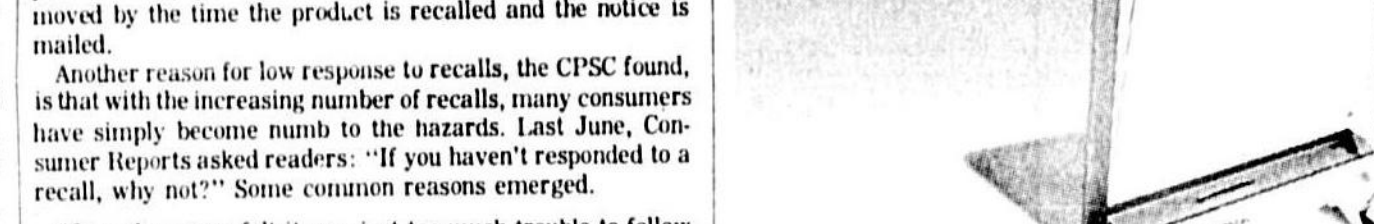
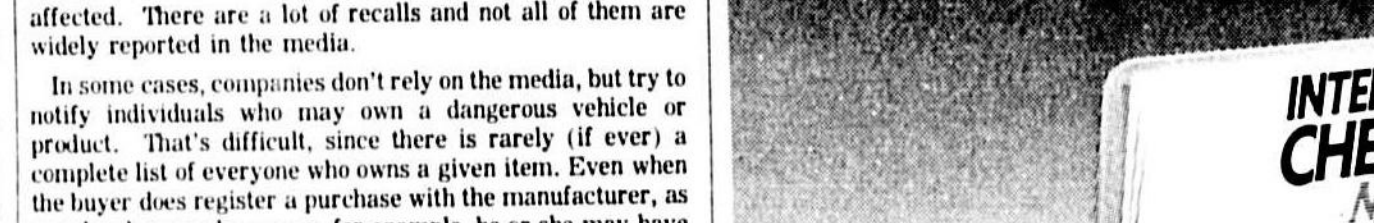
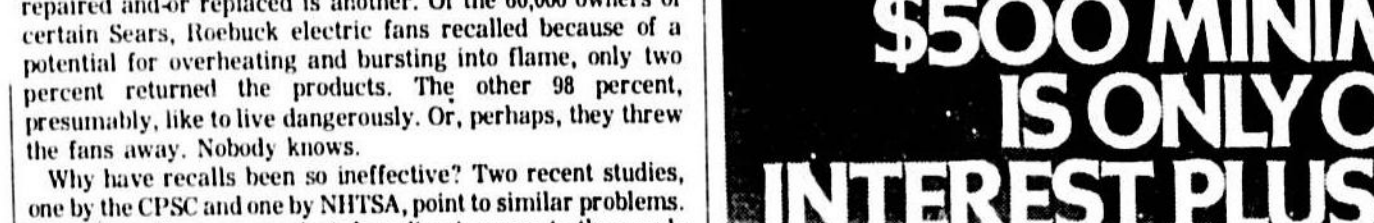
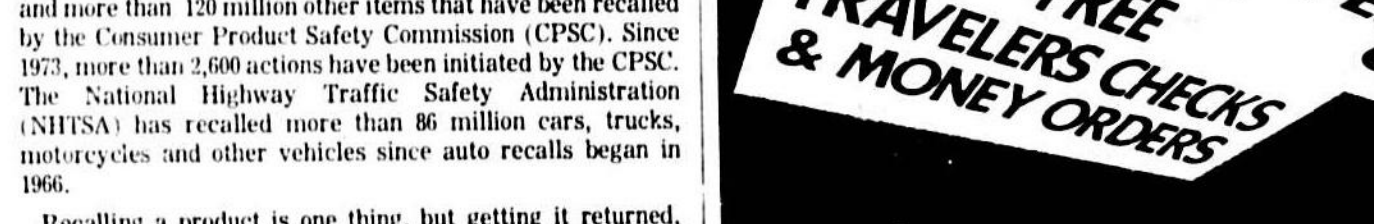
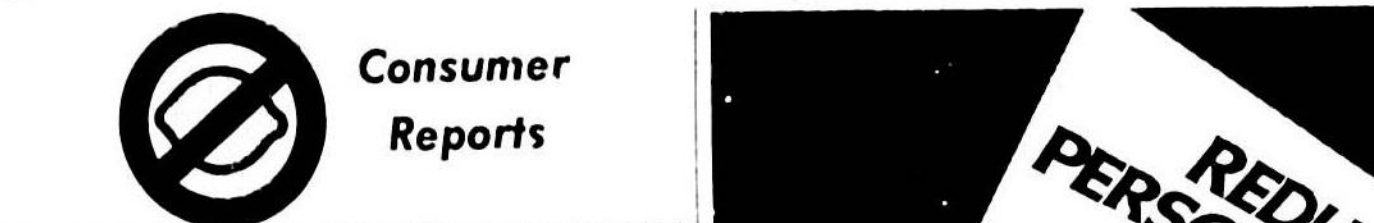
Valentine shipments of greenery will be reduced, Lawrence said. He estimated 90 percent of the pansies and 40 percent of the leather-leaf fern were destroyed. Florida's cut-flower industry, which ships to markets east of the Mississippi, did not suffer as severely.

"I expect Valentine shipments to be down 10 to 15 percent," predicted Bill Taylor of Stuart Cut Flowers, Stuart.

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AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith (left) and Lee R. Smith, president of Lee Wood Trophy Manufacturing, examining a trophy at a recent open house for the trophy manufacturer. The firm is located at 2300 Lake Mary Road, Sanford.

Emma Kay Cunningham (right), executive housekeeper of the Sanford Days Inn, receives the Housekeeper of the Year award from Richard C. Kessler (left), chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Days Inns of America, Inc. during Days Inns 1980 Eighth Annual Franchise Conference recently held in Atlanta.

Gerald L. Smith, a native and son of Lucille B. Stone of the Bram Towers on First St., Sanford, has been appointed director in the casualty-property commercial lines department of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. His appointment was announced by Morrison H. Beach, chairman of board.

Jack L. Byrd Jr. (left) has joined the staff of Flagship Bank of Seminole, and will manage Flagship's Maitland Office upon its completion. Byrd, 27, currently resides in Maitland with his wife, Julianne and stepson, Anthony. He is a graduate of Winter Park High School and the University of Florida at Gainesville where he received a bachelor's degree of science degree.

First Federal of Seminole assets have reached 200 million dollars according to year-end figures for 1980, announced Gib Edmonds (left), president of the Sanford-based savings and loan. Other new plateaus reached for the first time last year include paying in excess of \$14 million dollars to more than 30,000 savers.

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Evening Herald

I.D. Hitch Delays Dwyer

By United Press International
A last-minute hitch at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport prevented American free-lance writer Cynthia Dwyer from flying out to freedom today, one day after Iran's Revolutionary Court ordered her expelled from the country as a U.S. spy, officials in Iran said.

Bond Issue Asked Foundry May Locate Here

By DONNA ESTES
A \$1.7 million metal foundry — Florida Metals — expected to employ 45 persons initially and 250 persons within three years will be built in Sanford if the city will provide a local firm with some assistance.

Arson Suspected In Maitland School Blaze

By BRITT SMITH
It seemed an incredible irony. After surviving one of the driest, most fire-prone winters in recent history, Maitland's Central Florida Christian School went up in flames Saturday night just hours after the rains had finally come.

Reagan Studying Budget Options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concentrating on his plan to avert an "economic calamity," President Reagan today moves into a crucial week reviewing his tax-and-budget-cutting options before publicly unveiling his austerity program.

County May Get Railroad Crossing Signals

By JOE DESANTIS
The Seminole County Commission Tuesday will consider a proposal from the Florida Department of Transportation to install railroad crossing signals at six crossings.



Crooms Panthers know they're number one after Saturday's 71-50 trouncing of Bishop Moore for the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Tournament Championship at Lake Brantley. Coach Chris Marlette and his team, who finished at 19-2, were to travel to Daytona Beach Campbell today to take on the undefeated Volusia County champions in a special challenge game. See Page 5A

Agency Conservation Urged

Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis has called on all state government agencies to closely examine their purchasing and compensation procedures in an effort to eliminate wasteful expenditure of Taxpayers' dollars in the coming decade.

Aluminum Centers Open

Saving household aluminum items for recycling is a project for the entire family to earn extra cash. Each Tuesday in February, consumers can take aluminum to Public, Sanford Plaza, 1080 W. State St., from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Consumer Reports

Recalling a product is one thing, but getting it returned, repaired and/or replaced is another. Of the 60,000 owners of certain Sears, Roebuck electric fans recalled because of a potential for overheating and bursting into flame, only two percent, presumably, like to live dangerously. Or, perhaps, they threw the fans away. Nobody knows.

Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 25B, ARTICLE II, SECTION 25.07, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA.

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Amy's 'C' Cost Bundle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter's homework may have cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars during one weekend of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

China Installs Reactor

PEKING (UPI) — China has successfully put its first Chinese-made atomic reactor into operation in the southwestern city of Chengde, the official Xinhua News Agency said today.

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