

SAVER
BONNIE'S SPECIAL!

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 19-21, 1981

SAVER
BONNIE'S SPECIAL!

CRYSTAL ICE JUICE/WINE GLASS
9-oz. SIZE **9¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 19-21, 1981

SAVER
BONNIE'S SPECIAL!

PLUS DEPOSIT R.C. COLA OR DIET RITE
8 PACK 16-oz. BTLs. **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 19-21, 1981

SAVER
BONNIE'S SPECIAL!

PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB. PKG. **39¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 19-21, 1981

SAVER
BONNIE'S SPECIAL!

BOUNTY TOWELS
ROLL **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 19-21, 1981

SAVER
BONNIE'S SPECIAL!

ASTOR COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **1²⁹**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 19-21, 1981

SAVER
BONNIE'S SPECIAL!

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. **1^c**


WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 19-21, 1981

SAVER
BONNIE'S SPECIAL!

W-D BRAND GROUND BEEF
1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 19-21, 1981

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE



SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

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 19-21

SAVE 10¢
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM OF TOP ROUND
\$1.99
LB.

SAVE 20¢
W-D BRAND USA GRAM 'A' NON-SMOKED BROADBASTED TURKEYS
79¢
12 TO 14 LB. AVG.

SAVE 99¢
ON 10 LBS.
W-D BRAND PURE 100% GROUND BEEF (10-LB. PKG.)
\$1.49
LB.

SAVE 1³⁰
W-D BRAND USA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM OF TOP ROAST
\$2.19
LB.

SAVE 30¢
PINKY PIG FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PAK (5 SLABS & 5 STEAKS)
\$1.19
LB.

FAMOUS BRAND - THREE JOINT TURKEY WINGS
39¢
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED BUFFET HAM
\$1.99
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON
\$1.19
1-LB. PKG.

W-D BRAND Sliced SAUSAGE FRANKS
\$1.39
16-oz. PKG.

W-D BRAND SLICED SAUSAGE BOLOGNA
\$1.39
16-oz. PKG.

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID CATSUP
Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
69¢
32-oz. BTL.

SAVE 20¢
ASTOR OIL
Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
79¢
24-oz. BTL.

SAVE 30¢
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
Limit two 4-pkgs. with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
\$1.79
6 PACK 12-oz. CANS

SAVE 33¢
THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES
Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
\$1
16-oz. CANS

SAVE 29¢
ARROW DETERGENT
LIMIT 2, PLEASE
\$1.39
49-oz. PKG.

SAVE 60¢ ON 8 - THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLES OR TOMATO SOUP
\$1.00
1 1/2-oz. CANS

SAVE 40¢ ON 8 - STAR BORDA OR CORNER ALL CHEW DRINKS
\$1.00
8-oz. BTL.

SAVE 10¢
FIRE LOGS
4-PK. **\$6.99**

SAVE 10¢
APPLE JELLY
16-oz. BTL. **79¢**

SAVE 30¢
CENTRAL VALLEY (BANDONNET) CHABLIS WINE
181-oz. BTL. **\$5.19**

SAVE 20¢
HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES
99¢
4 LB. BAG

SAVE 30¢
3 PINTS \$2.67 HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES
89¢
PINT

SAVE 30¢
SUPERBRAND TOFFEE OR ORANGE CREAME BARS
\$1.29
12-Ct. PKG.

SAVE 20¢
MORTON ALL VARIETIES FAMILY MEALS
\$1.39
2-LB. PKG.

SAVE 10¢
SUPERBRAND OR STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE
\$1.29
24-oz. CUP

Reagan Steering On Path To Economic Recovery?

Breaking With Past, He Calls For Individual Tax Breaks, Deep Cuts In Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan's "new beginning" economic program calls for a hard right turn in the direction of the federal government, providing up to \$4.4 billion in spending reductions and decisive tax cuts for individuals and business.

After unveiling the package in a televised address to Congress Wednesday night, Reagan scheduled a breakfast with newspaper editors. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman headed to Capitol Hill to answer questions.

The program, titled "America's New Beginning: A Program for Economic Recovery," has been described as the most innovative since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in the depths of the Great Depression.

"If we do not act forcefully, and now, the economy will get worse," Reagan warned.

"The people are watching and waiting," he told the Congress that must enact his proposals. "They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act."

And Reagan said to applause, "There is nothing wrong with America that we together can't fix."

If enacted, the program would abruptly slow the growth of federal spending from its recent 16 percent rate to 6 percent. It would slow but not reverse the rise in taxes that since 1960 has doubled the percentage of income individuals pay the federal government.

It would make the first broad effort to check the growth in social programs since the New Deal, cutting among other things public service jobs, food stamps, Medicaid, child nutrition, extended unemployment benefits, trade adjustment assistance and student aid.

It would — as previous presidents have tried — attempt to reduce and untangle the federal regulatory machinery.

It would consolidate nearly 100 separate-purpose federal grant programs, giving the money instead in block grants to states to use flexibly for education, health and social programs.

It would reduce federal subsidies for synthetic fuel development, the Export-Import Bank, the Postal Service and dairy farmers and stretch out funds for highways, airports, sewage treatment plants and water projects.

Business groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce quickly endorsed Reagan's program, even though it would cut some business subsidies.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland called an emergency meeting of his organization's economic policy committee for today to issue a formal reaction.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Democrats would support a tax cut, but not the 10 percent per year across-the-board version Reagan wants.

"We feel it is an inflationary tax cut," Byrd said. "We don't think it is equitable and fair across the board. It favors the rich."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said there are major budget cuts he can and will support. "But I am not prepared to see the social program of a generation swept aside in a few short weeks."

Most Republicans embraced the proposal.

"As a matter of fact, I would be willing to support more expenditure cuts than he is asking for," said Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah.

The program had four main components:

— Spending cuts totaling \$4.4 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. In addition, Reagan proposed \$2 billion savings by making barge operators, airlines and others pay for federal See BUDGET, Page 3A

Graham Reveals Budget

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham proposed today a \$20 billion budget emphasizing better schools, colleges and universities, better roads and an accelerated fight on the state's crime crisis.

He recommended a nickel to six-cent boost in the gasoline tax and a tightening of corporate profits tax credits to help fund the massive 1981-83 spending plan.

He also recommended tax cuts, including a "lifetime" license tag to replace the annual tag and additional money for public schools that will allow, although not require, a reduction in school district property taxes.

State government would spend \$9.6 billion during the fiscal year beginning July 1, compared to \$8.5 billion for the current fiscal year, and \$10.5 billion in 1982-83.

His budget emphasizes law enforcement, economic development, education and transportation, areas essential "in building a strong, growing and quality state."

Graham outlined his spending plan during a news conference, then launched a statewide trip to start selling it to newspaper editorial boards and public officials.

Lawmakers will use the governor's recommendations as the basis for the budget they will write during the session which begins April 7.

Graham asked the Legislature for \$44 additional Florida Highway Patrol troopers, 69 more Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents, and prison guards, assistant state attorneys and public defenders. He recommended a \$2,300 a year raise for prison guards.

He recommended a \$3,200 pay raise for public school teachers over the next two years as part of a drive to push Florida's educational system into the top 25 percent in the country in terms of quality.

He recommended a slight increase in university student tuition and development of limited programs at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville and the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

He asked lawmakers for a 120 percent increase in money to promote tourism and 100 percent boost in economic development funds.

Graham recommended removal of the sales tax exemption on gasoline to provide more money for road and mass transit work. The current eight-cent-a-gallon tax would rise a nickel on \$1.25 a gallon gas and six cents on the \$1.50 variety. He also recommended an increase in license tag fees for big trucks.

He proposed a tax break for most motorists, a license tag that would be good as long as they owned the vehicle and not require annual renewals.

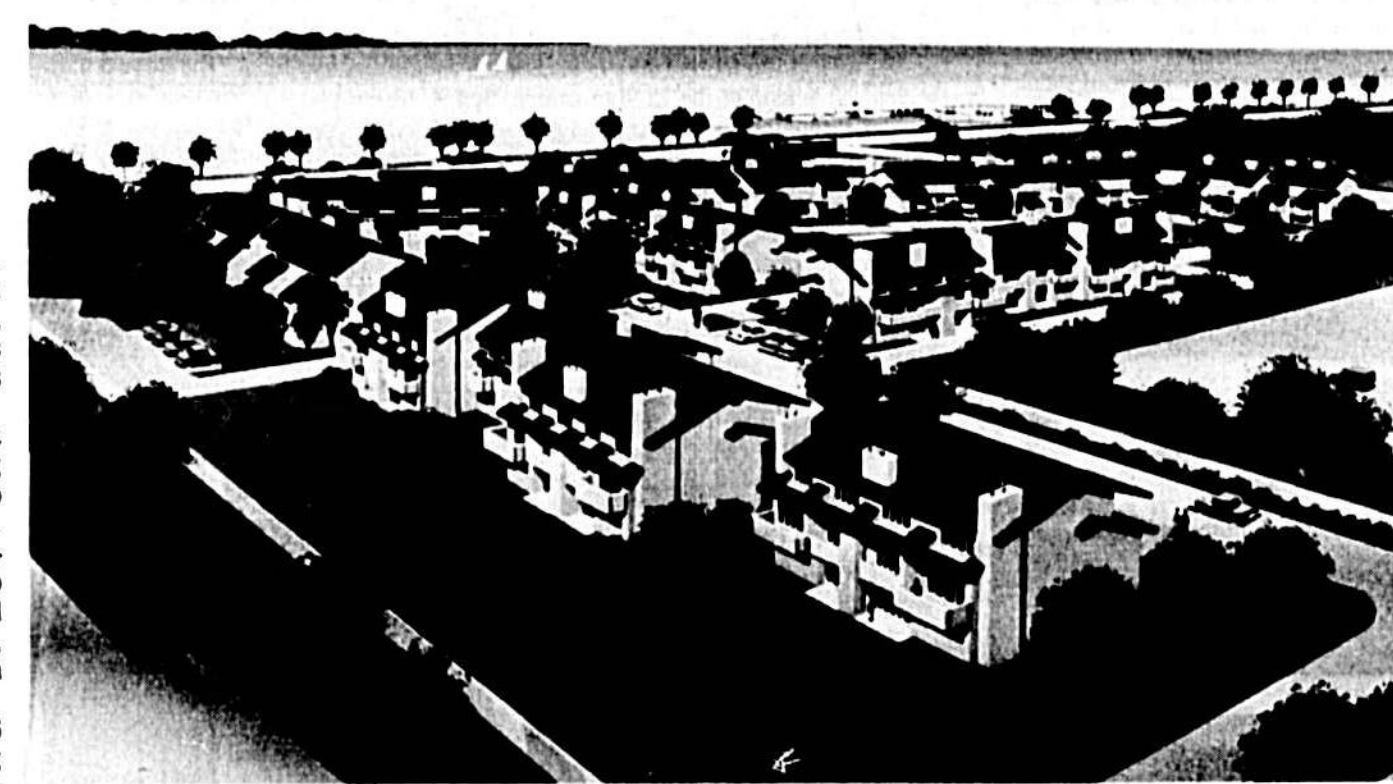
His plan would raise an extra \$25 million for transportation for 1981-82 and slightly less the following year, \$20 million. The state would pump \$100 million a year into completing the major "missing links" of the interstate highway system with the hope of getting reimbursed by the Reagan Administration later.

Significant additional sums would go for maintaining primary and secondary roads and bridges and mass transportation.

He recommended elimination of the corporate profits tax credit on foreign income over \$200,000 and elimination of the insurance premium credit on the tax.

He also proposed, however, an accelerated depreciation allowance on the credit.

Graham asked for a nickel per \$100 increase in the documentary stamps tax, with the money earmarked to buy environmentally endangered lands.



Architect's rendering details the design of the proposed 144-unit condominium project slated to be built on the west side of U.S. 17-92 (North French Avenue) near Lake Monroe in Sanford.

\$10 Million Condominium Project Ready

Construction is expected to begin within 60 days on the \$10 million "South Shores" condominium complex to be built on 8.5 acres of Lake Monroe waterfront in Sanford. Units reservations are being taken now.

The 144-unit condominium project is to be developed in five phases with prices ranging from \$55,000 to \$78,000 per unit, said Thomas F. Rucker, Allantone Springs developer.

The development is planned on the west side of U.S. Highway 17-92, (North French Avenue) just north of the Evening Herald offices.

Rucker previously developed properties in Gainesville, Lake City and Jacksonville. Plans call for the first phase of South Shores to have 24 units.

The phases, Rucker said, will be developed on a schedule based on sales. Winter Park architect Fred M. Humphrey, has designed South Shore with a variety of floor plans. There will be one story flats and two story townhouses, in two or three bedroom styles, which allow the units to meet the demands of any life style, Rucker said.

The various plans have been accented with cathedral ceiling, solariums, paddle fans, two story screened patio areas, recessed lighting, optional bars and fireplaces.

Rucker said each unit will have central heat and air, a complete kitchen appliance package and washer-dryer. On site improvements for the exclusive use See CONDOS, Page 2A

Legislators Oppose Gas Tax Plan

But, he added, when the state had money, those transportation dollars were allocated in areas other than Seminole County and "we still had the traffic problems."

State Sen. Clark Maxwell Jr., R-Melbourne, was traveling the state with Senate Education Committee today, and was unavailable for comment.

Graham released his proposed budget today calling for the levy of the four percent sales tax on gasoline sales.

Currently the state levies an eight-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline. If gasoline could be purchased at \$1 per gallon, on a 10 gallon purchase a consumer is already paying 80 cents taxes. If sales tax were also charged the same 10 percent, total state taxes then paid on 10 gallons of gasoline would be \$1.20.

Vogt said most everyone has to buy gasoline to get to work. "It's not something a consumer can defer, like buying a new car or a new television set," he said.

Vogt said levying the sales tax would mean the consumer would pay the new tax when he purchases gasoline at the pumps and then pay an increased cost as well every time he purchases any goods in the market place that use petroleum.

He said he could support an increase in the general sales tax with the resulting revenue earmarked for transportation.

"That doesn't drive the cost of goods up and it would be a tax that would be paid once," he said.

The general feeling in the Senate, Vogt said, is that the Graham proposal will have "roughsledding" in the Senate. "I'm told there are votes in the House (of Representatives) to pass it. However, the Senate is not at all convinced," he said.

Vogt said in addition public opinion is apt to be very negative toward increases in gasoline taxes as well. "Hattaway said, 'A one cent increase in the sales tax is all that we need and I think the public will support it,'" Hattaway said, noting tourists will pay 30-35 percent of the additional sales tax.

Hattaway urged that the various delegation from Central Florida pull together and work together to assist UCF.

"Central Florida has the political clout to make our voices meaningful in gaining more money for UCF," Hattaway said.

Brantley, attending a meeting in the Panhandle, said, "Until the governor and the Legislature faces up to the problem and shows a little courage and does things like the federal government is starting to do in cutting back programs, I cannot vote for any increases in taxes. I could not face my constituents and tell them it was a good thing," he said.

Then less gas may be purchased, he explained, and the effect of the tax increase will be offset by less sales volume.

Vogt said the use of electric automobiles which cost only pennies to operate might come into vogue and that would also mean consumption might not grow.

Hattaway said a one penny increase in sales taxes would generate \$700 million in new revenue for the state.

He said Graham's proposal doesn't

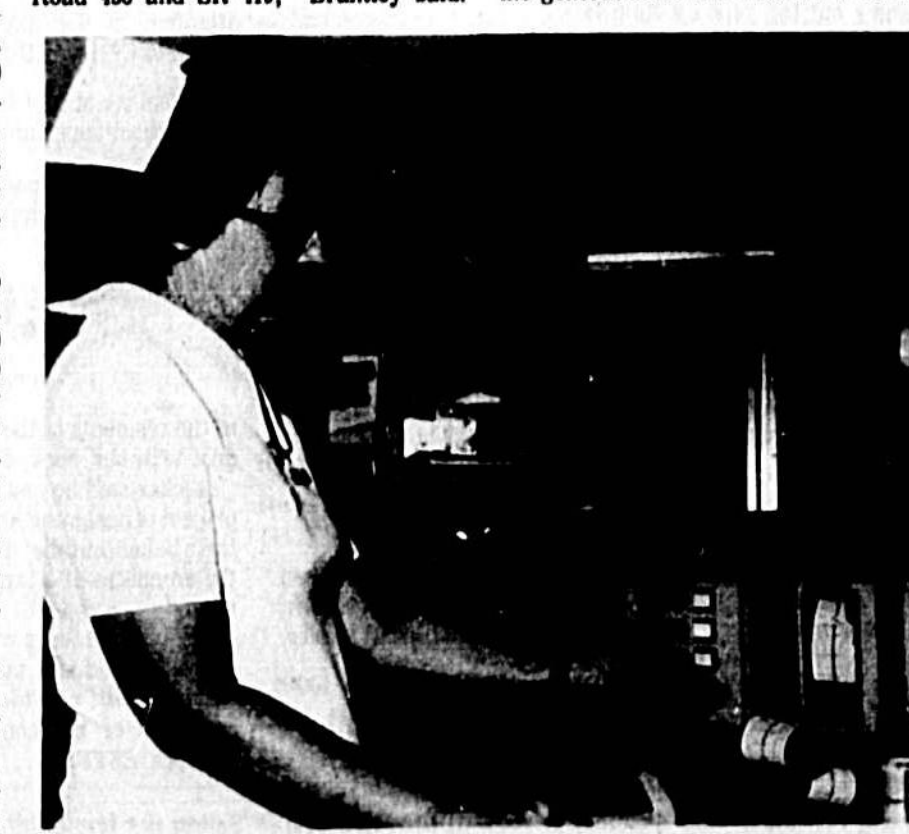
TODAY

- Action Reports 2A
- Around The Clock 4A
- Bridge 4B
- Classified Ads 3B
- Comics 4B
- Crossword 4B
- Dear Abby 1B
- Deaths 2A
- Dr. Lamb 4B
- Editorial 4A
- Florida 3A
- Horoscope 4B
- Hospital 3A
- Nation 2A
- Ourselves 1B
- Sports 7A-9A
- Television 2B
- Weather 2A

Valentine's Present?

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — An Idaho woman was charged with firing a bullet that deflected off a man's pants zipper and exited through his pants pocket without wounding him.

Edna Winn, 47, Bayview, Idaho, was charged Wednesday in 1st District Court with three counts of assault for allegedly firing a .38-caliber revolver at Allen Landry, 41, on Valentine's Day.



Nurse Gene Minter checks heart rate monitor in Seminole Memorial Hospital's Intensive Care Unit. Veteran nurses like Minter are growing scarce as more and more nurses choose not to hold a job or accept work outside their profession.

In Midst Of Chronic Shortage, Nurses Become More Demanding

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Once, they evoked images of quiet docility, sisters of mercy, ministering angels walking softly through hospital corridors tending to the ill and infirm. Nurses performed wearying, thankless duties with such uncomplaining efficiency that doctors and patients alike took them for granted.

But no more. In the midst of a chronic shortage of nurses, the latter-day Florence Nightingales are demanding and getting better pay and benefits. And hospital nursing directors are being turned into "Bear" Bryants in white as they wage recruiting wars for the available nursing talent.

That was the picture painted last week during hearings before the Florida House's Select Committee on Health Care Cost Containment.

Experts such as Dr. Virginia Haggerty, director of the Florida Nursing Association, and Dean Emille Hemming, of the Florida State University School of Nursing, testified that the nursing shortage is so critical that some state hospitals are offering paid vacation trips and other special inducements as lures.

Other enticements include a free apartment, a month off every three months, or "bonuses" to nurses who recruit other nurses.

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Hollywood Memorial Hospital gives incentive pay of \$17 an hour, \$35,000 a year if they work an entire year, and for nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

Similarly, at Seminole Memorial Hospital, nurses working the undesirable 3:11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts receive 10-15 percent higher wages than their day-working colleagues.

"Also," says Seminole Memorial nursing director Edna Robinson, "we've started giving every other weekend off, and offering a specialized training" in such areas as surgery, pediatrics, and emergency room work.

Statewide, the shortage has given birth to an industry that supplies nurses to hospitals at a fee of \$100 for an eight-hour shift. The nurse gets 65 percent of the fee, the rest goes to the registry. The added cost is passed on to the patient.

Robinson said she has been forced in the past to use registry nurses to fill temporary vacancies in her staff, "but we prefer using our own pool of part-time nurses who we have trained and oriented. It's cheaper and more efficient that way," she said.

Seminole Memorial's 156-nurse staff is presently short 10 registered nurses (RN), Robinson said, "and although the shortage is not causing patient care to suffer, I'm finding it tough to fill the gap."

Low starting pay — \$4.50-\$4.90 for LPNs, \$6.50-\$6.80 for RNs — plus the odd See NURSES, Page 2A

NATION IN BRIEF

Runaway Truck Crashes Into Restaurant; 3 Killed

FROSTBURG, Md. (UPI) — A runaway lumber truck smashed into a downtown restaurant and burst into flames, killing at least three people, injuring 28 others and damaging more than a dozen parked cars, authorities said.

State police said Charles H. Mitter, 60, of Lake and his son-in-law, Gary E. Marsh, 32, of Frostburg, were found dead in a car that was pushed into the restaurant by the truck.

GNP Growth 'Above Average'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gross national product — the market value of the country's goods and services — grew at a "desirable" annual rate of 4 percent in the fourth quarter of last year, the Commerce Department reported today.

10 Dead In Bus Accident

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — A commuter bus changing lanes on a bridge on Interstate 95 skidded along the guard rail and hit an abutment then toppled headfirst into Chapawamsic Creek killing 10 people and injuring at least 29 others, a Virginia State Police spokesman said.

Alcoholism Blamed On Media

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The selling of alcohol is a \$30 billion business hyped by \$900 million in advertising that many times promises the opposite of what the product delivers.

That's the position taken by Dr. Jean Kilbourne, a media analyst touring the country with a program that examines the sometimes subtle, sometimes blunt messages used to advertise liquor, beer and wine.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Springlike temperatures warmed the nation for the third consecutive day today, thawing ice-jam rivers and reducing snow to slush.

School Board Approves Utility Pact, Calendar

The Seminole County School Board approved a water and sewer agreement with Greenwood Lake Utility Company and the school calendar for 1981-82 Wednesday night.

...Nurses More Demanding

It's like a football team with first-rate facilities and a winning tradition, she said.

Sanford Boy, 13, Robbed At Knife-point At School

A 13-year-old Sanford Middle School student was accosted on school grounds this morning and robbed at knife-point by a young, Mut-And-Jeff team.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

...Budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jayceettes Take Top Honor

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes display their many new awards. Left to right are Mike Kyle, Teresa Tucker, Nancy Kyle, Steve Weldon, Donna Speir, John Ferguson, Sherry Klinker, Janice Perry and Karen Bracken.

School Board Approves Utility Pact, Calendar

The board's agreement states that repair work must start within a 90 day period following the discovery of any such problems.

...Condos

(Continued from Page 1A)

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

One Of Two Inmates Shot Might Have Surrendered?

RAIFORD, (UPI) — A Jacksonville detective who was the chief negotiator Monday when two Union Correctional Institution inmates held a secretary hostage said Wednesday he felt at least one inmate would have surrendered eventually.

Water Shortage Predicted

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey has reported that water levels in the Florida Aquifer, the major source of drinking water for north and central Florida, are well below normal and could force a curtailment in shallow-well sprinkler system use this summer.

Shuttle Test Set For Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Bouyed by support from President Reagan, engineers today aimed toward a Friday morning test firing of the space shuttle Columbia to clear the way for the launch of two astronauts April 7.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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Democrats Wary Of Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats in Congress — mindful of President Reagan's election mandate — were careful to avoid a flat rejection of his economic recovery plan, but some strong objections quickly emerged.

The Plan: The Union: Some Like It, Some Don't

"At some point, we must say, 'No more government,'" O'Donnell said.

Critics: Who Will Draw The Line On Aid Cuts?

United Press International

Pope Vows No Changes In Abortion And Divorce

CEBU, Philippines (UPI) — Pope John Paul II today delivered the strongest statement of his papacy on birth control, abortion and divorce, vowing the Roman Catholic Church will "never dilute or change" its teachings on the family.

Report: Marijuana Causes Deadly Lung Infections

BOSTON (UPI) — Marijuana smokers risk developing allergies or potentially deadly lung infections from a common fungus found in weed, doctors said in a report published today.

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**India Firms
Soviet Ties**

With most of the world's attention focused on Poland, Iran, and Afghanistan, few seem to have noticed that Indira Gandhi's India is being drawn ever closer to the Soviet Union.

Gandhi, of course, has long since given evidence of her desire for closer ties with Moscow, partly to counter Chinese pressure on India and partly to intimidate New Delhi's other traditional adversary, Pakistan.

Heretofore, India might be said to have benefited from a relationship that was diplomatically cordial without at the same time ensuring the Gandhi government in too close an embrace.

But, since May of last year, the Soviets have made ominous headway in drawing India towards a dependent relationship Moscow is bound to exploit for its own ends. And whether Gandhi realizes it or not, those ends are surely incompatible with India's long-range interests.

First, Moscow agreed to sell India \$1.5 billion in Soviet weaponry on bargain-basement terms, a package deal constituting the largest Indian arms purchase in that country's 33-year history. By accepting this arrangement, Gandhi ensured increased Soviet influence over India's defense establishment and foreign policy.

Then, last December, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev utilized a state visit to New Delhi to strike a series of economic agreements with Gandhi that threaten to move India towards de facto membership in the Soviet-bloc COMECON trade organization.

Brezhnev accomplished this feat in the same way that he negotiated last May's arms deal—by springing to India's aid with an offer Gandhi obviously felt she could not refuse. Under these economic agreements, India will receive Soviet oil at less than world prices in exchange for Indian goods and services. Further, Brezhnev agreed to bolster India's troubled economy with a \$618 million loan for industrial development.

As a final sweetener, the Soviets promised to double their trade with India and to assist in the development of various Indian mining and pharmaceutical enterprises.

One consequence of all this is certain to be heightened Indian support for Soviet foreign policy. The few whispers of protest emanating from New Delhi over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan are likely to drop below the audible level altogether. India will continue to countenance the Vietnamese occupation of Laos and Cambodia and to turn a blind eye towards the growing Soviet pressure on Pakistan.

Moreover, we can expect the Gandhi government to promote the Soviet view within the councils of the non-aligned movement, whose members are currently meeting, conveniently enough, in New Delhi.

Ironically, these developments coincide with new strains in India's relations with the United States. Gandhi is demanding that the Reagan administration accept the ill-advised precedent set by President Carter when he agreed to sell India enriched uranium despite the illegal diversion of earlier shipments to nuclear weapons research.

President Reagan could strike a blow for nuclear non-proliferation, bolster beleaguered Pakistan, and signal that Gandhi will pay a price for courting Moscow by withholding the uranium. The message rejecting the sale might well include an earnest postscript reminding Indira Gandhi that other countries seduced by the Soviet Union have found the consequences unbearable.

JACK ANDERSON

Amin Toyed With Hostage Return Plan

WASHINGTON — One of the most bizarre footnotes to the Iranian hostage crisis was the intercession of exiled Ugandan dictator Idi Amin on behalf of the imprisoned Americans. The brutal Amin is an unlikely peacemaker. Yet in an unsolicited statement from exile, he volunteered to intervene as a mediator to free the hostages from Ayatollah Khomeini's clutches. The offer came to nothing and was quickly forgotten.

But I can now report the even more bizarre origins of Amin's cameo appearance in the hostage drama. Amin was led on by an American con man and gunrunner named Frank Terpil, who had supplied Amin with military equipment and was conspiring with him to arrange a triumphant return to Uganda.

This was the deal: If Amin would appeal to Khomeini for release of the American hostages, Terpil would see that Amin's 24 children were allowed to come to the United States. This would also make more palatable Amin's efforts to overthrow the government that had driven him from Uganda.

Terpil had no authority to make deals for the U.S. government. Far from it; he was under federal indictment for illegal violations of traffic with Libya. In any event, Amin's appeal to Khomeini was a flop — and Terpil fled the United States to avoid prosecution.

The weird attempt by the indicted gunrunner and the exiled dictator to cash in on the hostage situation was known to U.S. officials. The telephone Terpil used to call Amin in Saudi Arabia late last summer was tapped. My associates Indy Badhwar and Dale Van Atta have obtained a tape of the recorded conversation.

The expansive Terpil was free with advice and promises; he even offered to help Amin return to Uganda. And Amin sounded confident that his comeback would be as easy and triumphant as Napoleon's return from Elba.

"We have got leaders ready waiting, less than 400 miles away," Amin boasted. "We are not worried about what type of army they have inside there."

Amin instructed Terpil to tell his presumed commission and United Nations contacts that Amin's primary goal in returning to Uganda was "trying to stop the communists." Terpil promised to "leak the information to the right people here."

"And what I want from your people there is... a loan if you could put it down," Amin went on. He would need money, he explained, to get Uganda back on its feet.

"Is the football team ready, though?" asked Terpil.

Amin: "The football team are inside."
Terpil: "They have all the equipment!"
Amin: "They have complete equipment with them. They don't need any supplies."
Terpil: "That's good. Everybody is just about ready."
The two men closed their conversation with some banter about one of the dictator's favorite movies: "The Dirty Dozen."
Amin: "They can rescue somebody, these boys. One dozen."
Terpil: "Maybe we can make a dozen ourselves. We need some key people. We need some commandos. We'll train our own commandos." They both laughed.

Around



The Clock
By BRITT SMITH

I don't mean to be nasty or anything, but our nice shiny courthouse is not a noble landmark like courthouses once were. Used to be, in any strange town the courthouse was obvious at once; nobody would mistake it for a Jordan Marsh, a Sheraton, or a savings and loan.

Sad to say, courts are outgrowing their familiar red brick, white-columned quarters. Fortunately, some of the classy relics are being salvaged for other purposes: museums, theatres, or art galleries. Not so Seminole County's venerable old structure. It is now a parking lot.

The character of court architecture is getting plasticized along with the character of crime and criminal. There is not much wickedness that hasn't already been shown on TV.

But there was always something somehow special to the action in those old rural courthouses where Court Day rolled around maybe twice a month, or every two months. Or the second Monday in July.

There was in that setting a kind of now-or-never atmosphere that could make matters move pretty swiftly before the bar. The hall and the lame got up speed in pursuit of justice. But there was at times a relaxed feeling, a mercy of intimacy in the old courts, a mixture of drama and tedium, sin and sanctification. Lean back and close your eyes, an inner

curtain raising on the past. Recall those ancient halls of justice — a granite memorial to those gallant lads of the Confederacy standing out from like a silent sentinel. A huge clock chimed the hour from a domed tower.

Inside, the accused stood before the white-haired judge. He was 40 or so, charged with attempted murder.

"Believe your wife... er, the woman you are living with, I'm not sure of ya'll's status, gave her age as 87," the judge drawled.

The man nodded sheepishly as he examined the toes of his boots.

The state charged that the 'wife' had been visited at home by a friend during the 'husband's' absence. The accused returned just in time to see them coming out of the bedroom, their countenances smitten with guilt. He allegedly went into a rage and shot at the paramour striking him in the thumb. The damning evidence, a thumbless hand, was held aloft by the victim.

The judge "prayed for guidance" (meaning he asked for heavenly counsel) and put off action for a later day.

The next at the seat of judgment came on crutches from a jail cell just off the courtroom, gently assisted by a deputy. He was frail and grizzled, his jacket dirty and tattered. The cuff of a vacant pants leg was pinned to his seat.

"Mr. Jeffery, have you ever earned a living by any other means than through the manufacture and sale of untaxed whisky?"

"You know I'm a sick man, Judge," said the accused. "I ain't able to work."

"I know you're a sick man," acknowledged the judge, a reasonable and patient fellow with a deep, resonant voice like Gabriel reading your sins aloud from the Great Book.

"Now, did you on the night of March 17 wilfully and repeatedly speed in your black '59 Buick past your daughters' trailer and shoot into said trailer with a shotgun?"

The man was positively aghast at the thought. "Would I do that to my own little girls?" There was a prolonged silence. The two girls, 19 and 22, both deaf, had testified in sign language through an interpreter that that was just what had happened.

"Your daughters said it was you," the judge intoned. "They described the car."

The defendant shuffled around and surveyed the backs of his hands. "I just got a little upset," he confessed.

"Mr. Jeffery," said the judge at last, bowing his white head into his hands. "I don't know how best to serve the people in this case. . . . Another prayer for providential guidance. It was frequently the Lord's day in court."

ROBERT WAGMAN

**Oil Glut
Vs. An Oil
Shortage**

PARIS (NEA) — Will there be a shortage or a glut of oil on the world market come late spring and summer? U.S. experts appear to be in sharp disagreement with their Western European counterparts on that question.

As we recently reported, analysts at the U.S. Energy Department have prepared an extremely pessimistic forecast of oil and gasoline supplies for the months ahead.

Their report, which was completed during the last weeks of the Carter administration, predicted a major worldwide oil shortage by the start of the 1981 vacation season. It even warned that gas lines may reappear as distributors are forced to implement allocation programs. In short, 1979 revisited.

The Western Europeans disagree. In fact, experts at the International Energy Agency foresee a new glut of oil on the world market by late spring or early summer.

The contrasting forecasts are largely the result of differing opinions about the effect of the Iran-Iraq war on future oil supplies.

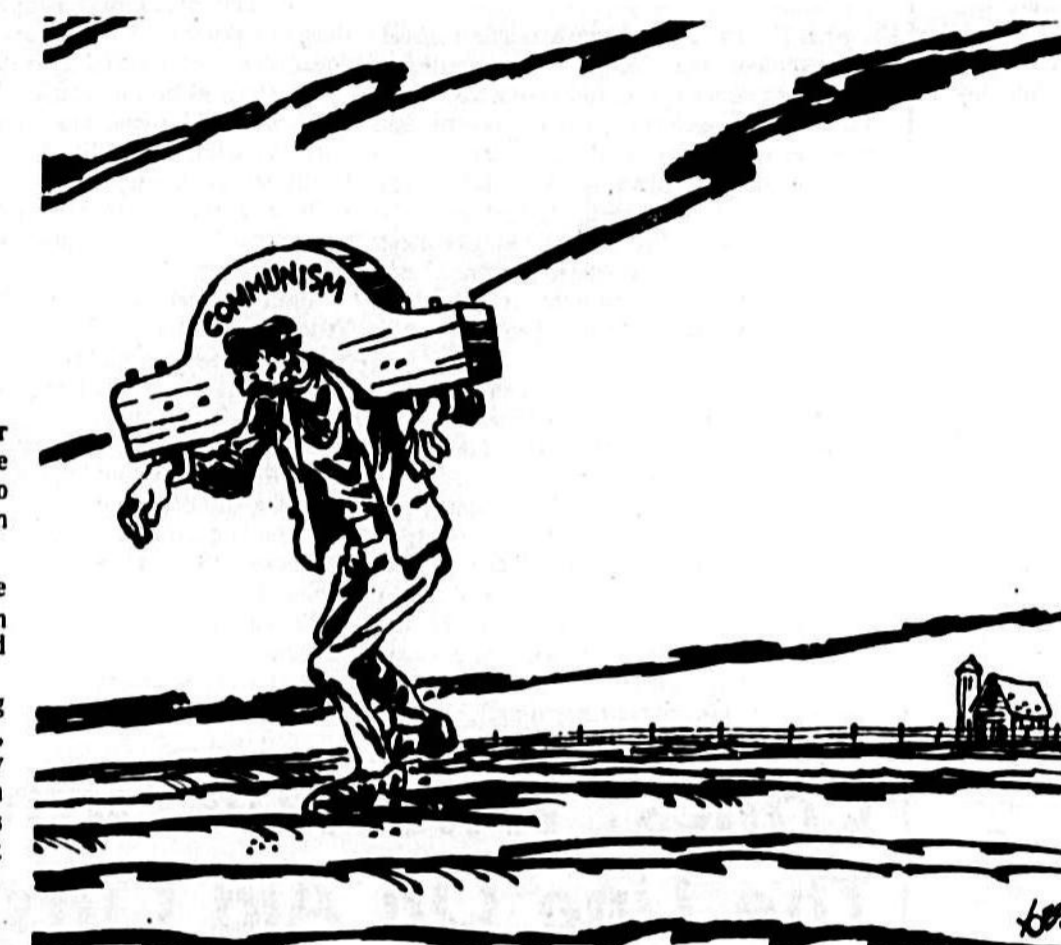
Both sets of experts agree on certain facts: That a major oil surplus existed in mid-1980. That the Iran-Iraq hostilities brought about a decline of 2.5 million barrels in daily exports as the combatants struck hard at each other's oil production and transportation facilities. That this reduction forced the use of much of the previous oil surplus. And that oil supply is currently about equal to demand.

But here the experts begin to disagree. The Americans foresee a gradual improvement in Western economies that will cause the demand for oil to increase.

The Western Europeans say that this economic upturn will not begin until much later — if at all. They also point to the continued decrease in demand brought about by growth conservation programs in many Western nations.

The demand levels forecast by the two sets of experts are only a couple of percentage points apart. But the shift of even a point or two can mean the difference between abundance and gas lines.

In addition, the two assessments differ on the impact of the continuing Iranian dispute. The IEA experts note that some oil is moving out of both warring countries; their combined exports have reached as many as 1.5 million barrels on some recent days.



Polish Yoke
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WILLIAM STEIF

**Gas
Tax
Rise?**

With the price of oil decontrolled, you can bet the cost of gasoline is heading upward. And, despite the tax-cutting sentiments of the new Reagan administration, you can look for pressure to raise the federal gas tax — because the highway trust fund, which supports the interstate and primary roads' construction program, is running in the red.

There's another facet to the rising cost of highways, however, and it affects you directly, too.

That the state gas tax. The federal gas tax is only four cents a gallon and has remained at that level for more than a generation.

But the state gas tax, no matter where you live, is higher than that, ranging from 15.3 cents a gallon in Michigan down to five cents a gallon in Texas.

It's going to get worse. The Highway Users Federation has just surveyed the nation and found: Only 10 states (Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia) are not expected to seek ways to raise their gas taxes this year — Kentucky because it has no legislative session scheduled for 1981.

Of the 40 other states, 26 are expected to consider legislation to raise the cents-per-gallon tax on gas and diesel fuel.

Bills are being introduced in 35 state legislatures to impose a percentage tax on motor fuel or to raise the existing percentage tax.

Sixteen of the 40 states are considering both a cents-per-gallon and a percentage tax increase.

A few states are considering other wrinkles. For example, Arkansas, Florida, Utah and Wyoming are looking at legislation to repeal their fuel sales tax exemptions; Vermont is considering adding diesel fuel for the first time to its cents-per-gallon and percentage taxes.

Nearly half the states have raised motor fuel taxes in the last three years alone. In 1980, bills to hike fuel taxes were considered in 31 state legislatures. Ten states (Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Wisconsin) actually raised the tax last year. In 1979, 10 states also increased motor fuel taxes, compared to four in 1978.

The Federal Highway Administration this year expects to dish out \$8.8 billion to the states and has plans to spend another \$10.5 billion yearly for the next five years. More of these funds, proportionately, would be earmarked for the states to repair deteriorating interstate and primary roads, and the \$6,000-plus bridges the feds say are "structurally deficient" or "functionally obsolete."

SCIENCE WORLD

What's Up In Acne Cures?

PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several new topical antibiotics have been approved recently by the Food and Drug Administration for the battle against acne.

The list includes clindamycin phosphate (Cleocin T), erythromycin (Erythrin), and mecteycline sulfocyclate (Medcin).

The acne antibiotic battle chest also includes topical tetracycline, trade name Topicycline, which has been around a while.

An update on the topical in The Medical Letter, a nonprofit doctors' newsletter published by Medical Letter Inc., in New Rochelle, N. Y., reports on pluses and minuses of the acne fighters.

Although the three mentioned at the start of this dispatch have been okayed recently for general use, they have been used for several years in unofficial formulations concocted by pharmacists working with dermatologists.

The conclusion of The Medical Letter update goes like this: "Some Medical Letter consultants believe topical clindamycin may prove to be more effective than other topical antibiotics for treatment of acne, but controlled clinical trials comparing these agents have not been reported."

Here's what The Medical Letter reported on the other preparations: —Topical tetracycline. Effective in some patients with mild acne, particularly young women with papular chin acne. But several Medical Letter consultants have found it

ineffective for moderate or more severe acne. A caveat went like this: "Faint yellow discoloration of the skin occurs after administration of topical tetracycline and fluorescence can be seen under black light used in diatheses. Some patients complain of a stinging or burning sensation when topical tetracycline is applied."

—Topical erythromycin. In one study of 348 patients with inflammatory acne, a 2 percent erythromycin preparation was more effective than alcohol-propylene vehicle alone. Two other studies also came to the same conclusion when the preparation was used in patients with moderately severe acne vulgaris. However, some Medical Letter consultants said many patients using topical erythromycin told of burning and irritation.

—Topical clindamycin. This is the most widely used topical antibiotic for acne. A survey of 538 dermatologists showed 74 percent use it, 48 percent also use topical erythromycin, but only 8 percent used topical tetracycline.

Summing up on treatment of acne today, Medical Letter made these points: 1. Tretinoin (Retin-A) and other vitamin A derivatives can be effective against mild to moderate non-inflammatory acne.

2. For mild to moderate inflammatory acne, benzoyl peroxide (PanOxy) and others often helps. This is an oxidizing agent.

3. Systemic tetracycline and other antibiotics generally are considered the most effective treatment for severe inflammatory acne.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Ya know, waitress, I think you're RIGHT. We few tippers ARE insecure and need love and approval."

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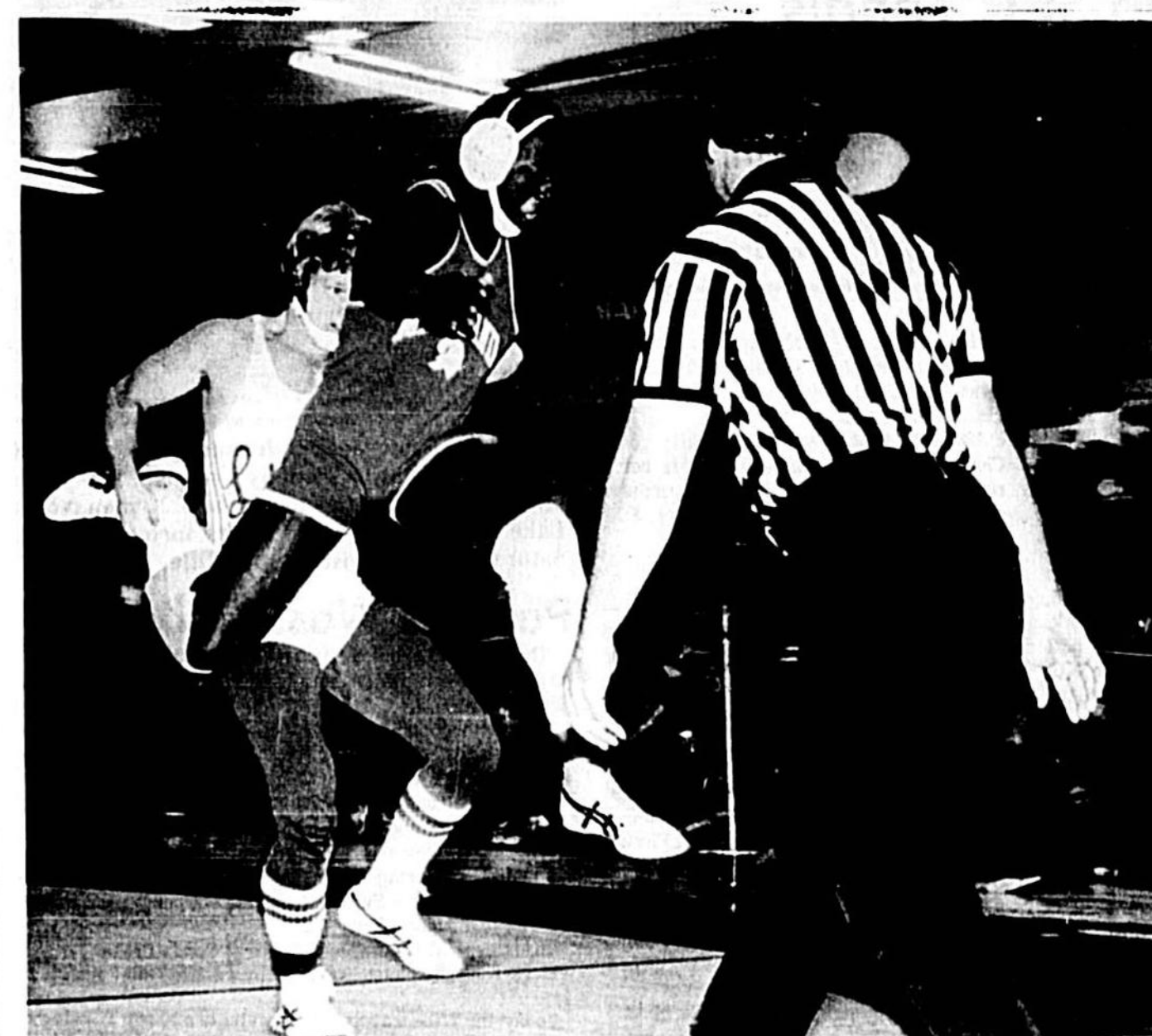
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District Champion Chris Breen of Lyman gets set to unload Mainland's Luke McCoy in the 189-pound final won by Breen 6-3 last Saturday. This week the county teams compete in the Region 4A-3 in Palm Beach Community College in Lake Worth.

Jones Holds Tribe Hopes, Henley Mends Region Jinx

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
Seminole's Willie Jones, the District 4A-3 champion at 109 pounds, carries the Tribe wrestling hopes when the Region 4A-3 mat tournament gets underway Friday at Palm Beach Community College in Lake Worth.
First round action commences at 1 p.m., followed by the second round at 7:30 p.m. The semi final action is at 10 a.m. Saturday with the wrestle backs following at 12:30 p.m. The consolation finals are at 6 p.m. and the championships at 8 p.m.
"Willie wrestles like he did in the district, he looks unbeatable," exclaimed Coach Scott Sherman while watching his muscular senior workout at Lyman Wednesday. "This is the best I've seen him wrestle this year.
"But don't judge him by the way he looks in practice. You'll think he's going to get pinned," laughed Sherman.
Along with Jones, Sherman points to senior Chip Roll as the other fighting Seminole hopeful. Roll's biggest problem has been his weight class, which contains undefeated Terry Barrett and Lake Howell's rugged Chuck Pellet (four losses to Barrett).
"Chip is always a threat for a pin because of all those little rolls," Sherman said concerning his Roll. "If he wrestles a guy that is unfamiliar with his style — he better watch out."
Sophomore Vince Clark (116), Mike Thorman (149), Big Lee Mosley (224) and unlimited John Bryant are the remaining Tribe district place winners making the trek south.
Turning to Barrett (159) and Lyman, team-wise and individually, the Greyhounds are the best bet to bring home a title.
Barrett, a senior and fourth place finisher in the state last year, has not met his match this year. "Fenacious Terry" has a good shot at being the 'Hounds second state champion since Mark Schuster (136) in 1977. Barrett is a sparkling 19-0.
Along with Barrett, seniors David Burtis (21-1) and junior Todd Andrew (10-1) are what Coach Skip Pletzer calls his "best bets" for region crowns.
Henley, who has been beaten just once, has won the district title three years running, but has never placed in the regional. The polite senior, however, feels this may be his year.
On Jan. 23 Henley (130) defeated four-year varsity Jon Love of Bishop Moore for the first time, something he hopes will springboard him to higher accomplishments.
" That definitely helped," said Henley while catching a breather Wednesday. "There's more incentive this year. It's my last shot and I know I beat someone that's been there." Love was a 3A state champ last year.
Co-captain Burtis has been beaten just once at 171, while Newman, a transfer from Minnesota has compiled an impressive mark at 116. He whipped Luke Brantley's tough Jeff Horn 5-4 in the district.
Lyman's "outside bets" include senior co-captain Eric Smith (15-3), who won the district last year, but was upset in the first round in 1981.
Chris Breen (9-3), who seems to be finally healed on the basis of his solid victory over Mainland's Luke McCoy (18-1), along with Cory Stanley (10-3) (136) and surprising freshman Jay Hunzicker (10-2).
Lyman also qualified Ju-Hoon Lee (18-2), Steve Schofield (18-2) (224), Joey Lockwood (123) and unlimited Jeff Brannen in its strong 13-wrestler entourage.
"We should have a good shot at the team title because of the quality of competition we've faced," surmised Pletzer. "Martin County placed higher than us in the Christmas Tournament, but we were missing Breen and Andrew."
Although district runnerup Lake Brantley will not be a threat for the team championship, the Patriots bring some veteran wrestlers to Lake Worth with some pretty impressive credentials.
The biggest, if not the best, of Coach Kevin Carper's crew, is unlimited Robin Graham. The friendly giant finally came into his own last Saturday by pinning DeLand's Andrew Chavers for the heavyweight title.
"Robin's always been a little afraid of Chavers' strength," admitted Carper. "But now I think he has a good chance of going to state."
Which Carper also feels could apply to champions Rich Farmer (136) and Keith Powers (149). Jeff Horn (116) and Mark Peyske (122) give Brantley solid strength at the middle weights.
Farmer is 16-2 and a conference champ. The talented junior went to state as a freshman along with his brother Alan. Another brother Billy wrestles as a freshman.
Co-captain Powers is finally over early season knee problems. Powers also has a brother — Chas — that performed at the state meet. He is 18-2 on the year.
Horn is 19-3 and did a flipflop with Peyske in weight classes. The Chicago transfer dropped to 116 for the district after being at 122 most of the year.
"I think the drop in weight hurt Jeff," confided Carper. "He should be better adjusted to it now." Horn is a senior.
Peyske at 135 doesn't have as impressive a record as some of his teammates, but Carper looks for his senior co-captain to do well. Nick Bourikas (142), Blair Davison (171), Jamie Offenberg (109) and Chuck DiGerlando (130) also qualified.
"Peyske is my fourth and we've got some good four-year wrestlers," pointed out Carper about his 11-3 squad, the best for the Patriots in six years. "We took Farmer, Powers and Peyske to Annapolis this past summer for the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) meet. That definitely helped all three."
The fourth county qualified represented — Lake Howell — schooled six wrestlers. Pellet and Tony Perry, who gave Henley quite a tussle before falling 7-5, are the best Silver Hawk chances.
Dean Moberg (118) a second place finisher, Paul O'Callaghan (102), David Lepird (136) and Vic Dunlap (189) complete the Lake Howell contingent.
While the 4A is worried about the region, Coach John Horn of Oviedo is preparing one of Central Florida's finest — 116 pound Doug Jordan — for the state meet at Palatka.
" If Doug wrestles like he did in the regional, he ought to win it all," predicted Horn. "He beat a two-time state champ (Sebring's Jerry Whidden). Jordan, who is 27-1, trailed 7-1, but rallied to win 11-4.

CHAMPIONS Raiders Rap CFCC 114-78 For Title

So much for suspense. Seminole Community College's Joe Sterling will never rival the late Alfred Hitchcock for exciting conclusions.
The Raiders cawkwalked past Central Florida Community College 114-78 to capture the Division II championship and an automatic playoff berth in the state's junior college tournament.
"We thought the boys played the best half of basketball all year in the first half," raved Sterling.
He had good reason to rave. Whatever suspense there might have been was eliminated immediately by SC's storming lead Wednesday in Ocala.
The heroes were many. Sanford's Bruce McCray tossed in eight points while Travis Filer and Lonnie Jones each tallied 10.
Mt. Dora's Mike Ryals added eight and swift point guard Eric Ervin notched six points. The Raiders blistered the time for an awesome 66 percent from the field.
As torrid as the Raiders were Wednesday, though, it may have been the news of Sante Fe's upset defeat Tuesday (73-67) by Florida Junior College which set off the barrage.
"That was great news," admitted an ecstatic Sterling. "We knew we could wrap it up with a win. Everything's bright today."
The bright light is what Jones was last night. The Knoxville (Tenn.) freshman canned 8-of-13 floor shots to go with a perfect four at the line for 20 points. He collected 6 boards.
Filer, a 6-foot-1 dandy from Largo, was next with 16 points.
Boone's A.J. Jackson sped to 13 points, Ryals finished with 12 while former Seminole's McCray and 6-foot-7 Reggie Butler each collected 10.
Former Ocala Vanguard standout Eddie Goff paced all scorers with 34 points.
The Raiders complete the regular season Saturday against Daytona Beach at home. Wednesday's victory was number 27 against two losses. SCC is 12-1 in Division II.
Following the Saturday title, the Raiders are off until March 5 when the State JUCO tourney opens at Stetson University in DeLand.
The Raiders will play the second place team in division four — probably Florida College or Polk Community College. "We feel it's a pretty good draw," said Sterling. "We've beat both of these schools, but you never can tell in a tournament."
Spoken like a true Hitchcock fan. — SAM COOK

Jones, Tribe Defuse Lyman 52-51

Lyman's Valeria Jackson put on a fireworks display of shooting Wednesday, but Seminole's Cathy Jones extinguished it in overtime with a rebound basket to lift Sanford past the Greyhounds 52-51 in girls District 4A-9 basketball at DeLand.
" That little Jackson was hotter than a fire cracker," exclaimed Tribe Coach Cheryl Klein. "We keyed to stop their inside game and she popped it in from outside."
The Seminoles had built a 40-28 advantage with less than seven minutes to play in the fourth quarter until Jackson's demolition job.
Jackson, a 5-foot-7 sharpshooting freshman, connected five times down the stretch — the last with just 16 seconds to play — tying the score.
" And when she'd miss, Sudie (Ferritto) would tap it in," said Klein about Lyman's 5-foot-11 senior.
Jones, however, put out the fire with a career-high 18 points and her finest rebounding output of the year.
" Cathy was outstanding," raved Klein. "She really took up the slack for (Robin) Riggins (bad cold), who couldn't get up and down the floor."
Jones was especially tough in the overtime, when the Lady Seminoles had to overcome Lyman on four occasions.
In the other quarter final, Mainland crushed Lake Howell 71-29. The Silver Hawks finished the season with just one victory.
Friday night at 6:15 Seminole takes on the Bucys, who are seeded second in the tourney. The Lady Tribe tripped Mainland in the first meeting as Riggins had an outstanding game, but Mainland won the return match.
" I think we'll beat them," predicted Klein.
Tonight, quarter final action continues as top-seeded and 21-4 Apopka faces Spruce Creek at 6:15 and third-seeded DeLand battles Lake Brantley at 8.
Lake Howell (29): Blocker 8, M. Johnson 10, McHenry 0, Scott 3, Carrerato 0, Lowe 2, G. Johnson 7, Barrows 2, Barma 0. Totals 81 33 29.
Mainland (71): Jennings 0, McCoy 13, Roundtree 10, Gaddy 10, Knight 11, Lawrence 2, Perry 14, Lewis 4, Anderson 2, Thompson 3, Norris 2. Totals 71 21 31.
Hattiesville (29): Mainland 36, Lake Howell 13. Team fouls: Lake Howell 13; Mainland 4. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.
Lyman (51): Harary 8, Riggins 8, Bennett 12, Jones 18, Madison 0, Campbell 0, Cotton 0. Totals 23 26 19 51.
Hattiesville (29): Lyman 18, Regulation 13, Sanford 4, Lyman 43. Team fouls: Lyman 14, Sanford 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

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FINNISH TOUCH

Helsinki's Mannisto, Palo Warm Up SCC Tennis



It has been an unusually cold winter in Sanford. Most residents of the area cannot remember when we had such prolonged cool to cold temperatures. For most of us the 40 and 50 degree days are uncomfortable to say the least, but to two gifted athletes at SCC, it's almost like a heat wave.

Timo Palo and Lasse Mannisto are from Helsinki, Finland, and Helsinki is cold, very, very cold. Often the temperature goes to -20 degrees or even colder.

A nice, warm spring day in that part of the world warms up to 15 or 20 degrees above. So you can see why Lasse and Timo think our 40 and 50 degree days are downright pleasant.

These two young men, of course, came to SCC to play tennis. Lasse is the top-ranked junior player in Finland and finished runner up in the men's championships. He has played in the Orange Bowl in Miami, and the U.S. Open Junior Championships in New York. Lasse has the best background and the best credentials of any player ever to play for SCC. He has a chance to make it all the way into the pro ranks, and if hard work and desire are any factors he will make it.

Timo Palo is 20 years old and came to SCC upon the recommendation of his compatriot and friend Lasse. Timo is one of the top ranking men's players in Finland and has a tremendous ability and fighting spirit.

Timo spent the last year in the Finnish army and just got out a few weeks ago. His game is just now coming around and when he gets in 100 percent condition he will be one of the top players in Florida. Timo is majoring in Architectural Design



Larry Castle
Herald Staff Writer

and Lasse is an Economics major. Both young men are good students and quite an asset to SCC not only in athletics but in the classroom as well.

After this year Lasse will probably go to Clemson University, although he is being recruited by scores of colleges and universities. Timo will probably come back to SCC in 1982 to complete work on his A.A.

The SCC men's team is off to a good start—this year's record so far is 3-0. Wins have come over Division II rival Florida Junior College and Division III power, Brevard. Both of these scores were 9-0. The Raiders beat Santa Fe 9-0 too.

Most JUOCO coaches in the state see Central Florida CC as the top team in the state and possibly the nation this year. Central Florida has its best team in the history of the school. Dade New World Center, Palm Beach, Brevard and Seminole are considered the top five teams in Florida. All five should be in the top 10-15 teams in the nation.

Friday, the Raiders host Palm Beach at 9 a.m.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieschell-Robbins

Seminole's Scott Meek (left) and John Jane head for Apopka goal in Tuesday's action. The Tribe plays at Lake Brantley tonight at 9. Lyman leads Lake Howell at 6. The winners meet at 7 p.m. Saturday for the District 4A-9 title.

Patriots Wash Tribe
The rains came, but not soon enough for the Seminole tribe to avert a pair of washouts to Lake Brantley in tennis action Wednesday.

The girls were blitzed 5-0 by the Lady Blue with the doubles being rained out. The boys lost 7-0. Four matches must be played before a match is official.

"They're stronger than Seabreeze," said an impressed Donald Knight about the Brantley girl netters. "Outside of Trinity Prep, they should be the best around here."

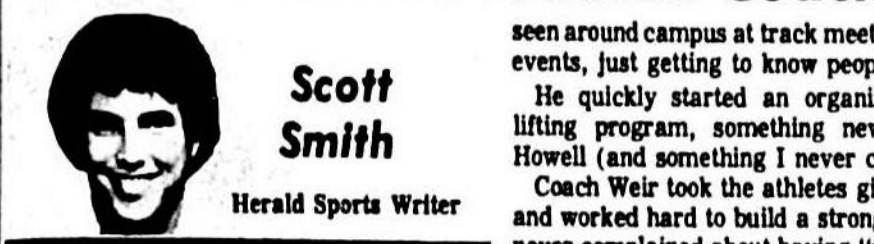
Playing at Spring Oaks, Lynn Walden whipped Patti Edgerton 8-1, Robin Pinnock took Lisa Harper 6-3 and Emily Toor bested Angie Barley 8-5.

Brantley's Liz Ryan then disposed of Candy Croker 8-0 and Valerie King proved to be wasteful by wasting Ginny Bishop 6-1.

Today, the Tribe travels to Edgewater to makeup Tuesday's rainout. The girls are 4-3 for the year while the boys are 6-7.

SAM WEIR

More Than A Football Coach



When UCF's Don Jonas named Sam Weir as his assistant football coach, Lake Howell lost more than a coach — they lost a man.

It's true he brought his coaching skills to the school in 1979 and produced the best seasons in the school's history.

But he will be remembered as more than a coach to those who got to know him. He will be remembered as a person who cared.

Coach Weir had more than a player-coach relationship with his young men. I played only one season with Coach Weir but that one season ended three confounding years at Lake Howell.

He helped me with many personal problems. Having experienced similar situations, he related to the hardships I was going through. His door was always open.

Weir would help any player who had a problem. He always had time to talk, football-wise or something else.

During the three years before Weir, the football program had no progressive direction. Every year the program started over.

In my junior year (1978), Curtis Keen was the varsity coach. It was his last year and I think Keen knew that.

There was no rebuilding plan, much less a game plan. It was pass two downs, run and punt. Mostly seniors started when there were more capable juniors available.

When spring practice came around, we did start over. But Coach Weir knew who could do what. Only talent counted with Weir. If you didn't get the job done—someone else took your place.

Lake Howell's football program changed the first day he stepped on campus. He was a celebrity. Everyone wanted to see who this new guy was.

Even though he wasn't teaching and spring practice was a month away, Weir could be seen around campus at track meets and other events, just getting to know people.

He quickly started an organized weight lifting program, something he had done at Lake Howell (and something I never cared for).

Coach Weir took the athletes given to him and worked hard to build a strong team. He never complained about having "no talent or size." The scholastic of the past were gone. Some days he spent 12 hours at the school.

The rest is history. Winning games, large crowds, college recognition for the players and the famous fan tunnel, which left its mark in central Florida, are a few of Sam Weir's accomplishments.

"We had a fantastic program at Lake Howell," Weir said while reflecting about his two-year stay there.

"I regret leaving but it was an opportunity I could not refuse at the time.

"I'm looking forward to being a part of this year's team," said Weir about his new job. "I'd like to thank everyone involved in making my job at Lake Howell as most enjoyable and memorable one. The booster club, the student body, the parents and most of all the players."

Coach Jonas feels the University is very fortunate to get Coach Weir and is sure he will be a great asset to the program.

So do I.

Jonas added his first pro football feather to his cap last week when super defensive back Tim Kiggins was grabbed by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Weir and Jonas received more good news this week when Tampa Plant's fine quarterback Mike Wood and Osceola-Kissimmee's all-purpose threat "Smookey Green" both decided on UCF for their football futures.

Wood played for Weir two years ago at Lake Howell.

Another welcome addition to UCF will be St. Cloud's motorist Arthur Sipple. The 6-foot-4-inch, 280-pounder plays defensive tackle and is coming in from Ft. Scott (Kan.) Community College.

The Knights also savor Boone's Roger Stalvey, a 5-foot-10 without who led the Metro in receiving and 6-foot-4 250-pound tackle Hank Lewis.

Already on the way from Georgia is David Hart, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder who runs a 9.0. From South Carolina, UCF has attracted two defensive backs — 6-foot-4, 180-pound John Freeman and 5-foot-10, 175-pound Greg Albers.

"These are beginning to unfold. They're looking up," said Weir Wednesday morning.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing
WEDNESDAY NIGHT RESULTS
1st Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
2nd Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
3rd Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
4th Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
5th Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
6th Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
7th Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
8th Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
9th Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37
10th Race—5:16, 8:30, 8:37

Pro Basketball
By United Press International
Atlantic Division
W. L. P. Ct. GB
Boston 51 11 823
New York 48 15 762
Philadelphia 45 17 726
Washington 41 22 651
Milwaukee 35 28 558
Chicago 31 33 484
Cleveland 22 39 361
Detroit 19 44 302
Midwest Division
W. L. P. Ct. GB
San Antonio 32 42 1000
Houston 31 42 912
Dallas 29 45 817
Phoenix 28 47 738
Los Angeles 27 48 675
Portland 26 49 600
Golden State 25 50 519
Seattle 23 52 435
San Diego 25 49 419

Television
10:30 p.m. — NBA Basketball, Philadelphia 76ers vs. Washington Bullets, (Cable 13)
9 p.m. — College Basketball, Duke vs. North Carolina St. (WTBS 17)
10:30 p.m. — NBA Basketball, Denver Nuggets vs. Phoenix Suns, (Cable 13)

Transactions
By United Press International
Wednesday
Baseball
California — Announced the signing of Chris Cannizzaro as manager of Redwood of the California League.

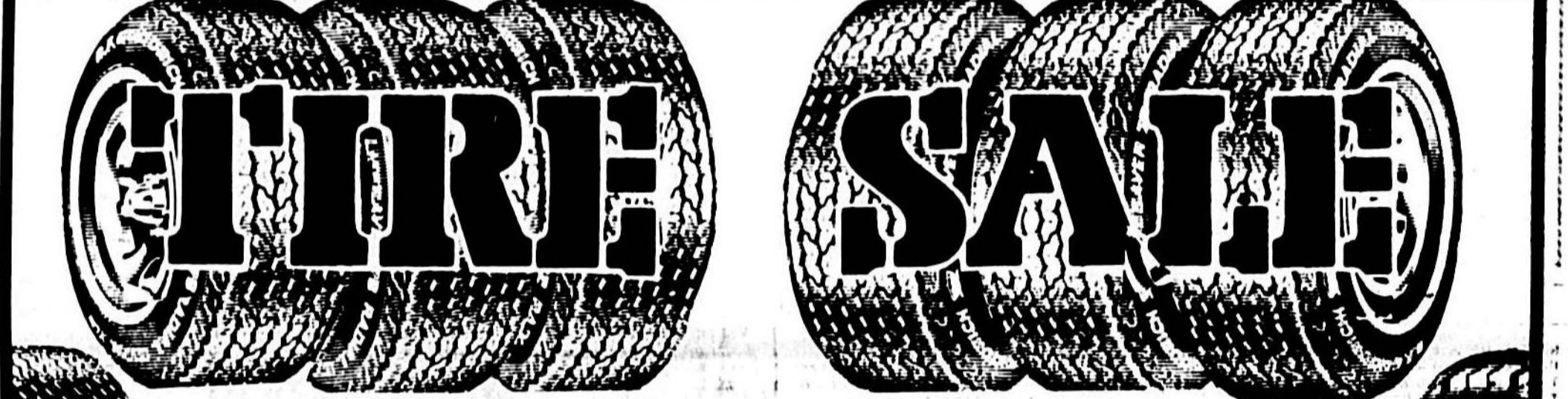
Seminole County Spotlight

| Scoring | Games | Points | Avg. | High |
|----------------------|-------|--------|-------|------|
| Bill Burgess (OV) | 24 | 444 | 18.5 | 35 |
| Ronnie Murphy (OV) | 26 | 480 | 18.46 | 33 |
| Bruce Brightman (LH) | 25 | 423 | 16.9 | 33 |
| Antoine Lemon (LYM) | 26 | 431 | 16.6 | 27 |
| Tommy Motha (LB) | 26 | 396 | 15.3 | 32 |
| Neal Gillis (LYM) | 26 | 391 | 15.0 | 25 |
| Mark Layton (LH) | 23 | 329 | 14.3 | 27 |
| Steve Grace (SEM) | 26 | 363 | 14.0 | 25 |
| Eric French (LYM) | 27 | 336 | 12.4 | 20 |
| William Scott (LYM) | 26 | 297 | 11.4 | 27 |

| Rebounding | Games | Rebounds | Avg. |
|---------------------|-------|----------|------|
| Ronnie Murphy (OV) | 26 | 293 | 11.3 |
| Tommy Motha (LB) | 26 | 233 | 9.0 |
| Steve Grace (SEM) | 26 | 210 | 8.1 |
| Lenny Sutton (SEM) | 23 | 172 | 7.5 |
| Chuck Scott (LH) | 23 | 170 | 7.4 |
| Bill Burgess (OV) | 24 | 158 | 6.6 |
| Mark Layton (LH) | 23 | 152 | 6.6 |
| Eric French (LYM) | 27 | 182 | 6.7 |
| Kevin Hillman (LYM) | 27 | 177 | 6.5 |
| Neal Gillis (LYM) | 26 | 155 | 6.0 |

| Free Throws | Games | Made-Att. | Pct. |
|------------------------|-------|-----------|-------|
| Tim O'Shaughnessy (LH) | 25 | 75-92 | 81.52 |
| Tim Heath (LB) | 20 | 71-89 | 78.77 |
| Andy Luce (LB) | 24 | 49-62 | 79.03 |
| Eric French (LYM) | 27 | 90-118 | 76.27 |
| Kurt Kline (OV) | 26 | 64-85 | 75.29 |

A.O.K. TIRE MART



APPROXIMATELY 400 B.F. GOODRICH TIRES TO BE SOLD AT

1/2 PRICE

ALL SIZES-SOME NEW SOME SLIGHTLY USED ALL TIRES HAVE LIMITED WARRANTY BY A.O.K. TIRE MART

A.O.K. TIRE MART

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 8-5:30 SAT. 8-8:30
PHONE 322-7490
2413 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD

Murphy Closes Burgess Gap, O'Shaughnessy Back On Top

As Spotlight Fades Away

Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy is making his stretch drive. The talented 8-foot-3 race horse closed to within .04 of a point of teammate Bill Burgess in the Seminole County Spotlight scoring race with one lap to run.

The competition will end with the regular season. For Murphy and Burgess, that means Saturday when the Lions host Lake Howell. Murphy still has a commanding edge over Lake Brantley's Tommy Motha in rebounding.

Saturday's final at Oviedo will also close the race for the free throw contest, where Lake Howell's Tim O'Shaughnessy had an outstanding 11-of-12 for three games to regain the lead from the Patriots' Tim Heath.

Oviedo's Kurt Kline should pass the 300 mark Saturday in assists. The diminutive 5-foot-3 scrapper has totaled 197 thus far.

While the scoring standings didn't change, Seminole's Lenny Sutton moved up in the rebounding to fourth behind fellow Tribester Steve Grace.

Sutton passed Burgess, Howell's Mark Layton and Chuck Scott with a solid week. The Hawks' Bruce Brightman has grabbed 84 steals and handed out 125 assists.

Lyman's leaping junior Eric French sharpened his free throw eye over the past week to become the only performer to make all three categories.

FIVE STAR CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| W-L | Overall | District | |
|---------------|---------|----------|------|
| Spruce Creek | 13-3 | 21-5 | 10-3 |
| Lyman | 11-4 | 18-8 | 10-3 |
| Deland | 11-9 | 17-4 | 10-4 |
| Lake Howell | 8-7 | 13-12 | 7-4 |
| Seabreeze | 7-8 | 13-13 | — |
| Seminole | 7-6 | 13-14 | 6-8 |
| Mainland | 6-8 | 9-14 | 6-8 |
| Lake Brantley | 5-12 | 8-21 | 3-11 |
| Apopka | 3-12 | 8-19 | 2-11 |

Friday's Games

Lyman at Spruce Creek
Mainland at Seminole
Lake Howell at Apopka
Lake Brantley at Seabreeze

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

NOTICE UNDER PICTIOUS NAME LAW.

NOTICE UNDER PICTIOUS NAME LAW.

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION.

NOTICE OF ACTION.

NOTICE OF ACTION.

NOTICE OF ACTION.

President's Day Savings

Men's vested 3-piece suit Special 69.99

The styling you want at a budget price. Choose yours in a great selection of solid colors or fancies including stripes in polyester. Regular, long or short sizes.

Special 4.99

Men's short sleeve knit sport shirt in 50 pct. poly. 50 pct. cotton. Choose from a good selection of styles and colors.

Men's sportshirt. 6.99

Machine washable, no-iron poly cotton sportshirt in yarn-dyed plaid or solids. With 2 pockets and square hemmed bottom to wear in or out. S, M, L, XL.

Of course you can charge it.

JCPenney

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117-172 and State St.
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open Sun. 12:30-5:30 p.m.



Specials!

Scotty's Rock Bottom Prices

SALE! **CEILING FAN**
Three metal blade fan, in White or Brown. 4-speed motor. 36" dia. sweep.
4288 Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 46.88

SALE! **Ozite Indoor-Outdoor CARPET**
Plain back carpet in decorator colors. 12' width.
149 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) ... 1.99

SALE! **RAYOVAC General Purpose BATTERIES**
In "C" or "D" sizes.
16¢ Each
Catalog Special Summer Catalog Price (each) ... 19¢

SALE! **HAND SAWS**
962 26" 8 point General Purpose or 963 26" 10 point Fine Crosscut.
599 Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 7.99

SALE! **Straight FLUORESCENT TUBE**
Rapid start. Cool White tube. 40 watts.
97¢ Each
No. 09785

FLOOR COVERING
CUT-and-CARRY CARPET
TUFTONES - 100% nylon level loop, foam back. 12' width.
339 Sq. Yd.

ELECTRICAL
EXTENSION CORDS
Has polarized 3-outlet connector with Safety-Kap and 2-prong plug.
C2220-009-9' White (each) ... **1.29**
C220-012-12' Brown (each) ... **1.39**

HARDWARE
Power Return TAPE RULE
Lufkin
8312 3/4" x 12' ... **4.39**
8316 3/4" x 16' ... **4.95**
8325 3/4" x 25' ... **5.99**

CEILING FANS
Three metal blades. White or Brown. 48" dia. sweep.
5995 Each

No-Wax Vinyl SHEET FLOORING
Durable, Tophane surface on a vinyl foam cushion. In 6'-8" wide roll.
219 Lin. Ft.

Outdoor FLOODLIGHT BULB
Clear, in 75 watts.
249 Each Bulb

ENTRANCE KEY LOCK SETS
Satin or Brass Anodized Aluminum finish.
SP3232 (ea.) ... **11.85**
DE TER Antique Brass finish. SP3532 (ea.) ... **12.75**

CEILING FAN
Brass plated styling. Four reversible wood blades with cane inserts. Variable speed motor. 52" dia. sweep.
19995 Each

SALE! **Coventry Interior PAINT**
Washable latex paint for walls and ceilings.
799 Gallon
Reg. Price (gallon) ... 9.49

SALE! **LEAF RAKE**
No. YLR20.
149 Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 1.79

BUILDING PRODUCTS
GYPSUM WALLBOARD
3/8" x 4' x 8' ... **3.15**
1/2" x 4' x 8' ... **3.20**
1/2" x 4' x 12' ... **4.78**

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION
*The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.
R-11" Sq. Ft. R-19" Sq. Ft.
3 1/2" x 15" **13 1/2¢** 6" x 15" **22 1/2¢**
3 1/2" x 23" **13 1/2¢** 6" x 23" **22 1/2¢**

PAINT
Wall-Cote PAINT
Latex paint for interior walls and ceilings.
349 White Gallon **419** Colors Gallon
Flo-Cote PAINT
Interior-exterior paint in Brilliant White.
1199 2 Gallon Pail
Speedeck ENAMEL PAINT
Gives a hard finish to floors and decks.
1199 Gallon

LAWN and GARDEN
CYPRESS MULCH
30 lb. Bag **188**
PUSH BROOM
16" Floor Sweep style. No. 8825. **595** Each
Galvanized TRASH CANS
20 gallon can ST203. **599** Each
Utility WHEELBARROW
3 cu. ft. capacity, KS-3. **1499** Each
Catalog Special Summer Catalog Price (each) ... 16.99

LUMBER
1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING
8' through 16' lengths. **49¢** Lin. Ft.
SPRUCE STUDS
2 x 4 x 92 1/2" Precut 2 x 4 x 96" **155** Piece **159** Piece
Sheathing PLYWOOD
CDX Sheets Agency Approved. Sheet
3/8" x 4' x 8' ... **7.36**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) ... **7.99**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) ... **8.49**
5/8" x 4' x 8' ... **11.26**

Shop Scotty's and Save

SALE! **WALL-COTE WALL-COTE PAINT**
White **349** Colors **419** Gallon

SALE! **WALL-COTE WALL-COTE PAINT**
White **349** Colors **419** Gallon

SALE! **WALL-COTE WALL-COTE PAINT**
White **349** Colors **419** Gallon

SANFORD
700 French Av.
Ph: 323-4700
Open 'til 6 p.m.
Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m., Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

NOW OPEN
ORANGE CITY
2323 S. Volusia Ave.
Hwy. 17 and 92
Ph: 775-7268

OPEN UNTIL 9 PM

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

Master Charge VISA

Miss Hopkins, Mark Rysdyk Repeat Vows

Jane Marie Hopkins and Mark Douglas Rysdyk were married Feb. 14 at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Leo King was the officiating clergyman at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony in a candlelight setting. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hopkins, Michigan Street, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Rysdyk of Chuluota. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown fashioned along the empire silhouette with a charmingly lace bodice and Queen Anne neckline embellished with pearl clusters. The A-line organza skirt, designed with a wide lace insert, was edged with scalloped lace. This same effect was repeated on the sweeping Cathedral train. The bride's veil of illusion, enhanced with a lace applique, was secured to a Chantilly lace cap accented with pearls. She carried a formal cascade of white roses and natural foliage showered with baby's breath and long satin streamers. Madonna Selsler, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a Valentine red gown, empire styled, with spaghetti straps complemented with a printed chiffon cape. She carried a semi-cascade of red and white carnations with baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Sharon Pickens, cousin of the bride; Janice Walker, friend of the bride; and Miriam Murray, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's. They were wore red chiffon capes. Dina Murray, cousin of the bridegroom was flower girl.



MRS. MARK DOUGLAS RYSDYK

Robert Rysdyk served his brother as best man. Groomsman were Ralph Murray, Ron Givens and Roy Hopkins. A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the church.

After a wedding trip to the Midwest, the newlyweds will make their home in Sanford. The bride is employed in her father's business, Hopkins Meat Packing. The bridegroom is employed at Florida Aircraft Engines, Sanford Airport.

Wife Accuses Bar Manager Of 'Killing My Husband'

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an alcoholic. He also has cirrhosis of the liver. Last year he had a mild heart attack after drinking at his favorite bar, which is located in a shopping center near where we live. He goes there every day. The manager of this bar gives my husband liquor on credit, so naturally that is where my husband always goes. I went there and told the manager not to give my husband any more credit because he was an alcoholic and it was killing him, but the manager said, "If I don't give him credit, somebody else will." Abby, I think this is disgusting. That manager is killing my husband! What should I do?

DEAR LILLIAN: Thank you (and all the others who wrote) for setting me straight.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THINKING IT OVER IN SALAMIE, N.J.: Think it over thoroughly. Money isn't everything. Sometimes it isn't enough.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

LILLIAN BAKER, GARDENA, CALIF.

DEAR LILLIAN: When he called to tell me he was coming here to see the children, he asked me to get him a "date" while he's here. Should I?

DEAR GLORIA: Yes, with a psychiatrist.

DEAR IRKED: Don't blame the manager. The problem lies with your husband. If he hasn't tried Alcoholics Anonymous, he should. His very life depends on it. And if he doesn't value his life enough to preserve it, go to Al-Anon and learn how to deal with a husband who's drinking himself to death. Al-Anon is in the phone book. Please call now. It's free and well worth trying.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is coming to town to visit our children. He is now

In Her Day, Martha Washington Would Have Shopped At Mary-Esther's!

So Perfect For Spring
And On Through An Air
Conditioned Summer. Our
Smartly Styled Bow Neck,
Short Sleeve Dress Topped
By It's Own Dyed-To-Match
Open Knit Sweater



Mary-Esther's
Featuring Fashions Just For You
200 NORTH PARK AVENUE - PHONE 322-2383
SANFORD, FLORIDA

In And Around Sanford Saturday Is... A Day To Eat, Drink, Be Merry

This weekend offers the community the opportunity to eat, drink and be merry for sure. The Woman's Club of Sanford is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Saturday, followed later in the evening by Beta Sigma Phi's Annual Valentine Charity Ball.

Why not take in both? According to Ann Brisson, chairman of the spaghetti dinner, serving hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. The menu includes spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage.

The cost is \$2 for adults and \$2 children. An said carry-out orders are available for those who desire this service.

In addition to the dinner, drawings will be held for three paintings done by Ann, Molly Masters of Osteen, and Kelly Callarzo of Longwood. Co-chairmen of the dinner are Emly Bill and Vivian Buck.

Ann said tickets will be available at the door, by calling committee members or through Pat Foster, ticket chairman, 323-1824.

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES Editor

Just don't tell her who told you she will be 85.

The Bram Towers Kitchen Band entertained the Sanford Senior Citizens Club this week with a unique program. The 16-piece band is made up of local talent carrying names of famous people.

Under the direction of Grace Delph, the group is in demand in the senior circuit.

According to a band member, Belle Williams, "We have such a good time."

COUPON VALID THRU SUNDAY 2-22-81

MAE'S Fabrics SALE STARTS FRIDAY

SANFORD-2994 ORLANDO DR.
ZATRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.

COUPON VALUES

DOORBUSTER... 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
TRIMMED SELECTION!
1 to 3 yds LENGTHS
88¢

COUPON
DOORBUSTER
STRETCH TERRY
VIBRANT COLORS!
12 x 18 LINING
28¢ VALUE
166¢

COUPON
DOORBUSTER
FLANNEL
PASTEL MIXES & WHITE
10 x 18 LINING
21¢ VALUE
21¢

COUPON
DOORBUSTER
PLACE MATS
140 TO 160 VALUE
2 FOR 1

COUPON
DOORBUSTER
QIANA PRINTS
3.98 VALUE
BY DU PORT
1 TO 3 YDS LENGTHS
122¢

COUPON
DOORBUSTER
CRIB SIZE BLANKETS
3.98 VALUE
2 FOR 1

COUPON
DOORBUSTER
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY
6" WIDE x 18 VALUE
3 YDS FOR 1.00

COUPON
DOORBUSTER
FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES
CLOSE OUTS • IRRIGATORS
48" x 24" 49¢ • 48" x 84" 149¢
48" x 30" 159¢ • 72" x 63" 279¢
48" x 36" 169¢ • 72" x 84" 299¢
48" x 45" 199¢ • 76" x 63" 329¢
48" x 63" 129¢ • 76" x 84" 359¢

1100 S. FRENCH AV. SANFORD

STERCHI'S PROUDLY PRESENTS QUALITY Southerland Bedding AT SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES!

For years, Sterchi's has featured this quality bedding in all of our 86 stores outside the state of Florida. Now, for the first time, this fine product is available to you in Florida and at SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES! The Caribbean III is a quality mattress utilizing

312 coils for extra firm support and Southerland's patented foam foundation assures you of a great night's sleep! Come in now, and test this great bedding product... you'll like the quality and your pocketbook will love the savings! See this terrific buy today at Sterchi's!

This Week Only! SAVE \$60, \$70 and \$90.

On the Mattress and Foundation Set

Caribbean III

TWIN SIZE **\$139.95** 2-PIECE SET
FULL SIZE **\$189.95** 2-PIECE SET
QUEEN SIZE **\$249.95** 2-PIECE SET

SAVE \$60 ON TWIN SIZE SET
SAVE \$70 ON FULL SIZE SET
SAVE \$90 ON QUEEN SIZE SET

Use Sterchi's Credit With a Personal Touch!
Free Delivery and Set-up in your Home!
322-7953 1100 S. FRENCH AV.

Sterchi's
FURNISHING SOUTHERN HOMES SINCE 1888
OUR 93RD YEAR

TONIGHT'S TV

- THURSDAY 10:00 (1) KNOTS LANDING Val faces surgery to determine if his cancer...

Trophy Lounge BOWL AMERICA SANFORD 180 AIRPORT BLVD. 322-8022

Frankie and Johnny EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00 'TIL 1:00 PM NO COVER - NO MINIMUM REASONABLE PRICES

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

18-Help Wanted

PRODUCTION MANAGER Auto parts remanufacturing co.

41-Houses

SUNLAND 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath, Screened Pool, Swimming Pool, 42,300.

32-Houses Unfurnished

Rejny county living 2 Bdrm. apts. Olympic St. Pool.

62-Lawn-Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Call Clark & Hill 323-7300

71-Antiques

NEED CASH? TOP PRICES PAID FOR GOLD SILVER

78-Motorcycles

YAMAHA 190 NO. 127, Longwood 834 9403

80-Autos for Sale

Volkswagen 73 Super Beetle, 4 Speed, 4000 hrs. yellow and black.

64-Horses

BEAUTIFUL Male Beagle Puppy, Trl color, 150 Call 848 8170

67-Livestock/Poultry

BEEF CALVES Weaned heifers, bulls, steers 1200 lbs. Call 249 4755

75-Recreational Vehicles

Travel Trailer 28' Fully self contained, air, patio door.

75-A-Vans

1977 Dodge Full Van Fully Customized 20,000 original miles.

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80-Autos for Sale

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64-Horses

BEAUTIFUL Male Beagle Puppy, Trl color, 150 Call 848 8170

67-Livestock/Poultry

BEEF CALVES Weaned heifers, bulls, steers 1200 lbs. Call 249 4755

75-Recreational Vehicles

Travel Trailer 28' Fully self contained, air, patio door.

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1977 Dodge Full Van Fully Customized 20,000 original miles.

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FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Call Clark & Hill 323-7300

71-Antiques

NEED CASH? TOP PRICES PAID FOR GOLD SILVER

78-Motorcycles

YAMAHA 190 NO. 127, Longwood 834 9403

80-Autos for Sale

Volkswagen 73 Super Beetle, 4 Speed, 4000 hrs. yellow and black.

64-Horses

BEAUTIFUL Male Beagle Puppy, Trl color, 150 Call 848 8170

67-Livestock/Poultry

BEEF CALVES Weaned heifers, bulls, steers 1200 lbs. Call 249 4755

75-Recreational Vehicles

Travel Trailer 28' Fully self contained, air, patio door.

75-A-Vans

1977 Dodge Full Van Fully Customized 20,000 original miles.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

18-Help Wanted

PRODUCTION MANAGER Auto parts remanufacturing co.

41-Houses

SUNLAND 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath, Screened Pool, Swimming Pool, 42,300.

32-Houses Unfurnished

Rejny county living 2 Bdrm. apts. Olympic St. Pool.

62-Lawn-Garden

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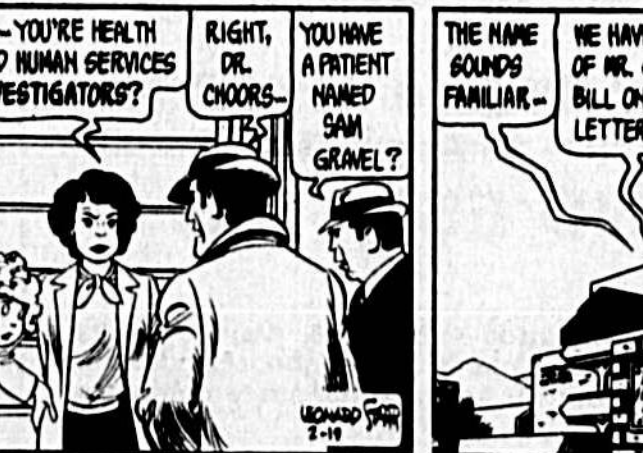
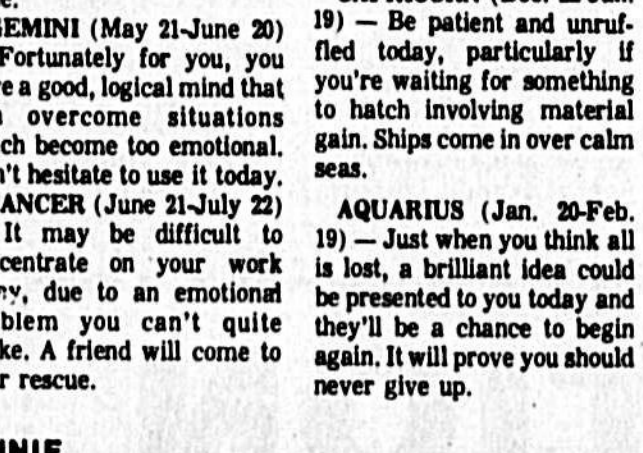
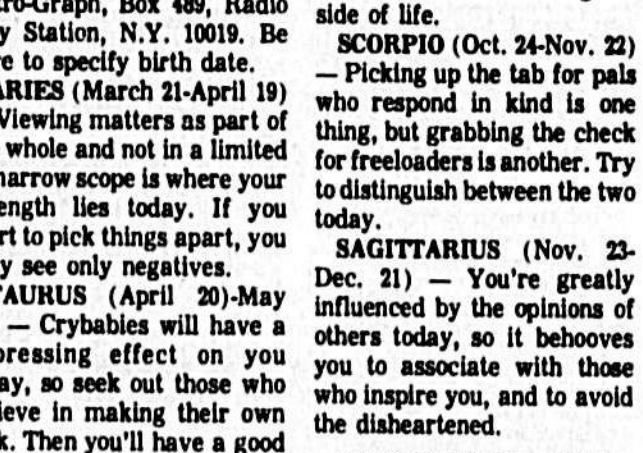
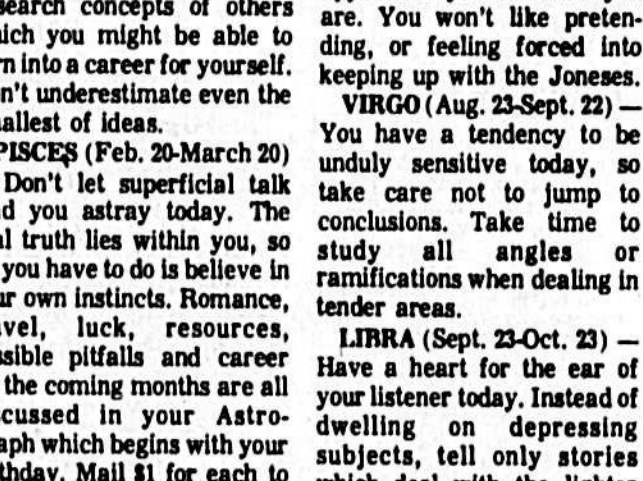
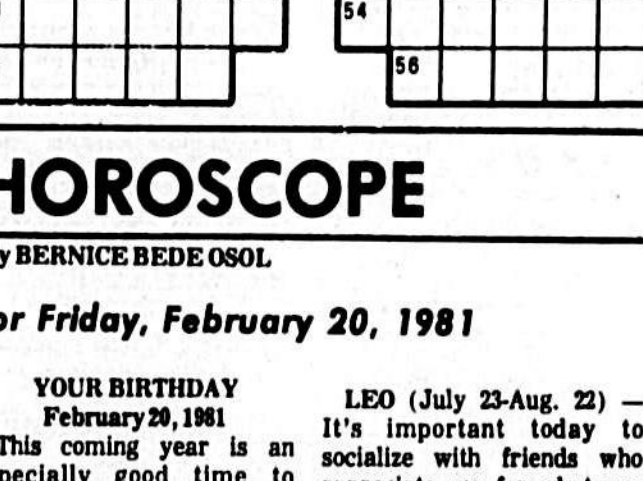
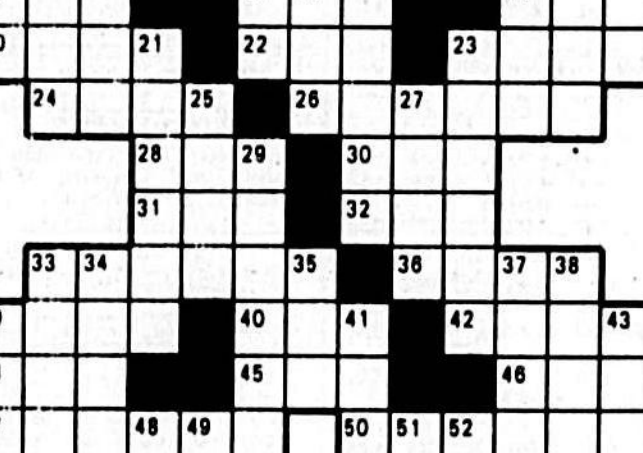
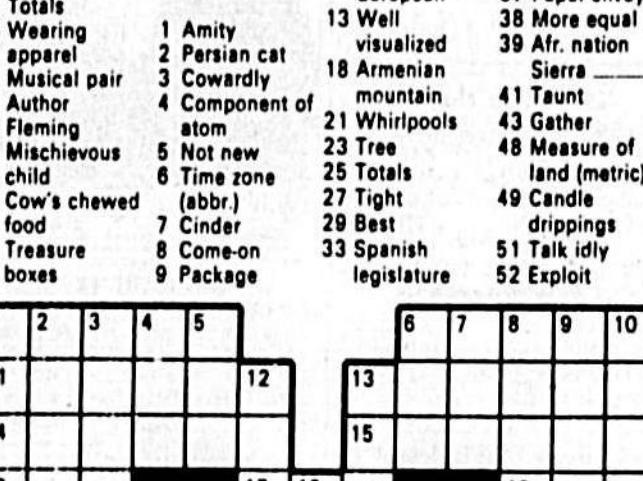
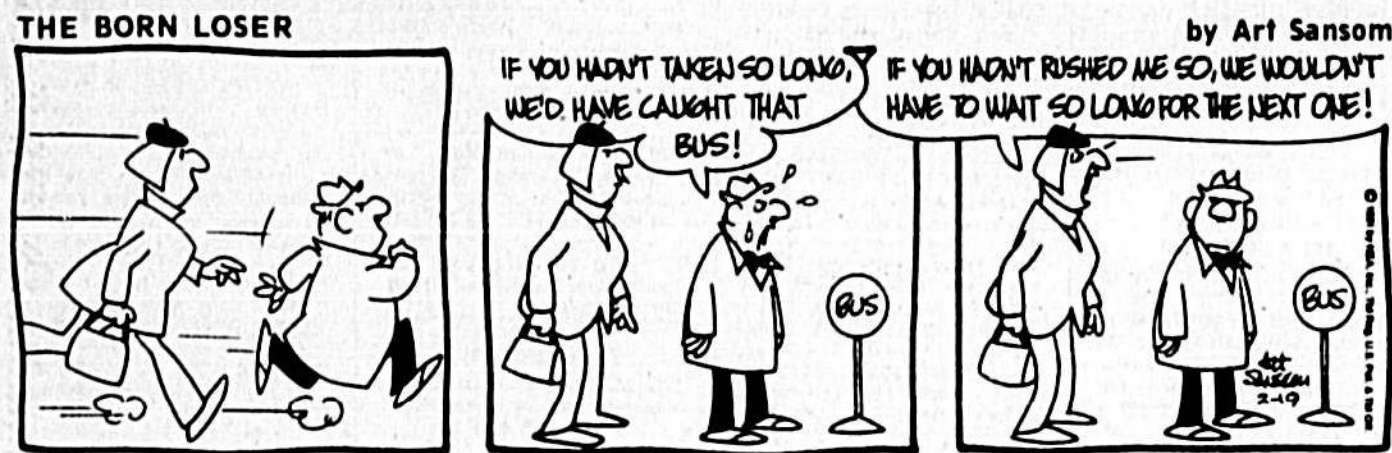
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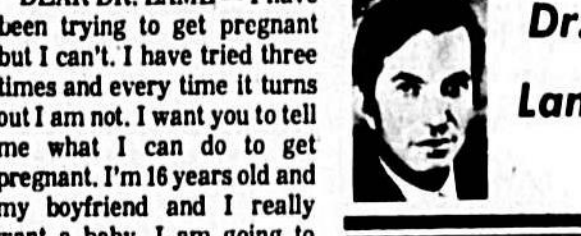
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Sixteen Is Young For Having Baby



Dr. Lamb
I believe in people being informed but I also think as a young girl you should discuss this with your parents.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I have been trying to get pregnant but I can't. I have tried three times and every time it turns out I am not. I want you to tell me what I can do to get pregnant. I am 16 years old and my boyfriend and I really want a baby. I am going to keep on trying for it.

DEAR READER— Not too long ago a single girl as young as you are and her boyfriend would try to avoid pregnancy. Are you sure that you are ready to accept the responsibility for another person's life? Biological capability isn't all that is required.

When a person wants to get pregnant or avoid it, it is necessary to understand the basic fundamentals of when a woman can get pregnant. You'll need to start there. Many women around the change of life ask similar questions for different reasons. The tooth already has its mineral content and does not develop cavities because of the mother's lack of calcium.

DEAR READER— I have shorted your blast, because you had made false assumptions and jumped to erroneous conclusions. Nowhere in my column did I mention cavities. That was my mistaken assumption.

I was talking about problems that lead to peridontoclasia (pyorrhea) which you, as a dental hygienist, are supposed to be treating or preventing. Since you are not a doctor, perhaps you do not know that one of the earliest signs of calcium deficiency and osteoporosis (loss of bone tissue) is around the roots of the teeth. That is one cause for loose teeth which leads to periodontal disease (pyorrhea). And I will make the assumption that you do know that pyorrhea is a frequent cause for loss of teeth if not corrected.

My advice stands that a woman needs extra calcium during pregnancy to prevent loss of calcium from her own bones, which includes the mandible for her teeth. Next time read more carefully and when calcium loss is being discussed, think bone loss—not cavities.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEGOL
For Friday, February 20, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
February 20, 1981
This coming year is an especially good time to research concepts of others which you might be able to turn into a career for yourself. Don't underestimate even the smallest of ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't let superficial talk lead you astray today. The real truth lies within you, so all you have to do is believe in your own instincts. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed under your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) — Viewing matters as part of the whole and not in a limited or narrow scope is where your strength lies today. If you start to pick things apart, you may see only negatives.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) — Cynicalities will have a depressing effect on you today, so seek out those who believe in making their own luck. Then you'll have a good time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Fortunately for you, you have a good, logical mind that can overcome situations which become too emotional. Don't hesitate to leave it today.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) — It may be difficult to concentrate on your work today, due to an emotional problem you can't quite shake. A friend will come to your rescue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It's important today to socialize with friends who appreciate you for what you are. You won't like pretending, or feeling forced into keeping up with the Joneses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You have a tendency to be unduly sensitive today, so take care not to jump to conclusions. Take time to study all angles or ramifications when dealing in tender areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Have a heart for the ear of your listener today. Instead of dwelling on depressing subjects, tell only stories which deal with the lighter side of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Picking up the tab for pals who respond in kind is one thing, but grabbing the check for freeloaders is another. Try to distinguish between the two today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You're greatly influenced by the opinions of others today, so it behooves you to associate with those who inspire you, and to avoid the disheartened.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be patient and unruffled today, particularly if you're waiting for something to hatch involving material gain. Ships come in over calm seas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Just when you think you've lost a brilliant idea, you may find it today and you'll be a chance to begin again. It will prove you should never give up.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Just four match points. The luck of the draw found both pairs playing the North-South cards.

On board one, Jacoby made an unusual decision and elected to pass Fisher's one-heart bid. The play started with the ♠ 7-10-9-8, ♦ Q-J-9-8, ♣ Q-J-7-6-5, ♠ A-K-Q-2.

WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
♠ 7 10 9 8 J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 8 Q J 7 6 5
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q 2

'Disaster' Seen In Other Counties Seminole Migrants Escape Work Loss Due To Freeze

From Wire Service And Local Reports
While some South Florida migrant farmworkers may be facing financial disaster due to a freeze-shortened harvest season, Seminole County workers seem to have fared much better.

Downstate farmworker representatives say as many as 80,000 families could be hurt by the Reagan administration's denial of money for emergency food stamps and unemployment aid requested by Gov. Bob Graham in the wake of the freeze.

"There's no question that there's a disaster," said Eva Sanchez, director of the Farmworkers' Rights Organization in Collier County. "Work is limited. Growers are using less labor, working less time."

Collier County perhaps, but not in Seminole County. That due in large part to the fact that local farmers plant more cold-resistant vegetables than fragile citrus fruit.

For example, Don McAlister, spokesman for A. Duda & Sons, an Oviedo-based farm operation with extensive central Florida acreage planted in carrots, said the freeze "didn't hurt us at all. We sustained very little damage."

McAlister said the firm's 70 seasonal workers at its packing house near Zellwood "are still going strong. We didn't even have a slowdown."

Pat Santell, rural manpower representative with the Florida State Employment Service, said, "If we had been heavier into citrus fruit, the freeze would have hurt us much worse. There is still work available, but it won't go on for much longer. This warm weather is causing the fruit to drop and it's going to have to be picked before it rots."

But even after the fruit has been harvested, Santell said he doesn't anticipate any rush of farm workers seeking public assistance.



Glenn and Cathy Helms, of the Nursing Education Department tells Dracula (John Lake, assistant chief of the Imaging Dept. Sarah Daniels, lab technician (left) assures him, "I'll check her blood... count." Today is the last day in the drive, which has already reached the goal of 100 units, according to Chairwoman Jeanette Messer.

Glenn Holds Key To Land Plan Vote

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
The final decision on whether a state law concerning land planning in Seminole County will be changed rests with County Commissioner Sandra Glenn.

A poll of the county commission reveals that although a hearing to obtain input from the public is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, four of the five commissioners have pretty much made up their minds.

Two of the commissioners — Robert Feather and Barbara Christensen — favor change, while two others — Chairman Robert Sturm and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff — prefer to leave it as is.

Shuttle Rocket Roars But Strike Threatens

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle space ship Columbia that the United States is counting on to usher in a new era of space flight.

But soon after the test, the jubilation turned to concern over the strike by members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

An obviously angry Richard Smith, director of the space center, said the machinists went on strike with no warning and placed in some jeopardy the remaining test operations.

"We run a risk of jeopardizing some of the flight hardware," he said, adding the workers have important support jobs during the next few weeks leading up to the launch.

He said the Boeing Co. has a plan to deal with the strike and it is too early to determine if the walkout will affect the flight. Smith said the union members were within their legal rights to strike because their contract with Boeing had expired some time ago.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who had waited out 23 years of flight delays, saw the spectacle from the air as the three main engines generated more than 1 million pounds of push — power equal to that generated by 23 Hoover Dams.

Young was circling about 4,000 feet from the shuttle pad in a shuttle training jet. Crippen was in an identical twin-engine aircraft 1,000 feet higher.

The engines ignited a fraction of a second apart at 8:45 a.m. EST with a burst of hot gas that created an orange glow. A billowing cloud of steam poured out of one side of the launch pad as the flames hit cooling water.

A steady roar swept across the water and coastal flatlands to viewing areas three miles away.

The shuttle, drawing electricity from its four fuel cell generators, operated as if they were taking off. If this had been an actual launch takeoff, the shot would have been postponed because upper altitude winds would have created dangerous pressures on the rising space plane.

The countdown for the test firing began Monday night and quickly ran into troubles, not with the spaceship but with work procedures and some ground equipment. Engineers progressively fell further behind in a series of launch preparations that makes up the countdown. Officials finally decided to delay the firing by 24 hours, to today, to give the launch team time to catch up.

Even with that delay, preparations were tight. The massive service structure that had been embracing the Columbia since the end of December was moved away Thursday afternoon, leaving Columbia alone on the launch pad.

The floodlights were turned on at sunset. As the space machine stood glowing brilliantly by the Atlantic Ocean, a large orange moon rose to the east, reminding observers of the moonshots of earlier years which pushed the United States into space preeminence.

Homesick President Back At The Ranch Reagan Called 'Reverse Robin Hood'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — "It's only a coincidence I made a speech on inflation last night and turned up here this morning," joked President Reagan, back home in California.

"We know that we will have to go back," Reagan's remarks to a welcome-home crowd at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station Thursday made light of the battle that awaits him in Washington when he resumes his efforts to pass his "new beginning" economic recovery legislation.

But for the next couple of days, the "very homesick" president clearly wants to forget about Washington.

Aides said he was so excited on the helicopter ride to his 588-acre Rancho del Cielo he sat on the edge of his seat pointing out the familiar terrain and strained for a view as he approached his five-room adobe house for the first time in more than a month.

Two of the Reagan's dogs, Victoria and Millie, bounded up to meet them when the chopper's engines shut down. The entourage then made the short drive to the house and most of the public's view ended.

The president told reporters aboard Air Force One he was moved by public response to his speech Wednesday night.

The White House reported favorable reaction from 95 percent of the 1,253 telephone calls and 926 telegrams it received in the first hours after the president's address to the nation Wednesday.

But other sources say the president's old new plan is drawing smiles and frowns across the country as well as contrasting predictions of financial relief and social decay.

Reagan said Thursday he expects a tough fight in Capitol Hill, particularly over proposed cuts in personal taxes, but insisted Americans want action now.

"We believe the main source of strength in this country is going to be the people themselves," he told 125 newspaper editors at a White House breakfast. "We believe... they are ready to support a great change."

Four conservative groups plan to spend \$4 million to promote Reagan's proposals, which seek \$41.4 billion in federal spending cuts and \$53.9 billion in tax reductions.

Many union, minority and consumer groups, however, are gearing up to oppose the package, which advocates cuts in programs ranging from food stamps to solar energy.

William De Lancey, chairman of Republic Steel Corp. and the American Iron & Steel Institute, appeared to speak for many businessmen in saying he was "encouraged" by the president's plan.

"If there is to be a permanent reduction in inflation and a revitalization of our economy there must be major cutbacks in government expenditures," he said.

Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, seethed.

"Reagan is a reverse Robin Hood, robbing the poor and giving to the rich," he said. "Regardless of what they are saying, what they are doing is hacking away at programs that are the lifelines of millions of the poorest families and children who will become hungry."

Childers Says Nix On Gas Tax Plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Senate is the key to Gov. Bob Graham's efforts to raise more money for transportation and Senate President W.D. Childers says he would rather boost the sales tax than the gas tax.

Graham earlier Thursday outlined a \$20 billion 1981-83 budget and recommended a gas tax increase as well as several new taxes and a complicated package of tax cuts.

For details of Graham's budget plan, see Page 2A.

Lincoln Day Dinner To Honor McCollum TODAY

Republicans from throughout Central Florida will join with the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee at 8 p.m. today for its annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

The GOP celebration to be held at Lord Chumley's Pub in Altamonte Springs will honor U. S. Rep. Bill McCollum, speaker for the event. State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, will be master of ceremonies. The theme will be "A Great New Beginning."

Proceeding the dinner the party's "Council of 76" will hold a reception and cocktail party honoring McCollum, former party chairman at the home of Ed and Dot Bolling on Myrtle Lake Hills Road from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

At the banquet the name of this year's recipient of the "Virgil Ordell Award," the highest award the local party can bestow, will be announced.

The award presented to the person judged to have done the most for the party in the previous year has been given only five times previously. Previous recipients are Ann and John Leffler, Phil Hagerty, Ruth Boutwell, Fred Streetman and Dorothy Medora.

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