

WORLD IN BRIEF

Polish May Strike Again For 40-Hour Work Week

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish Solidarity workers federation threatened the government with a new general strike of one hour in support of the 40-hour work week.

The national directors of the movement moved across the country from Gdansk to a town near the Soviet border for meetings today with peasants demanding their own farmers union.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who began his second day of talks with the farmers occupying a former state union building at Rzeszow, 435 miles south of Gdansk, missed the first session of the two-day leadership summit that announced the national one-hour strike for next Tuesday — unless the dispute over the length of the work week is resolved.

Poland's southern Wroclaw area was under a "strike readiness" alert today.

Workers in seven factories near Rzeszow struck and occupied their plants Wednesday, in support of the peasant demands for a Rural Solidarity, while isolated strikes and protests were reported from a number of other cities.

Early Election Called

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha stunned Parliament by calling for a general election April 29 — two years before the end of his term — in a move calculated to win a white mandate to soften apartheid in South Africa.

Botha's call for elections Wednesday was made in the heat of a no-confidence debate in the House of Assembly, which only moments before was thrown into turmoil by the prime minister's disclosure that a top ranked Soviet KGB spy had been arrested by South African security police.

The election announcement means Parliament will be dissolved next month after the passing of a temporary budget to run the country.

Diplomats said Botha's timing was superb in calling for an election. South Africa is riding the crest of an economic boom and acts of urban guerrilla war and violent black demonstrations have all but subsided. They rated his chances of remaining in power as excellent.

Two-Headed Baby Born

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — One baby with two heads or two babies in one body was a problem facing physicians at a provincial hospital, the official Bulgarian news agency said.

They determined the child, born to a 23-year-old woman in a city about 100 miles from Sofia, was one child with two heads, two nervous systems, two spinal columns and two gullets. But in the common body there is only one heart, one bladder and two kidneys, a news agency representative said.

He said a reporter spent 15 minutes observing the twins.

NATION IN BRIEF

New Technique May Aid Many With Heart Ailment

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Doctors have developed a surgical method of interrupting the process that sparks dangerously irregular heartbeats — blamed for more than half of the nation's heart-related deaths.

The condition, known as arrhythmia, is caused by disturbances in the electrical impulses that stimulate the heart to contract and relax in its blood-pumping process.

For years, drugs have been the only way to treat arrhythmias, which can kill in minutes if they are severe.

University of Alabama Medical Center researchers said Wednesday by using hand-held electrodes, they have been able to isolate the damaged tissue causing electrical abnormalities and remove it.

"Although we are in need of a longer follow-up period and a greater number of patients to be sure, these techniques appear to offer a new and effective approach to the treatment of life-threatening arrhythmias," Dr. Albert L. Waldo reported Wednesday to the concluding session of an American Heart Association symposium.

Social Security Plan Near?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., seeking a remedy for the ailing Social Security system, says he wants a cure that will not require increasing taxes or borrowing from general revenues.

In an interview Wednesday, Armstrong — chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee responsible for formulating a plan to rescue the program — said: "I just don't think it's feasible to raise that Social Security tax anymore. I don't think borrowing from the general fund is the answer."

Armstrong said he isn't ready to embrace any specific approach, but his sentiments are clear. He favors overhauling the system with reform, not giving an instant injection of new money.

The system is expected to have a serious cash flow problem by late 1982.

Neighbor Charged In Death Of 2-Year-Old Sanford Girl

Bernard James Beaton, the next door neighbor of 2-year-old Tiffany Benthall who was reportedly beaten to death two weeks ago, has been charged with second degree murder in connection with the child's death.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sanford police arrested the 22-year-old Beaton at his home, apartment 25 in the Higgins Terrace housing project on Third Street and Pecan Ave., at 8:24 p.m. Tuesday.

Beaton, who listed his occupation as farm laborer, was being held Thursday in the Seminole County Jail without bond. Arraignment was scheduled for Feb. 6.

According to records filed with the Clerk of Court Wednesday, Beaton was awaiting sentencing following his Jan. 7 guilty plea to a charge of unemployment compensation fraud. In Feb. 1978, he had pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge and was fined \$50.

The Benthall child died Jan. 14 at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Massive internal bleeding caused by a lacerated liver, according to Seminole County Medical Examiner G.V. Garay, was the cause of death. She also had a severe bruise on her head as well as several lacerations and scratches, he said.

FASHION CONCIOUS CROOK

There is a very well-dressed burglar loose today following Wednesday's break-in at the home of an Altamonte Springs engineer.

Edgar Jackson, 35, of 845 Francis Dr., told sheriff's deputies that someone broke into his home while he was at work and stole three designer suits — two by Pierre Cardin and one by Jeffrey Bean. Also taken was \$10, a stereo and a cassette player.

TWO-DOLLAR HEIST

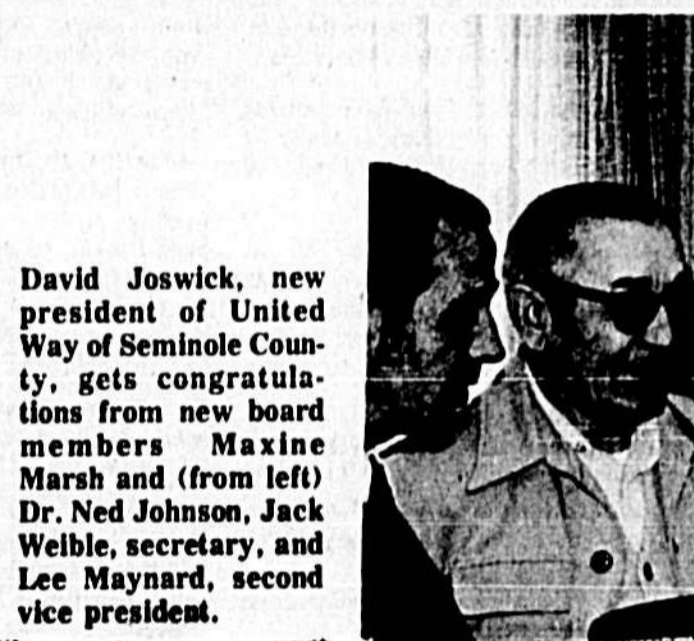
Sixty-seven-year-old Clarence Moseley, of 1600 W. Sixth St., Sanford, had just left the Tip Top supermarket on W. 13th St. about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday when two men in their early 20s assaulted him and stole his wallet.

Total haul: \$2.

EVERYTHING BUT KITCHEN SINK

Thieves are going to be able to set up housekeeping after the haul they made from the Park Avenue Mobile Home Park Tuesday.

Park manager Carol Ann Holly reported to sheriff's deputies



David Joswick, new president of United Way of Seminole County, gets congratulations from new board members Maxine Marsh and (from left) Dr. Ned Johnson, Jack Weible, secretary, and Lee Maynard, second vice president.

Joswick To Head United Way

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

David Joswick, manager of personnel resources for NCR Corporation, Lake Mary, was elected president of United Way of Seminole County at the annual meeting held today at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Joswick served as chairman of the 1980 fund raising campaign which went over its goal of \$280,000 to a total of \$307,701.34 in pledges and donations.

Richard Foss of Lake Mary, manager of Robinson's Department Store, was elected first vice president and will serve as 1981 campaign chairman.

Other officers include Lee Maynard of Barnett Bank, second vice president;

Jack Weible, Sanford, secretary and David Lanier, Sanford Certified Public Accountant, re-elected treasurer. Bob Deaton was chairman of the nominating committee.

New members of the United Way board include Maxine Marsh and Dr. Ned Johnson.

Of the \$91,052.59 collected so far on 1980 pledges, a total of \$60,200 was spent on Jan. 15 to the United Way agencies.

The board expressed its appreciation to retiring president Sheila Brown, who has been a volunteer worker with United Way of Seminole for 10 years, serving as its first woman campaign chairman in 1979.

At the suggestion of the new president,

Phone Charge May Jump

By GREG PIERCE Herald Staff Writer

The typical Sanford resident's monthly telephone service charge will jump from \$10.26 to \$13.85 if a Southern Bell rate hike request is approved by the Public Service Commission.

But a new service for long-distance, in-state calls could save consumers some money.

Southern Bell submitted its request for higher rates and the new service on Tuesday.

The proposed new service would allow residential and dormitory customers to pay a flat fee per month, which would save them \$0 to 80 percent on long distance calls depending on what time of day the call is made.

Other fee changes requested by the phone company include:

- Touchtone phones, which now cost \$1.50 extra per month for all such phones in a home, would cost \$2.25 per month for each phone.
- Trilline phones, which now cost \$1.45 a month, would cost \$3 for rotary models and \$3.75 for Touchtone.
- A \$30 to \$40 charge if a phone is not returned after service is terminated. The customer would continue to receive a \$3 credit if the phone is returned.
- A \$5 charge for assistance or verification of whether a line is out of order.
- A 40-cent charge to interrupt a call during an emergency.

Florida Southern Bell serves 20,500 subscribers in Seminole County.

Lake Mary To Cut Water Service Friday

Water service to Lake Mary residents will be shut off for a four-hour period beginning at 11 p.m. Friday, according to City Manager Phil Kulbos. Kulbos said Sanford is tying an extended line into the Lake Mary water line, necessitating the shut down of service from West State Road 46A.

Altamonte Resident Gets Year In Jail In Speeding Case

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Altamonte Springs resident who killed a man three years ago while driving under the influence of alcohol will spend a year in jail after being caught speeding.

John Ross Duckworth of 110 Alpine St. was found by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor to have violated his probation in the earlier case when he was stopped for speeding at 89 mph in a 55 mph zone in Ocoee County in July.

McGregor sentenced Duckworth to 360 days in the county jail and two years probation.

Duckworth's legal problems began in December 1977 when he was charged with manslaughter as the result of a June 4 wreck on County Road 427 in which Dennis Michael Zabuski was killed. Duckworth was found to have been driving under the influence at the time.

Also, Wednesday, the following persons entered guilty pleas to various burglary charges: Sentencing was deferred pending background investigations.

Michael I. Maniacello, 19, 714 Wynn Drive, Sanford, burglary, two counts. He was accused of the Nov. 6 burglary at the home of Clyde Aaron, 608 Cherokee Circle, and the Nov. 20 break-in at 3621 Eldersboro Lane in which jewelry, silver dollars and a stereo were taken.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

sofa-bed, a set of queen size bedding, six bed frames, and three Kenmore washing machines.

Making matters worse was the fact that the merchandise had been delivered only the day before.

ARREST

A 13-year-old South Seminole Middle School student and a 15-year-old Lyman High School student were arrested Monday and charged with burglary, grand theft and criminal mischief in an incident at a Casselberry plant nursery.

Casselberry police Detective Walter Sandridge and Detective Sergeant Durbin Gatch arrested the youths after staking out a wooded area behind Vaughan Inc., U.S. Highway 17-92, where the incident occurred.

Yari Vaughan, owner of the business, told officers Saturday that someone had caused more than \$1,000 in damage to the business and had stolen a golf cart.

Vaughan told officers he saw three youths run from the back of his property.

He said that someone did damage to the property by driving the cart over pipes and foliage and driving a cart through a wall of one of the greenhouses.

During a surveillance of the area Monday, the detectives found the youths at the golfcart hidden behind the nursery property about 75 yards from Storybrook Village Apartments.

Ernie Joe Bohannon, 28, 212 Pine Winds Dr., Sanford, burglary. He was accused of taking a camera, film and cash following a break-in at Lindy's Auto Center at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd.

Carlo Frank Fanto, 36, 908 Delta Ct., Altamonte Springs, burglary of a vehicle and petty theft. Fanto pleaded no contest to burglary charges in connection with the Nov. 25 theft of two batteries from cars parked at the Fern Park Jail-All fronton.

Clifford Allen Johnston, 21, 201 Monroe Drive, Maitland, burglary. Johnston was accused of the August break-in at the Stewart Title Corp. on State Road 434 in Longwood in which some checks were stolen.

Smyrna Beach Fees Rise

A weekend outing at the beach is going to cost more this year.

The new Smyrna Beach council Tuesday approved an ordinance raising the prices of vehicle fees during the peak months March through September.

The city has charged vehicles going onto the beach since 1967.

The fees since 1967 have been \$1 per vehicle per day; \$5 per vehicle by the month and \$7.50 per vehicle for a season pass.

The new fees effective March 1 are: \$1 per vehicle week days; \$2 per vehicle week ends; \$10 per vehicle for a season pass which runs March through Labor Day, and \$7.50 per vehicle by the month. The monthly passes will go on sale Monday.

There is no fee for driving on the beach during the winter months. People who walk onto the beach are not charged.

Legal Services To Offer Assistance For Some Veterans

Low-income veterans who received less than honorable discharges and who now want them upgraded in order to qualify for government benefits can get free assistance from Central Florida Legal Services (CFLS).

Over 3 million servicemen have been less than honorably discharged from the armed services since World War II. Such discharges prevented them from receiving benefits under the GI Education Bill as well as VA housing assistance and medical aid.

"Many of these veterans are being discharged by the military because they were based on facts which would not result in a discharge today — short periods of AWOL, alcohol problems, sexual preference, etc."

Dalton said veterans in Seminole County who want their discharges upgraded must hurry. Those who were discharged before April 1968 must apply by April 1.

Nationwide, about half of those who have applied for the upgraded discharges have been approved, Dalton said.

Veterans wanting more information should call CFLS at 322-6943.

Saudi Sheik's Home Robbed

MIAMI (UPI) — A teen-aged Saudi Arabian says someone stole \$2.5 million in gold and diamond jewelry and cash from a furnished home he bought, for \$186,000 in cash, to live in while attending Miami-Dade Community College.

One of Tarek Al-Fassi's guards told Dade County police that 14 gold watches with various diamonds, 20 gold and diamond rings, medallions and about \$100,000 in cash missing.

Al-Fassi, 18, who told police he is a sheik, returned home about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday with a guard and two drivers who also live on the property and found the valuables missing, guard William Starling told police.

"It could be more. It could be less," said police Sgt. Bob Johns. "We don't know yet."

Seymour Plan Opposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A Department of Administration plan to give three months severance pay to high level bureaucrats who are fired is being opposed by some of the people it would benefit.

Cabinet aides blasted the plan Wednesday and most of them are in positions not covered by the career service system, which means they can be fired at any time and with no notice.

Aide Frank Mirabella said his boss, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, will reject the proposal when it comes before the Cabinet Tuesday, but probably support a month's severance pay.

Aides to Secretary of State George Firestone, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Comptroller Gerald Lewis also blasted the proposal.

Court Upholds Resort Tax

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the state's resort tax, saying it does not violate due process merely because its greatest impact is on tourists.

In a 6-1 opinion, the high court said the tax violates neither the state nor federal constitutions by isolating one group of citizens.

The decision upheld a 1977 law, known as the "Local Option Tourist Development Act," which gives counties the authority to impose a tax of up to two percent on hotel, motel and resort charges if local voters approve. The money must be used for tourism or convention-related projects.

Besides Dade County, counties that have approved resort taxes include Broward, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Manatee, Orange, Osceola, Pinellas and Volusia.

Tapes Set For Riot Trial

MIAMI (UPI) — Jurors probably will hear statements of either tape recorded, transcribed or both today to determine by two of the four black defendants charged with the murder of three white motorists during Miami's May 17 rioting.

Circuit Judge Mario Godersich, prosecutors and the three defense attorneys heard the tape recordings while following them with the transcripts after the jury was dismissed Wednesday evening.

Godersich withheld a decision on which jurors will hear any, at today's court session.

Prosecutors Robert Kaye and Jeff Raffle proposed that the jury of seven women and five men, including two black men and a black woman, read the transcript.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

1 Person Dead, 12 Injured In Daytona Beach Pileup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — One person died and 12 were injured as cars piled up and a truck crashed into a "small pocket of smoke" from a brush fire and piled up in flaming wreckage on both lanes of Interstate 95 late Wednesday night, the Florida Highway Patrol said today.

"It was bad. It was a mess. I've seen things similar but never anything like this," said trooper Ron Getman early this morning.

Seven cars, six semi-trucks, a pickup truck and a motor home were involved in four separate accidents in both lanes across a wooded median, Getman said.

Troopers early this morning were checking area hospitals for an accounting of the injuries. Because the injured were taken to several hospitals, Getman said, no identifications were available.

A small brush fire, one of many plugging under-dry central Florida as the area suffers through weeks with little rain, caused the massive, fiery chain reaction, Getman said.

Ruling By Judge Challenged

MONTICELLO, Fla. (UPI) — Sheriff James Scott's attorney says County Judge Charles C. Anderson should have let another jurist determine whether Scott was guilty of contempt of court.

Barry Richard said Anderson's denial of the motion to disqualify himself in the case will be one of the grounds for appeal of the contempt conviction Anderson imposed on Scott.

Since Anderson was the judge whom Scott allegedly fled in contempt of, it was difficult for him to be entirely objective, Richard said.

Richard filed notice of appeal to the circuit court of Jefferson County Wednesday.

Scott received a three months jail term and \$1,000 fine. His administrative assistant, Lillian Morgan, drew a one week jail sentence and \$200 fine for the same offense.

Man Held In Woman's Death

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A 20-year-old New Port Richey man was held without bond in Hillsborough County jail today, charged with first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of a young woman Sunday.

Robert James Scarborough Jr. was arrested by Pasco County sheriff's office Tuesday night after an investigation by the Pasco and Hillsborough County sheriff's departments.

He was transferred and booked into the Hillsborough County jail Wednesday afternoon.

Hillsborough County Lt. Larry Terry said the victim, whose body was found alongside a road in the northeast section of the county, was identified Tuesday as that of Cathy Lynn Heath.

Paula Seeks Worksite Day-Care Centers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., worked as a secretary 31 years ago, but says, "I quit my first job because the boss started to pinch me and I didn't like it."

At the same time, she said while her husband was pursuing a master's degree, she was driving her 2-year-old across town to a babysitter when daycare arrangements should have been available at work.

All in all, the new senator told feminists testifying before the Labor and Human Resources Committee Wednesday, "I have experienced all the frustrations ... of being a homemaker, of being a mother, of being a working wife."

Now, she said, all the men in her Senate office have to type, as well as the women.

The first day of hearings to investigate the plight of women in the workplace brought feminists before the newly conservative-dominated committee and its similarly conservative

chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch is a dedicated foe of the Equal Rights Amendment, but went out of his way to emphasize his support for equal pay statutes, "despite the fact it costs industry \$3 billion a year."

"If we disagree, we'll flat out tell you ... but what we want to do is work cooperatively," he said.

There are 300 anti-discrimination laws on the books now, Hatch said. "Yet we are hearing that women are not treated equally. We're going to get to the bottom of that. Let's hope we can work together."

Mrs. Hawkins agreed: "Each of us would get a hernia if we lifted all the laws that exist today."

She suggested the government encourage employers, perhaps through tax credits, to make life easier for working women by setting up worksite day-care facilities.

"Anything we would do (to improve conditions) is radical — and I'm on your side," said Mrs. Hawkins, who opposes ERA. "I've never seen so much camaraderie between a problem and a committee as I've seen here today."

Some of the feminists were wary about Hatch's enthusiasm for their cause.

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Inmate's Death Ruled Suicide By Grand Jury

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — A Bradford County grand jury investigating the death of a Florida State Prison inmate voted not to indict anyone and ruled his death was a suicide, Assistant State Attorney Thomas Elwell said today.

"That is right," said Elwell when asked if the grand jury had returned a "no-trial bill" at the end of its investigation of the death Jan. 10 inmate Joseph J. West, 24.

West's parents, Robert and Gertrude Duerstock, of Tampa, were invited to appear before the grand jury just as they were about to appear at a news conference Wednesday in front of the Bradford County Courthouse.

On the evening of Jan. 10, West, 24, was found hanging in his close-offensive cell, one end of a bed sheet tied around a cell bar and the other around his neck. He was pronounced dead at the prison infirmary.

But Dr. Gertrude Warner, assistant medical examiner in Marion County, who examined

the body two days later, reported finding bruises and abrasions on West's body, indicating he had been in a fight or was beaten.

There also was an unconfirmed report that another inmate was seen in West's cell just before he died.

Both the Duerstocks and the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice have said that West, who was serving a 2½-year sentence for auto theft and attempted escape in Orange County, should never have been sent to FSP.

After her grand jury appearance, Mrs. Duerstock said, "I made a decision to get involved for the sake of other boys like Joe who are at FSP, so that his death will not be in vain if it produces a change."

James Lohman, of the Tallahassee-based Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, said the Duerstocks have hired Tampa lawyer John Lowe to look into the possibility of a negligence lawsuit against the state of Florida.

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Small Pendant	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00
Small Chain	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00
Small Watch	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00
Small Ring	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00
Small Earrings	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00
Small Bracelet	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00
Small Pendant	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00
Small Chain	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00
Small Watch	10.00	12.00	10.00	12.00

STAR OF DEATH

FPL's Pot Burn A Success

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. (UPI) — Marijuana can produce a buzz in power lines as well as in people.

With shotgun-toting guards watching carefully, Florida Power & Light Co. and U.S. Customs Service officials Wednesday fed 5 tons of confiscated marijuana into a machine that shredded it and blew it into the furnace of a power plant generator.

The \$3 million worth of pot mixed with oil — the regular fuel — burned, making steam that turned the generators and produced electricity. Utility and customs officials deemed the experiment a success.

"As we go on we may find that we need some improvements, but right now it has met all our expectations," said Lou Bondi, Customs director of inspections and control.

Officials said the marijuana will now be burned regularly in the power plant generator, but the major savings will be to the taxpayers, who have been footing the bill for disposing of the pot.

To produce the energy of one barrel of oil, 723 pounds of pot must be burned, they said.

Disposing of confiscated marijuana previously cost customs about \$200 a ton.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

- SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- JAN. 18 ADMISSIONS**
- Thelma E. Altman
Becky Lewis
Robert Randall
Allen L. Ransom
Wagie J. Correll
Mark Leone
Lucille T. Eason
Laura McCarthy
Ludon W. Worthington
Melinda Elvey
- DISCHARGES**
- Bettie Ashley
Johnnie Jones
Patrick E. Kelly
June E. Owen
Maggie P. Roberts
Donna E. Johns and baby girl
Hugh Booth
Alvin E. Johnston
George B. Murphy
Katherine K. Perez
Gerardine M. White
Manning Todd Jr.
Ligia S. Posey and baby boy, Deltona

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A lingering, but welcome storm that dumped more than 3 feet of snow in the mountains of the West burst on today for the fourth straight day. A cold wave dropped temperatures near zero from North Dakota to New England. Up to 3 feet of snow blanketed up in the mountains of California and Nevada, where storm warnings remained in effect. Travel advisories were posted for Oregon and the mountains of Utah and northern Arizona.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 50; overnight low: 39; Wednesday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 30.26; relative humidity: 64 percent; winds: north at 8 mph.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:31 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; lows, 9:48 a.m., 9:44 p.m. PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 3:23 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; lows, 9:39 a.m., 9:35 p.m. BAYPORT: highs, 10:44 a.m., 8:54 p.m.; lows, 3:42 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 09 Miles: Winds north to northeast 10 to 15 knots today and southeast 10 knots tonight. Winds becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots north part Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 3 feet tonight increasing north part Friday. Fair becoming mostly cloudy north part Friday.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny today with high around 76. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Becoming partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the upper 60s. Winds north to northeast 10 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

JAN. 18 ADMISSIONS

Thelma E. Altman
Becky Lewis
Robert Randall
Allen L. Ransom
Wagie J. Correll
Mark Leone
Lucille T. Eason
Laura McCarthy
Ludon W. Worthington
Melinda Elvey

DISCHARGES

Bettie Ashley
Johnnie Jones
Patrick E. Kelly
June E. Owen
Maggie P. Roberts
Donna E. Johns and baby girl
Hugh Booth
Alvin E. Johnston
George B. Murphy
Katherine K. Perez
Gerardine M. White
Manning Todd Jr.
Ligia S. Posey and baby boy, Deltona

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G7x13	45.88	40.99	2.34
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Shop Mt. Dora and Clermont daily 9-9, Sun. 11-4.
Shop Deland, Leesburg, Kissimmee daily 9-9, Sun. 11-4.

U.S. Is Poor Bill Collector

Because the federal government has an apparently never-ending source of money from taxes and borrowing, on printing, it seems no more concerned over defaulted debts owed the U.S. Treasury than it is over an average multi-billion-dollar deficit.

As the Reagan administration takes a bead on reducing the deficit, the waste, and the needless spending, it should lose no time in going after delinquent debtors. For example, the General Account Office recently discovered 14,000 audit reports gathering dust that showed at least \$4 billion due and recoverable from contractors and grantees who misspent government funds.

Surprisingly, the Internal Revenue Service, which most taxpayers regard as the ravaging tiger of all bill collectors, is owed almost \$16 billion. Of this huge sum, the IRS is actively seeking recovery of less than \$4 billion.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has 55,000 delinquencies in its loan programs. The GAO recently found 58 percent of those whom the Veterans Administration had written off as bad debts were, in fact, sufficiently affluent to have paid in full.

Washington is so careless as a lender that many of its loan programs have come to be "outright giveaways."

There are some simple but effective remedies for recovering much more of the money owed to the U.S. taxpayers and these should be enacted by this Congress.

Around



The Clock

By BRITT SMITH

SCIENCE WORLD A New Source Of Rubber

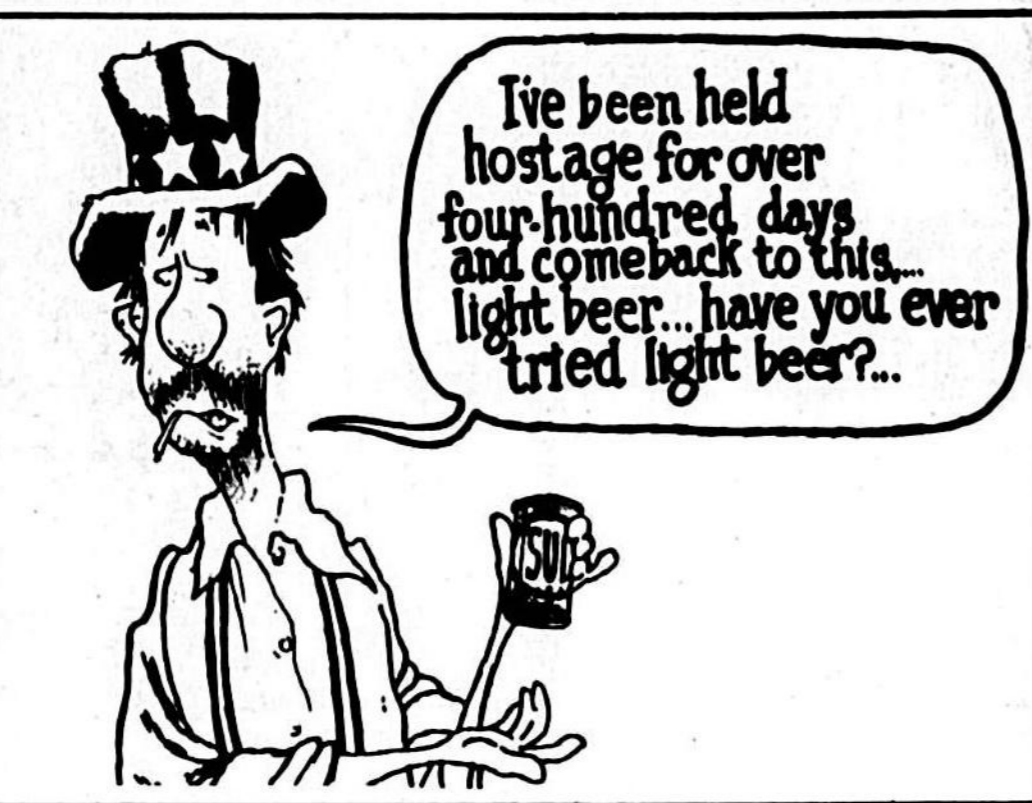
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) A rubber supply that has not kept up with current demand, an untested international scene and the rising costs of petroleum-based products have all sparked an interest in a native American desert shrub as a possible natural rubber source.

Guayule, pronounced wyo-oolie, is a two-foot-high shrub that grows wild in the semi-arid plateaus of the southwestern United States. Lately it has become a focus of research and experimentation by the scientific community and the federal government in the search to find a new, domestic source of natural rubber.

The United States' supply of natural rubber is presently in a precarious position. The demand for natural rubber is increasing at a steady rate and experts estimate the demand will outstrip supply by the next decade.

Since the mid-19th century when Great Britain introduced the Hevea rubber tree into its colonies, Southeast Asia has been the major world source of natural rubber.

However, in recent years the political unrest and the ravages of war in Vietnam and Cambodia have taken their toll on the rubber plantations. But the United States is still dependent on Southeast Asia for that rubber.



ROBERT WALTERS

Rhetoric Vs. Reality

WASHINGTON — Even in years when there is no presidential transition, too much emphasis is placed upon the federal budget proposed by the White House for the next fiscal year.

That's because the president's suggestions invariably are drastically reshaped by the scores of committees and subcommittees of the House and Senate constitutionally empowered to actually authorize and appropriate the funds.

In an inauguration year such as this one, there usually is even less justification for paying much attention to the outgoing president's unveiling of an elaborately detailed budget less than a week before his successor is to be sworn into office.

utility targeted for extinction by former President Nixon, one of his early budget proposals about a decade ago.

A determined lobbying campaign rescued the reserve from oblivion, and Carter has proposed an appropriation of more than \$51 million — money that could be far more usefully spent on the active Coast Guard.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability was supposed to lead the battle against inflation, but it did little more than consume tax dollars. Its work now is being scaled down, but almost \$3 million is proposed to support it in the fiscal year beginning this autumn.

DON GRAFF Don't Bet On Any Surprises

If attention can be diverted briefly from the convoluted developments of the hostage release, let us not forget that there are still problems in the Mideast.

Including a war, or what started out as such, Israel-Iranian hostilities may have been slowed from a crawl to a near halt by the weather and mutual exhaustion, but they are still officially on.

That is, on between the combatants and on the United Nations agenda.

The United Nations is represented in the combat zone by a special envoy, Olaf Palme, a former Swedish prime minister and is nothing if not diplomatic in his assessment of the situation.

Personally, Palme sees "no many possibilities for a fair and equitable solution safeguarding the interests of both countries."

After a quick trip to New York to report to the secretary general, Palme plans a third visit to the area. After that, who knows? But the United Nations, which showed nobody anything in the hostage crisis except its inability and/or unwillingness to grapple with a really tough one, has in the Israel-Iranian dust-up what may be an opportunity to demonstrate that it is more than a debating forum increasingly removed from the real world.

And now for subject matter completely different — tax forms. Or would you prefer to stick with war? Anyway, speaking of hostile forces, the Internal Revenue Service is reported preparing to make things easier for taxpayers. No, it is not relaxing its requirements for payment, but it is working up simpler forms.

VOCATIONAL AWARDS



The Vocational Teacher of the Year award is given to George B. Farmer (right), instructor in engineering industrial division at Seminole Community College. Giving the award is Dr. Dan McKinnon (center), president-elect of the Florida Vocational Association, and Colleen DePasquale, president of the Seminole Vocational Association.

Also receiving outstanding vocational educator awards at the conference are (from left), Victor Schell, instructor at Tuskuwilla Middle School; Ruth Gaines, chairman of the association who is giving the awards; Margaret Mergo, instructor at Rock Lake Middle School; and Jim Conner, instructor at Sanford Middle School.

Food Stamp Recipients Face Rigid Requirements

Special to the Herald ATLANTA — People applying for food stamps will be asked to provide more proof of information on their applications under rules announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A new rule will give states added authority to require proof from every applicant of household size as well as all shelter and child care expenses used to determine eligibility and income charges are in addition to current verification requirements.

Other changes in the new regulations will require verification of household identity and residency in every case. The rule also clarifies the state's authority for securing verification of information provided by destitute households seeking emergency food stamps.

Host Families Needed For English Teachers

American Host is the only nonprofit, nongovernmental program designed to show the American way of life to European teachers by pairing them with American families. It is a nationwide home hospitality program which is endorsed by the U.S. State Department.

Life Renewal Class Slated

Life Renewal, a course covering problems encountered during the adjustment period after retirement will begin from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at Seminole Community College on the Adult Campus in Building 8.

eeny, meeny, miney, money

How Do You Pick Your Checking-With-Interest Account?

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Sanford To Buy Land Near Sewer Plant

The Sanford City Commission has agreed to purchase a 5.2-acre tract adjacent to the city sewer treatment plant on Poplar Avenue. The property is needed to expand the current plant into a regional facility to serve the needs of both Sanford and Lake Mary.

'Crazy Joe' Awaits New Sentence After Judge Errs

Five years ago when Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano was sentenced to death for the murder of an 18-year-old Orlando woman, he drily retorted, "I can only die once." True enough, but he can apparently be stoned before a judge and told he is going to die, twice.

Longwood To Discuss Proposed Zoning Ordinance

The Longwood City Commission scheduled two work sessions for this week at Monday night's commission meeting. A workshop on the proposed zoning ordinance will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in city hall to discuss changes proposed by a citizens' review committee.

BERRY'S WORLD



Senate Ignored Energy Secretary Info

WASHINGTON — Potentially embarrassing information on the background of Energy Secretary James B. Edwards was available to the Senate confirmation committee but was glossed over by all but one member in the "honeymoon" spirit prevailing on Capitol Hill.

More questions should have been asked if only to give the nominee a chance to clear up any doubts about his past conduct. The failure to pursue these matters reminded me of the treatment accorded Bert Lance four years ago. There, too, information was available to the Senate, but Lance was never asked to explain. The questions had to be answered later, to the much greater discomfiture of Jimmy Carter.

improve duck hunting on the island. The Corps of Engineers obtained a cease-and-desist order against the partnership, but work on the dike continued. At that point, in October 1974, the Corps turned the matter over to the U.S. attorney's office in Charleston for possible prosecution.

Col. Harry Wilson of the Engineers' Charleston office explained at the time that the U.S. attorney, Ronald Hightower, didn't pursue the case "because the work had already been done — he felt there was nothing to be gained."

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was the only member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee who questioned Edwards about the partnership.

This request was denied, and eventually, in 1977, the partnership dynamited the dike, restoring the natural flow of the dike. Meanwhile, as governor, Edwards vetoed a bill that would have placed tideland areas — including his partnership's Hutchinson Island — under state land-use control.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was the only member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee who questioned Edwards about the partnership.

There's another interesting matter involving Hutchinson Island that was not mentioned at Edwards' confirmation hearing. In 1974, one of the then-governor's partners was caught using the island as a base for smuggling marijuana. His was caught with 13,000 pounds of the weed, valued at nearly \$8 million.

SPORTS

8A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981

Wing, Prayer Fall On Deaf Ear, Third-Team Raiders Romp 93-68

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Joe Sterling tried his first team. Then he tried his second team. Then Sterling tried his first... again.

But it wasn't until Coach Joe unleashed his third team plus two for four minutes to go that Seminole Community College routed over-matched Central Florida CC betting its number one - (Florida) and 18th (nation-wide) ranked celebrity status. The Raider romped 93-68.

The victory was the 12th in succession and 21st in 22 games. CFCC dropped to 3-16. More importantly it kept SCC undefeated (6-0) going into Saturday's big clash at Daytona Beach. DBCC and Sante Fe are 5-1 in Division II.

The Central Patriots, meanwhile, would have been better outfitted with a life and a drum than their traveling blue uniforms. After all, Coach Mike McGinnis and his crew came in on a wing and a prayer.

The Patriot squad had been decimated by academic injuries.

'We played about as bad as we could.'

'We were just flat.'

-- SCC's Joe Sterling

Three starters and one part time regular were lost when five players were declared ineligible during Christmas.

What was left, nevertheless, gave a determined showing. The best of the lot was Ocala Vanguard product Eddie Goff. The 6'2" freshman fired in 14 first half points for the "wing" portion of the Patriots attack. He finished with 20.

Despite the CFCC's warmth, the Raiders still assumed a 24-16 bulge

'We didn't get pepped up too much. It was probably because they only won three games. But we'll be ready Saturday (Daytona Beach).'

-- Raider Forward Bruce McCray

The "prayer" came from guards Willie Smith (12 points including 10-of-10 free throws) and Smithtown (NY) point guard Keith Kramer (11 points). Scott Walker, a 6'5" postman, willed in 16.

After that it was all Seminole. Sanford's Keith Whitney opened at guard for a less than full-speed Eric Irvin and immediately found McCray for a lay in with a sharp pass.

"We didn't get pepped up too much," said Raider forward Bruce McCray, "It was probably because they only won three games. But we'll be ready Saturday."

McCray, the Raiders leading scorer, poured in 24 points for the evening including 16 in the second half. Lorne Jones followed with 14 and seven assists. Travis Filer, a 6'1" guard, handed out six assists and contributed 12 points.

McCray with 12 rebounds and Jones with 12 paced the SCC board domination.

"We played about as bad as we could," lamented Sterling after the win. "I just don't know. We were just flat."

The Patriots, tough, hit four of their first five shots to make things interesting.

Despite the CFCC's warmth, the Raiders still assumed a 24-16 bulge

It plays in spurts." Which is what the Raiders did in the last 20 minutes. Sport number one came after the pesky Patriots had pulled to 43-39 just under two minutes into the half.

McCray, Ryals and Filer each threw in a basket in just one minute's time to lift SCC up 49-39.

Sport number two was ignited by Jackson, the self-proclaimed "best sixth man in the state." With 12:03 left, Irvin picked off a pass at mid-court, rifled it to McCray, who in turn found Jackson for a layup.

McCray followed with two of his patented show-like jump shots from the corner and the rout was on. Jones hit two free tosses with a minute left and when A.J. did the same, SCC lead 64-68.

Sport three was reserved for the third team of guards Jesse Woods and Doug Dersheimer along with Spruce Cooke's Shawn Britton and second teamers Jackson and Harmer.

Harmer, who scored 10 points in limited time, combined with Britton and Woods for nine in succession for the Raiders biggest margin thus far - 88-63 - with 1:03.

Jackson added a bucket on the night's best spin move for a three-point play and when Harmer dropped in a jumper, SCC was up 93-65.

Central Florida Community College (88) Kraemer 5-1-1-1, Smith 1-10-12, Favors 1-1-2-3, McCaskill 1-0-2-2, Walker 2-3-1-6, Goff 4-4-2-0, Sultz 0-0-4. Totals 25-15-29-45.

Seminole Community College (63) Ervin 0-0-0-0, Whitney 3-1-2-7, Woods 1-0-2-2, Britton 1-1-3-3, Dersheimer 0-2-2-2, McCray 10-4-4-24, Filer 6-0-0-12, Jones 6-2-4-14, Jackson 2-4-4-8, Harner 5-0-0-10, Butler 1-0-0-2, Ryals 4-1-2-9, Barnes 0-2-2-2. Totals 35-15-23-50.

CFCC 33 35-68
SCC 43 40-93



Sanford's Bruce McCray missed this little "crip" shot, but did hit others plus four free throws for 24 points as SCC belted Central Florida CC 93-68 for its 14th straight win. The 21-1 Raiders are ranked first in the state and 18th in the nation.

Free Throws Spell Difference Boone Dooms Tribe

It was better late than never for Boone High Wednesday night as the Braves dropped in four free throws in the closing 90 seconds to down Seminole 40-33.

Sanford's Bernard Merthie had given the Tribe a 31-30 edge, but Boone's Jon Lumbert raced the length of the floor for a layup for a 32-31 advantage.

The Seminoles were without the services of 6'0" power forward Lenny Sutton and 6'7" center Steve Grace. Sutton, who also missed the Lake Brantley game Tuesday, is out with the flu.

Grace, the Tribe's leading scorer and rebounder, is bothered by an ankle injury. Tribe Coach Bill Payne is unsure of the status of either, but hopes for their return Friday when Sanford hosts Seabreeze.

The loss dropped Seminole's record to an even 11-11. The Tribe has lost four of its last five games. They are 6-4 in the Five Star.

"We were outstanding defensively," praised Payne of the Wednesday effort. "But offensively we stunk."

Senior Clarence Sippio with 10 points was the only Seminole in double figures. Point guard Richard Grey added seven and Mike Gaudreau hit six.

For the 11-8 Braves, Lumbert tossed in 10 points. "We shut off (Mark) Lowry (four points) after the first period," informed Payne. "He's the guy that hurt us last time."

Sanford lost to Boone 38-32 earlier in the season.

Briefly

Meck, Knight, Jane Boot Goals As Tribe Trips Rockledge 3-1

ROCKLEDGE — Scott Meck, Darrell Knight and John Jane each booted home a goal as Seminole knocked off Rockledge here 3-1 Wednesday.

For Jane, it was the talented senior's 20th goal of the season. The victory improved Chuck Russakov's Tribe record to 85-1 for the season.

The Seminole host Edgewater Saturday at Seminole Stadium at 2 p.m.

5 Points Plans Sponsor Dinner

LONGWOOD—The Five Points Seminole Baseball Organization will host a "sponsor appreciation" night Friday Jan. 30 at the Longwood VFW Post #207 at 7 p.m.

Boston Red Sox scout George Digby will be the guest speaker at the post which is located on Highway 427 in Longwood.

A dinner will be served. All sponsors should call 831-5544 for reservations.

The Five Points Complex, located on Highway 427, will hold baseball and softball registration Thursday and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Any boy from age 7-16 is eligible to compete in baseball. A softball program for girls aged 7-16 is also offered.

Each boy and girl must bring a birth certificate and a registration fee. The fee for girls is \$25. The boys ages 7-10 fee is \$25, while ages 11-16 is \$30.

Cotton, Knights Whip St. Leo

Sanford's Ruben Cotton scored 13 points at the University of Central Florida in a 60-40 victory over St. Leo in a conference basketball game Wednesday.

The victory improved the Knights to 14-0 in the Sunshine. Roland Ebron with 18 points led UCF.



Seminole's Rufus Christian (right) attempts to tip in basket against Boone last night as forward Bernard Merthie (40) waits for the rebound. Boone tipped Tribe 40-33.



WRESTLING WRAPUP

Evans Tumbles Tribe 41-26...

ORLANDO — Evans' Trojans traveled Seminole High 41-26 Wednesday night here leveling the Tribe record at 5-5 for the season in prep wrestling.

"Overall we wrestled pretty well," said Coach Scott Sherman. "If we would have wrestled this well against New Smyrna Beach (a 38-27 loss), we would have blown them off the mat."

After a forfeit at 101, Seminole's Willie Jones (109) whipped Carl Stinson 10-7 for the Tribe's first points. "Willie was outstanding," crowed Sherman about Williams' three-point decision.

Junior Mike Thorman (148) with a 3-1 decision and senior Lee Mosley (223) via default, claimed the other Sanford victories.

The Tribe could claim only one victory in the next four matches, however. Nate Woodgett (129) mauled Rick Reil

...Greyhounds Humiliate Howell

GOLDENROD — What a difference a year makes. Add to that, what a difference some seniors make.

The difference was quite evident at Lake Howell last night as the Lyman Greyhound wrestling team slaughtered Lake Howell 69-2. THAT'S 6-2.

Just a year ago, the Silver Hawks were the district champions. They were a veteran, senior-laden team. But with the seniors and Coach Frank Schwartz, who retired, went the team.

This year the Greyhounds have the seniors — all of whom had pins except David Henley who produced an easy victory.

Howell's points came at 101, where Mike Koski and Robert Ward of the Hawks battled to a 5-5 tie.

Before and after, it was all Lyman. Jay Hunzicker (101) drilled Paul O'Callaghan in 3:13. "I thought 101 would be a

Bird Bounces Celtics 104-101 Into First Place

By United Press International

Nate Archibald, who also had 10 assists. The biggest lead of the game, just seven points, was held by Boston on only three occasions, the final time being 90-83 with 3:12 to play.

The Sixers stayed in the game behind the clutch shooting of Julius Erving, who hit 10 straight, late in the game. But the Celtics grabbed the final margin on two Parish free throws with nine seconds to play and Boston's stingy defense prevented the Sixers from even getting off a shot to tie.

"The overall result is that we let them climb on our backs a little too much," Erving, who hit on 15-of-28 field-goal attempts. "One game doesn't make or break a season..."

Bucks 119, SuperSonics 110

At Landover, Md., Greg Ballard scored

Crooms Continues Winning Ways, Whips Lyman 51-44 For 13th Victory

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

LYMAN — Crooms' Panthers are continuing to win, scoring a 51-44 victory last night over the Lyman Greyhounds. This is the second time these two teams have played each other in a week.

Leading all Panther scoring was William Mitchell, with 16. His partner, William Wynn, contributed six, and both according to coach Chris Marlette. Both pulled down stray balls and turned them into scores for Crooms, sealing the fate of the Greyhounds for the second time.

For the Greyhounds, Greg Pilot did his thing again, scoring a game-high 17 points from the outside. He also put in the last Lyman basket just as the buzzer sounded. He did equally well in both halves, scoring nine points in the first, and eight in the second.

The game started fast for Lyman, as they racked up a 6-0 lead with three minutes left in the first period. But, with 2:30 remaining, Crooms got themselves together, taking a 10-4 lead by the end.

Panther Tom Siffley scored six of those points, while Wynn got two, and Steve "Roady" Grey got two. The second period began

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DECEMBER 31, 1980

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All Other Loans	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	Other Borrowed Money
Loans and Contracts made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	Loans in Process
Cash on Hand and in Banks	Other Liabilities
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Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	General Reserves
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	Surplus
TOTAL	TOTAL

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Charges both 6 & 12 Volt with Selector Switch. Ammeter has Color Code Scale for Easy Reading.
#9880 - \$22.95

Parts City T-Shirt!
One Parts City T-Shirt FREE with each \$25.00 purchase. Quantities are limited. Rainchecks are available. Good thru February 1, 1981

OIL FILTER \$2.59 EACH

OPEN 7 DAYS Mon-Fri 9:00-7:30 Sat-Sun 9:00-6:00

Merritt Island 35 N. Courtenay 452-8820
Melbourne 235 W. Hibiscus 723-5417
Orlando 4207 W. Colonial Dr. 295-6090
Satellite Beach 1426 Hwy. A1A 773-8800
Sanford 605 W. 25th St. 323-4470
Titusville U.S. 1 at Hopkins 267-8820

Parts City
AUTOMOTIVE SUPERMARKET

DOG RACING
TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
Post Time: 8 p.m.

1st - 516 C. 1. DO's Hot Toddy (10); 2. Frank Getting (4); 3. Shogun Warrior (5); 4. RK Wall (8); 5. Jesse Ramon (12); 6. Noel (4); 7. Bacon Thin (4); 8. Delmo (5)

2nd - 516 D. 1. Buzin Over (4); 2. Star Trace (12); 3. Strach J (5); 4. Ta (5); 5. Mrs Forth (6); 6. Silver Plair (10); 7. W.Z. Grant (8); 8. Rajalar (4)

3rd - 516 M. 1. Blaketon (5); 2. Ronda's John (5); 3. RR's Teedy (4); 4. Claudio (10); 5. Hard Try (6); 6. A.B. Six Eye (12); 7. Clear (8); 8. Mister Oaks (8)

4th - 516 D. 1. Minola Ms Bardo (6); 2. Tally Russ (6); 3. Manate Radar (4); 4. Wright Basel (5); 5. River Bum (12); 6. Mamma's Pride (8); 7. Jock's Ramon (10); 8. R.K.'s My Kelly (5)

5th - 516 D. 1. For Stakes (4); 2. Manate Waddy (4); 3. Earth Tremor Adam (8); 4. Bruce Green (8); 5. Tall Wall (10); 6. Don Katron (12); 7. River Doug (5); 8. Argento (8)

6th - 516 A. 1. RR Jenny (10); 2. Poncho Michael (5); 3. Dancer (8); 4. C. For Stakes (4); 5. Trusten John (12); 6. Donner (5); 7. N's Brent Went (6); 8. Masad (10); 9. Ever Samos (10)

7th - 516 B. 1. Shy Maiden (10); 2. Manasola Missy (8); 3. Beryl Ann (12); 4. Southern (5); 5. Fire Alert (4); 6. R.K.'s Nellie Jones (6); 7. Wright Dion (6); 8. Gainer (10)

8th - 516 C. 1. Gambin Ron (6); 2. Brain Scott (5); 3. Clean Lee (10); 4. C. For Stakes (4); 5. Fire Alert (4); 6. R.K.'s Nellie Jones (6); 7. Wright Dion (6); 8. Gainer (10)

9th - 516 A. 1. Hillbilly Heaven (4); 2. Pet's Cracker (8); 3. Beryl Ann (12); 4. Southern (5); 5. Fire Alert (4); 6. R.K.'s Nellie Jones (6); 7. Wright Dion (6); 8. Gainer (10)

10th - 516 A. 1. Hillbilly Heaven (4); 2. Pet's Cracker (8); 3. Beryl Ann (12); 4. Southern (5); 5. Fire Alert (4); 6. R.K.'s Nellie Jones (6); 7. Wright Dion (6); 8. Gainer (10)

11th - 516 C. 1. Hey Hoty Totsy (4); 2. Bear Can Ed (5); 3. Beryl Ann (12); 4. Southern (5); 5. Fire Alert (4); 6. R.K.'s Nellie Jones (6); 7. Wright Dion (6); 8. Gainer (10)

12th - 516 D. 1. Flying Shingles (6); 2. Sweet Thing Mo (10); 3. Iva (8); 4. Kokomo Rooter (5); 5. Misty Green (6); 6. Restoror (4); 7. Genius Offspring (12); 8. Jack (5)

Wednesday night results
1st race - 516 C. 1. 2:40.20
2. 2:40.20
3. 2:40.20
4. 2:40.20
5. 2:40.20
6. 2:40.20
7. 2:40.20
8. 2:40.20
9. 2:40.20
10. 2:40.20
11. 2:40.20
12. 2:40.20

1st race - 516 D. 2:40.20
2. 2:40.20
3. 2:40.20
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11. 2:40.20
12. 2:40.20

1st race - 516 A. 2:40.20
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10. 2:40.20
11. 2:40.20
12. 2:40.20

1st race - 516 B. 2:40.20
2. 2:40.20
3. 2:40.20
4. 2:40.20
5. 2:40.20
6. 2:40.20
7. 2:40.20
8. 2:40.20
9. 2:40.20
10. 2:40.20
11. 2:40.20
12. 2:40.20

SCOREBOARD

Eastern Conference
W L Pct. GB
Boston 43 9 827 -
Philadelphia 42 10 815 -
New York 30 22 577 13
Washington 26 28 481 18
New Jersey 15 40 373 29 1/2

Central Division
Milwaukee 39 13 750 -
Chicago 31 21 574 9
Cleveland 21 32 396 18 1/2
Detroit 19 33 365 20
Cincinnati 13 41 241 27

Western Conference
Midwest Division
W L Pct. GB
San Antonio 33 20 623 -
Houston 24 28 462 8 1/2
Kansas City 24 29 453 9
Utah 22 32 407 11 1/2
Denver 19 33 365 20
Dallas 8 45 151 25

Pacific Division
Phoenix 11 15 732 -
Los Ang 35 18 640 4 1/2
Golden St 26 25 510 12 1/2
Portland 26 27 491 13 1/2
San Diego 23 29 442 16
Seattle 21 31 404 18

Wednesday Results
Boston 104, Phila 101
Washington 108, Phoenix 97
Indiana 108, Golden St 92
Houston 111, New Jersey 99
Milwaukee 119, Seattle 110

Thursday
7:30 p.m. - NBA Basketball, Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks, (WTSB 12)

8 p.m. - NBA Basketball, Boston Celtics vs. Chicago Bulls, (Cable 13)

10:30 p.m. - NBA Basketball, Kansas City Kings vs. Los Angeles Lakers, (Cable 13)

Friday
7:30 p.m. - NBA Basketball, Phoenix vs. Phoenix, (Cable 13)

8 p.m. - NBA Basketball, Phoenix vs. Phoenix, (Cable 13)

10:30 p.m. - NBA Basketball, Phoenix vs. Phoenix, (Cable 13)

A.O.K. TIRE MART

CORDOVAN PREMIUM 4 PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78x13	26.95	1.55
B78x13	28.48	1.70
D78x14	30.20	1.84
E78x14	31.90	2.12
F78x14	32.85	2.23
G78x14	33.98	2.38
H78x15	34.85	2.46
H78x15	37.04	2.66
L78x15	38.98	2.96

CORDOVAN PREMIUM BELTED 2 Ply Polyester & 2 Fiberglass Belts

SIZE	F.E.T.
A78x13	31.95
B78x13	33.48
E78x14	36.90
F78x14	37.85
G78x14	38.98
H78x15	39.85
H78x15	42.06
L78x15	43.98

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 8:30-5:30 SAT. 8:30-3:30
PHONE 322-7480
2413 S. French Ave. Sanford

A.O.K. TIRE MART

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 8:30-5:30 SAT. 8:30-3:30
PHONE 322-7480
2413 S. French Ave. Sanford

Strength and Stability... CLOSE TO HOME! STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans and Other Loans on Real Estate \$174,937,393

All Other Loans 9,597,832

Real Estate Owned and in Judgment 50,321

Loans and Contracts made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate -

Cash on Hand and in Banks 1,559,342

Investments and Securities 7,306,521

Fixed Assets Less Depreciation 3,639,038

Deferred Charges and Other Assets 3,221,969

TOTAL \$200,312,416

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts \$170,474,500

Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 11,835,000

Other Borrowed Money 1,657,000

Loans in Process 5,402,993

Other Liabilities 1,987,506

Specific Reserves 2,500

General Reserves 5,700,000

Surplus 3,252,917

TOTAL \$200,312,416

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE

Sanford Office
312 West First Street - Sanford, FL 32771 • 322-1242 or Orlando 831-5554

Orlando Office
5301 Semoran Drive - Corner of Hunt Club Blvd & S.R. 436 • 828-2266

DeSoto Office
137 Highway 17 N.E. - DeSoto, FL 32713 • 828-8868

Longwood Office
State Road 454 at Hwy 17 N.E. - Longwood, FL 32750 • 834-3300

Apopka Office
1001 S. Orange Blossom Trail - Apopka, FL 32703 • 885-4900

Winter Park Office
12501 Road - Winter Park, FL 32789 • 828-2266

Orange City Office
1904 S. Orange City Blvd. - Orange City, FL 32763 • 885-4900

South East Orlando Office
1874 South Semoran Boulevard - Orlando, FL 32807 • 277-7500

Bargains!

Scotty's Unbeatable Savings



SALE!
SCREWDRIVER KIT
Nine pieces. PSK-8.
Continental American
99¢ Kit
Reg. Price (kit) ... 1.59

SALE!
Vinyl CARPET RUNNERS
Clear, ribbed design. 27" width
312000.
Lin. Ft.
49¢
Reg. Price (lin. ft.) 79¢

Washerless KITCHEN FAUCET
Twin handle, with aerator. (Without spray.) Model 08129.
Accent
13.99 Each
Catalog Special
Summer Catalog Price (each) ... 19.99

SALE!
1 x 2 x 8' Pressure Treated PINE
39¢ Piece
Reg. Price (piece) ... 41¢

BATH CABINET PERMA-BILT
Stainless steel frame, select mirror. 14" x 18" x 3 1/2" (wall opening). P1121-SP-S.
16.69 Each

CUT-and-CARRY CARPET
TUFTONES—100% nylon level loop, foam back. In Gold, Earth and Green. 12" width.
3.39 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) ... 4.99

SALE!
COMBINATION PADLOCK
Master
Stainless steel case. No. 1500-D.
2.59 Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 3.29

SALE!
Tileboard TUB KIT
Three panels with matching mouldings. In White Venetian Lace. 800WV.
29.95 Kit
Reg. Price (kit) ... 38.95

SALE!
Patio PUSH BROOM
No. 9245.
1.99 Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 2.69

Vinyl Foam WEATHERSTRIPPING
Self-adhesive. 3/16" x 3/8" x 17' roll. No. 202.
59¢ Roll
Summer Catalog Price (roll) ... 99¢

Pure Vinyl FLOOR TILE
No-wax, self-adhesive 12" x 12" tiles.
Rochelle Stone — 3 mm.
49¢ Each Tile

Polarized EXTENSION CORD
With 3-outlet connector.
C2220-009 9' White **1.29** Each
C2220-012 12' Brown **1.39** Each

Economy FENCING G-B
2" x 3" mesh. **13.65** Roll
36" x 50' roll.
CYPRESS STOCKADE FENCE
6' high x 8' wide sections. (Posts not included.) **2.69** Section
American Wood Products, Inc.

WATER HEATER
Round, 30 gallon, single element. TFS-30-1SRS1.
84.95 Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 99.95

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

Outdoor COACH LANTERN
No. SL-715-7.
4.19 Each

SAWHORSE BRACKETS **1.59** Pair
All-purpose hinged brackets. SH-1.
DRAINFIELD TUBING
Perforated or solid, 4" x 10' piece. **3.19** Piece

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" 6" x 15" **12¢** 6" x 23" **21¢**
3 1/2" x 23" 6" x 23"

FIBERGLASS PANELS
Series 400, lightweight. In Green or White.
26" x 8' **3.93**
26" x 10' **4.93**
26" x 12' **5.93**

Entrance KEYLOCKS
No. 1000KA4
Satin Stainless Steel finish. **5.97** Each
No. 1600 KA4
Antique Brass finish. **7.89** Each

Aluminum GUTTERS
5" x 10' piece. White or Brown enamel finish. **3.89** Piece

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
White and colors.
23.94 Square
3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty Square **23.94**

3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 18 Year Warranty
Square **23.94**

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**

Bow PRUNING SAW **5.39** Each
No. 551, 21".
GYPSON WALLBOARD
3/8" x 4' x 8' **2.94** Sheet
1/2" x 4' x 8' **2.98**
1/2" x 4' x 12' **4.39**

Utility WHEELBARRROW
3 cu. ft. capacity. KS-3.
14.99 Each
Summer Catalog Price (each) ... 16.99

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELING
8' through 16' lengths. **49¢** Lin. Ft.
SPRUCE STUDS
2 x 4 x 92 1/4" **1.55** Piece
2 x 4 x 96" **1.59** Piece

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700 French Ave.
Ph: 323-4700
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Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

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.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981—1B

4-H Clubs Get Funding For Projects

Community Pride is a continuing project of Florida 4-H Clubs during 1981, according to Fred A. Roberts, 4-H program assistant, Seminole County.

Clubs throughout the state submit community project proposals to the headquarters in Gainesville each November and are evaluated and funded according to the idea's merit and feasibility.

Some 74 of Florida's 2,639 4-H clubs applied in November of last year with 67 clubs in 32 counties receiving partial funding for their projects.

The 4-H Community Pride Program is funded by Chevron U.S.A. Chevron has provided \$43,000 during the past 10 years for the Florida program, including \$4,500 this year, according to Roberts.

"We're teaching them to like their communities," said Ruth Milton, University of Florida (UF) associate professor, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), and the state 4-H youth program coordinator said.

"If we can teach them the process of working with others to improve and appreciate their communities, we are doing a great service. That is our goal," she continued.

Several clubs in Seminole County have received partial funding from Chevron U.S.A. They also secure funds from individuals of the community, local governments and businesses.

Kindergarten and first graders at Lake Orienta Elementary School will be treated to puppet shows on safety by the Lake Orienta Clovers 4-H club. The group recently received a \$20 grant from state 4-H to make the puppets and accompanying booklets.

The Jaguar 4-H Club received a \$45 grant to beautify the exterior of the city's health clinic by planting native plants:



Earl Higginbotham, right, distributes checks to representatives of county 4-H clubs to fund community projects. Front row, from left, Sybil Pratt, Jaguar 4-H Club; Francine Huggins, Lake Orienta; Beth Burns, Lake Orienta; Stasi Bajonowski, Sanford Mighty Clovers; back row, Carol Sini, Geneva Clovers; Susan Field, Altamonte Dynamics and Alice-Margaret Bose, Sanford Mighty Clovers.

The Cloverettes and Altamonte Dynamics will be building a probable puppet theater, making the puppets and writing scripts with its \$25 grant. The Geneva Clovers group received \$40 to establish an aluminum recycling plan to raise funds to help rebuild an area church that burned this summer. The Sanford Mighty Clovers will beautify the east doorway of the Sanford Grammar School, edge the walk and plant azaleas and other plants near the school.

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Mom Still In Shock Over Dr.'s Lack Of Compassion

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I took my 16-year-old daughter, whom I'll call Sally, for her first visit to a gynecologist, and I am still in shock at what happened in his office.

Sally had a very painful lump in her abdomen, and it took me three days to convince her that doctors were nice guys, concerned with helping people feel better, and that she must trust me and get help.

Well, the nurse led Sally into the examining room to prepare her for the examination. Sally was scared to death and had big tears in her eyes when she went in. The doctor came in, looked Sally in the eye, registered disgust and impatience, then he turned around and walked out. He then came to the front office and told the receptionist to cancel the appointment! Hearing this, I approached him and asked for an explanation. The doctor replied, "I am not

tear or two should stain my face? Will he also walk out on me?"

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tear or two should stain my face? Will he also walk out on me?"

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Understands The Needs Of Women Who Have Had Breast Surgery

TEARDROP FORM
Recommended For Women who have had Major Breast Surgery with removal of underlying chest muscle.

HEART SHAPED FORM
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COUPON DAYS!

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DOOR BUSTER! 100% COTTON FLANNEL SOLIDS 45" WIDE **69¢** WITH COUPON ONLY

ENTIRE STOCK OF SIMPLICITY PATTERNS **1/2 OFF** WITH COUPON ONLY

45" PRINTED KETTLE CLOTH **2.98 VALUE \$1.98** WITH COUPON ONLY **1.98**

BATISTE & NINON DRAPERY SHEERS **99¢** WITH COUPON ONLY

ONE HUGE TABLE! DRESS, BLOUSE AND SPORTSWEAR FABRIC FABRICS OF MOST EVERY DESCRIPTION YOUR CHOICE **69¢** WITH COUPON ONLY

FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES SPECIAL DRAPING OF 4" CORE DETERMINING 48" WIDE 12' LENGTHS VARY TO 48" **\$11.99** TO 48" **\$17.99** TO 48" **\$29.99** TO 48" **\$29.99** WITH COUPON ONLY

CONCORDS 45" PRINTED KETTLE CLOTH **2.98 VALUE \$1.98** WITH COUPON ONLY **1.98**

BATISTE & NINON DRAPERY SHEERS **99¢** WITH COUPON ONLY

ONE HUGE TABLE! DRESS, BLOUSE AND SPORTSWEAR FABRIC FABRICS OF MOST EVERY DESCRIPTION YOUR CHOICE **69¢** WITH COUPON ONLY

New Jobs For Women Workshop Scheduled

The Women's Economic Development Growth Experiences (WEDGE) Program is announcing its first nontraditional jobs workshop — New Jobs For Women, to be presented Feb. 10 from 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Boulevard, Sanford.

This is one of three workshops to be offered free of charge in Orange, Osceola, Brevard and Seminole counties for women interested in finding higher paying jobs such as construction, carpentry, painting, truck driving, electrician, auto repair, etc. Information about how to get these jobs and where to find them will be available.

Also, women who hold jobs in formerly all male occupations will answer questions to help you get a better view of what it's all about. Free lunch will be provided. For child care and other information contact the WEDGE office in Winter Park — 628-8511.

Mary's STOUT HUT
Specialist For The Fuller Figure
Sizes 16-52 — 14 1/2, 32 1/2

JANUARY FALL CLEARANCE Sale
20% TO 40% OFF

SWEATERS (13) SUEDE BLAZERS (10) SUEDE SLACKS (4) PCT. OFF
DRESSES, SKIRTS (20) LONG & SHORT (20) PCT. OFF

Selected Linen & Big Mama Party Hose 25 PCT. OFF
Sleeveless & Big Mama Party Hose 20 PCT. OFF

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Bradley's S-T-R-E-T-C-H
Blazer and Pull-On Pleated Skirt of Polyester With Textured Weave.
In Uikraat Coral, Jade, and Caribbean Blue With Matching Print Skirts.

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Great Markdowns on Fall and Winter Shoes and Ladies' Boots and Handbags. We Have to Make Room for New Spring and Summer Shoes Coming In.

Sloppy Joe \$259 WITH THIS AD

7 Piece Beautiful Leather Look Naugahyde Combined with Durable Hercules. It Features Mix And Match Reversible Cushions And Heavy Solid Wood Frames. Set Includes Sofa, Chair, Rocker, Ottoman, 2 Solid Wood End Tables And 1 Coffee Table. Loveseat Only \$199.

PHIL DEERE'S Country Furniture
DISTRIBUTORS INC.
LOWEST PRICES IN CENTRAL FLORIDA
MON & FRI 10-7 TUES WED THURS 10-6
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PHONE 323-8333
1000 W. AVENUE (151) E. East of Sanford

Knight's SHOE STORE
208 E. 1st St. SANFORD 322-0204

IT'S Home Improvement TIME!

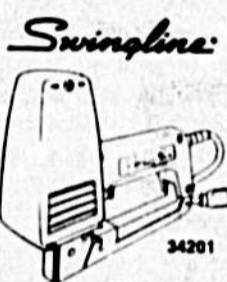


ALL HUNTER CEILING FANS

1/3 OFF



SAVE \$10!



Electric Staplegun

1995

29.95 VALUE

STANLEY



Powerlock 20-Ft. Tape

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13.25 VALUE

ALL ELECTRIC and WOODBURNING STOVES

1/3 OFF



1 Gallon with Sprayer



5.99

9.29 VALUE

No need for expensive exterminators
Easy-to-use... will not stain... non-flammable

Headquarters For Those HARD TO FIND



WINDOW PARTS & OPERATORS

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NOW THRU SATURDAY 100s of ITEMS DISCOUNTED



HOWE GLASS & SCREEN CO. HARDWARE

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Now Is The Time To Plan Home Improvements

Modernize, renovate and do-it-yourself appear to be the watchwords this year for many homeowners.

Adding a bedroom, enclosing a porch, modernizing a kitchen and bath, finishing a basement or insulating an attic, laying a patio, and building a garage are home improvement projects undertaken to keep up with the growing family.

With mortgage money hard to obtain and interest rates high, remodeling or expansion are the ways many homeowners from coast to coast can make basic improvements in their home lifestyles.

Fortunately, most home plans are basically sound, and often a coat of paint inside and out can work wonders in chasing, "I wish we could move," blues.

Sometimes rejuvenating a single room that has become dingy and dreary can change the owner's entire outlook on the old homestead.

The key room as far as most women are concerned is the kitchen. A homemaker probably spends more waking hours there than anywhere else, and if the decor is depressing and the appliances out-dated, it is not surprising if she's a candidate for the "I hate to cook" school of homemaking.

Revitalizing a kitchen can sometimes be accomplished with just a few dollars and a lot of elbow grease, reports Jean Mattingly, a home modernization manager. Among the simplest ways to put new life in your kitchen, she says, is to re-accessorize.

New hardware for cabinets, shiny copper pots and kettles to hang on the wall, and colorful spice charts all can add sparkle. If you have reversible insert panels in your cabinets, reverse them — or cover them with a new pattern.

A coat of paint and new curtains also will work wonders, and if you want to go first class on redecorating, try fresh wallpaper or refinishing cabinets to help create a like-new appearance.

These are projects, of course, that require more time and energy than money. Replacing out-of-date appliances can bring a fresh, new look and a host of time and energy-saving convenience features.

Most appliances can be installed by home handymen or by an installer for a small, additional charge. Some disposers have complete installation instructions, and

there are installation kits for dishwashers, giving step-by-step instructions and including all parts for replacing an old, built-in dishwasher with a new one.

A trash compactor can be placed undercounter in place of a standard 15-inch-wide base cabinet, or can be used free-standing in the kitchen with a chopping block top as an accessory.

Other products, such as microwave ovens, are available for the modern homeowner to place on a countertop, install on a shelf, or to build in with the use of an accessory trim kit. A double built-in oven with one unit that is a microwave model also can replace old double-oven units.

And, the latest configuration in microwave ovens can be mounted under a cabinet, replacing a vent hood. It's

easily installed, has a light fixture and provides both ample clearance and effective venting.

An old cooktop can be replaced by a self-cleaning ceramic unit that has a smooth, clean, and many old, manual cooktops can be replaced by self-cleaning models electrically.

New sink fixtures, countertop, kitchen flooring, and a meal-center with built-in cookbooks can update a kitchen.

Let your imagination — a guide.

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tion Risks Were Exaggerated

McCormack, who is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy Research and Production, and a member of the American Nuclear Society, notes low-level radiation is no cause for alarm. To illustrate, McCormack asks: "Who is exposed to more radiation — the residents of the area around the Three Mile Island nuclear plant or members of the United States Congress?" He answers: "The citizens around the power plant received a lower dose of radiation last year, even including the amount they received from the venting of gases following the accident, than those who work under the Capitol dome in a year." Despite charges to the contrary, McCormack says, "Radiation levels associated with Three Mile Island are well known. "What too many people fail to realize," the congressman points out, "is that radiation exists, naturally, in granite and other building materials."

How Efficient Are Wood-Burners?

Some traditions never die — some get stronger. Such is the case of Americans heating their homes with wood. Presently, over 18 million American households have at least one working fireplace and nearly six million have a working woodstove.

A Southern California survey shows the fireplace is by far the most desired feature of any new home. Woodstove sales have dramatically increased from less than 200,000 in 1972 to more than 1,200,000 today.

The reason — heating with wood can be very economical, especially when wood can be obtained free. Wood is also renewable and abundant.

The problem facing many homeowners is not finding abundant wood to burn, but choosing from the abundance of woodburning appliances on the market today. Choice has increased as fast as the demand.

Choice between a fireplace or a woodstove is not so clear-cut, either. Fireplaces, historically labeled heat-robbers, are becoming more efficient. Maybe not quite as efficient as woodstoves, but by far more efficient than the traditional masonry models.

And, masonry fireplace owners can now increase the efficiency by adding glass doors in attractive finishes, special grates, and inserts that slide into the fireplace cavity and help reflect and circulate heat back into the room.

The problem a homeowner faces is not finding an efficient wood-burning fireplace or stove, but in interpreting the efficiency claims being made.

The Wood Heating Alliance (formerly the Fireplace Institute and Wood Energy Institute) recommends that homeowners do their woodburning appliance shopping early and carefully compare options and installation requirements. Pat Magnotti, past president of the Fireplace Institute, encourages homeowners to check local building codes and fire insurance company requirements before installation and question their dealers about the efficiency ratings of the appliance before they buy.

"A manufacturer's claims of efficiency may be accurate for the test method and standard that manufacturer uses," states Magnotti, "but comparing efficiency results of different types of tests and standards would be like comparing apples to oranges."

To help the consumer combat this problem, the Wood Heating Alliance, an international, non-profit organization serving the fireplace, stove, residential coal and woodburning industry, sponsored the creation of an efficiency test lab at Auburn University. The tests are controlled and run standards — the only industry-recognized standards to date. Federal agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Energy have expressed support of the lab and testing program.

Manufacturers who have tested can display a label showing the efficiency range of the appliance in percentages. "This is really the only way at this time for the consumer to realistically and fairly compare efficiencies," Magnotti reports.

As a bonus, the homeowner can know that any appliance tested at the lab for efficiency must first have been tested for safety by a listed laboratory such as Underwriter's Lab.

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Home Buyers Want Energy Features

Nearly 80 percent of the consumers polled in a recent survey said that energy saving features would be an important consideration in selecting a new home. The survey also showed that while home buyers were reluctant to accept smaller homes, they would be willing to buy an expandable home to cut initial housing costs.

In order to determine what today's home buyer wants in a new home, the National Association of Home Builders surveyed 5,000 consumers across the country who had bought new homes during 1977 and 1978. Nearly 1,400 home buyers responded to the 66 questions.

Although the median size of their present homes was 1,886 square feet, most consumers preferred larger homes—2,162 square feet. More than half of the consumers, however, would be willing to accept an expandable home — one in which a part of the living space is left unfinished.

Only 12 percent said they would be willing to live in a smaller home citing smaller family size and rising energy costs as the main reasons. Perhaps because home buyers regard their purchase as an investment or because they are unwilling to sacrifice on amenities, an earlier attempt to market smaller, no-frills homes never got off the ground.

Three out of four consumers said they considered a single family, detached home to be their best hedge against inflation. Investment in land was the second choice; gold was a distant third.

Sixty percent of the consumers said that energy saving features were an important factor in selecting their present home; 79 percent said it would be important if they were to move again. Sixty-six percent said they anticipated energy shortages in the future.

How much extra are home buyers willing to pay for that energy efficient home? Sixty-two percent said they would be very willing to lay out \$500 for extra insulation. Only 45 percent said they would be very willing to pay \$1,200 to \$1,500 for storm or thermal pane windows, but 68 percent of the homes did, in fact, have storm windows.

Almost everyone (92 percent) said they were turning down their thermostats in winter; 63 percent said they were using less air conditioning during the summer.

The kitchen retained its traditional role as the center of the American home. Sixty-four percent of the home buyers said cooking and informal eating was a very important factor in the design of a home. The favorite kitchen design would include a counter opening onto the family room, island counterspace, room for a table and

chairs, a walk-in pantry, a microwave oven and a double bowl stainless steel sink with a garbage disposal.

Depending on the area of the country, consumers either preferred two story or single story homes, but 70 percent said they wanted a full basement. Only 20 percent said

they wanted a split level home. Forty-six percent said they preferred two story or single story homes, but 70 percent said they wanted a full basement. Only 20 percent said

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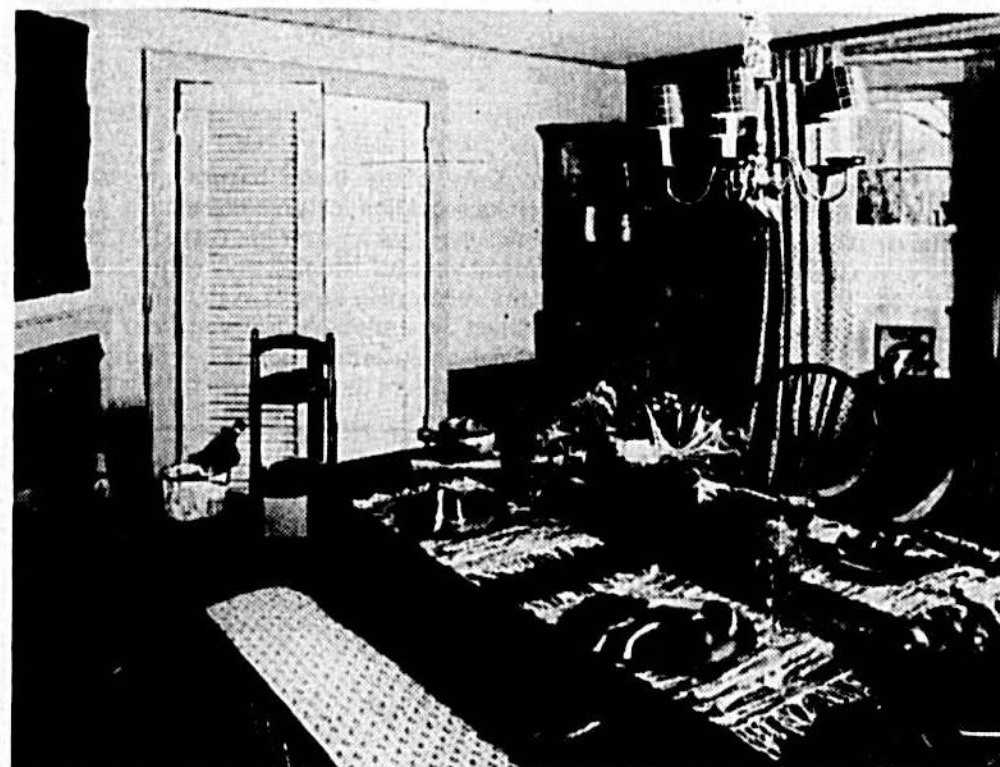
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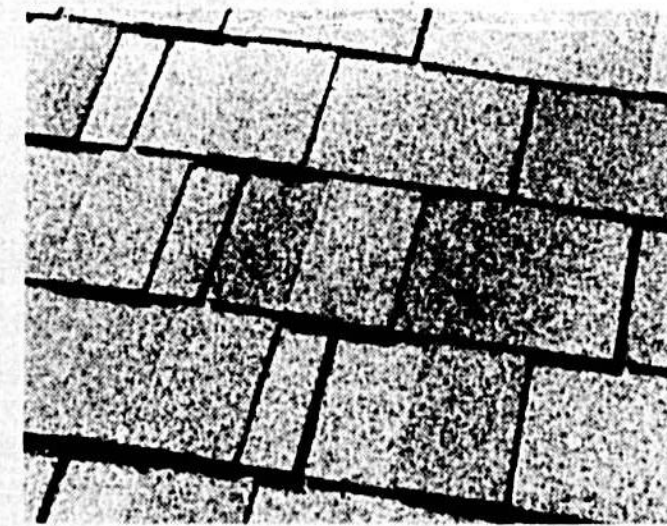
Perhaps the old adage in real estate advises that the three most important considerations in selecting property are location, location and location.

Roofing experts offer homeowners a like piece of advice: "When buying a roof, look for quality, quality and quality — quality materials made by a quality manufacturer and installed by a quality contractor."

Quality materials refer to top-of-the-line asphalt roofing shingles, which offer a wide range of advantages that simply are not available with standard roofing.

Equally important, top-of-the-line shingles are available in exciting styles, textures and colors, so they can add pizzazz to even a very ordinary house.

One of the signs of a quality product is to see who makes it. Just as certain companies have fine names in the furniture or automobile business, so too have others established a reputation for roofing



products. Don't be afraid to ask your building materials supplier or contractor who these companies are. In any event, select a manufacturer who has a reputation for making a quality product.

Reputation is important, too, in selecting a roofing contractor. The best shingles made by the best manufacturer will look even better when installed by a true professional.

To make sure you have found a quality contractor,

check his credentials with the local roofing contractors' association, or the Better Business Bureau. Ask him for a list of past customers you can call, and take a ride by the home he has reroofed to see his work firsthand.

Quality product, quality manufacturer, quality contractor — those are the keys to getting the most for your roofing dollar. For what may be your biggest investment, nothing short of that should do.

Goof-Proof Pantry Is Here

Few people have enough cabinet space in the kitchen, especially for the storage of dry food, which has to be kept far from the heat of the stove.

Pantry cabinets in many households are apt to be crammed, helter-skelter, with boxes, packets and jars, where they can be squeezed in. The result is often stale crackers, damp cereal, old spices and forgotten odds and ends that have to be thrown out.

Inventory of pantry cabinets should be taken every few months to improve access to food and use of space.

Here are some suggestions to help you organize your pantry:

— Cereals need to be kept dry and stored to keep out dust and insects. Transfer contents to tightly sealed containers of the proper size, and store in a cool, dry place away from sunlight. Label clearly. Stored this way, cereals will keep fresh two to three months; spaghetti and rice, a year. Some plastic storage containers for cereals have a convenient pouring spout.

— Whole grain flours need refrigeration in a tightly sealed plastic container to keep from going rancid.

— Brown and seasoned rice keeps only half as long as plain white rice. Eat the fancy rice mixes within a few months.

When Getting Back To Give Rooms Country

Refurbishing this spring and looking for ideas? Think country, and you can't go far wrong. The country style — with its back-to-basics simplicity — is an idea that's swept the country, and no wonder: it's affordable, it's easy to do, and — it's one of the most personal ways to decorate.

You don't have to live in a quaint farmhouse or weathered saltbox to have it. You can bring the country look into almost any room anywhere; in fact, it's made-to-order for today's small spaces.

A case in point is the dining room in our photo. It's in a typical early-Fifties suburban house or no particular character — but the young couple who live there have made it a very special place indeed.

For starters, they added one small architectural detail that makes a world of difference: a simple chair rail. It created not only an old-time look, but also the framework for the room's basic "dressing"

— the inspired use of color on the walls. Inexpensive coverings give the room that's country but cozy space-making.

When it came to furniture, lovers of Americana hand-rubbed pieces of mellowness and wicker chairs, trestle table, museum pieces, moderately priced furniture.

Finally, the fresh sprigged fabric that checked wall-covering hung curtains at the breakfast seat cushions, a rag over the fireplace, wonderful collections of enamelware, round of true country rooms, individual.

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Up Summer, Winter

From Page 1
 Three-fourths of the cost of insulation for a home, say CPAs.
 A home still allows some heat to escape through windows can cut heat loss up to 10 percent. Storm windows can reduce heat loss by 10 percent, saving you about \$87 in gas heating or summer electricity bills will also help. Storm windows keep your home cooler, and help for air conditioning.
 A 3 percent cut on your heating bills by caulking windows in your home with weatherstripping, window sashes, and attic doors could be weatherstripped on all sides.
 Caulking windows sealed out by caulking windows in the frame meets the wall, around doors and tripping and caulking qualify for a credit. This credit is limited to 15 percent of the cost of the improvements and, for example, you spent \$2,650 on more energy efficient, you could get a credit of \$300, says CPAs.
 A home improvement loan of \$2,000 at an annual percentage rate of 17 percent in the 40 percent tax bracket, you could save \$50 in taxes by deducting your total \$373 on your federal income tax.
 After the improvements were made, the first year in energy costs; the second year, a 3 percent saving of \$284. Your initial investment to nearly half with \$49. Adding your \$300 tax credit and tax saving, you've cut your initial \$2,650 to \$1,251.

Should you then decide to sell your home, you benefit even more, according to CPAs. A house worth \$60,000 this year could appreciate to \$75,000 in three years. Because of the improved energy efficiency, it could appreciate an additional 5 percent, or \$3,750—three times your actual energy-related expenses of \$1,251. Your return is 300 percent.
 You can get this high rate of return with conventional

improvements. Since many home buyers are considering energy conservation features these days, you may want to "go solar." At an average cost of \$3,000, you can supplement your hot water supply with a solar hot water system. A common type of system includes panels which collect the sun's rays, a storage tank and pipes through which an anti-freeze solution is pumped. Solar heat is absorbed from the collector panels.



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Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall

There is a change in the way mirrors are being used in today's decorative scheme. It's a change that focuses on more innovation in designing mirrored walls, both to counteract the effect of diminishing space and to bring a new kind of visual excitement to design.

"Not since the early Art Deco decades has there been such a broad usage of mirrors as architectural mediums that visually expand space. Now, however, applications are neither as garish or lavish, but emphasize more design subtly, dimensional texture and easier mirror adaptation to today's smaller living spaces," says Anne Cain, mirror design specialist.

New mirror treatments avoid a static or imitative feeling by focusing on the use of structural mirror panels to create mirrored walls with original and individual design expression.

Generally, floor-to-ceiling mirror panels are used. Several width sizes can be combined to create a solid mirrored wall effect with unusual dimension and drama. Or, mirror panels can be spaced on a plain or patterned wall in a reflective ribbon or column arrangement.

"This innovative use of mirrors originated in custom-designed homes on the West Coast with professional designers who evolved a whole new concept of using mirrors to enlarge space and enhance design. Now, with the introduction of pre-cut, ready-to-install panels by a leading mirror manufacturer, these innovative ideas can be adapted to any decorative style," says Cain.

Called "Prime Cuts," these new, ready-to-use mirror panels are from Carolina Mirror Corporation and are available in popular

width sizes through glass and mirror outlets, decorators and builders. Sizes include 4, 6, 12, 18, 24, 30 and 36-inch widths, all 100 inches long. They can be applied in one-width treatments or combinations of two or more width sizes to attain unusual visual texture and dimension on a wall. Panels come in clear, grey, bronze or antiqued mirror glass.

One of the newest design trends, as illustrated, combines two width sizes of bronze mirror panels to create a dramatic background for the dining "area" of a compact city apartment while visually doubling the space quotient of the room.

These new bronze-tone mirror panels allow both the professional and at-home designer to coordinate room designs with the same high-fashion bronze glass used in Parsons, end and other new occasional tables that have

become popular in decorative schemes. "In an era of dwindling space, when townhouses and even new single-swelling homes are generally smaller, narrower and more confining, the panel approach to designing mirrored walls allows unusual design flexibility to open visually the space of a confining room and stimulate original design expression," says the mirror specialist.



Design magic with mirrors visually doubles space and drama in small apartment or room

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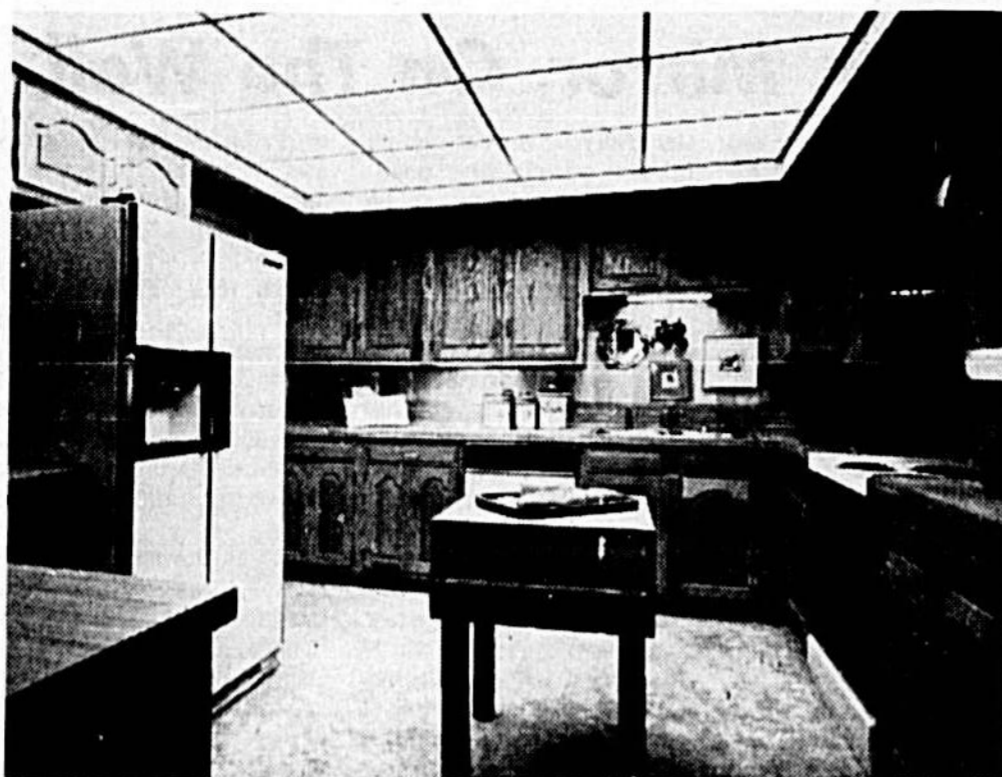
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Areas Form Triangle

between 13 and 22 feet. The sequence of work in a kitchen generally moves in an easy flow from the refrigerator and storage center, to the preparation center, then to the cooking and serving center. The most

logical arrangement, then, has the refrigerator and its associated storage areas for foodstuffs near the service entrance. Blending into the sink center, the cook-and-serve center should be located as conveniently as possible to the place where most meals are eaten... but, with a good energy-saving relationship to the other main centers.

Studies have shown that more than half the work done in the kitchen is performed at the sink. Therefore, in the ideal situation, the sink, which is in the preparation center and becomes the clean-up-center is between the refrigerator and range.



Modern appliances form work triangle in this well-designed kitchen.

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Ceiling Fans Lower Heating Bills

Improbable as it might sound, thousands of people in the United States are staying warm and significantly lowering their heating bills this winter with the help of a product normally associated with summer—the ceiling fan.

This new application of an old, established product presents exciting possibilities for reduction of energy consumption by consumers, and continued growth for already booming ceiling fan sales.

As millions of homes are heated this year by various methods, much of the heat will rise and subsequently hang in a layer along the ceiling. In most cases, temperatures will be several degrees cooler only a few

feet below — in the living area. To stay comfortable, thermostats will be adjusted upward and energy use will rise.

The potential amount of wasted energy is so great that one major manufacturer of ceiling fans has taken steps to remedy the problem.

By setting the fan to reverse the air flow upward and selecting a low speed, warm air is moved across the ceiling and down the

walls without creating a draft. This allows for a more efficient use of heat. Furnace thermostats can be set several degrees lower while maintaining the same level of comfort. Best of all, ceiling fans from the fan company use less energy than a 100-watt light bulb.



Slang for a crew-cut is a "pig shave."

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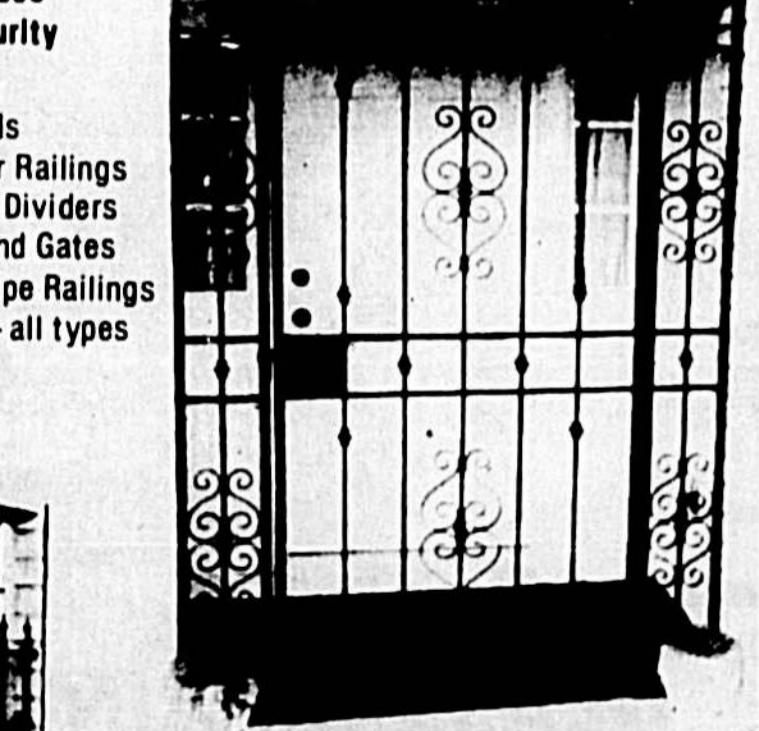
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More Living Alone And Loving It

Author Tom Wolfe called it the "Me Generation," and the Seventies are history. The decade gave us EST, touch-me-not disco, self-awareness, self-assertiveness, and finally, singles as a socio-economic force. For better or for worse, the decade produced some changes.

For one, the number of under-35-year-old adults who live alone more than doubled during the Seventies. Nearly 18 million Americans of all ages live alone today.

Home builders and developers are eyeing with interest the current trend that finds the number of single-person households to be growing at a faster rate than any other kind. By 1990, they will account for 25 percent of all American living units.

In 1976, only one in sixteen homes was bought by a single woman. This year will be one in ten.

This trend to living alone has begun to have significant impact on housing patterns, retail sales, availability and cost of rental housing, and interior design.

Tom Doherty, a director of design is among those who closely watch such shifts in living patterns. He controls the construction, coloring and design of a fabric that has many applications

within the home as upholstery, wall covering, and as a decorative cover for screens and valances. Singles are an important market, one to be catered to, he feels.

- Doherty lists four causes for the dramatic increase in single-person households:
1. There is a tendency today to postpone marriage, although eventually nearly 95 percent of all Americans marry.
 2. More and better jobs are open to women, and women are going further in their careers. Women are earning more.
 3. The long-lived pattern of credit discrimination against women is eroding.
 4. The divorce rate is high.

One in three post-World War II marriages will end in divorce.

What do singles look for when they shop for furnishings and other products for the home?

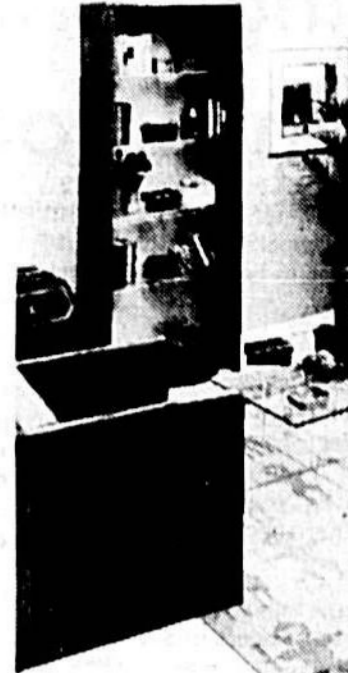
Value and detailed product performance data are high on the list, Doherty feels. "We're talking about a one-paycheck household," Doherty points out. "Rentals are high, interest is high, and taxes are high. Discretionary purchases, especially furnishings, are going to be studied carefully."

Warranties, guarantees, even construction specifications are as important as color and fashion, he believes.

"In many cases, the single-person household

means compact living space and that means room design and furnishings must serve a multi-use function. Fabrics, especially upholstery fabrics, must be engineered to keep looking new even under heavy wear; and they must be easy to care for."

Doherty uses a strong, laminated construction for Naugahyde. Layers of vinyl form a barrier, a protective wear coat that resists scuffing. This tough, extremely durable fabric is then dyed and embossed so that it assumes the appearance of such delicate textiles as sued leather, Haitian cotton, satin damask, or even tie-dyed batik. It fools the hand, as well as the eye, in Doherty's words.



Barn siding comes off the work in this city apartment decor.

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<p>Unpainted Furniture</p> <p>Here are some signs of quality in unpainted furniture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Center guides on drawer frames. Dustproofing panels between drawers. Overlapping drawer fronts for dustproofing. Plywood bottoms in drawers. One-piece drawer fronts. Dovetail corners in drawers. Mortise and tenon, or doweled joints in drawer frames. Glue blocks underneath a cabinet joining legs and frames. <p>You also can tell quality in unpainted furniture by trying all drawers and doors. Drawers should slide easily. Door on cabinets should hang straight without drooping.</p>	<p>LUTRON</p> <p>ROTARY DIMMER 2.68</p> <p>Extends bulb life, saves energy. Adjusts from bright to candlelight. DR600RC</p>	<p>Black & Decker</p> <p>DRILL GUIDE 10.98</p> <p>Makes portable drill more accurate. Guides for 90° holes, corner angles. 71-055</p>

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But, for many or homeowners it is taking, or to be more ing.

ut the walls or add a Just take another look thing-of-a-room" or ey offer great ex-some imaginative, g ideas that you can do more, there can be fun

g a theme that reflects One of the easiest and is with wallcoverings. allocated for fun and ess-board patterns get

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of Administration

the game theme going. They also score high in the do-it-yourself and easy-care requirements, since they are pre-pasted and scrubbable.

Then, consider how you can make the most use from the space. Constructing sideline seating eliminates the need for extra, space-consuming chairs. The banquettes can also serve double duty as storage for items not used every day, such as bulky blankets and over-sized pots. Using the chessboard wallcovering on the base has a unifying effect and proves an economical cover-up for inexpensive paneling.

Next, make windows work wonders with color and style, plus long-time service. Here mini-slat blinds feature lively geranium stripes topping sand-color slats. A blind is also artfully employed to front the clever built-in corner storage for games and books, plus providing easy access.

Such an upbeat fun room will be used often by the family as a game room, study, or snack center. Anticipating this, upholstery is covered with stain-resistant fabrics. They are used as a rich weave on game chairs and a casual nubby stripe on banquette cushions.

"The whole trick to creating more usable space," according to Margot Gunther who designed the room, "is to be able to do a great deal yourself, create a room that has decorating identity, is easy to keep clean, and above all is within your budget range."



Brighten the corner where you are—turn that catch-all room, or unused alcove into a cozy fun spot for the whole family. This low budget, do-it-yourself game room can also function as a study.

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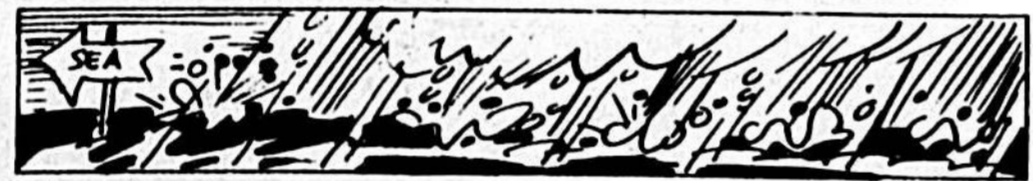
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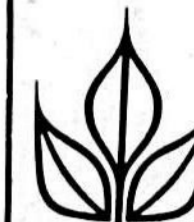
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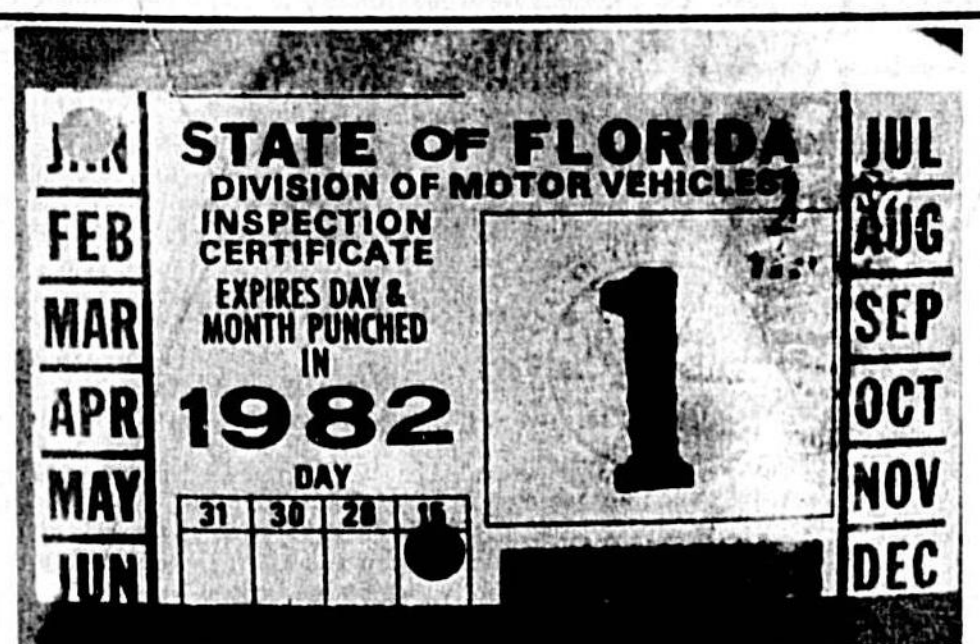
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New inspection stickers now punch date, too.

Inspection Stickers Add Punch Dates

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

If you got a new inspection sticker this month from one of the Seminole County Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations you may have noticed something new.

Beginning Jan. 2, inspectors began punching a 1982 expiration date as well as the month, in accordance with a new state law. The stickers are punched either for the last day of a month (31st, 30th or 28th) or in the case of those coming in with delinquent stickers, the 15th, according to Bill Jimenez, inspector at the Sanford MVI Station.

Jimenez said those coming in for inspections are being given a slip of paper quoting the new law and are being told about the expiration dates. Some persons who have received January inspection stickers this week, however, reported they were neither told about the new regulation nor given a copy of the law. Jimenez said he believes the new law

was passed in hopes of staggering the inspection load throughout the month. "Everybody wants to wait until the end of the month and that is the only time we have long lines at the inspection station. The best time to come is the middle two weeks."

Those coming in now after their inspection stickers have expired will not only have to pay the \$1 delinquent fee, but next year will be required to bring their car in for inspection on or before the 15th of the month during which it expires.

Vehicle owners are not required to come in on the exact date punched on the sticker, but may bring their vehicle in for inspection any time prior to that date, Jimenez said. For instance, if your sticker expires in February, you could bring it in January if it is more convenient for you.

"Last year the stickers were new, but we didn't utilize them at the stations," Jimenez said.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Kirchhoff Plan Deemed Costly

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff's plan to redistribute the county school population would cost more than implementing plans made by school staff, school officials say.

According to a transportation cost study by school staff released Thursday, Kirchhoff's plan, dubbed Plan 6, would cost \$74,880, while the other five plans range in cost from \$38,160 to \$47,520.

Superintendent Bob Hughes will make a recommendation to the board on a redistribution plan at a special school board meeting held specifically for this issue. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Seminole County School Board Room, 1211 Melroseville Ave., Sanford.

Kirchhoff's plan has received more support by parents throughout the county than any of the schools staff's plans.

Tuesday, about 65 Sanford residents met at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and showed support of Kirchhoff's plan.

Kirchhoff's plan differs from the five other plans in that it draws an east-west boundary line, while the school administration's plans draw a north-south boundary line.

Kirchhoff's plan draws a boundary line along the Seaboard Coastline Railroad tracks through Sanford, paralleling Lake Mary Road as the tracks leave Sanford. The boundary then follows Lake Mary Road into Lake Mary, passes west of the lake and crosses the northern boundary of Longwood just west of the Sky Lark Subdivision. From there, the boundary continues south through Longwood

and crosses State Highway 434 just east of Wilma Road.

The school administration's plans draw a north-south boundary that essentially follows Lake Mary Boulevard east to U.S. Highway 17-92, then drops south and east to the shore of Lake Jessup.

School administrators' plans include three plans for the north end and two plans for the south end.

Any of the north plans can be interchanged with the two south plans, said Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Lake Mary High School will open this fall for ninth and 10th-grade students. It will incorporate grades 11 and 12 in 1982.

The least expensive plan of the school staff incorporates Plan 1 in the north end and Plan 1 in the south end for a transportation cost of \$38,160.

The most expensive plan by the school staff incorporates Plan 2 in the north end and Plan 2 in the south end for a total cost of \$47,520.

The school staff's plans shows a 40-student-per-year growth at Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lake Mary high schools. No growth is anticipated for Lyman or Seminole-Crooms high schools.

Dagg said he came to this conclusion because historically Lake Brantley and Lake Howell high schools are the schools that have grown.

Under Kirchhoff's plan, three high schools would be above the desired school capacity in fall 1981.

The desired capacity for the schools is shown in a 1979 survey of building capacities.

Happy Oldster Victim Of Human Savagery

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

It had been a warm sunny day despite the season. Christmas was less than three weeks away and it was 80 degrees outside. Henry Olley felt good. A little unexpected warmth does that for a man who has seen 85 winters.

The holidays were coming. That made him feel good too. But what made him feel the best, a Christmas present that couldn't be wrapped in pretty paper and placed under the tree, was that his son Stephen was coming for a visit.

They would talk about moving to New Mexico where Stephen had a small gold mining operation. Henry had already decided. He would sell his modest Sanford home, pack up his belongings and take Minnie out West where they could spend their final days with family. That's how he wanted it. Henry Olley

was devoted to his family, especially to his wife, Minnie. She is semi-invalid and getting senile now at 90, but he loved her still.

These thoughts dancing about his head like leaves caught by a swirling wind made him giddy as a schoolboy. There was still life in his deep blue eyes despite the cataracts. If his aching arthritic knees would have let him, Henry might have skipped all the way to the TG&Y down the street to buy a new pair of socks and a can of shaving cream.

He must have seemed a comic figure straddling back from the store, a brown paper bag tucked under his arm. It took a while. He walked with a cane and a shuffle, stopped slightly with age. He was pale and skinny, bald as a melon with a tuft of white hair around the sides. Attired in his best Goodwill duds, he

looked like a scarecrow that had been left out in the field too long.

Nobody knows exactly what happened next or why, but Henry Olley never got to wear his new socks. And he never got to go to New Mexico with his son. His stroll ended abruptly in an alley, just behind his house. Someone beat the stuffing out of the old scarecrow.

That was Monday, Dec. 8. Olley finally died a week ago today.

For 30 days, during which time did not exist for him, he hung on. Struggled as a man condemned to death struggles in the hands of the executioner, perhaps knowing that he could not save himself.

Yes, he probably knew. The savage blows from hands and feet driven by vicious minds are too much for an old man. Henry Olley presented an easy target and his murderers were accurate.

It was like they did a tap dance on his head.

When Olley was found by two passers-by several hours after the attack, his face was a bloody mess. His eyelids were puffballs of blue-black flesh. His lips were swollen things of lacerated skin. His dental plate had been smashed in two places and his neck was so swollen from the beating that he almost suffocated.

One arm and side were pocked with oblong bruises where the killers had relentlessly kicked him.

There were two attackers waiting in that alley for Victor Olley. He said so before he died. He managed only four words before death came. "No" he hadn't fallen down. "Yes" he had been beaten. And "Two persons" did it. His throat was cut open to allow him to breathe and he could talk no more.

A month later, Minnie still doesn't

know. She thinks her husband died of pneumonia. She kept telling him he was going to come down with something if he didn't quit working outside so much. It was a noble lie. Stephen couldn't bring himself to tell her the truth. It might have killed her, that is assuming she would have understood it.

For a while, Stephen didn't think he would have to tell her. Henry seemed to be improving. He had gotten to the point where he could breathe on his own without the aid of a respirator. But apparently, Olley hadn't the strength to complete the race and Death crossed the finish line first.

Stephen isn't sure what he's going to do with Minnie now. His mind is still numbed by shock. He says he may sell the retirement home his parents lived in

TODAY	
Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	10A
Classified Ads	8A-9A
Comics	10A
Crossword	10A
Dear Abby	5A
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Dr. Lamb	10A
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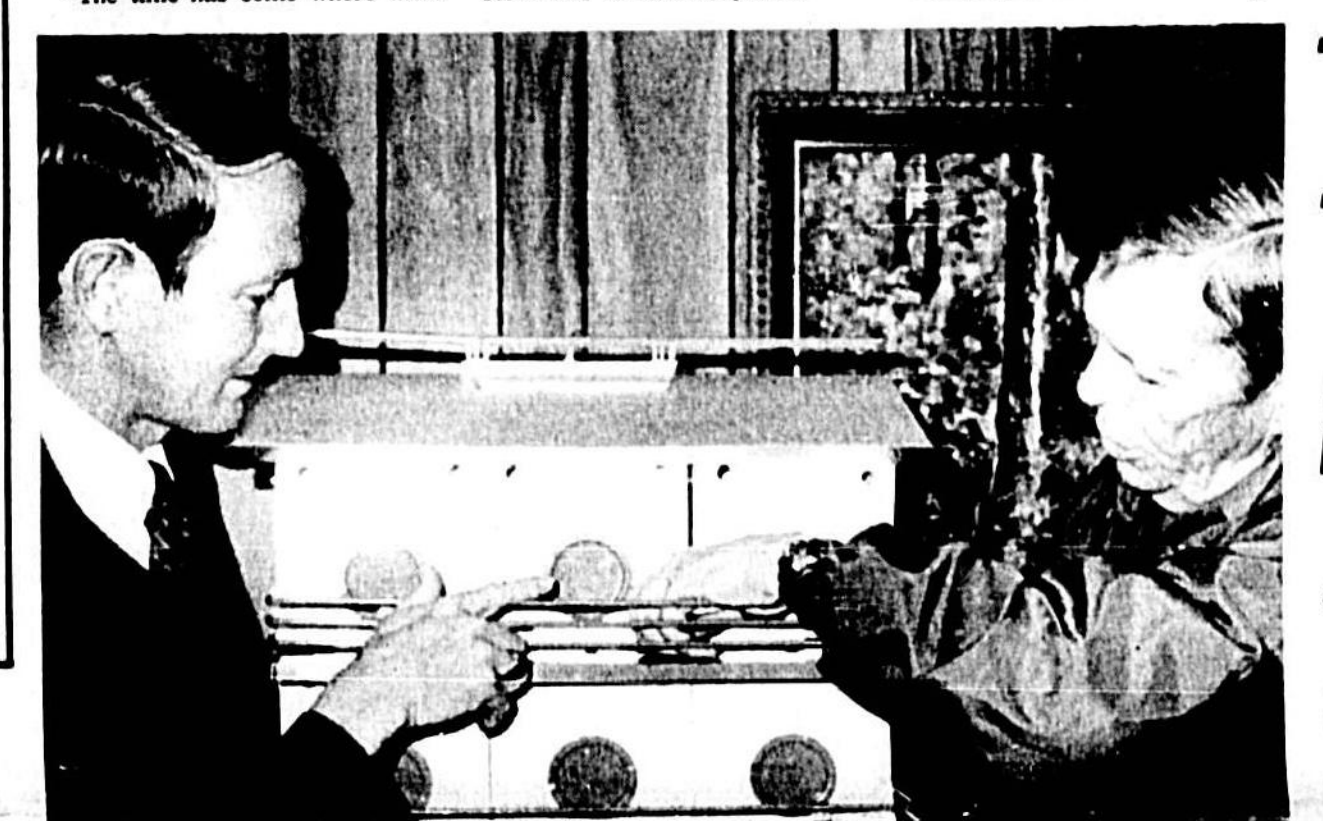
Reagan Starts Slashing 'Inflationary Monster'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has drawn his pen and sword against what he calls the "inflationary monster," promising budget cuts that may be "bigger than anyone's ever attempted."

Reagan said Thursday these slashes may touch nearly everyone, but together they would help tame runaway spending and provide financial relief.

"The clear message I received in the election campaign is that we must gain control of the inflationary monster," Reagan said. "They (the budget cuts) probably are going to be bigger than anyone's ever attempted."

Reagan declined to release any specific of the budget cuts he plans to propose to Congress next month. But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., who had a briefing with Reagan earlier in the day, called the proposals he saw "mind boggling."



CONDOS FOR BIRDS

Dennis H. Courson (left), president of Flagship Bank of Seminole, listens intently as Ernie Horrell explains how the bird condominium operates. Horrell assembled the condo and Flagship provided the financing for this Purple Martin birdhouse to be erected by the city of Sanford along the lakefront. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has other condos available.

'Slowdown Lies Ahead' Economic Index Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.8 percent in December, the Commerce Department said today, providing further evidence a slowdown lies ahead.

The decline, putting the index at 136.6, followed six consecutive months of increases. At the same time, the government released a report showing a drop in American business productivity for the third year in a row.

Seven of the index's 10 indicators declined in December, 'Lagging' indicators showed 'danger signals' of an impending economic slowdown.

Including orders to factories for new goods, contracts for new plant and equipment and issuance of building permits, which represents future construction.

Factory layoffs held steady, as did the average work week of manufacturing workers — 40.2 hours.

Felix Tamm, the Commerce Department economist in charge of the index, said one month's change in the index does not make a trend. But Tamm said a related index of so-called "lagging" indicators, released at the same time, more clearly showed "danger signals" of an impending economic slowdown.

The lagging indicators measure such things as com-

mercial loans and consumer debt. They generally reflect tightening credit and rising interest rates, which many economists believe will lead early this year to a new recession or at least a slowdown of economic growth.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said productivity in American business declined 1.9 percent in the last quarter of 1980, giving the nation its third year of productivity decline in a row.

For 1980 as a whole, productivity in private business fell 0.3 percent, following declines of 0.2 percent in 1978 and 0.4 percent in 1979.

Productivity is an important measure of the economy's efficiency. It measures the output per hour of the nation's work force.

For two decades after World War II, productivity increased an average 2 or 3 percent per year, when Americans became accustomed to an ever rising standard of living.

In the late 1970s, productivity growth came to a virtual standstill.

That added to the nation's inflation problem and its burden on the public. Unless productivity increases, workers find their wage gains are matched by higher prices they must pay for goods. Only when productivity is growing can workers achieve real wage gains.

Productivity has less to do with how hard people work than with the efficiency of the factories they work in and the machines they use.

Ticker Tape Parade Starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers today accorded the freed American hostages the same honor given Charles Lindbergh, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Pope John Paul II — a ticker-tape parade beginning this morning through lower Manhattan, maybe the biggest-ever delicious downpouring of paper.

Mayor Edward Koch promised it would be the Big Apple's biggest celebration ever, with a crowd of "a couple of million" expected. The New York Times has called the Broadway spectacular "redundant."

Despite the newspaper's editorial admonition the time for parades has passed, at least 22 hostages and their families participated in a rousing Thursday night on the town — including dinner 107 floors up, a fireworks show near the Statue of Liberty, a standing ovation on Broadway by theatergoers and for some, a late night of disco dancing.

The former American hostages, riding up Broadway to City Hall in 19 limousines for today's parade, were certain to be showered with some 600 miles of yellow ticker tape, along with new-fangled computer forms, phone-book pages, toilet paper, and the general confetti that snowstorms the traditional New York outpouring of acclaim.

At least 2,750 police officers, included mounted police, were on duty to control the throngs along the parade route, which was festooned with yellow bows on light posts, trees, fire hydrants, and certainly people. Hawaiian schoolchildren weaved fresh-flower leis for the former hostages to be flown in specially for the occasion.

Jean MacArthur, 81-year-old widow of the late Gen. MacArthur, was among several thousand New Yorkers who greeted the flight at LaGuardia Airport Thursday.

"We want to tell them how much we love them," said Koch, who headed the welcoming ceremony.

The big moment for Kathryn Koob — one of the two women held hostage — was when their plane, "Homecoming 44," began its landing approach and the Statue of Liberty came into view.

"I cried when I saw it," she said.

Sanford ACE Hardware advertisement featuring 'Handyman' character, 'Raingo' gutter, 'ACEflex' paint, and 'Lawn Garden Specials'.