

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Jan. 2, 1981

Game Show Rigs Its Machine? No Way

DEAR DICK: My wife and I would like to know why the program, "The Joker's Wild," rigs their machine so that only one devil ever comes up. With a devil on each wheel it seems as if there should be double and triple devils. This takes away a lot of the credibility of the show. J.S., South Haven, Mich.

The folks who know about devils tell me there is only one devil on the machine for "The Joker's Wild." Their explanation: "Its position may or may not shift from one bonus game to the next bonus game. The devil's position is changed manually from a backstage position, so that no one on stage — including host Jack Barry — knows where it has been placed." Game show people have learned their lesson — they have nothing to gain from rigging shows.

DEAR DICK: What happened to Marty Allen's wife, Frenchie? And who was the tall thin man who used to give movie reviews on Merv Griffin's show three or four years ago? F.E.T., Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Frenchie Allen died a few years ago. Milt Kamen, the



Ask Dick
 Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

comic, was the movie reviewer you refer to.
DEAR DICK: Could you please settle something for us. I say James Garner is not married to the lady in those camera commercials. My husband says he is married to her. This question probably has come up before, but I don't remember. HELEN PARKER, Stuart, Fla.
 It certainly has come up before, many times. And I guarantee I will not answer it again — no, Mariette Hartley is not Mrs. James Garner.

Journalist Oriana Fallaci Chronicles Greek Tragedy

By JULIA M. EHRESMANN
 American Library Assn.

Oriana Fallaci, the Italian journalist, is a practiced hand at using the high voltage of her own personality to elicit provocative statements from the world's most controversial figures. Her new book, "A Man: A Novel" (Simon & Schuster, 463 pages, \$14.95), is the ultimate in self-involvement as material for political biography.

For despite the subtitle, the book's hero, Greek freedom fighter Alexander Panagoulis, was Fallaci's lover for the three years prior to his death in 1976. And when the anonymous narrator, "this thin, little foreign woman," hears Panagoulis' prophesy, "I will die and you will write my story," one knows that it was Fallaci who was charged with giving meaning to his struggle.

While he lived, Panagoulis was a thorn in almost everyone's side. He was fanatical about power, a libertarian who believed that all forms of established power were suspect. If not already corrupted, although he was the leader of the Greek Resistance, he alone assumed the obligations of "tyrannoktonos," tyrant-slayer. On Aug. 13, 1968, he tried unsuccessfully to bomb the speeding limousine of the fascist dictator, George Papadopoulos. He was caught, arrested and tortured.

Fallaci reconstructs his sufferings in fierce detail. She means for readers to suffer with Panagoulis as he is brought to trial and sen-



In "A Man," Oriana Fallaci has redefined the word "hero."

tenced twice over to death. Taken to the island of Aegina to be shot, he waits three days for the end, not knowing that his fate was being negotiated in the world's capitals by minions of power he would have despised. Bowing to pressure, Papadopoulos was forced to commute sentence to five years in a military prison — five years of horrific debasements and the humiliation of failed escapes.

In 1973, after Papadopoulos' junta fell (despite desperate CIA measures), Panagoulis was released under general

amnesty. From this point on, Fallaci writes from first-hand experience. "If fate did not exist, if I hadn't had to become an instrument of your fate, we would have to ask ourselves why — the moment I arrived in your city I had the presentiment that something was about to crash down on me, crash down on us, something irreparable."
 Their ecstasy was always tinged with sadness; their passion always secondary to Panagoulis' first obsession. He searched in vain for support to mount armed resistance to the new right-wing government. With

skeptical trepidation, he tried working within the system. On his second attempt, he won a seat in the Greek parliament.

He sneaked documents, with evidence damning to key members of the government, out of secret files. But no one had the courage to publish them. In the end, he was utterly alone: "Never a disciple, never a true accomplice on whom you could lean," Fallaci writes. "The only interlocutor you had in the desert of those years was I, who — ran away disappointed, rebelling, absent just when I should have stayed with you."

Even diluted, he was, apparently, too dangerous to be allowed to live. On May 1, 1976, he died from the injuries of a automobile crash that Fallaci has reconstructed as a political murder. But Panagoulis had expected death and had, in fact, gone toward it "like an impatient lover." He saw no more reasons to live.

Throughout, Fallaci draws parallels between Panagoulis and figures of Greek mythology. Part of her purpose is to show that he fit the measure of the original Greek tragic hero-type. He was doomed to fail in a noble struggle, but he failed in heroic proportions.

Fallaci has redefined the word "hero." For in resisting all forms of pigeonholing and authority, Panagoulis became the ultimate libertarian. "A Man" is an electrifying celebration of private revolution.

DEAR DICK: What are Claire Trevor ("Stagecoach," 1939) and June Duprez ("Four Feathers," 1933) doing today? KEN FOX, Cleveland, Ohio.

Claire Trevor has been retired since 1965, but I still see her around town. In fact, I played bridge with her not too long ago, and she looks fine. Miss Duprez must be retired, too, because she hasn't made a film since 1961, but she is in England and I have no recent knowledge of her activities.

DEAR DICK: My friend and I disagree about the name of the sequel to "Secret Agent," starring Patrick McGeehan. I say it was called "The Village," and my friend says "The Prisoner." I will only concede that Patrick McGeehan was a "prisoner" in "The Village." WILLIAM M. DANIELS, Willey, Conn.

You will have to concede a bit more, such as the fact that you are wrong. It was "The Prisoner," but it wasn't a sequel to "Secret Agent." It was a totally different show, and McGeehan played a totally different character.

DEAR DICK: Since we share such an unusual first name, I would like to find out more about Camilla Sparv, who co-starred in the film, "McKenna's Gold." In what other films has she appeared? Any information would be appreciated. CAMILLA RHODES, Lynchburg, Va.

Camilla is a Swedish-born beauty, formerly a top model, who has acted only sparingly. She was in "Downhill Racer," as Robert Redford's leading lady, "The Trouble With Angels" and "Murderers' Row" and a few others. She should do more, because she certainly is one of the great beauties of our time.

DEAR DICK: I would appreciate it if you could tell me if the man who plays like on "The Waltons" now is the same one who was on the program during the previous years. No one to whom I have mentioned the possibility of a change agrees with me. Can you settle this question for an old great-granny? THELMA LOU YOUNG, Tucson, Ariz.

It's not that you are getting old — it's just that everybody else keeps getting younger. Anyhow, Joe Conley has played like from the very beginning of the series. Sorry about that.

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Casselberry Center Becomes Haven For Children

By CHARITY CICARDO
 Herald Staff Writer

When Jim Booker, Casselberry Recreation Director took over the position two months ago, very few children entered Wirz Recreation Center in the SummerSet subdivision.

Although the center has a nice pool, ball fields, basketball courts, there was one thing missing — a place to unwind after school.

Booker instructed his staff to paint the walls, buy a foot ball game and bumper pool, and rent a space invader game and pin ball machine. Suddenly, the place lived up with kids.

Before the renovation, four or five kids would come, now the small building buzzes with 50 to 60 kids a day, said Booker.

The kids have a place to relax, and see friends and even though there are strict rules to follow, they still like it, he says.

The house rules include no alcoholic beverages, no smoking, no drugs, and no swearing.

And there's even an adult supervisor — Sandy Lomax. "They're tough and they'll test you," says Lomax, "but the kids are fantastic."

Lomax, a mother of five children, said she fell back on her own experience with her children to handle the kids at the center.

"I always let them know the rules and that I'll stick with those rules," she said.

In the two months she has been supervisor, she said there has been no major disturbances.

"We even had a rock-n-roll band at a Christmas party, and didn't have any problems with drugs or alcohol," she said.

Lomax says she applied for the job because she likes kids.

"I really didn't need this job," but I enjoy kids," she said. A swimming instructor, Lomax teaches children ages seven months on up. She will teach swimming classes for infants at the center.

The center is open 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Wed-

nesday, Friday and 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The center is opened after school hours, because kids want a place to unwind before they do homework," Lomax said.

The center was open on weekends, but Booker found only a handful of kids showed up.

We found weekends are the time families do things together. He said, so we just open later during the week and close on the weekend.

Booker said even though there were several applicants for the 30-hour per week supervisor position, the one thing which stood out with Lomax was her experience with children.

"A lot of credit for the center's success goes to Sandy, says Booker. "The kids really like her. She's strict, but fair."

Donnie Johnston, whom visits the center at least three See CASSELBERRY, Page 4A



Foos ball is a popular game at the center.



Herald Photo by Tom Nelsa

COOL MORNING
 PRODUCES FOG

The railroad tracks of the Seaboard Coast Line's Rand Yard west of Sanford reflect the Saturday morning sun as it tries to penetrate the heavy fog rolling in from Lake Monroe. With air temperatures in the low 30s, fog was produced when the chilly air came in contact with the warmer waters of the lake.

Area Missionaries Revisit China They Fled In 1949

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

It was an exciting sentimental journey for the Rev. Dale McClain and his wife, Polly, of Casselberry as they revisited countries in which they had served as missionaries on a recent trip around the world.

But the highlight of their tour was being able to return to China for the first time in since they were forced to evacuate in 1949 when the Communists took over. They found the Christian church in China alive, well and growing, despite 30 years of repression and persecution.

The visit brought back many memories for the McClains. Mrs. McClain went to China to live as a young child with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. Orville French, Oriental Missionary Society missionaries, in Singapore. She returned to the United States for her last year of high school and college just prior to Pearl Harbor, thus escaping the fate of her parents and younger brother, who were arrested within hours of the attack by the Japanese and interned for six months.

The McClains' daughter, Carol, was 10 months old when Mrs. McClain returned to China with her husband and child to serve as Oriental Missionary Society missionaries in

Canton. They were there 18 months, during which time their son, Dick, was born. The family was evacuated when the Communists took over China in 1949.

After fleeing China, the McClains went to India as missionaries and it was there that their son, Doug, was born.

On their recent visit, the McClains talked the guide into letting them go and visit the hospital where their first son was born and the former mission compound where they lived. While visiting Singapore, the McClains were awakened one morning at 6:30 for a conference phone call which turned out to be a surprise from their three children, calling from Miami, Michigan and Casselberry.

In order to get into The People's Republic of China, McClain said, it was necessary to go as tourists with a group of 41 persons, primarily Christian business and professional people and their families and some OMS International (which the Oriental Missionary Society is now called) staffers. McClain is currently Southeast director of development for OMS and is based in Casselberry.

The group left California on Sept. 6, flying to Manila in the Philippines where they boarded a People's Republic of China jet for Canton, where they went to immigrations. They were

then flown to Peking, where they went through customs, but their luggage was not opened, McClain said.

"The Chinese are just like my adopted family so I was thrilled to be back there again," Mrs. McClain said. "The people didn't look hostile and were eager to communicate. They were so shocked when I spoke to them in Chinese." Mrs. McClain speaks Mandarin and Cantonese and her husband speaks Cantonese.

"During our not quite two weeks stay in China," McClain said, "we were assigned a 26-year-old national tour guide — a Mr. Feng from Canton. He kept our tour away from the churches, but under pressure he had us driven by the old Moore Memorial Methodist Church and said 'This is a Roman Catholic Church.' Mr. Feng parroted the party line only for the very old and very superstitious were interested in religion."

"On the contrary, we found the Chinese Christian church stronger in numbers and spiritual vitality than we had ever dreamed," McClain said. "God has refined the church. At the end of 1978 there was not one Protestant or Catholic church open. Bibles had been burned and Bible schools and seminaries were closed. Many Christians had died or were in prison for their faith."

"As few weeks before we were there, one church had baptized 64 persons and more than half of them were young people," he added.

"There's a large number of young people attending churches."

Many people in China are still skeptical about the government's new policy on religious freedom which allows a few officially designated churches to be open and continue to worship in the so-called "house churches."

"There are 200 house churches in Shanghai and they are under fresh pressure to discontinue meetings by the Three-Self Committee of the government that is in charge of religion," McClain said. "The committee feels that now that they have reopened churches there is no excuse for meeting in homes. Many have gone to underground relationships again. They may have from six to 150 persons meeting in a house."

"So many people attend Moore Memorial Church they have to hold three worship services, but the problem was some Christians wanted to sit through all three," McClain explained.

"The politicians ruled they could only attend one service, but some didn't obey, so the ministers were ordered to deliver the same See AREA, Page 2A



The Rev. Dale McClain, veteran missionary, talks with students at Nanking University during his tour of China after a 30 year absence.

Sanford Expected To Approve Salary Increases

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's city employees stand to gain a total of \$110,216 in pay increases, designed to adjust salary levels to meet competition from other governmental units and private enterprise.

Those pay raises are expected to be formally approved by the Sanford City Commission at a special 7 p.m. meeting,

Tuesday at city hall. City commissioners gave tentative approval several weeks ago.

The increases are based on a study completed by the state Department of Community Affairs. The funding for the salary adjustments is to come from federal revenue sharing funds.

Both Houses of Congress adopted new federal revenue sharing legislation just

prior to adjournment earlier this month. City Manager Warren Knowles is recommending to city commissioners that the pay adjustments be made effective Jan. 1.

The new federal revenue sharing legislation extends the program for three years at \$4.6 billion per year for local government only. States would be included in 1982 and 1983 at \$2.3 billion on

an annual appropriation basis. Each state would have to choose between its revenue sharing or the same amount of categorical grants during those years.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the commission will discuss the chemical waste site located on a 2-acre site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane. The site contains 3,200 drums of chemical waste.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Reagan Begins To Waffle On Soviet Grain Embargo

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, who had decried a grain embargo against the Soviet Union as unfair to farmers, now isn't sure he wants to dump it when he takes office.

Reagan, speaking to reporters at airport stops on his way from Palm Springs to Los Angeles Friday, also wavered on earlier promises that individual programs would not be the victims in his plan to reduce the cost of government.

Reagan (Friday) said he wanted time to mull over the grain problem. "I think this is something for a great deal of study," he said. "You have to determine whether we're having as much effect on the Soviet Union or if that's been offset by a worse effect on our own agricultural community."

Reagan also said his staff was "going to look at every program" in its attempt to trim the cost of government. He said he would try to balance the budget without threatening such entitlement programs as Medicare and Social Security.

Extremists Behind Blast?

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — German and Arab extremists, who have undertaken joint terrorist operations in the past, may have set the bomb that ripped apart the Jewish-owned Norfolk hotel in Nairobi, killing 13 people and injuring 84 others, sources say. Police commissioner Ben Gethi said Friday for the first time a bomb explosion caused the New Year's Eve explosion at the world renowned hotel, but he offered no possible motive for the attack.

AREA DEATHS

DONALD HALLMAN — Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements.

Donald A. Hallman, 74, of Bayberry Branch Road, Casselberry, died Friday at his residence. Born in Texas, he moved to Casselberry 12 years ago from Chicago, Ill. He was a retired director of information services for the Veterans Administration and was a veteran of World War II in the Marine Corps. After retiring from the Veterans Administration he worked for the Sentinel Star on the copy desk.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, of Casselberry; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Dugler, of Longview, Tex.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

BENJAMIN FLOWERS — Benjamin Dewey Flowers, 83, of 1041 Oriana Ave., Altamonte Springs died Thursday. Born in Tennessee, he moved to Altamonte from Miami three years ago. He was an insurance salesman.

He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Myrtle S. Nielsen of Orlando, Mrs. Jackie Johnson and Mrs. Althea Johns, both of Miami; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Altamonte is in charge of arrangements.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Arctic air blasted the East today, leaving parts of Pennsylvania buried in 9-foot snow-drifts, confronting New Yorkers with flesh-freezing cold and battering the Carolinas with winds too strong to measure. The onslaught of wind-glazing snow and cold weather, in its third day, has been blamed for at least three traffic deaths — one in Michigan and two in Pennsylvania. In New York City, forecasters said zero temperatures would be made even more chilling by 30 mph winds, which would push the wind-chill to nearly 50 below — cold enough to freeze exposed flesh.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 45; overnight low: 35; Friday's high: 62; barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 66 percent; winds: NorthWest at 4 mph.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:39 a.m., 6:53 p.m.; lows, 12:53 a.m., 12:40 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 6:31 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; lows, 12:44 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs 12:15 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; lows, 6:36 a.m., 6:28 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:20 a.m., 7:37 p.m.; lows, 12:33 a.m., 1:20 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 7:12 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; lows, 12:24 a.m., 1:11 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs 12:53 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; lows, 7:13 a.m., 7:06 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 20 Miles: Winds west to northwest 10 knots today and tonight becoming northerly 15 to 20 knots during Sunday. Seas 1 to 2 feet near shore and to 4 feet offshore increasing Sunday. Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Fair and continued cold through Sunday. High today, low 60s north, mid 60s central and near 70 south. Low tonight upper 20s to low 30s north, mid 30s to around 40 central and 40s south except 50s in the Keys. High Sunday mid to upper 50s north, low 60s central and near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Continued below normal temperatures. Partly cloudy with cool days and cold nights. Lows near 30 north to near 50 south. Highs in the 50s north to near 70 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
Jan. 3, 1981

ADMISSIONS

Seaboard: Deborah M. Henderson, Cecile Johnson, Lucile P. McCall, Barbara L. Henke, Julia L. Steete, Thomas Wesley, Donald O. Young, Marie E. Widenhoff, Deltona Connie M. Rhodes, Geneva Sanford.

DISCHARGES

Seaboard: Renolia S. Braxton, John H. Jeffries, Willie Mae Lowe, Lillian H. Burdick, Jessie Sheffield, Gertrude Owens, Gertrude Shelton, DeBarry Lillian H. Burdick, Deltona Robert C. Culligan, Lake County Cheryl C. Parlin and baby Sanford.

Area Missionaries Visit China

(Continued From Page 1A)

sermon at each service.

"Pastors who have been approved were encouraged to include mild political material in their sermons to encourage people to cooperate with the government," McClain said. "One such pastor found a note in the offering plate one Sunday saying in effect 'Dear Pastor, we're getting enough of this political garbage on Shanghai radio and come here to hear the Gospel preached. Please preach!'"

A 17-hour train ride took the group from Peking to Nanking and an incident at Nanking University that Mr. and Mrs. McClain agree was the highlight of their stay in China. The students on campus were eager to talk with the visitors and when they found out they were Christians asked for Bibles and copies of "Streams in the Desert," an inspirational book written by Lettie B. Cowman, wife of a founder of OMS.

The group brought into China copies of the Bible and "Streams in the Desert" in their luggage for secret distribution to Chinese Christians. Mrs. Cowman's book is a favorite in the Far East.

Mrs. McClain had the opportunity to talk with two female students while they took her on a tour of the campus and McClain got to share with some of the young men and women who were studying in China. A doctor from Georgia on the tour was surrounded by students who pressed him for more information on Christianity. The doctor brought out a copy of the "Four Spiritual Laws" (a tract put out by Campus Crusade for Christ) and led a student in a prayer of confession.

"The atmosphere was electric," said McClain. "When we got back on the bus we were choked up and then we began to sing the 'Alleluia.' The young lady who was our Chinese guide in Nanking remarked, 'I can see we all had a very interesting time at the university.'"

"It is legal to have a Bible in China now, but they never seem to get to the young people," McClain said. "So we arranged to send the Bibles to the students through an American professor." Bibles are still in short supply, but were especially precious during the years when they were forbidden. It was a touching moment for McClain when a Chinese Christian brought out for him to see an entire Bible copied by hand underground in China.

Some of the most exciting moments in China involved delivering the Bibles and books to contacts for distribution, McClain said. The first batch of Bibles was delivered in a dark room at the hotel in Peking where they met a European woman with relations with the Christian community.

The most clandestine delivery was made on their last evening in China, McClain revealed. "We didn't even have a name, just an address given by a person in Manila. Our guide kept close tabs on us and we had been disappearing from the tour with some regularity, but he had not said anything. On this occasion we were staying on the third floor of the Peace Hotel. Charlie (Spicer of OMS) was going down stairs

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Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Man Charged In Battery

Robert White, 26, of 1703 W. 14th St., Sanford was arrested at 3:53 a.m. Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital and charged with battery on police officer, deputies say.

White was subdued, treated for injuries and jailed on a \$5,250 bond at Seminole County Jail after threatening and taking a swing at Seminole County Deputy Paul Jaynes, who had stopped by the hospital to give some information to another deputy, deputies say.

SANFORD MEN ARRESTED

Lloyd Norman String, 27, of 174 Windsor Court, Sanford, and Jeff Wayne McDonough, 22, of Mariner's Village, Sanford, were arrested at 2:12 a.m. Saturday and placed under \$5,250 bond each at Seminole County Jail, where they were charged with possession of stolen property.

The men were seen fleeing from Skid and Stuff on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, by Longwood Police Sgt. Donald Knight, who arrested the suspects in the parking lot of Post Time Lounge after they admitted stealing a piece of cypress wood found in their vehicle, police say.

JEWELRY STOLEN

Jewelry worth \$7,000 was stolen from an Altamonte Springs home while the residents were on vacation, Seminole County sheriff's deputies say.

Between Dec. 22 and Dec. 30, thieves entered the home of Lee Haynes, 160 W. Spring, and stole the jewelry.

Entry was gained by prying open a sliding glass door, deputies say.

Deputies say no other items appeared to be missing.

KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE

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Brisson Funeral Home, P.A.

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NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. To Study Allegation Waste Secretly Dumped

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A top congressional aide says a House subcommittee plans to investigate a retired Navy pilot's story that radioactive wastes were secretly dumped into the Atlantic Ocean off the New Jersey coast shortly after World War II.

George Earle IV of Reading, Vt., said he piloted a B-17 that flew three "hush-hush" dumping missions in October 1947, but said the Navy apparently kept no record of the dumping.

"The critical question raised by these allegations is, was there a lot of military dumping that was never honestly and fully received and reported to the public," Barry Hager, senior counsel to the Government Operations subcommittee on energy and the environment, said Friday in a telephone interview.

Earle said on each of the flights he was ordered to drop 55-gallon drums full of radioactive waste into the Atlantic about 100 miles east of Atlantic City.

Carter Packing, Writing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter spent a rare weekend in the White House today, doing some packing, writing his farewell message and getting ready to host a series of formal goodbyes.

Carter and his wife did not go to Camp David, where they usually spend the weekend, because his broken collarbone would have kept him from doing the outdoor things he does at the presidential retreat. Press secretary Judy Powell said Carter has completed work on the budget, which Powell described as "good, fiscally responsible."

Draft Sign-Up To Start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighteen-year-old males have an appointment at the post office next week to sign up for what the Selective Service System claims is a "95 percent successful" mandatory registration.

Men born in 1962 are required to show up at post offices between Monday, Jan. 5 and Saturday, Jan. 11 to provide a current address, proof of identity, Social Security number and telephone number.

Failure to register is a felony offense that can be punishable by five years in prison or up to a \$10,000 fine.

The registration is technically not for a draft since no draft is currently authorized. The law provides the draft can be reinstated only during a time of national emergency.

Economists Debate Trends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists disagree on the significance of new government statistics showing the nation's manufacturers increased their inventories \$1.3 billion in November.

The Commerce Department, in its report Friday, said the figure represents a 0.5 percent rise from October. Inventories fell 0.3 percent from September to October and were unchanged between August and September.

Patricia Mosser of Dat Resources, an economic forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass., said the increase is likely to be followed by cuts in production several months from now as industry ends up with too many goods on its shelves.

But Washington economist Michael Evans says the inventory increase is "very small." Inventories would increase \$3 billion a month just because of inflation, he said, so anything less than that is a decline in real terms. Therefore, he said, the economy is in good shape with no new recession and continued growth expected in the first half of 1981.

The Commerce Department is somewhere between the optimists and pessimists among private economists, predicting a slowdown in economic growth but not a recession, which would mean shrinkage of the economy.

Banks Lower Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major banks across the nation lowered their prime lending rate to 20 1/2 percent from 21 1/2 percent on the first business day of the New Year, but an analyst said "we're not out of the woods yet" on interest.

"You have to look at the near future with a great deal of caution," said William E. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York. "The economy continues to surprise us in terms of its relative strength. We're not out of the woods yet."

Traffic, Fires Take Toll

By United Press International

Ice, snow and bitter cold heightened the danger for New Year's weekend motorists today and the death toll for the four-day holiday weekend pushed past the 200 mark.

Perhaps the most bizarre — or brazen — traffic death remained under investigation today in San Antonio, Texas, where police have yet to determine who is responsible for the hit-and-run death of a 33-year-old man. The man's body was found lying at the side of a road early New Year's morning. Investigators said he had been struck by at least four different cars.

A UPI count early today showed the holiday more than half over — in traffic accidents at least 209 people had been killed in traffic accidents since the count began at 6 p.m. EST Wednesday. The counting period ends at midnight Sunday.

Meanwhile, more than 65 people were killed in a rash of New Year's weekend fires.

New York reported 14 fire deaths, followed by New Jersey and Ohio with seven each. California and Illinois each reported five while both Maine and Pennsylvania reported four. Texas, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama each reported three fire deaths, Minnesota and Michigan each reported two and Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana and Missouri reported one each.

No Natural Gas Shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's natural gas consumers needn't fear another winter fuel shortage like the one that closed factories and stores four years earlier, even if this winter is much colder than normal.

An Energy Department spokesman today said that 1980-81 Winter Gas Supply concludes gas supplies will be adequate for industrial and commercial users even if the months of December, January and February are 20 percent colder than normal.

Pope May End Argentina-Chile Dispute

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Two years ago Argentina and Chile were on the brink of war over the century old Beagle Channel dispute when Pope John Paul II offered to mediate the conflict.

This year, optimism reigns in Buenos Aires and Santiago as the two countries' military governments study the pope's secret proposal to solve the ticklish border dispute.

"If my proposal is accepted, from now on there will be no more cause for disagreements in the southern zone" of Latin America, the pope said Dec. 21 at the Vatican when he presented his plan to the Chilean and Argentine foreign ministers.

John Paul asked the nations to declare the disputed area a "zone of peace," free of "cannons, weapons and war preparations," and requested a response by the Jan. 6 religious holiday of the Epiphany.

Leaders of other Latin American nations with their own border conflicts are watching with interest to see if the hemisphere's most serious dispute can be solved peacefully.

Chile and Argentina were just hours away from war in December 1978 in a dispute over the islands and territorial waters in the Beagle Channel area at the southernmost tip of South America.

It involves far more than the rocky islands, populated by

only a handful of people. Some observers say the stormy, frigid waters of the southern seas may hold oil and mineral riches rivaling those of the North Sea.

Argentina distinguishes carefully between Chile as a Pacific Ocean nation and Argentina as an Atlantic power, and both are concerned that eventual settlement of the Beagle Islands issue will have implications for large chunks of the Antarctic continent that both countries claim.

The dispute began in the early 1800s when the British captain of the ship Beagle discovered and charted the channel.

Sixty years later, in 1881, Argentina and Chile signed an agreement delineating control of the area. It assigned to Chile all islands south of the Beagle Channel to Cape Horn and west of Tierra del Fuego, and gave Argentina certain islands on the Atlantic side and eastern coast of Patagonia.

But disagreement on the actual course of the Beagle Channel kept the dispute alive.

In 1971 the countries submitted the issue to arbitration by an international court named by the British queen.

In May 1977, the court awarded the three major islands of Nueva, Picton and Lennox to Chile, basically upholding the earlier treaties. But seven months later, Argentina's military government, headed by President Jorge Videla, rejected the decision because, as one source said, it "didn't give one

symbolic shred of one rocky island to Argentina."

Buenos Aires staged practice blockades of the city of 9 million. Troops on both sides of the Andes moved southward near the troubled zone, and a tense Christmas approached.

When war appeared inevitable, the pope offered to mediate the conflict and, in January 1979, the Chilean and Argentine foreign ministers agreed to start talking in May.

Observers say the pope's Beagle Channel solution could be similar to the pact Pope Leon XIII mediated in 1885 between Spain and Germany over the Carolinas and Palcos archipelagos of Micronesia, assigning sovereignty to Spain but allowing Germany to establish a naval base and freely conduct trade in the area.

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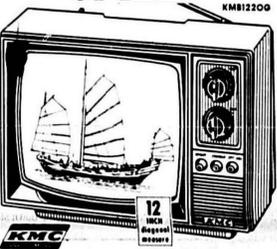
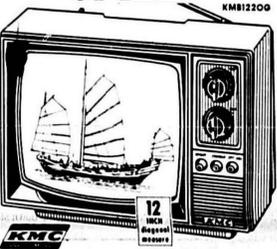
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Second Of Five Fugitives Recaptured In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Acting on a tip from a confidential source, 11 police officers, backed by a police helicopter, recaptured the second of five fugitives from the Monroe County Jail Friday.

Handcuffed Steven Bonville, 29, offered no resistance. Bonville faces first-degree murder charges in Key West in the fatal slaying of a Milwaukee, Wis., man and the rape and beating of his fiancée.

Jacksonville Police Information Officer Mike Gould said police received information from a "confidential source" Thursday night that Bonville was staying in a trailer on the west side.

'Skyway' Pilot Aided Wisely

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — After lengthy hearings on the Sunshine Skyway Bridge disaster, a state hearing officer reported Friday that he agreed harbor pilot John Lero was only "marginally" responsible for the collapse of the bridge.

But the vessel, the Summit Venture, strayed from that channel at 7:49 a.m. on May 9 and rammed the south span of the bridge sending 1,300 feet of pavement and eight vehicles, including a Greyhound bus, into the water 15 stories below. The collapse killed 10 persons.

State Administrative Hearings Director Chris Bentley concluded that Lero was neither negligent nor incompetent but rather the victim of the unexpected violent thunderstorm.

Bentley said the pilot exercised a "reasonable, prudent opinion" when he decided to proceed through the rainstorm rather than turning or halting the vessel.

He said in an attempt to stop the vessel it would have been thrown out of control by the high winds.

Seagrass Being Wiped Out

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Most of the seagrass meadows in Hillsborough County waters have been wiped out over the past 30 years, victim of pollution and siltation brought on by development, dredging and industry, according to a study for the Tampa Port Authority.

Seagrass is ecologically important as a "nursery" for certain kinds of fish, crabs and shrimp.

The study showed a decrease in seagrass acreage from 16,161 acres in 1876 to 11,456 acres in 1946, with most of that loss between 1939 and 1948.

But in the post-World War II growth of Florida, the decrease jumped sharply and by the end of 1980, only 3,091 acres of seagrass meadows remained.

Dry Spell Hits Area Hard

By United Press International
Dry weather in 1980 wilted crops in parts of north Florida and has been the driest in 100 years in the mid-section of the state as rainfall totals fell nine to 18 inches below average from Fort Myers to Jacksonville.

Hardest hit was central Florida, stretching from Fort Myers on the southern Gulf Coast through Orlando and up to Jacksonville. Fort Myers had rainfall 8.95 inches below normal and the NWS reported Jacksonville had 39.83 inches in rain — 14.95 inches less than normal.

Forecasters said Friday the dry weather will probably continue through early 1981 and warn if it continues, Florida could face a serious water problem.

Daytona Beach, with 37.36 inches of rain in 1980, was the driest spot in the state, while Key West and Tallahassee were the wettest with more than 60 inches of rainfall each.

Mattress Fire Empiles Jail

OCALA, Fla. (UPI) — Seventy-seven inmates were evacuated from the Marion County Jail Friday after an inmate, upset by being placed in a maximum security cell, jammed the lock on his cell door and set fire to his mattress.

No one was injured in the fire, which was contained to the cell occupied by S.B. "Sonny Boy" Oates, 26, who is scheduled to be tried for murder in late January in the January 1980 slaying of a convenience store clerk.

Marion County Sheriff's deputies, Ocala police and Florida Highway Patrol troopers rushed to the jail. In just five minutes they escorted the inmates, who were on the top floor of the 18-year-old, two-story building, to an exercise yard.

Outlets escaped from the jail last June after his conviction in May on an assault charge involving another convenience store clerk. He scaled a chain-link fence in the exercise yard while other inmates diverted jail guards.

Traffic Death Toll Climbing

By United Press International
The New Year's traffic death toll climbed slowly today, as the holiday period entered its final 48 hours.

One-car smashups accounted for at least four of the 12 fatalities recorded by midnight Friday, including two men who lost control of their vehicles after suffering heart attacks.

The Florida Highway Patrol predicted that 30 persons would die on the state's highways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday, when the holiday period ends.

Casselberry Center

(Continued From Page 1A)
times a week says he likes the place.

The fifth grader who lives in the Summer's subdivision says he usually does his homework first and then goes to the center.

"My parents like me to come here," says Donnie, "I like it too."

Besides Wirs, Dew Drop, Secret Lake and Lake Hodge are all developed recreation areas.

Booker said Dew Drop and Lake Hodge both have lakes, a playground, and softball fields.

Wirs and Secret Lake also have recreation buildings. The Secret Lake building is in the process of being renovated into a center where classes like dance and arts-and-crafts will be taught, Booker said.

Secret Lake will also have the new senior citizen center which will probably be completed within a year, he said.

Why did Booker renovate the Wirs center?
"To provide the children with wholesome activities to keep them out of trouble," he said.

Hughes School Superintendent Tuesday

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

Outgoing school board Superintendent William Lauer's eight-year reign will end Tuesday when Bob Hughes is sworn in as the new superintendent.

The ceremony will take place at the school board's 9 a.m. meeting.

Hughes won over Lauer by more than 10,000 votes in the Nov. 4 election. He has been principal of Sabal Point for the past seven years. He was previously principal of Lawton Elementary School and Geneva Elementary School and assistant principal of Oviedo Junior-Senior High School.

Also at the meeting, Lake Branley senior political science students and instructor Della Horner will bring to the board material they will be discussing in class on state funding of abortion.

The students want to debate state funding of abortion as part of their class's "mock Legislature," a simulation game based on the operation of the Florida Legislature. At their Nov. 18 meeting, board members voted not to allow the discussion because they did not want to waive a board policy.

The board encouraged the students to try to change the policy, which states:

"The topic birth control and abortion shall not be incorporated in any classroom or teaching situation in any public school in Seminole County until written material, film, lecture notes, or any other form of communication has been reviewed and approved by the district school board in advance of presentation."

But at a Dec. 11 meeting, Lauer said if the class brought an outline of the material to be discussed, the board could make a decision based on that material.

Horner said the students were told Nov. 18 that prior review of materials was impossible in this situation because discussion could not be controlled in a debate.

Horner said if she had known that, the students would not have come before them to change the policy but would have only brought them written material to approve.

Some of the radicals grinned their approval of her endorsement of the Charlie Manson Family slayings. And some held up three fingers to symbolize the fork that was shoved into the stomach of the pregnant Miss Tate by one of her killers as she lay dead in her posh home in the Hollywood area.

The time was December 1969 and a few days after Miss Dohrn made her defiant declaration some 100 of the most radical Weathermen decided to go underground to launch a campaign of bombings aimed at toppling "the establishment."

In the next few years the bombing campaign conducted

absorbed by exchange-member brokerages.

The second crisis, on Dec. 11, was caused in part by high interest rates that had made the cost of speculation prohibitive.

By December smaller speculators had been lured back by lowered margins, lower contract amounts and the growing hope that gold, after a relatively stable period in the \$400-\$450 range, was headed higher.

"This is why the second crisis was more severe," said Sinclair. For one thing it spread across the entire spectrum of commodities, and "multitudes of small speculators went under."

"When prices are extremely volatile nobody is smart enough to call all the moves," Sinclair said. "A speculator can be right five times out of six but the magnitude of the fluctuations can wipe him out on the one wrong call."

He was referring to professional speculators not the public, which he called "smarter than the pros in 1980."

There was a multitude of gold coins introduced in 1980, including smaller denominations.

But some radical sources said the surrenders clearly

harkened the death knell for America's once active radical underground.

The first big name radical to surrender in 1980 was Cathryn Platt Wilkerson, who turned herself in to authorities in New York City on July 8.

Miss Wilkerson, 35, came out of 10 years of hiding to face illegal possession of dynamite and criminally negligent homicide charges in a March 6, 1970, bomb blast at an elegant Greenwich Village townhouse.

Three of her comrades in the Weather Underground were killed in the blast.

Authorities believed the \$250,000 townhouse owned by her father, the owner of a chain of midwestern rural stores who was on a Caribbean vacation at the time of the blast — was being used as a bomb factory for the radical group. Detectives said they found remnants of ex-

plosives, forged of dynamite and heavy metal nails for shrapnel, that were designed to be lethal.

After the blast, authorities said the Weatherman had planned to bomb Columbia University buildings and other corporation and government buildings.

In a plea bargaining agreement, Miss Wilkerson pleaded guilty to the dynamite charge and authorities dropped the negligent homicide charge. She was sentenced to up to three years in prison, but her sentence was delayed to Jan. 15 to allow her time to make living arrangements for her three-year-old child.

She also faces battery and other action charges in Chicago in the "Days of Rage" window-smashing spree by some 300 helmeted Weathermen on Chicago's posh Michigan Avenue in October 1969 — shortly before the group went underground.

At her July surrender, Miss Wilkerson wore horn-rimmed glasses and looked much the same as she had in her pre-underground days. She refused to divulge details of her life in hiding and in a

New Mexico, at one point preparing dishes for Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman; and two nervous breakdowns; used so many bogus identities and papers like a waste basket at the bureau of census; and even posed as a gourmet critic for Playboy magazine and got free meals in 50 top restaurants in France.

But most intriguing of all was Hoffman's revelations of his life in Finewick, a tiny community on Welleisle Island, under the alias Barry Freed. He posed as a freelance television writer and became popular locally as a community organizer of charges of selling three pounds of cocaine to an undercover agent.

Before he surrendered, he granted an exclusive interview to ABC-TV's Barbara Walters in his hideaway on the island in the St. Lawrence River in Finewick, N.Y. And an incredible story began to emerge of his life on the lam.

Hoffman later told how he underwent cosmetic surgery; taught English in Guadalajara, Mexico; worked as a cook in Texas and

"the system," he said shortly before turning himself in.

Legal charges against him are still pending, and he is out on bail.

The last two to emerge from the underground were Miss Dohrn, 38, and fellow Weatherman William Ayers. The emerged in Chicago Dec. 3 — a full decade after they disappeared.

There were no outstanding charges against Ayers, but Miss Dohrn faces a Jan. 13 court appearance on Illinois charges of mob action, flight to avoid prosecution and assault in connection with the "Days of Rage" rampage.

She was released on bond. Miss Dohrn's custody with radicalism took her a path from being voted the most popular girl in her senior high school class in Whitefish Bay, Wis., to being listed for a time on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List. The FBI reportedly has been tracking her ever since her when she was a 17-year-old fugitive.

She looked much the same as she had in the days when she fiercely praised the Manson Family slayings and the "red" revolution, albeit somewhat subdued.

"I remain committed to the struggle," she told newsmen. "The nature of the system has not changed."

Ayers, a live-in-boyfriend and the father of her two children born while she was underground, also vowed to continue to reform the "movement as it was in '70 is dead."

Published reports revealed that the couple lived with their children in a rather domestic life under assumed names in recent years on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Miss Dohrn reportedly worked as a waitress.

Her life in recent years was reportedly a far cry from life in the Weathermen collectives in the late '60s and early '70s. In the collectives small groups of radicals engaged in guerrilla training and "free" education sessions. For a time, collectives members also issued rules to swap sex partners and have communal relationships in an attempt to break "traditional, bourgeois" sexual values.

Only a handful of Weathermen Underground radicals, now approaching middle age, remain in hiding. One — Katherine Boudin, wanted in the Greenwich Village blast — was reported two years ago to be living in the Soviet Union.

One radical source said the latest surrenders indicated "the movement as it was in '70 is dead."

Gold Market Has Turned Into 'Las Vegas East'

FOCUS '81: GOLD, SILVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The speculative fever that drove gold to \$550 an ounce and silver to \$25 in late January, 1980 never recurred and the metals were rocked by crises that may have changed the character of the precious metals markets for some time to come.

Gold traded at an average of more than \$400 an ounce for 1980, compared with \$370 in 1979. Silver averaged over \$16 an ounce, compared with \$11.

But the price of gold fluctuated by \$400 in 1980, more than it had cost ever before.

The extreme volatility in price also caused two severe crises — in March and in early December — that threatened

the viability of the futures market.

The first, known as "Black Thursday" or the "Hunt silver fiasco" came after Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt could not meet margin calls on their millions in silver contracts, threatening bankruptcy for several major commodities firms and brokerages.

The margin calls came after a "liquidation only" rule

imposed Jan. 21 by the New York Commodity Exchange that sent silver plummeting from its \$52 high on Jan. 21 to a low of \$10.80 on March 27.

Gold topped from its Jan. 21 perch of \$550 an ounce to \$472 on March 27.

Small investors had pretty well been priced out of the market by huge margin requirements when the January order hit, and the losses were taken mostly by very wealthy individuals and brokerages.

Although the Hunts arranged a loan to pay off their debts, some investors reportedly still haven't paid their losses, which must be

absorbed by exchange-member brokerages.

The second crisis, on Dec. 11, was caused in part by high interest rates that had made the cost of speculation prohibitive.

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Radicals Of The 1960s Have Come In From The Cold

FOCUS '81: FUGITIVES

NEW YORK (UPI) — A taut-faced Bernardine Dohrn stood before the Weathermen "War Council" in Flint, Mich., and screamed praise of the Manson Family slayings of actress Sharon Tate and four others.

"Dig it," she yelled to the 400 radicals in the council meeting hall. "First they killed those pigs, then they ate dinner in the same room with them, then they even showed a fork into a victim's stomach. Work."

Some of the radicals grinned their approval of her endorsement of the Charlie Manson Family slayings. And some held up three fingers to symbolize the fork that was shoved into the stomach of the pregnant Miss Tate by one of her killers as she lay dead in her posh home in the Hollywood area.

The time was December 1969 and a few days after Miss Dohrn made her defiant declaration some 100 of the most radical Weathermen decided to go underground to launch a campaign of bombings aimed at toppling "the establishment."

In the next few years the bombing campaign conducted

absorbed by exchange-member brokerages.

The second crisis, on Dec. 11, was caused in part by high interest rates that had made the cost of speculation prohibitive.

By December smaller speculators had been lured back by lowered margins, lower contract amounts and the growing hope that gold, after a relatively stable period in the \$400-\$450 range, was headed higher.

"This is why the second crisis was more severe," said Sinclair. For one thing it spread across the entire spectrum of commodities, and "multitudes of small speculators went under."

"When prices are extremely volatile nobody is smart enough to call all the moves," Sinclair said. "A speculator can be right five times out of six but the magnitude of the fluctuations can wipe him out on the one wrong call."

He was referring to professional speculators not the public, which he called "smarter than the pros in 1980."

There was a multitude of gold coins introduced in 1980, including smaller denominations.

But some radical sources said the surrenders clearly

harkened the death knell for America's once active radical underground.

The first big name radical to surrender in 1980 was Cathryn Platt Wilkerson, who turned herself in to authorities in New York City on July 8.

Miss Wilkerson, 35, came out of 10 years of hiding to face illegal possession of dynamite and criminally negligent homicide charges in a March 6, 1970, bomb blast at an elegant Greenwich Village townhouse.

Three of her comrades in the Weather Underground were killed in the blast.

Authorities believed the \$250,000 townhouse owned by her father, the owner of a chain of midwestern rural stores who was on a Caribbean vacation at the time of the blast — was being used as a bomb factory for the radical group. Detectives said they found remnants of ex-

plosives, forged of dynamite and heavy metal nails for shrapnel, that were designed to be lethal.

After the blast, authorities said the Weatherman had planned to bomb Columbia University buildings and other corporation and government buildings.

In a plea bargaining agreement, Miss Wilkerson pleaded guilty to the dynamite charge and authorities dropped the negligent homicide charge. She was sentenced to up to three years in prison, but her sentence was delayed to Jan. 15 to allow her time to make living arrangements for her three-year-old child.

She also faces battery and other action charges in Chicago in the "Days of Rage" window-smashing spree by some 300 helmeted Weathermen on Chicago's posh Michigan Avenue in October 1969 — shortly before the group went underground.

At her July surrender, Miss Wilkerson wore horn-rimmed glasses and looked much the same as she had in her pre-underground days. She refused to divulge details of her life in hiding and in a

New Mexico, at one point preparing dishes for Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman; and two nervous breakdowns; used so many bogus identities and papers like a waste basket at the bureau of census; and even posed as a gourmet critic for Playboy magazine and got free meals in 50 top restaurants in France.

But most intriguing of all was Hoffman's revelations of his life in Finewick, a tiny community on Welleisle Island, under the alias Barry Freed. He posed as a freelance television writer and became popular locally as a community organizer of charges of selling three pounds of cocaine to an undercover agent.

Before he surrendered, he granted an exclusive interview to ABC-TV's Barbara Walters in his hideaway on the island in the St. Lawrence River in Finewick, N.Y. And an incredible story began to emerge of his life on the lam.

Hoffman later told how he underwent cosmetic surgery; taught English in Guadalajara, Mexico; worked as a cook in Texas and

"the system," he said shortly before turning himself in.

Legal charges against him are still pending, and he is out on bail.

Published reports revealed that the couple lived with their children in a rather domestic life under assumed names in recent years on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Miss Dohrn reportedly worked as a waitress.

Her life in recent years was reportedly a far cry from life in the Weathermen collectives in the late '60s and early '70s. In the collectives small groups of radicals engaged in guerrilla training and "free" education sessions. For a time, collectives members also issued rules to swap sex partners and have communal relationships in an attempt to break "traditional, bourgeois" sexual values.

Only a handful of Weathermen Underground radicals, now approaching middle age, remain in hiding. One — Katherine Boudin, wanted in the Greenwich Village blast — was reported two years ago to be living in the Soviet Union.

One radical source said the latest surrenders indicated "the movement as it was in '70 is dead."

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Well, here it is — that "first of the year" we have been talking about. That first of the year that was supposed to be accompanied by a few miracles along with the various forms of greetings.

For most folks, though, probably not too much has changed in the last few days. I don't know about others, but at our house, it is a miracle the decorations are down and back up in their storage boxes.

Chafing dish during the holidays. While filling the scraps of paper away, I wondered what I could do to prevent such an accumulation in '81. Maybe I should resolve: Not to rip. Not to strip. Not to clip.



JEFFREY HART

On The Murders In El Salvador

The murder of four Catholic women in El Salvador recently sickened everyone, of course. We can't like the idea of American women being gunned down in some Third World backwater.

Buy The Software First

By LeROY POPE, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who want to sail or fly often make the mistake of buying a boat or plane before they take lessons.

The shortage of good programmers — writers of software — today is making them the most sought-after professionals in today's economy, Cappelletti said.

Firms today can't hope to train their own programmers, he said.

"Programming breaks down into more and more specialties all the time, and since data processing work is on a project basis, companies find they need certain kinds of programmers for certain periods of time.

Gold agrees the shortage of skillful computer programmers is the Achilles heel of the industry. Newspapers and trade magazines all over the country are filled with hi-p wanted ads for programmers who often are called "authors" in the trade because, like book authors, they frequently are compensated on a royalty basis.

Some can command substantial advance royalties. An elaborate system of royalty bookkeeping and sales monitoring has developed as a result. Distributors will pay substantial fees to software producing firms for distribution rights to their materials.

Gold said good software authors, like other writers, come from a wide variety of backgrounds. "Typically, they are moonlighters, working at home developing software packages based on knowledge acquired in their regular jobs — tax accounting, or some technical or scientific field," he said.

However, there also are fulltime software writers, experts on the computer but also good enough at research to master business and industrial problems and then work out software packages to deal with them.

Gold said the software houses cut the overall cost of computer use for business and sold computer manufacturers by giving them guidelines and eliminating most of the need for them to develop software themselves.

Black Right Moving

Black Americans are not and have never been ideologically monolithic. There are black Democrats, black Republicans, black Socialists, black Communists, black anarchists — and many blacks who are entirely apolitical.

At the turn of this century, the nation's premier black leaders Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois — began laying the foundation for a debate that still rages today.

Washington, the president of Tuskegee Institute, was the chief proponent of industrial education for blacks. Yet, he opposed efforts by his race to achieve equal rights.

In his famous "compromise" speech at the 1895 Cotton States Exposition in Atlanta, Washington warned against black agitation for social and political equality. He opted instead for manual training to secure economic advancement.

Du Bois, a founder of the NAACP, called in a 1905 manifesto for a militant campaign of protest, political action, classical education and unionization in addition to Washington's job-training proposals.

Three-quarters of a century later, black activists — scholars, politicians, civil-rights leaders — are continuing the debate.

One side is the majority of Afro-America — its leadership, its blue-collar and professional classes, its disaffected proletariat.

These groups support the welfare state — the system of public assistance to any indigent — as a right and necessity in 20th-century America. They may quarrel over the financing and delivering of this aid, but they vigorously defend its existence and promote its expansion. They also support other government efforts to redress centuries of racial and economic wrong.

On the other side is a small but growing group of neoyoung, most academics, who departed from the investment scene in order to reap the rewards offered in money market funds.

The American people are deeply concerned about pocketbook issues. When they buy things, they are cruelly aware of the advancing price tide. Of necessity, there must be a halt to wage settlements that push salaries way out of line.

As Mr. Weintraub said in The New Leader, "Without a stacking in pay increases inflation will stay with us."

This is the measure of financial discipline that is required.

It will be tough going in 1981.

Games Coverage Great

I would like to take this opportunity, now that the smoke is cleared, and things appear to be getting back to normal in Sanford, to thank you and

your staff for the continued outstanding coverage of our Golden Age Games.

Although we have arisen to the occasion by having national television and news coverage and have become famous in the world for the happening during the second week in November each year, we still know that the basic success of our program has been in the publicity and support given to us by the Evening Herald here in Sanford.

I would like to commend Jane Casselberry, who has done an outstanding job in the reporting and the setting up of news pictures and general information about the games throughout the year.

I have received a lot of plaquets and credit as chairman of the Golden Age Games. However, you know and I know that my success has been based on the fact that I have received community support from every organization in the community as well as great support from the Evening Herald.

Once again my thanks for the job well done during the Golden Age Games and we certainly look forward to association in the years to come.

James H. Jerrigan Chairman Golden Age Games

Thanks For Good News

Let it never be said that the Evening Herald does not print good news. I refer to the UPI story, "60,000 To Boycott State."

That is good news? Yes, because this is 60,000 less promoters of homosexual marriage, murder of the unborn and the turning over of the welfare of the country and its citizens, under ERA, to those nine puppeteers dressed in black who love to play with the lives of men.

The U.S. Supreme Court uses for its own strings. Who believes that it can change human nature by forcing the mixing of the races. That court has more regard for salt darters, furfish

and woodpeckers than it does for the welfare of the country and its citizens.

The nine puppeteers have revised the constitution as they have seen fit, using Gunnar Myrdal's book "American Dilemma" on which base their decisions (instead of the 9th and 10th amendments) in the Brown vs. Board of Education case.

Schools are not mentioned in the constitution, therefore they belong to the people, not federal government and bureaucrats.

Since Congress refuses to limit its jurisdiction, it is good news that the 60,000 are not coming to Florida to help the pickets at Disney to get the chains of slavery to the puppeteers—ERAs—passed in Florida.

Give us more good news. On the front page, yet.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes

Three new firefighters will be joining the Sanford Fire Department beginning Monday and one of the three will be the city's first female firefighter.

Fire Chief-designate William C. Galley said the three selected by a board from among more than 25 applicants are: Greg Lemieux, Terry D. Henry and 21-year-old Debbie Kempf.

Miss Kempf, who is a state certified firefighter, has been working as a secretary for a general contracting firm in Winter Park. She received her firefighting training at Seminole Community College, completing the required 200 hours of fire technology training at the college.

It's time for another warning to keep warm when the thermometer drops.

Hypothermia, an illness resulting from exposure to cold weather, affects people of all ages. But those over 65 are most susceptible. And the chill can kill.

In recent years, doctors have learned more about this once mysterious malady. They are now diagnosing and treating it.

Unfortunately, however, symptoms of hypothermia often aren't felt or detected early enough.

As we grow older, our body's ability to regulate its own temperature decreases.

The body's normal response when chilled is for blood vessels near the skin surface to constrict to reduce heat loss. The visible results are pale skin and shivering. The skin temperature often drops — though not necessarily the body temperature.

Victims of accidental hypothermia don't shiver. Neither does their skin turn pale. There is no warning of a chill, though their body temperatures may drop as low as 95 degrees.

It doesn't have to be freezing weather for hypothermia to affect many older people. A moderate temperature of 60 degrees can cause loss of body heat.

Those with medical problems such as circulatory diseases, diabetes, chronic heart trouble, kidney failure and malnutrition are especially vulnerable.

The best preventive medicine is to keep warm.

The desire to conserve fuel may cause older people to keep their thermostats too low for comfort — and good health. Don't risk it!

Probably the best advice for potential hypothermia victims is to remain indoors when it's cold and windy outside. Wear warm clothing to guard against indoor chill.

Although there will be no shortage of heating fuel this winter, its cost can be prohibitive to those living on small incomes. You can reduce your heating costs by shutting off some of the rooms in your home that are used regularly.

If you run out of fuel, move in with relatives or friends. Don't brave your cold home alone.

Your body won't tell you the chill is dangerous, and you might become another hypothermia statistic. About 2.3 million older Americans — one-tenth of the aging population — could be vulnerable to this disease.

You can't be a shut-in all winter, though. Sometimes you may have to leave your home even when it's cold and windy outside. Instead of one heavy, thick garment, wear layers of light, loose clothing.

Wear a hat or other warm head covering. It's estimated that 90 percent of the body's heat loss results from an unprotected head.

To learn more about hypothermia, write to the Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health, Washington, D.C. 20014. Ask for DHEW Publication No. NIH 78-1664, "A Winter Hazard for the Old: Accidental Hypothermia."

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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 4, 1981 - 7A

OUR READERS WRITE

1981 Should Be 'America's Year Of Opportunity'

Has 1980 been such a disaster for America that we should just throw in the towel? Have we made so many mistakes this past year that there is not hope, no optimism, for correct choices in 1981? Shall we face another year of bleakness in our economy with plummeting dollars, skyrocketing prices, and perplexing energy enigmas?

Our foreign policy seems to be in shambles. Our defense capability seems to be withering on the vine. Our friends are distrustful, our allies are perturbed, our adversaries torment us and thumb their noses at us, the "neutrals" smirk and scoff at our fumbling and indecisiveness.

We need to forget the frustrations of 1980, and look to 1981 as "America's Year of Opportunity." We need to stiffen our backbones, hold our heads high, re-examine and re-evaluate our resources, and learn from our failures.

As a nation we are rich in natural resources, industrial capacity, scientific achievement and technological capability. Our people are gifted beyond measure in talents and imaginative ingenuity. Instead of bawling our shortcomings, let us be thankful to God for what we already have.

When we take a changed attitude, let America grasp her opportunity with an attitude combining confidence and courage, vision and imagination, belief in ourselves and faith in the eternal God, we can accomplish these things. We can regain our pride and prestige, re-establish our prosperity, and reassert our pre-eminence in leadership, for world peace and stability. Our leadership should challenge us to a compassionate meeting of human needs and freedoms for the underdogs of the earth.

CBS Movie Distorts Religious Movements

On Dec. 17, CBS aired a movie, "Blinded by the Light" which is essentially anti-religious and presents only the viewpoint of the deprogrammers, or "faith-breakers," which is a more accurate description.

The hundreds of thousands of innocent people who are seeking a more meaningful life. Jim Jones used his "church" as a play. He, himself, was an avowed Marxist who resented Christianity. Both his deplorable words and actions are anti-theological to say the least.



Jimmy McNichol (left) and Kristy McNichol made their dramatic film debut together starring as brother and sister in "Blinded by the Light."

Brantley Goat Owner Is Media's Darling

When we built a fine, large, new home in the West Lake Brantley area a few years ago, we did so only after a thorough investigation of the zoning laws in Seminole County.

bers in her neighborhood. In the meantime, the Morris goats are doing what comes naturally, breeding, and this could mean more goats — thus the herd would be increased. According to a book by Lavine and Scaro, entitled "The Wonders of Goats," these critters have a gestation period of five months, and mating usually takes place at one year of age, or possibly younger, depending on the maturity of individual animals.

Even our foreign policy seems to be in shambles. Our defense capability seems to be withering on the vine. Our friends are distrustful, our allies are perturbed, our adversaries torment us and thumb their noses at us, the "neutrals" smirk and scoff at our fumbling and indecisiveness.

We must base our judgments of any individual or movement by what they teach and how they practice what they teach. This is the honorable approach as opposed to sweeping judgments, innuendo, guilt by association and character assassination. As Mendelson said, "there are no easy solutions to the problems of the 80s."

Although we have arisen to the occasion by having national television and news coverage and have become famous in the world for the happening during the second week in November each year, we still know that the basic success of our program has been in the publicity and support given to us by the Evening Herald here in Sanford.

I would like to commend Jane Casselberry, who has done an outstanding job in the reporting and the setting up of news pictures and general information about the games throughout the year.

I have received a lot of plaquets and credit as chairman of the Golden Age Games. However, you know and I know that my success has been based on the fact that I have received community support from every organization in the community as well as great support from the Evening Herald.

The assumptions are: 1) All new religious movements are basically the same. They futed the status quo and even threaten established values and morality.

These basic assumptions are reinforced by using terms such as "cult," "brainwashing," "mind-control" and "deprogramming" and by association with horrible events, such as the Guyana tragedy.

Information about the games throughout the year.

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Once again my thanks for the job well done during the Golden Age Games and we certainly look forward to association in the years to come.

2) They are morally inferior to the status quo and even threaten established values and morality.

Here are some facts about new religious movements. First, they vary widely both in ideology (from Eastern philosophy to Christianity to Maslow's theories on human psychology) and in practice (from various means of self-development to programs for social reform). Most of the members of these movements are college graduates in the 25-30 year age bracket (not confused teenagers) and only a small minority of people have difficulty with their parents over their involvement.

After all, Ted Patrick, the founder of deprogramming, who is on parole after serving a year in jail in California for kidnapping, said in an interview that 10 percent of all Americans are in one religious cult or another. Most people, however, have more respect for an individual's right, including his son or daughter, to choose their own beliefs and values.

To associate new religious movements with Jonestown can only be a result of sheer ignorance or a calculated character assassination of

3) No one in their right mind would ever choose to join one, therefore the leaders must coerce their members to join and to stay.

And every member secretly wants to leave but just keeps putting off his decision to do so.

Scott Smonds Director Unification Church of Florida Miami

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The Last Will And Testament

What better time for changes than a new year? Monday morning will see a new face as Evening Herald Sports Editor.

As swan songs go, this will be my last byline. But, before departing to pursue other career and educational goals, a few closing remarks.

My tenure as sports editor here has allowed me to come in contact and become good friends with a multitude of people genuinely concerned about the growth and future of athletic activities in Seminole County.

I'd also like to pass along a few words of thanks and praise to my colleagues.

Sam Cook, who will be taking over as sports editor, has been the best right hand man I've had the pleasure of working with. I'm sure he'll do a fine job as the new sports editor.

From a journalistic viewpoint, it's been an extreme pleasure to watch Benton Wood develop and grow as a writer over the past year.

Remember his byline because the young man definitely has a future in the newspaper business.

I'd also like to thank Tom Netsel and my bearded buddy Tommy Vincent for all of the nights and holidays they've spent shooting sports events around the county.

There have been some entertaining moments over the last 14 months indeed.

Seminole High's basketball success and Lake Howell's venture into the state football playoffs have given me new respect for long bus rides.

In the future I wish best of luck to all of the local coaches in their pursuit of sports excellence.

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The Browns will emerge as Super Bowl champs by six. So long.

Reversed Roles For NFC Title

Favored Falcons Host Dallas

ATLANTA (UPI) — The roles are reversed for Sunday's playoff game between the Atlanta Falcons and the Dallas Cowboys.

Two years ago, the division champion Cowboys hosted — and beat — the wildcard Falcons in the NFL quarterfinals enroute to their fifth Super Bowl berth.

This is only the second time in their 15-year history that the Falcons have made it to the playoffs. The Cowboys are there for the 14th time in those same 15 years.

"I think we have a different attitude (than in their previous playoff appearance) this year," said Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski. "In '78 we were happy to be where we were. We had won the wildcard game (over Philadelphia) but I don't think at that time we felt we were as good as Dallas (which overcame a 25-13 halftime deficit to beat the Falcons 27-20).

"This time, our guys know they can beat Dallas." The Falcons have beaten the Cowboys only once in seven tries, coming out on top 17-10 in Atlanta in 1976, and it figures that if they want Sunday to be the second time, they'd better tighten up their pass defense or Dallas quarterback Danny White may pick them to pieces.

The Falcons have been giving opposing quarterbacks a lot of time by employing a three-man rush and White, who threw four touchdowns passes two weeks ago against Philadelphia in last Sunday's wildcard victory over Los Angeles, has been connecting on nearly 60 percent of his passes without that sort of help.

"I wasn't so surprised at Dallas beating the Rams as I was by the score (34-13)," said Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett. "The thing that frightens me the way Dallas whipped them. We played them just the week before (Rams winning 20-17 in overtime) and I didn't think anyone could take them apart like that."

Bennett feels the Falcons have been miscast in the favorite's role. But both teams were 12-4 on the regular season and the Falcons had the better statistics, offensively and defensively.

Atlanta was the No. 2 offensive team in the NFC with Bartkowski passing for 3,544 yards and 30 touchdowns and running back Steve Bartkowski and Lynn Cain (91) combining for more yardage than any other tandem in the NFC.

The Cowboys ranked three notches lower although White passed for 3,327 yards and 28 touchdowns and Tony Dorsett ran for 1,185 yards and 11 touchdowns.



William Andrews (1,308) and Lynn Cain (91) combining for more yardage than any other tandem in the NFC.

"When you look at the Cowboys, you see the same old thing you always see," said Bennett. "They have real fine running back in Dorsett and outstanding receivers. The only thing different is White and he played tremendous against us two years ago."

White went into the '78 playoff game after Roger Staubach suffered a concussion late in the first half.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Atlanta deserved to be favored. "They have been playing well every game," he said. "They won nine in a row before losing at Los Angeles in a game that didn't mean anything to them."

"But," added Landry, "you don't know whether they can make it to the Super Bowl. They have to beat us first and they have to beat somebody else, too."

The winner of Sunday's Atlanta-Dallas game plays the winner of Saturday's Philadelphia-Minnesota game. The Falcons would host the NFC championship game the following Sunday but if the Cowboys advance, they'll have to play on the road again.

"When you get right down to it," said Bartkowski, "Sunday is just another football game. It just happens to be against one of the better teams in the league. I really think the key is going to be how well we contain them. I think we can move the ball on them but they are the kind of team defensively that bends but never breaks."

"The thing they have going for them is they have guys who have been there before," said Bartkowski. "They've got a bunch of people who know what it takes to win in a playoff situation."

Bennett thinks his young Falcons can handle the pressure of the playoff game.

"I don't think we'll be in awe of the Cowboy name," said Bennett. "The only game all year in which I felt our team felt pressure was our opening game against Minnesota which we lost on a field goal on almost the last play of the game."

"Outside of that, we have lined up every week and played well and I don't anticipate this game being any different."

"People expected us to fold all season," said center Jeff Van Note, the old man (34 and 12 years in the NFL) of the Falcons. "You could see it everywhere we went to play. This team has had chances to fold time after time — but it hasn't."

Philly Chilly, San Diego Warm

Playoffs Pose Contrasting Conditions

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The National Football League playoffs, down to eight teams, will stretch this weekend from the sunshine of San Diego through the icy blasts of Cleveland to frigid Philadelphia.

In Saturday's National Conference playoffs, the Philadelphia Eagles, the Eastern Division champions, play host to the Central Division champion from the Vikings in the AFC, the San Diego Chargers, who won the Western title, face the Eastern champion Buffalo Bills.

In Sunday's games, Cleveland, the AFC Central champion, plays host to Oakland, the wild card survivor, and Atlanta, the NFC West winner, key enters Dallas, also a wild card survivor.

The winners this weekend will meet next Sunday in conference championship games, with a berth in Super Bowl XV in New Orleans on Jan. 25 at stake.

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SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing table with columns for Dog, Time, and Odds.

Pro Hockey table with columns for Team, Score, and Location.

NHL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Wales Conference table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Sturges' Games table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Adams Division table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Friday's Results table with columns for Team, Score, and Location.

Transactions table with columns for Team, Player, and Action.

College Basketball table with columns for Team, Score, and Location.

Radio-TV table with columns for Time, Program, and Station.

NBA Roundup

Golden State Snaps Celtic's Win Streak

By United Press International Bernard King knew the Celtics would eventually lose a game but he also realized it would take one heck of an effort for any team to do it.

"You can never fall asleep against the Celtics," King said Friday night after scoring 30 points to help the Golden State Warriors snap Boston's 12-game winning streak with a 121-106 victory over the Celtics.

"They are too good a team to fall flat against no matter how big a lead you have," continued King, who has two straight 30-point games to his credit.

Boston coach Bill Fitch also knew the Celtics would lose but he hated to see it happen anyway.

"We shot a lot worse in this game than we did in Boston," he said. "But the Warriors did not make key turnovers in important situations. They seemed to be coming together a little bit more as a team now."

At Atlas, the Golden State coach, agreed his team is improving.

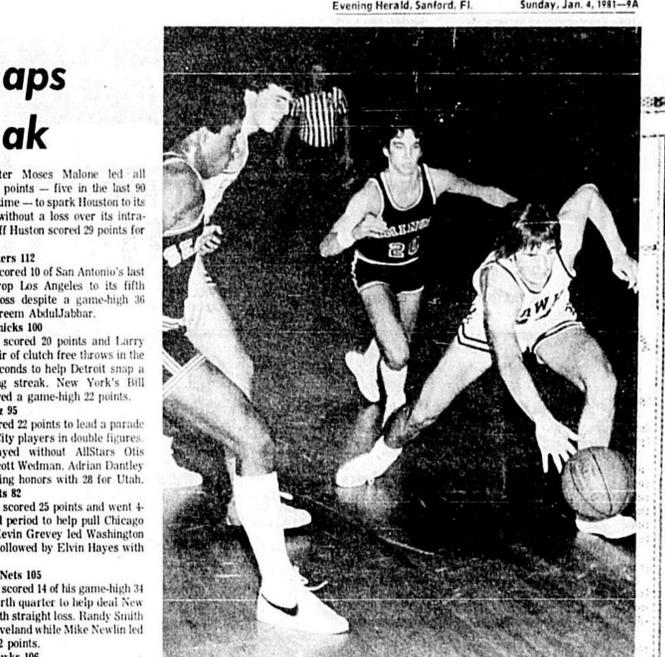
"I'm very happy with the team's progress," he said. "We've been telling Bernard over the past few games to look for his shots."

Former Warrior Robert Parish led the Celts with 24 points.

In other games, Phoenix downed Denver 123-122, Houston topped Dallas 124-120, San Antonio handled Los Angeles 118-112, Detroit edged New York 102-100, Kansas City trimmed Utah 101-95, Chicago whipped Washington 92-82, Cleveland beat New Jersey 111-105, Indiana shamed Atlanta 109-106 and Philadelphia downed Seattle 120-117 in overtime.

San 83, Nuggets 122 Len Robinson scored 32 points and Alvin Scott drew a goaltending call on David Thompson with 38 seconds to play to account for the winning points. Thompson scored 31 points.

Rockets 124, Mavericks 120



Seminole's Len Sutton (dark jersey, left) and Mike Gaudreau (middle) close in on an unidentified Spruce Creek dribbler during Oviedo Outlook Tournament play. The Fighting Seminoles edged Lake Howell 38-37 for the championship.

Panthers Seek Revenge Tuesday Against Vanguard

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Writer

Revenge will be on the minds of Chris Marlette's Crooms Panthers Tuesday night at Seminole High School when they meet the Ocala Vanguard at 7:30 p.m.

Vanguard inflicted the only blemish on the Panthers' near spotless 6-1 record by edging Crooms 48-46 earlier this year in Ocala.

"We had our chances to tie in the last few seconds," reminded Marlette. "But a couple of calls went against us and they made their free throws."

Tuesday's return to action by Sanford teams will be spurred by a triple header at Seminole High. The Seminole Junior Varsity will open the card at 5 p.m. while Bill Payne's varsity closes the card following the Crooms clash.

Payne's group is fresh off an Outlook Invitational victory at Oviedo. The Seminoles, after dropping seven straight earlier this year, seem to be putting things together.

Sanford's 5-4 guard Richard Grey dropped in clutch free throws in two of the Tribe's three tournament wins. It was his charity toss with six seconds to go which lifted Seminole to the Championship against Lake Howell.

The free throw shot after a tremendous tournament performance from Howell's Bruce Brightman, who Payne called, "the best player in Seminole County." Brightman was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for his outstanding all-around play.

The 6-2, blond haired senior, son of former Seattle college coaching grand Al Brightman, averaged 20 points for the week, while making 15 steals and hauling in 17 rebounds.

DOG RACING NOW POST TIME 1:15 Doors Open At Noon (Closed Sunday) MATINEES MON.-WED.-SAT. Post Time 1:45 p.m. Doors Open at 12:30 DINE IN THE COMFORT OF OUR CLUBHOUSE Reservations Please 831-1600 New 3rd Level "Finish Line Club" Hot Buffet Trifolias All Races 34 Trifolias Box 642 Trifolias W/L Daily Double THURS.-LADIES NITE SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB Just Off U.S. 17-97 On Dog Track Road Longwood 831-1600 Sorry - No One Under 18 Admitted

STEPPING STONE

Peach-Sweet 'Treat' For Hurricanes

ATLANTA (UPI) — Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger says the 20-10 Peach Bowl victory over Virginia Tech was nice, but just a stepping stone on the way to a possible national title.

Schnellenberger, who guided the Hurricanes to their first nine-victory season in 30 years, said it was "a treat" to close the campaign with Friday's win.

"It wasn't a real beauty because VPI wouldn't allow it," said Schnellenberger, who is completing his second season with the Hurricanes. "But I can't say how proud I am of this football team. It's a real nice place to rest on our way to the national championship."

The national title is the Hurricanes' dream. But once you take a look at their 1981 schedule, you have to wonder if they will even be able to duplicate this year's 9-3 performance. Nine teams that went to bowls this year are on the slate — including such powers as Penn State, Florida State and Notre Dame.

But tough schedules are nothing new for Miami. They faced seven bowls teams this season.

'Canes' Kelly Forecasts Future Championship

ATLANTA (UPI) — For the sophomore quarterback of the Miami Hurricanes, Friday's Peach Bowl victory was not an end to one season but the beginning of another, more challenging one.

"We have the caliber of team (in 1981) capable of winning the national championship," Jim Kelly said following the game. "This year we thought about a bowl game and next year we want a bigger bowl. I'd love to have a chance at the national championship."

Kelly and his teammates will undoubtedly get their chance next season. Nine of the Hurricanes' 1981 opponents played in bowl games at the end of this season.

Miami's schedule reads like a Who's Who in college football with Notre Dame, Penn State, Florida State, Houston and Florida among the opponents.

Kelly, who was named offensive player of the Peach Bowl, said, "If we win against those teams, they'd have to consider us (for the national championship)."

In Friday's game, Kelly completed 11 of 21 passes for 179 yards and one touchdown to lead the Hurricanes to a 20-10 victory over Virginia Tech — the first time a University of Miami (Fla.) football team has won nine games in one season since 1950. It was also the team's first bowl appearance since 1967.

The Hurricanes ended the game with a 68-yard scoring drive highlighted by three passes from Kelly to wide receiver Larry Brodsky, including a 18-yard touchdown reception.

"I was surprised at the coverage they were giving us early," Brodsky said. "They were playing us man-to-man and I just don't think anyone in this country can do that against us."

The Kelly-to-Brodsky combination cooled off after the first series but Miami did drive 99 yards for a second-period score that featured a 27-yard Kelly pass to Rocky Bell. Fullback Chris Hobbs completed the drive with a 12-yard touchdown run.

Virginia Tech stayed in the game early behind the running of halfback Cyrus Lawrence, who gained 134 yards on 27 carries.

"We knew Miami's weakness was on the outside," Lawrence said. "We knew we could run the ball on them but we had no idea the middle was as open as it was."

Who Am I?

Florida Prep Basketball Results by United Press International

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Dooley Shocked

If Bulldogs Not Voted Number One

By United Press International

The UPI Board of Coaches renders its decision later today on college football's national champion for 1980 and Georgia coach Vince Dooley expects no surprises.

"I would be shocked if we weren't voted No. 1," Dooley said. "How good are we? Well, we never lost a game."

It's hard to argue with such logic and Flair Kiel, quarterback of the Notre Dame squad that Georgia beat 17-10 in Thursday's Sugar Bowl, agrees.

"I think Georgia is as good as anybody we've seen," said Dooley. "Georgia is the only team to go undefeated. They played excellent against us, so I would have to say number one."

The Bulldogs, who entered the Bowl as the No. 1 team in the nation, are expected to be a near unanimous choice as the best team.

Let by All-America cornerback Scott Weerner, who intercepted the pass at the end zone and deflected another to prevent two Notre Dame scores, the Georgia defense robbed the Irish of the ball four times. In contrast, the Bulldogs did not turn the ball over once.

"The defense was great in the clutch," said Dooley. "That's been our forte — we lead the nation in takeovers."

Dooley also intercepted on the Georgia 48-yard line with the Bulldogs holding a seven-point lead and less than three minutes left. Notre Dame never got possession of the ball again.

Walker, who rushed for 153 yards on 36 carries and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, said in his mind the Bulldogs accomplished all three goals they established before the season started.

"It was great," Walker said. "It's what we set out to do; first to win the SEC and then go undefeated and then win the national championship."

On Friday, Miami took a step toward what it hopes will eventually result in a national title by scoring a 36-10 victory over Virginia Tech in the Peach Bowl.

Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who guided the Hurricanes to their first nine-victory season in 30 years, said it was "a treat" to close the campaign with a bowl victory.

Florida Prep Basketball Results by United Press International

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Jan. 4, 1981—1B

Briefly

UCF Seeks Musicians For Youth Wind Ensemble

An opportunity for area junior and senior high school musicians to join UCF's new Florida Youth Wind Ensemble (FLYWE) will begin with auditions Jan. 12-15 at the university.

FLYWE is the creation of UCF Director of Bands Jerry Gardner, who invites wind and percussion players now participating in their own music programs to become part of the new honors band.

Auditions will consist of a prepared selection of the student's choice, scale through four flats and sharps, and sight reading. In order to be eligible for membership in FLYWE, students must be recommended by their band directors.

Appointments for the January 12-15 auditions may be made by calling the UCF Department of Music at 275-2867 after January 5.

Bach Patrons Offered Course

Patrons of the 46th Bach Festival are being offered a unique opportunity to learn more about the works to be performed by the Bach Choir on Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at Rollins College.

Dr. Ward Woodbury, music director and conductor of the festival, will teach an eight-week course, "Preview of the Bach Festival," Jan. 6-Feb. 24. The class will be taught on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the choir room of St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park. The \$15 course is being offered through Valencia Community College's Open Campus.

Blood Drawings Scheduled

Blood drawings are scheduled at Publix, Four Townes, Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Thursday, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary.

According to Marge C. Ulrich, blood is urgently needed. Mrs. Ulrich says if anyone knows of patients who have received blood to telephone her, (305) 668-4144, so that it can be replaced.

Ruth Hamilton To Address Club

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the Longwood Woman's Club in the building across from the Langwood Hotel. After the 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Hamilton, a travel writer, will show slides of Iceland.

Also of special interest will be the formation of the new volcanic island called Surtsey.

Mrs. Hamilton is a descendant of Viking pirates and has done research in many Scandinavian museums. Members are asked to attend and to bring friends.

Lupus Foundation To Meet

The Lupus Foundation of Florida Inc., will hold a meeting Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. at 1215 E. Nebraska St., (Boy Scout Bldg.), Orlando.

Dr. Jeffrey Pooley, M.D., Orlando Rheumatologist, will be the speaker. Pooley is a member of the Foundation's Medical Advisory Board and will be presenting the latest information on Lupus research.

The public is encouraged and invited to attend this meeting. For more information contact the Lupus Foundation of Florida Inc., (305) 671-2384.



DONNA FRANK



KAREN PETERSEN



PAULA THOMAS

Chapters Present Valentine Girls

Beta Sigma Phi To Name Queen At Charity Ball

By CHARTY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer



TRACEY WIGHT



MARION FARELLA



DIANE GAZIL



HELEN HAMNER



MILDRED GILBERT

Who will be the 1981 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen? She will be announced on Feb. 21 at the BSP Annual Valentine Ball at the Sanford Civic Center, according to the ball chairman, Betty Jack and Margie Beine. As in the past, the eight BSP chapters and BSP City Council each select a chapter Valentine Girl. From these candidates comes the winner on coronation night. Judges are the executive board members of the Orlando BSP City Council.

The following are being announced as Valentine Girls:

BSP CITY COUNCIL
Tracey Shannon Thompson Wight, an art teacher for the adult high school program at the Seminole Community College, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for four years and is a member of Theta Epsilon Chapter. She represents BSP City Council as Valentine Girl.

"I have enjoyed being a member... it has given me a chance to learn and work in the community outside of my field of training," says Tracey.

Born in Orlando, Tracey resides on Marquette Avenue, Golden Lake, with husband Ralph and their two daughters Jennifer, 6 and Jessica, 5.

Tracey, a member of the Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, has held offices in the chapter as president and corresponding secretary of City Council.

She has served two years as the publicity chairman, one year as the ways and means chairman and one year as social chairman.

Besides drawing and painting, Tracey's other interests include crafts and sewing.

Tracey is also a member of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

GAMMA LAMBDA
Donna Frank has held several offices in the four years she has belonged to Beta Sigma Phi. She is Gamma Lambda Chapter's Valentine Girl.

Recording secretary, vice-president, president and council vice-president are positions Donna has held. Born in Orlando, Donna resides at R. 2, Box 482B, Pinewy, with husband Chris and children Barbara, 6 and Jeremiah, 3.

Her church affiliation is Catholic.

ZETA XI
Catherine A. Jones believes it is fortunate for her to be in Beta Sigma Phi, which she has been a member for three years.

"I hope I can pass on to others, the friendship I have received (at Beta Sigma Phi)," Catherine says. She is Zeta Xi Chapter's Valentine Girl.

Originally from Turtle Creek, Pa., Catherine now lives at 183 Pinecrest Dr., Sanford. She has four children: Marion, 34; Glenn, 22; David, 21; and Lawrence, 20.

Employed at the U.S. Navy offices, Orlando, Catherine is a member of the All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

She has been recording secretary and is currently vice-president of Zeta Xi. Catherine has also been chairman of the Ways and Means, Program and Membership committees.

Among her hobbies are crewel, embroidery, sewing, and reading historical novels and biographies.

XI THETA EPSILON
Dianne Gazil, a 7-year member of Beta Sigma Phi, See BETA SIGMA, Page 2B

Self-Taught Engineer Devises Simple Solar Heater

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

You have probably seen Mitchell Williams even if you have not met him yet. He is the fellow who used to stand on a vacant lot in downtown Sanford swinging a model airplane around in circles. He moved up near Zayre Department Store before the holidays.

As a licensed businessman Williams is very cost conscious and he is a firm believer in reducing costs and overhead whenever possible. His main business is building and selling model airplane kits which he sells from his outdoor locations. Since his biggest mover sells for only 59 cents, he is not exactly in the Fortune 500 category as yet.

To reduce his overhead, Williams is moving out of his \$75 a month workshop at 203 N. Elm Ave., and moving in with relatives. That \$75 represents a real savings when the business only grosses about \$200 during an average month.

In whatever Williams builds, costs are carefully considered. He tries to do it the cheapest way possible. It is not always the best or the most efficient method of doing something, he said, but frequently a less efficient system will operate well enough to do an adequate job.

Williams started his airplane business five years ago while he was living in Israel. While there he noticed that many Israeli homes used some form of solar water heaters. With fuel so expensive Williams estimates 70 percent of all the homes there have at least a simple system for using solar energy to heat water.

Most of the units consist of a water tank connected to a collector bank which uses the sun's rays to heat the water. The warm water rises and flows back to the tank forcing the cooler water into the collector bank for heating. Mounted on the roof of a home, gravity feeds the water to the taps eliminating the need for expensive pumps, he said.

Williams liked the simplicity of the units and a couple of months ago, he built one of his own for about \$15. He took a second-hand water tank, painted it black and covered it with fiberglass air-conditioning filter material which allows the sun's radiant heat in but prevents heat loss. Boards covered with aluminum foil reflect the sun onto the tank.

Since Williams planned to change locations, he did not make a permanent installation for his prototype. Cold tap water enters the bottom of the tank and forces the water heated by the sun out the top and into Williams' shower. A blanket covers the unit at night which helps hold the heat until morning. In two

months of use Williams has had to heat water by conventional means only four or five times.

Cold gray days can be a problem but the system has to be vented during the summer to let steam escape, Williams said. This type of system is not very efficient, Williams admits, but it works well enough to provide him with water hot enough for a shower. Best of all, it is cheap.

Williams may build and sell these units himself, estimating a 30 gallon system could retail for approximately \$120 using all new materials.

When people are looking for economy, it is ridiculous to buy a \$3,000 solar water heater. It will operate on days with little sunshine due to its great efficiency, he said, but "it takes a lot of heating to pay for a \$3,000 heating system."

Williams feels dealers who sell solar water heaters are overselling the public by pushing these expensive, but more efficient units. Since the government offers a tax break for installing "active" systems, but not the "passive" ones, that is another reason for them to push to more elaborate units, Williams claims.

He compares it to selling someone looking for an economy car a diesel-powered Mercedes-Benz. "It gets great gas mileage but look at the initial outlay."

Williams said he may try selling the simple units someday. Compared to his 59 cent model airplanes, the \$120 solar heaters will be a "big ticket item" for him, but in tinkering with solar energy, he has come up with a "revolutionary idea" that may put him out of business.

He has devised a system to heat and cool a house but uses so few parts and equipment that he has nothing to sell. It only takes a few pieces of plumbing and a couple of shallow well pumps. He calls it his "Geo-Solar Thermal Bank." It uses the natural insulating properties of the earth combined with solar energy to produce an underground bank of warm water to heat with in winter and a similar bank of cool water to cool the house in summer.

The water under much of Florida is held at an almost constant temperature of 72 degrees, a temperature considered very comfortable for most homes. If this water could be used to heat with in winter and to cool in summer, it could be very economical. Heat losses make it impractical with today's technology, but it may be feasible, Williams feels, if the temperature of the water could be changed by a few degrees to overcome these losses.

To do this he proposes two ponds be built, each eight feet wide, 40 feet long, and two inches deep. One covered with a sheet of plastic would be the hot radiant pool and the other, the cold.

Each of the ponds is connected to two separate underground wells. During the day the sun heats the water in the hot pool and that water is returned to the well. After a period of time the water in this well would be heated to about 90 degrees. In an area free from fast flowing underground water or springs, Williams feels this water would be contained in that area and held at that temperature for long periods of time due to the natural insulation of the earth.

This 90 degree water could then be pumped into the home to heat it through a conventional radiator and fan.

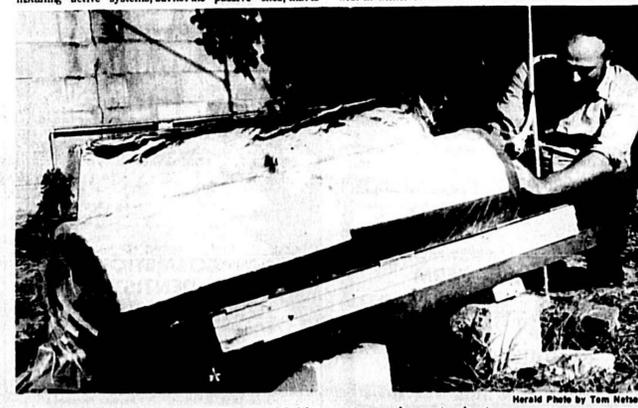
At night and during colder weather the cool water pond would be pumped into a similar well whose temperature would eventually drop to about 55 degrees and be held there for months. During hot weather the cool water could be pumped in to cool the home.

Some experts in the heating and cooling field feel Williams' idea has merit, while others have chided him from their office. Williams feels some companies may want to make and install his "solar gardens," drilling the wells and installing the plumbing, but there would not be much profit in it for the builders. "There is not much profit potential," he said, "but the potential is great for people who want to heat and cool their homes inexpensively."

He is willing to discuss his plans with anyone interested in learning more of the details. Williams, 37, describes himself as a self-taught engineer who has worked in a rice-drying firm. He has designed salt water conversion units and a high-speed hamburger cooker. He has worked in a boiler plant and had his own bungalow business, but building model airplanes is his greatest joy.

He did it for fun when he was between jobs and it grew into his own business in Israel and here. He estimates he has sold 27,000 model airplane kits since he started.

"I spend time telling people how to build things," he said, "mainly model airplanes. I like to advise people."



Mitchell Williams with his prototype solar water heater.

Engagements



**DONNA
LYNNE
ESTES**

Estes-Marshall

Mrs. Donna H. Estes of Longwood, and Tracy W. Estes of Casselberry, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Lynne, to E. Neil Marshall of Longwood. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Longwood and Edwin Neil Mitchell of Orlando. Graduates of Lyman High School with the Class of '80, both Miss Estes and Marshall are students in the criminal justice program at Seminole Community College. The wedding will take place in May.



**COLLEEN ROSE KRESS,
THOMAS RICHARDS III
Kress-Richards**

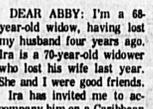
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Kress, 2341 Dogwood Lane, Orange Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Rose, to Thomas Richards III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards Jr., 108 N. Crescent Blvd., Sanford.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Burris of Orange Park, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Rose M. Kress, Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Kress is a 1974 graduate of Orange Park High School, Orange Park, and a 1976 graduate of Florida Junior College, Jacksonville. She is employed as a medical technician at Fish Memorial Hospital, New Smyrna Beach.

Her fiancé, who was born in Winter Haven, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Mary Stager, Kingston, Pa. He is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by North Causeway Marine, New Smyrna Beach.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 17, at 4:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Cruising May Be Bruising



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 66-year-old widow, having lost my husband four years ago. I'm a 70-year-old widower who lost his wife last year. She and I were good friends. I've invited me to accompany him on a Caribbean cruise — all expenses paid. He says the rates are practically the same for a couple, and he would appreciate having my company. He said there will be no hanky-panky, as he has been impotent for 10 years. This suits me fine.

Even though we would be sharing husband and wife-type accommodations (twin beds), he says I may travel under my own name, he under his, and nobody will care as it's being done a lot these days.

My children (both married) say, "Go!" My friends say, "Go!" I really want to, but Abby, how do you think it will look?

YETTA IN THE BRONX

DEAR YETTA: It will look like you and Ira are sleeping together.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, an older male relative started taking a great deal of interest in our 3-year-old daughter. It never entered my mind that something could be wrong because this man enjoys a fine reputation and is a well-liked, prominent citizen. After putting several in-

idents together, they all added up to one thing: Child molesting! When it finally dawned on me, I didn't know whom I hated more, the relative, or myself for having been so stupid.

Because I never actually caught him in the act, I decided to say nothing, but to watch him very carefully to make sure he never was alone with our child for even one minute.

I hope he reads this. I will be happy when he dies, then I won't have to worry anymore. Please print this so other mothers will be on the lookout for sick people who are around them every day.

OHIO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Waiting for him to "die" is no solution. (He may outlive you.) And making sure he isn't alone with your child "for even a minute" isn't the answer either. What's to stop him from molesting other children? Confront him with the facts as you know them and insist that he get professional help. He is sick!

In And Around Sanford

New Zealand Couple Arrive To Marry

It's not everyday that a couple comes to Sanford just to get married — to say the least of coming here from another country — and another continent.

Joyce and Gordon Bissen moved to Sanford to retire about two years ago from Wisconsin where Joyce was in the florist business and Gordon was self employed in construction.

About a year previously, the Bissens toured Australia and New Zealand where they met "a lovely couple," Leni and Gary Rodgers who lived there.

Shortly after the Bissens moved to Sanford, the Rodgerses came here to visit from New Zealand — and they met a lot of new friends.

About six months ago, Leni and Gary decided they were coming back to Sanford. Great. But this time, they wanted to bring along a couple to get married at the Bissen home.

"Oh, my goodness," thought Joyce Bissen. Then, "Well, why not?"

So, the Bissens volunteered their home, 2825 S. Park Ave., as the wedding site for a couple they had never met.

But, it was not that simple. The mail service between Sanford and New Zealand is slow — two weeks going and two weeks coming. Thus, communication was the main drawback.

The betrothed couple, Wendy Alexander Haggitt and Brian Harold Morland, were probably on pins and needles.

Gordon Bissen applied for the couple's marriage license at the Seminole County Courthouse — a first request of this nature, according to the courthouse officials.

Everything finally cleared including red tape in New Zealand which was legally signed, sealed and delivered.

Catching onto their documents, Wendy and Brian arrived at the Bissen home to repeat their vows in a double ring, poolside ceremony on Dec. 27, 1980.

It was a lovely day for a wedding. Christmas garlands danced in the gentle breezes. It was soon time for the couple to say their, "I do's."

Lawana Kish performed the 3 p.m. civil ceremony. Given in marriage by Gordon Bissen, the bride chose for her vows a full length white gown designed especially for her by a friend in New Zealand. Fashioned along the blouson silhouette, the gown featured a lace yoke and long lace sleeves.

She wore three white flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of red poinsettias showered with red velvet streamers. Joyce Bissen designed and created all of the wedding arrangements.

The bride's only attendant was Karla Rodgers, daughter of Leni and Gary, and friend of the bride, who flew in from London for the wedding. Miss Rodgers wore a silver-pink lame gown fashioned with a knife-pleated skirt, shirred bodice and a butterfly jacket. She carried a bouquet of miniature burgundy carnations.

Gary Rodgers served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Joe Pauline and Richard Frank Jr., both of Sanford.

A portion of the Maori traditional ceremony was included in the rites. Leni Rodgers wore an authentic Maori beaded and tapestry costume and headpiece she created for the occasion. Members of the wedding party played guitars and sang music in the Maori language.

Adding to the musical segment were Eddie Senkarik of Sanford and his antique organ, and Leslie Pauline of Sanford, and Leni Rodgers singing the "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

About 42 persons attended the wedding and reception that followed at the Bissen home.

The newlyweds then departed for Walt Disney World before heading for their home Blenheim, in New Zealand. The bride is

**Doris
Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor**



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN HAROLD MORLAND

employed as a receptionist and the bridegroom is in the automotive business.

Mrs. James Walker (the former Emma Jean "Tish" Methvin) was honored on her birthday Friday when she was surprised at a luncheon for local and out-of-town family members. Tish is a lifetime Sanford resident. The festivities were arranged by the J.B. Beard family of T. pa.

Retirement Party Honors Val Robbins

**Marva
Hawkins**



For over 35 years of devotion and to say "happy retirement to a great guy" a few friends and workers gathered at the Cavalier Restaurant in Sanford to share in a retirement fete for Val Robbins who retired on Dec. 31, as Director of Sanitation at the Seminole County Health Department.

Mr. Robbins will enjoy his retirement and fill his leisure time with some hunting, fishing and travel to see many of the long awaited sites he has been looking forward to, he says.

Sanford and Seminole County have had lots of visitors during the holidays.

A few I have talked with are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Dr. Hortense G. Evans, Lee Black and Dr. and Mrs. Vernell Roberts, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Gloria Jones Moore and Vernon (Papa) Jones, Connecticut; Mrs. Eunice Grady and Mrs. Carline Clark, Atlanta; Arthur Hill and Herman Lowery, a popular disc jockey with Philadelphia's NBS Radio.



Attending retirement party are, from left, Joyce Gustavson, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Barks, Bessie L. Field, Val Robbins, honor guest, Marylys Hoffman and Cherie Warren.

Also Mrs. Mary L. McClaren, Mrs. Olivia Ayers and son Sammie Ayers and Leroy Clark, New York City; Mrs. Dorothy C. Murray and Robert Fielder, Rochester, N.Y.; and Willie J. White, Albany, Ga.

...Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Girls

started a new Ritual of Jewels Chapter in Orange Park. She is Xi Theta Epsilon's Valentine Girl.

Dianne is employed at the Florida United Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise. She lives with her husband Joe, and two children Michelle, 11 and Michael, 8 at 215 Ridge Drive, Sanford.

A Sanford native, Dianne has held the offices of vice president and president twice. She has served as chairman of several committees including social, telephone, sunshine, service and ways and means.

Dianne enjoys ceramics, needlework, reading and cooking. Baptist is her church affiliation.

XI EPSILON SIGMA
Mildred Gilbert, a three year member of Beta Sigma Phi, feels the organization is "an experience that every woman should have."

"The new experiences you share through fellowship, projects, and learning with other is endless; like a whole new life," she said.

Mildred is Xi Epsilon Sigma's Valentine Girl. Employed with the Seminole County School System, Mildred lives with her husband Billy Lee in Geneva.

They have two children Sharon Lee Gilbert Alexander, 25 and Carolyn Lee Gilbert Jessup, 21.

The Gilberts also have two granddaughters, Nichole and Jennifer Alexander ages 3 and 1 respectively.

Originally from Newton, N.C., Mildred is a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford. She is active at the church being a church council member and past vice-president of the Lutheran Church women. She published the monthly church newsletter and was Sunday school teacher and chairperson of the Altar Guild committee.

In the three years in Xi Epsilon Sigma, Mildred has held the office of recording secretary and has been chairman of several committees including the service, telephone and scrapbook.

Mildred has a special interest working with handicapped children and learning new and different arts and crafts.

Helen, whose church affiliation is Methodist, enjoys sewing, tennis, gardening and camping. A special interest she has is making and designing all of her clothes.

THETA EPSILON
Karen Sue Petersen is a first year member of Beta Sigma Phi. She holds the office of recording secretary in the organization and is Theta Epsilon's Valentine Girl.

Karen and husband David Hilliard live at 835 Sutter Loop, Longwood.

Originally from Concord, Massachusetts, Karen is the department chairman of the special education department at Teague Middle School. She has taught emotionally handicapped children for the past five years.

Karen is an active committee member of scrapbook, publicity, yearbook and special committees within Theta Epsilon.

Karen's special interests lie with the education of exceptional children. Outside of school, Karen is involved in the Seminole County Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

UPSILON OMICRON
Paula Thomas, a member of Beta Sigma Phi for six years, runs a daycare for children. Upsilon Omicron Chapter has selected her as the Chapter's Valentine Girl.

Paula lives with her husband, Chuck, and daughter Martha Ellen, 2, at 334 Shadow Oak Drive, Longwood. Born in Tallahassee, Paula has held the offices of president and vice president within the organization. She has also been chairman of the social and service committees.

Paula's church affiliation is Methodist. Cooking is of special interest to Paula.

PRECEPTOR BETA LAMBDA
Helen Hamner, a 20-year member of Beta Sigma Phi, has had a perfect attendance record in the organization for the past 18 years. She is this year's Preceptor Beta Lambda.

Helen lives with husband Don in Sanford. They have four children: Bebe Ann, 25; Karl David, 23; Donna Lynn, 22; and Brenda Kay, 17.

Originally from Jellico, Tenn., Helen is employed at Milady's Fabric Shoppe.

In the past 20 years as a member of the organization, Helen has held the office of president five times, vice president six times, treasurer, seven times, correspondent secretary, two times and was city council president. She has also been the chairman of every committee more than once and has served on most of the city council committees.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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Rear Adm. and Mrs. Tyler (Betty) Dedman returned to Lake Mary from Portugal for the holidays and to help her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball, celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Daughters of the Dedmans also joined in the festivities. Photo shows Mrs. Ball seated by Laurie Dedman. Standing are, from left, Deborah Loe, Carol Dedman, Betty Dedman, Adm. Dedman, Adm. Dedman and Raymond Ball.

Heralt Photo by Tom Nettel

In And Around Lake Mary

The Balls Wed 60 Years

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Ball, 295 W. Lakeview Ave., has been the scene of much activity during the holidays. The main event was the 60th wedding anniversary of the couple.

On Dec. 24, 1920 in the Little Church of Incarnation, an Episcopal church in Atlanta, Ga., Raymond M. Ball took as his bride LuLene Griggs.

In 1925 the Balls moved to Lake Mary and since 1935 have lived in the home which they still occupy.

On arriving in Lake Mary, Mr. Ball became a prominent figure in the insurance and real estate businesses. LuLene, at the suggestion of friend, Martha Rayburn, began a successful catering business after retiring from the school system in 1960. Until only recently both have remained active in their respective fields and still stay actively interested in civic activities.

The Balls have two children. A son Raymond Jr. lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil and was unable to attend the celebration.

Daughter Betty is the wife of Rear Adm. Tyler F. Dedman who lives near Lisbon, Portugal. The Dedmans arrived in time to arrange the family celebration.

The three daughters of the Dedmans came from various cities to help with the festivities. Debbie is the wife of Brian R. Loe. They live in Alexandria, Va. Daughter Laurie Dedman came from Chapel Hill, N.C. where she is working on her masters degree. Daughter Carol Dedman traveled from Blacksburg, Va. where she is attending Virginia Poly Tech.

Two birthdays have also been celebrated while the family has been together. Brian Loe and Carol each have added a year to their age. Carol, who celebrated her 21st, lived in Lake Mary before attending Virginia Poly Tech where she is in her final year.

Congratulations to Raymond and LuLene Ball, Brian Loe and Carol Dedman.

Happy birthday to Mayor Walter Sorenson. In honor of his big day, the women at City Hall served up a birthday cake made and beautifully decorated by Cindy Brown.

Support your Chamber of Commerce. Come out to the Forest Monday evening at 8 p.m. and attend the regular monthly meeting.

Bud and Alice Moughton entertained 18 family and friends on Christmas Day. Son Bob and Ella Richards and three

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This is what makes January the most exciting time of the year—the thrill of discovering your personal gold mine of savings. The prospects are endless, and it's all here at Zales.
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ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING 90 DAY PLAN—SAME AS CASH. Master and VISA. American Express. Cash. Bank. Debit. Club. All prices effective on included merchandise. Excess stock not included in this sale. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale.

FIRST BABY of the YEAR CONTEST

And the winner is David Eugene Trutschel, a baby boy born to Kenneth and Kathleen Trutschel, 148 W. Graves Ave. Orange City, Fl. Little Mister 1981 weighed in at 5 lb. 12 oz. and made his debut at 3:02 AM, Jan. 2, 1981. Local and County merchants have many fine welcoming gifts for the new baby and proud parents.



TO START LIFE IN COMFORT 1981'S FIRST BABY CONTEST WINNER WILL RECEIVE 3 BOXES NEWBORN PAMPERS FROM WINN-DIXIE 17-92 & S.R. 434 Longwood 1st and Sanford 25th and French

Medco will supply the parents of 1981's First Baby Contest Winner with \$10 worth of Baby Needs
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FOR BABY'S FUTURE A \$10 SAVINGS ACCOUNT
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50 Birth Announcements
For This Year's First Baby Contest Winner will be printed to order for the proud parents by **Celery City Printing Co. Inc.**
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The Lucky First Baby Contest Winner Of 1981 Will Receive A **Surprise Gift At WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO.** COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS ON EASY CREDIT FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY 311 E. First St. Ph. 322-5622

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To The First Baby Contest Winner **A SURPRISE GIFT at Sanford ACE Hardware** 2585 PARK DRIVE SANFORD 321-0885

TO THE FIRST BABY \$10 CONTEST WINNER OF 1981 A \$10 Gift Certificate Is Waiting For You \$10

LITTLE MISS or MISTER New Year Will Start As A Capitalist With **A \$50 SERIES E SAVINGS BOND** From Atlantic National Bank of Seminole DOWNTOWN SANFORD Member F.D.I.C.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION...

CHURCH OF CHRIST... PALMETO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... BAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH...

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK... CELESTY CITY PRINTING CO., INC...

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Nazarene... MARENHAWOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... LAKE MARY CHURCH...

Evangelical Congregational... WINDSOR COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... LUTHERAN... GOOD SHEPHERD...

Pentecostal... FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH...

Presbyterian... COVENANT... FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...

Methodist... GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH...

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST... SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH...

OTHER CHURCHES... ALLEN'S A.M.E. CHURCH... FAITH CHURCH... CHURCH OF CHRIST...

CHRISTIAN... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... CHURCH OF GOD... CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH...

Methodist... COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF OVIDEA...

Nazarene... MARENHAWOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... LAKE MARY CHURCH...

Evangelical Congregational... WINDSOR COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... LUTHERAN... GOOD SHEPHERD...

Pentecostal... FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH...

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Briefly

Bible Teacher To Address United Methodist Women... Barbara Johnson, nationally known Bible teacher, counselor and author of "Count It For Joy"...

A Capella Choir To Sing... The Howard Payne University A Capella Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Francis, will present a concert at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, Oviedo.

Church Officers Installed... All church officers for the coming year will be installed at the morning worship services at First United Methodist Church of Sanford this Sunday.

New Facilities Occupied... Christian Assembly will move to its new facilities at 480 E. Church St. at the corner of Grant Avenue in Longwood this Sunday.

Guest Preacher... The Rev. George E. Dunn will be the pupil guest at First Baptist Church, Sanford for the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Youths Attend Conference... Fourteen youth and adult advisors from Seminole Heights Baptist Church left Dec. 29 to attend a three-day Mid-Winter Bible Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Prayer And Fasting... The Rev. Charles Evans, pastor of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, is calling a week of prayer and fasting asking God to unite families. This Sunday at 10:45 a.m. he will preach on "Your Prayer Life" and at the 7 p.m. service, "God's Fast."

Family Focus Film... "The Strong Willed Child" will be the topic of a film to be shown at the New Life Fellowship Church, Tusawakilla Road and Lake Drive, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bible Studies Set... Congregations of Seminole Heights Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church, Geneva, will participate together in Bible studies which begin this Sunday at 6 p.m.

Peale To Speak... Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of the best seller, "The Power of Positive Thinking" and many other books, will speak at the First Baptist Church, Oviedo, at 7 p.m.

Don Francisco At UCF... Don Francisco, a top recording artist in contemporary Christian music, will perform at the student auditorium at the University of Central Florida on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

Feast Of Lights... Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will observe the traditional Feast of Lights service Sunday at 7 p.m. in celebration of the Epiphany.

In Academic And Moral Training

Failing Marks Given Public Schools... At its fall governing board meeting, the National Council of Churches expressed its concern for what it called the "crisis" facing public schools.

Stuart Assigned To Philippines... Manila, Philippines, will be the new home of John T. Stuart, III, a 32-year-old former resident of Altamonte Springs, who has recently completed 13 weeks of intensive preparation for his 3-year assignment with Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Family Sings At 2 Churches... The J.B. Betts Family will present musical programs at two Sanford churches this Sunday. They will sing at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services at Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road and at First Baptist Church of Sanford at the 7 p.m. service.

Church Names Music Director... James A. Thomas, formerly minister of music at Seabreeze United Methodist Church, Daytona Beach, has been appointed director of music at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, effective Jan. 1. Thomas hopes to continue the fine music program at First Methodist and welcomes those who may wish to sing.

Where There's Hope, There's Life... The trouble with listening to the optimist who tells us that things will be better in 1981 is that he tells us that about 1980 — or, for some of us, things weren't better.

Saints And Sinners... Signor Popocourant in Voltaire's Candide: "I shall have another garden laid out tomorrow upon a nobler plan."

Time Of Your Life... 1980 is new history. What have you done with all the months, days, hours, minutes given you? Are you satisfied with the ways you spent them?

Pastor's Corner... By J. ARTHUR PADGETT, Community United Methodist Church... The Apostle Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 10:31: "Whether therefore you eat or drink or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God."

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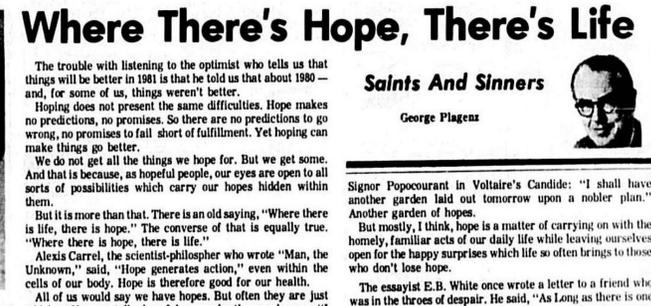
JAMES THOMAS

He has served as organist and choirmaster in several churches in Connecticut and Illinois and from 1965 until moving to Florida a year ago he was organist and choirmaster at St. Elizabeth's Church in Glencoe, Ill.



JOHN STUART

Manila, Philippines, will be the new home of John T. Stuart, III, a 32-year-old former resident of Altamonte Springs, who has recently completed 13 weeks of intensive preparation for his 3-year assignment with Campus Crusade for Christ International.



George Plagens

Signor Popocourant in Voltaire's Candide: "I shall have another garden laid out tomorrow upon a nobler plan."

Stuart will be in the Altamonte area, and is available to speak to civic and church groups about his work with Campus Crusade for Christ. He can be reached at the home of his parents by calling 329-2977, before leaving for Manila, Philippines, on Feb. 15.

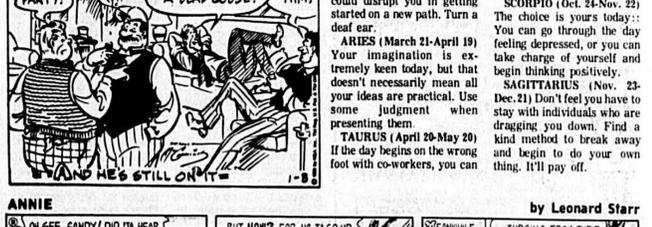
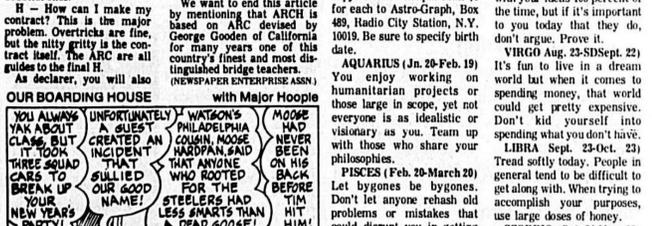
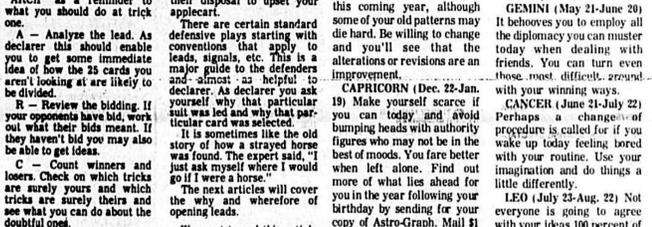
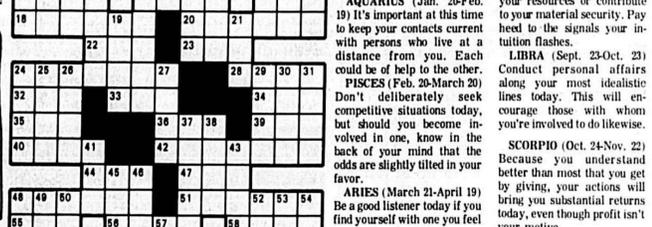
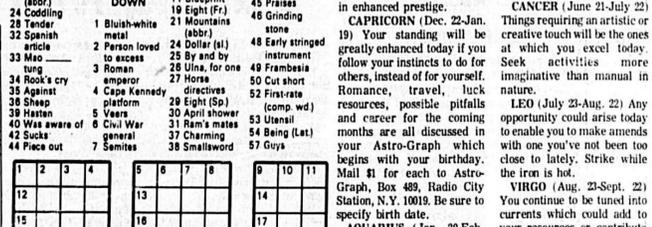
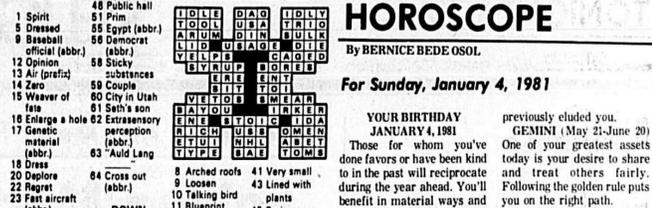
Stuart said the booklets "are not intended as a directive from the church to the school as well if that all the knowledge and wisdom."

But he said the church could not sit on the sidelines and simply criticize the public schools.

"We think the church in every community has a responsibility to work with others on matters significant to the welfare of the people who live there," he said.

When one set of hopes fails, we can remember the line of some subscribers.

Sometimes when our hopes are too long deferred it is because we need a new set of hopes. A wise old lady in my parish in Boston had a saying, "When everything is against you, just quit." She didn't mean we are to give up. She meant we are to go on to something else — something that offers more hope of success.



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, January 4, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JANUARY 4, 1981
 Those for whom you've done favors or been kind in the past will reciprocate during the year ahead. You'll benefit in material ways and in enhanced prestige.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your standing will be greatly enhanced today if you follow your instincts to do for others, instead of for yourself. Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pinning and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date, time and place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important at this time to keep your contacts current with persons who live at a distance from you. Each could be of help to the other.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't deliberately seek competitive situations today, but should you become involved in one, know in the back of your mind that the odds are slightly tilted in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a good listener today if you find yourself with one you feel has a wiser head than yours. What you learn can be used successfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your investigative abilities are honed a bit sharper than usual today. This is a good time to ferret out facts which

turn things about by maintaining a good philosophical attitude. Charms, not criticism, wins them over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It behooves you to employ all the diplomacy you can muster today when dealing with friends. You can turn even your most difficult argument with your winning ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Perhaps a change-of-procedure is called for if you wake up today feeling bored with your routine. Use your imagination and do things a little differently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not everyone is going to agree with your ideas 100 percent of the time, but if it's important to you today that they do, don't argue. Prove it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's fun to live in a dream world but when it comes to spending money, that world could get pretty expensive. Don't lose yourself into spending what you don't have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tread softly today. People in general tend to be difficult to get along with. When trying to accomplish your purposes, use large doses of honey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) The choice is yours today: You can go through the day feeling depressed, or you can take charge of yourself and begin thinking positively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't feel you have to stay with individuals who are dragging you down. Find a kind method to break away and begin to do your own thing. It'll pay off.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JANUARY 5, 1981
 There are some new beginnings in store for you this coming year, although some of your old patterns may die hard. Be willing to change and you'll see that the alterations or revisions are an improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make yourself scarce if you can today and avoid bumping heads with authority figures who may not be in the best of moods. You fare better when left alone. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date, time and place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You enjoy working on humanitarian projects or those large in scope, yet no one is as idealistic or visionary as you. Team up with those who share your philosophies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let bygones be bygones. Don't let anyone rehab old problems or mistakes that could disrupt you in getting started on a new path. Turn a deaf ear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your imagination is extremely keen today, but that doesn't necessarily mean all your ideas are practical. Use some judgment when presenting them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If the day begins on the wrong foot with co-workers, you can

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

8:00 (1) NEWS (2) BIONIC WOMAN (3) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (4) THE LAW AND THE LINES (5) DAILY WORD (6) NBC NEWS (7) HE HAW (8) LAWRENCE WELK (9) THE WILD, WILD WEST (10) LORRAINE HORN GROWN (11) FOOTBALL SATURDAY (12) REAL HITS (13) COLLEGE SPORTS (14) JERRY RUBINSON (15) POINT OF VIEW (16) PICTURE OF HEALTH (17) DR. E.J. DANIELS (18) WONDERS OF THE SEA (19) IT'S WRITTEN (20) VOICE OF VICTORY (21) THE MIGHTY (22) SHOW MY PEOPLE (23) JONNY QUEST (24) THE FLYING SAUCERS (25) MR. GRIFFIN AND FRIENDS (26) SUNDAY MORNING (27) ORAL ROBERTS (28) JOE AND THE PUSHY-CATS (29) OUTLAW (30) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (31) THE FLOPS (32) THE FLINTSTONES (33) MISTER ROGERS (34) LOST IN SPACE (35) GOSPEL SINGING JOE (36) WOODY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS (37) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (38) THE GREAT ESCAPE (39) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (40) THE FLYING SAUCERS (41) LOVE BOAT (42) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (43) THE FLYING SAUCERS (44) LOVE BOAT (45) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (46) THE FLYING SAUCERS (47) LOVE BOAT (48) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (49) THE FLYING SAUCERS (50) LOVE BOAT (51) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (52) THE FLYING SAUCERS (53) LOVE BOAT (54) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (55) THE FLYING SAUCERS (56) LOVE BOAT (57) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (58) THE FLYING SAUCERS (59) LOVE BOAT (60) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (61) THE FLYING SAUCERS (62) LOVE BOAT (63) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (64) THE FLYING SAUCERS (65) LOVE BOAT (66) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS (67) THE FLYING SAUCERS 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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

IRS Cautions Floridians To Avoid Big Promises

The Internal Revenue Service has cautioned Floridians to be wary of tax shelter promoters who are promising huge tax savings in return for investing in various tax shelter plans.

According to Charles O. DeWitt, IRS district director for Florida, this is the time of year when promoters are the most active. "With the close of the tax year, many taxpayers are looking for legitimate ways to save on their taxes," he said.

Unfortunately, this also provides promoters with an opportunity to offer unrealistic tax shelter proposals to Floridians. "At this time of the year there is a proliferation of unscrupulous promoters who are selling schemes that will not stand up under federal tax laws. If the proposals sound too good to be true, then they probably are," DeWitt cautioned.

The IRS director stressed that the agency is very concerned about the abusive shelters being promoted around the state. To underscore this concern, the IRS has assigned 100 revenue agents to work exclusively on auditing tax returns with abusive shelters.

Florida Mulls Quarantine

The Florida Citrus Commission has called on Commissioner Doyle Conner of the Florida Department of Agriculture to consider an immediate quarantine on California fruits and vegetables that host the Mediterranean fruit fly. In addition, the United States Department of Agriculture has been asked to proceed immediately with the aerial spraying of those areas in California infested with the Medfly.

Growing concern over the continuing spread of Medfly infestations in California prompted the Commission action and brought a request that other states join in the petition for quarantine.

The commission also instructed Dr. John A. Attaway, scientific research director for the Florida Department of Citrus, to contact the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida in seeking to accelerate research on materials that would prove effective as a lure for the Mexican fruit fly.

Attaway is to report at the January Commission meeting on progress of this study.

Special Citrus Meeting Set

A special meeting of the Florida Citrus Commission has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday for the purpose of reviewing the current economic outlook for the 1980-81 season and considering whether any changes are suggested in the previously committed 1981 advertising and promotional programs.

Chairman Arlen N. Jumper of Ocala said the special session has been called at the request of several Commission members who had expressed concern over recent developments in the marketing of frozen concentrated orange juice that could affect advertising and promotional plans for the year.

Realtors Pick Maitland Man

William H. Lippold Jr., executive vice president of the Orlando-based Florida Association of Realtors, will be 1981 chairman of the National Association of Realtors' executive officers committee.

This committee is made up of the executive officers of all 50 state associations of Realtors, and the executive officers and or secretaries of the nearly 1,800 local boards of Realtors throughout the United States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Lippold, who lives in Maitland, is currently celebrating his 25th anniversary as the chief executive officer of FAAR, an organization whose current membership is in excess of 64,000.

Betty Strickland, executive vice president of the Miami Board of Realtors, had been named to serve as 1981 vice chairman of the executive officers committee.

Collectible Show Slated

A Collectible Items Show and Sale is set for Jan. 17 and 18 at Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs.

Hours will be Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. The show will have collectors from the local area as well as collectors from Jacksonville, Gainesville, Tampa, Ft. Myers, Miami, and Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois buying, selling, trading, beer cans such as 807 James Bond and other cans such as Heineken, G.I. Joe, Wai-Nu-Beer and cans with baseball and other sports stars on them as well as Gilbey Beer from Urban Cowboy and J.R. Beer.

The show will feature an assortment of comic books such as "Amazing Spiderman," which has brought up to \$175 or a Lou Gehrig card for \$150.

Admission to the show is free for buyers and browsers but sellers must rent table space prior to opening of the show. There will be a table set aside for children 12 and under to trade their collectibles. Space is limited so children cannot bring more than two cartons of items to trade.

For tablespace you can call Bill Weinstein in Hollywood, Fla. at 305-920-8266 or write P.O. Box 466, Hollywood, 33022.

Amendments Help Farmers

Improved credit service to farmers and their cooperatives will result from passage of the Farm Credit Act amendments, according to F. Marion Hinson, Bennettville, S.C., chairman of the Farm Credit Bank of Columbia. Passage of the amendments occurred at the eleventh hour of the lame duck session of Congress.

The amendments are the first major change in legislation governing operations of the Farm Credit System since enactment of the Farm Credit Act of 1971, which reauthorized and modernized laws dating back to 1916, Hinson said.

Institutions of the system provide credit and closely related services to farmers, ranchers, commercial fishermen, and their cooperatives. They also serve rural homeowners and selected farm related businesses. The amendments call for no change in this clientele.

'NOW Accounts' Battle Begins

FOCUS '81: BANKING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Financial institutions are readying for what may be the industry's fiercest competition ever — and some may not survive.

Banks and thrifts will vie for customers with new broadened powers and new services such as interest-bearing checking accounts and electronic banking.

The competition will stem mainly from new authority granted savings and loan associations to offer many consumer lending services long the sole province of banks. These include the right to issue credit cards, make personal loans, and set up trust departments.

Most importantly, savings and loans will be able to offer checking accounts, the service that has been the chief distinguishing feature between banks and thrifts in the eyes of consumers.

The type of checking account authorized for savings and loans, and which banks across the country also will be able to offer, is the so-called NOW account — negotiable order of withdrawal — which will pay interest of up to 5 1/2 percent.

They have been available in New England, New York and New Jersey for nearly two years, but banks and thrifts nationwide were allowed to offer them beginning Jan. 1.

For savings and loans, NOW accounts represent their long-sought means of attracting new deposits and customers — customers they couldn't get before because they couldn't offer them checking services.

After being shut out of that segment of the market so long, it's little wonder many savings and loan executives view NOW accounts as the "best thing since sliced bread." Most plan massive advertising campaigns and low minimum-balance requirements for NOW accounts to lure depositors away from the banks.

"The banks won't be sitting idly by. I would say, almost without exception, every bank across the country is going to offer them," said Richard Rosenberg, vice chairman of San Francisco-based Wells Fargo Bank, the nation's 11th largest.

"We see NOW accounts and the other new consumer services we'll be able to offer as a way of being a full-service family financial institution," said John Zellars, president of Atlanta-based Georgia Federal Savings and

bankers have told me that if a customer comes in and says he's heard an S&L is requiring no minimum balance and demands the same, they're just going to give him his money and a map with directions to the closest S&L branch."

While many banks may be reluctant participants, S&Ls also will be struggling as they enter new areas. One they will either have to contract out or add equipment and personnel to handle.

James Montgomery, president of Great Western Savings, based in Beverly Hills, Calif., agrees with many others in the industry that the new powers are valuable because they will enable S&Ls to offer the full range of family financial services.

He pointed out, however, that consumer lending is typically the most profitable end of the banking business, and that S&Ls were not given the powers to engage in the more lucrative commercial lending business.

Moreover, he said, the most important tool needed by the savings and loan is a more flexible mortgage instrument to foster its principal business of providing home financing. The industry, its balance sheet badly scarred by interest rate volatility, has been pushing hard for regulatory approval of a mortgage where the interest rate can be adjusted up to a full percentage-point each year and up to five points during the term of the loan.

Regulators also will have to decide by September 1981 whether the interest rate on passbook accounts should be increased at least another quarter of a point under the targets of the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980. The act provides for interest ceilings to be completely phased out by 1986.

While small savers may receive higher interest, consumers may have to pay rates on installment loans and credit cards in 1981 because of the general increase in the cost of funds.

Since lenders will refuse to lend at unprofitable rates, more and more states will be lifting usury ceilings on consumer loans to allow the increases. Federally-chartered credit unions recently were authorized by regulators to increase their consumer loan rate to as much as 21 percent from 15 percent. Lawrence Kreider, executive vice president

of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, said more and more states also will be passing legislation to allow customers to access their bank accounts for cash when traveling either inside or outside the state through a local banking office or an automated teller machine.

One practice being banned by regulators effective Dec. 31, is the paying of "finder's fees" or bounties to customers for bringing in a new depositor.

Industry officials say automated teller machines and other electronic systems will continue to proliferate as labor costs rise and as institutions try to beat up services to meet or beat the competition. More will be offering customers the option of accessing accounts by telephone to pay bills and some already are experimenting with "banking-at-home" via computer terminal hookup to the living room TV.

Many smaller financial institutions may find the electronic revolution, their new powers and the competition too formidable, and be forced to accept a merger or buy-out proposal.

Indeed, with the lines of distinction between financial institutions fading as a result of deregulation, and growing competition for deposits and lending from credit unions and nonfinancial institutions such as retailers and money-market funds, most analysts suspect many of the nation's 15,000 commercial banks, 500 savings banks and 5,000 S&Ls won't survive the decade.

Richard McConnell, executive vice president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions, said some credit unions, particularly those serving employees in depressed industries, already face serious problems. Although credit unions now can offer checking services and high-yielding certificates to attract funds, he said, increasing competition and a renewed economic slump could force 10 to 20 percent out of business.

In discussing the myriad of changes facing the industry in a recent speech, banking consultant Carter H. Golombe mentioned an oft-quoted phrase originated in the railroad or steamship industry: "Getting there is half the fun."

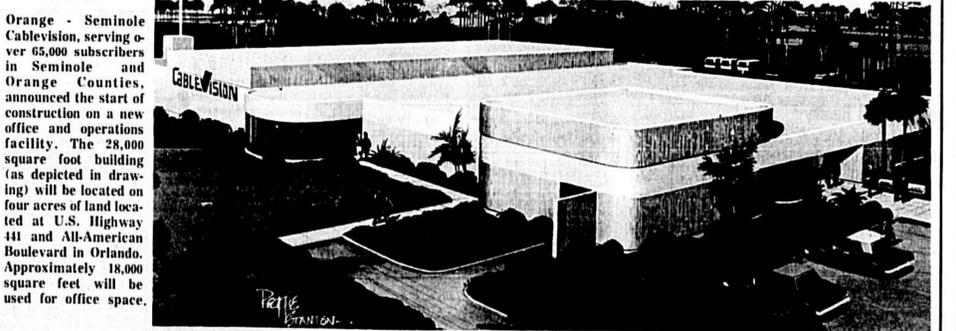
In the case of financial institutions, he said, "quite the opposite may be the case, and in any event you know what happened to the steamships and the railroads."

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



November's Merchant of the Month Nello Coleman (center), of Gifts By Nan, 228 E. First St., Sanford, presents the trophy to December's winner, Lois Dycus (left), of Lois Place, 210 E. First St., Sanford. Bill Painter, vice president of the Sanford Businessmen's Association, which sponsors the award, looks on.

George W. Foster has been named First Federal of Seminole's new branch manager for the Forest City office, according to Gib Edmonds, president. Foster was formerly vice president and branch manager of Heritage Federal's Winter Garden office, and served as president of the Barnett Bank of Seminole County. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Banking. Foster is a past president of both the Maitland South Seminole and Altamonte-Casselberry chambers of commerce.



Orange-Seminole Cablevision, serving over 65,000 subscribers in Seminole and Orange Counties, announced the start of construction on a new office and operations facility. The 28,000 square foot building (as depicted in drawing) will be located on four acres of land located at U.S. Highway 41 and All-American Boulevard in Orlando. Approximately 18,000 square feet will be used for office space.

Varied Vegetarian Diet Keeps Protein

If you're thinking about joining the millions of Americans who consider themselves vegetarians, you may be concerned about how to maintain good nutrition without meat in your diet.

Consumer Reports says it is possible to give up meat without, for example, sacrificing protein, provided you can maintain a varied diet. For protein, and most other important nutrients, Americans generally have access to a diet that is varied enough without resorting to red meat — or to any meat product.

Of course, not all who call themselves vegetarians go entirely without meat. Some skip the red variety in favor of poultry, lamb, pork, fish or some combination of these sources. Such vegetarians should have no problem in getting adequate protein from their regular diet.

Vegetarians who forsake all meat but continue to eat eggs, milk and cheese, will also be able to maintain good nutrition through a



balanced diet. After all, they can select foods from the four basic groups considered essential to a healthy diet: milk, vegetable, fruit, bread and meat, through alternatives including peanut butter, lentils, soybeans, nuts and seeds.

Total vegetarians — those who eat no meat, milk, eggs or other animal products — must take care to get the necessary amount of protein and other nutrients. But they needn't be fanatical.

The fact is that most Americans eat about twice their Recommended Daily Allowance

(RDA) for protein as set by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. And, when Consumer Reports asked three staff members who are vegetarians to carefully record their daily diets, the average daily protein intake turned out to be 125 to 150 percent of their RDA. (V1 was a total vegetarian; the others ate eggs, milk, cheese, etc.)

The challenge for most vegetarians isn't so much getting enough protein as it is getting protein in the right combinations. Proteins are made up of amino acids, most of which can be made by the human body from raw material. However, eight amino acids can't be synthesized, and must be obtained from food.

Animal protein — "complete" protein — contains these essential amino acids in the correct proportions. Thus if you are a total vegetarian, you have to eat the proper combination of plant foods, each of which will supply some, but not all, of the eight essential amino acids.

For instance, rice has all of them except lysine, while beans lack methionine. By eating rice and beans together, you consume complete protein, containing all those amino acids that cannot be synthesized in the body.

Vegetarian-vegetable soups were among those rated in the March 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. To order, send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, P0932, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y., 10962.

Grains (such as rice, oats, wheat and corn) and legumes (such as beans, lentils and peas) complement each other effectively in providing good quality, or complete, protein. Nutritious combinations can be as mundane as peanut butter sandwiches.

Besides protein for the total vegetarian, there are a few nutrients that must be sought out with care. They are the vitamins and minerals supplied mainly by meat, milk and eggs in the typical American diet.

Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 115, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

Iran Moves 3 Hostages From Its Foreign Ministry

By United Press International

Iran spirited the three American hostages held in the Iranian Foreign Ministry to a secret detention site, making the whereabouts of all 52 captives a mystery as the Carter administration's final hostage proposal was considered in Tehran.

The three — Bruce Laing, the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy, Victor L. Tomseth, the embassy's senior political officer, and Michael Howland — sought refuge at the ministry when the embassy was seized Nov. 4, 1979, and had been held there apart from the other 49 hostages in better conditions.

Communication with the three also had been easier, which means their transfer cut off a link in the network in obtaining knowledge about the status of the hostages.

The sudden transfer of the three brought expressions of concern from officials in Washington, but they refused to give any interpretation to the move such as whether Iran might be assembling all the hostages in one place in preparation for their release.

The other 49 hostages have been moved around Iran since the aborted U.S. rescue mission last April but their whereabouts are not known. The three Iranian clerics, the Vatican representatives

and the two Algerian diplomats who visited the Americans over Christmas were taken to the captives blindfolded.

It is still not known whether the government has taken over guarding the hostages from the Modern militants who seized control of the embassy 14 months ago and technically agreed in October to let the government take control of the Americans.

"The government of the Islamic Republic of Iran has moved the three hostages, who were living at the Foreign Ministry, to a more appropriate place of residence," Ahmad Azizi, the official in charge of the hostage issue at the prime

minister's office, was quoted as saying by the official Pars News Agency Sunday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said U.S. officials "are not in a position at this time to make a judgment" about the move, but it "does cause us some concern in as much as (they) had been under somewhat more favorable conditions, both in terms of communication with them and in terms of the amenities they enjoyed."

State Department spokesman John Trattner said, "In the past the government of Iran has said that those in the Foreign Ministry were in protective custody and the conditions of their detention were somewhat better than for the

other 49 Americans."

Iranian officials meanwhile studied what the State Department has called the Carter administration's final U.S. response to Iran's financial demands for the release of the hostages. Pars, quoting an informed government source, said only that an answer "will be announced later."

The current U.S. proposal reportedly would send \$5 to \$6 billion in frozen assets not encumbered by legal claims into an Algerian bank, while an international arbitration panel would mediate claims on the remaining assets said to be about \$8 billion.

'First Female' Debbie Kempf New Sanford Firefighter

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

She's pretty, she's young and she's a professional.

Debbie Kempf, 21, of Orlando, who graduated from Seminole Community College's minimum standards firefighter training less than a month ago, became Sanford's first female firefighter today.

Sanford fire officials know, she is also the first professional woman firefighter in Seminole County. Salary for starting firefighters is \$12,210.56.

She and two male firefighters today began orientation to city of Sanford firefighting procedures and are to be given shift responsibilities within two weeks.

At 1-foot-6 and 125 pounds she fits into the "average" size of Sanford firefighters, Fire Chief G. Manning Harriett said.

"She's qualified and we are not looking at her as a female but as a person," he said, adding that she completed the minimum standard training to be certified by the state.

She also has been certified by the city's civil service board, was recommended by the fire department's review board, interviewed by Harriett himself and offered employment. She accepted.

Becoming one of the city's 39 firefighters, her first training Harriett said will deal with personal safety — how to protect herself from being hurt in the hazardous job and how to look out for the personal safety of her fellow firemen.

Second, she will be trained to work in



Sanford Fire Department's three new firefighters — (second from left) Debbie Kempf, Greg Lemieux and Terry Henry — begin orientation in the department's firefighting procedures today under the direction of training officer, Lt. Tom Hickson (left). Miss Kempf is Sanford's first professional female firefighter and also Seminole County's first, according to fire department officials.

a team effort, handling nozzles and extinguishing fires, he said.

A native of Florida, Miss Kempf graduated from Oak Ridge High School and received her associates degree from Valencia Community College. Interested in emergency medical training, she attended Seminole Community College and then went into the firefighters minimum standard training.

One of her instructors at the Sanford Firefighter Mike Hoening. She graduated near the top of her class and filed her application with the Sanford Fire Department.

"I felt confident I was qualified," she said.

Miss Kempf, who has been working as a secretary for a Winter Park contracting firm, said today she is excited about her new job. The friend she has been dating for the past two years, also from Orlando, is "gung ho" about her future as a firefighter, she said.

Shifts for Sanford firefighters are 24 hours on and 48 hours off. She will be sleeping in the same dormitory as other firefighters on duty. "I don't think that poses any problem," she said. "We are mature adults."

Chief Harriett said he sees no problem about the fire station's shower facilities either.

"When someone uses the shower and bath, they lock themselves in," he said. "The dormitory will be utilized to its best advantage. We will respect Debbie as a person," he said. Harriett said Miss Kempf will be adapting to fire department procedures and policies.

Adapting is not new to Miss Kempf either. She pointed out that she was an "Air Force brat while growing up. Her father, a career Air Force officer, and the family lived all over the country and also were stationed in Germany at one point in his career.

The sandy blonde with hazel eyes will be on one year's probation as all Sanford firefighters are. "I'm looking forward to it," she said.

The nearby residents have expressed the fear that leaking chemicals from the 55-gallon drums might endanger their water supply. Beaver Road homes are served by private wells.

Meanwhile, at a 7 p.m. special city commission meeting Tuesday, city officials are to decide what further action the city will take to obtain a schedule from City Chemicals for removal of the drums.

Vernon Mize as one of his last actions as city attorney for Sanford before assuming a circuit judgeship reported to City Manager Warren Knowles and the city commission on the city's effort to get the circuit court to expand a temporary injunction against the chemical company. The city wanted the order to set a

Chemical Meeting Tonight

A crowd of citizens whose homes are located near the City Chemicals Co. Inc. waste chemical storage facility in Sanford are expected to attend a 7:30 p.m. meeting today at Sanford city hall with officials of the Orlando-based firm.

Patrick Talley, whose home on Beaver Road is about 1,000 feet from the two-acre storage site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane, said today he and other interested parties went door-to-door over the weekend to inform others about tonight's meeting.

He said Judge Leffer made it clear, however, that the city and the state Department of Environmental Regulation may be able to convince him of the necessity when the trial or permanent injunction is held.

Leffer also said, Mize reports, that he doesn't feel that the operation is necessarily in violation of the city's zoning ordinance. The city contends the chemical storage site violates the city's zoning ordinance because a special exception must be sought and granted by the city's planning and zoning board for that type operation.

Mize also said the Seminole Economic Employment Development Corp. (SEEDCO), from which City Chemicals Co. leased the site used for waste chemical storage, has filed a motion to join Sanford in the lawsuit.

SEEDCO will also be filing a separate suit to evict City Chemicals from the SEEDCO property, claiming the firm violated its lease of the property by not securing state or federal permits.

The city commission in its final meeting before the new term will have as a first item of business presenting Mize with a commendation for his public service to the city. — DONNA ESTES

Peaceful Area Draft Registration Expected

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-olds will be marching to post offices beginning this morning to register for the draft.

The Selective Service requires all men born in 1962 to register at post offices between today and Saturday.

Although some protests are expected in scattered cities across the nation, area postmasters expect local registration to be uneventful.

"The process will be essentially the same as last time. There were no problems," said Sanford Postmaster James Covington.

Covington said post offices provide those eligible to sign up with selective service cards and check their identification.

"Then we mail the cards to a central area. That's the only post office involvement in the whole thing," he said.

Men may register during regular post office

hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Covington said.

Although men born in 1962 may register any day this week, to help avoid lines, the selective service is encouraging individuals to register on a day of the week designated for their month of birth. Those born in January, February or March should register today. Those born in April, May or June on Tuesday; July, August and September on Wednesday; October, November and December on Thursday.

Friday and Saturday are designated as "make-up" days for those who are unable to register on the suggested day.

Men born in 1963 and later will be required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Last summer about 3.7 million men born in 1960 and 1961 — about 95 percent of those eligible — signed up.

The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency, according to Bernard

D. Rostker, director of the Selective Service System.

"Registration directly improves our ability to respond, actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks. We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort," Rostker said.

The direct cost of registration is less than \$2 per registrant, he said.

Failure to register is a felony punishable by a \$10,000 fine and five years in jail. Still, some eligible males are expected to refuse to register in protest.

Twenty-five draft protesters gathered outside Pittsburgh's main post office Saturday to help Rev. L. William Yonon of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary urge young men to consider alternatives to registration.

Groups opposed to draft registration planned to rally at noon today in Boston's Post Office Square. In New York, the Coalition Against Conscription planned to picket the General Post Office in mid-

town Manhattan to urge draft eligibles to join them in refusing to register.

In Washington, the Committee Against Registration and the Draft called a press conference for midday to announce its protest plans. And about 200 people attended an anti-draft rally Sunday afternoon at the San Francisco Civic Center sponsored by the Network Against Militarism and the Draft.

Rostker emphasized registration does not mean a return to the draft.

When the draft was ended in 1972, he said, registration was continued until suspended in 1975. One of the basic underlying assumptions of the All-Volunteer Force concept was that the country should always maintain a stand-by Selective Service with an on-going system of registration, he said.

The current program is designed to provide emergency back-up for the peace-time volunteer armed forces, he said.

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Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	1B
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Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Horoscope	4B
Hospital	2A
Ourcases	1B
Sports	5A-6A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

Lower Demand On OPEC Predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Worldwide demand and dependence on oil supplied by OPEC will decrease more rapidly than originally thought, forecasters predict.

"A combination of slumping demand for oil worldwide plus the slow but steady increase in production outside

OPEC seems to be trimming the world need for OPEC oil much faster than anyone predicted just a few years ago," Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported in its latest issue.

Demand for OPEC oil may have peaked and some forecasters doubt the cartel will again match its 1979 production record of almost 32 million barrels a day, the authoritative journal said.

In 1979, free world oil consumption totaled about 82 million barrels a day, with non-OPEC countries producing some 20 million barrels a day.

"Registration improved our ability to respond, actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks. We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort," Rostker said.

Morgan's action followed the release of the latest money supply figures by the Federal Reserve, which showed a sharp drop in the key money measures.

Friday, major banks across the country lowered their prime rate — charged on loans to their most creditworthy corporate customers — to 20 percent from the record 21 1/2 percent level. Morgan, however, remained at the 21 1/2 percent until today.

Morgan's action followed the release of the latest money supply figures by the Federal Reserve, which showed a sharp drop in the key money measures.

Sanford Police Say Man Found A Home — But It Wasn't His

By CHARLY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

An 83-year-old woman had a surprise Saturday when a man entered her house and refused to leave.

Andre Daniels, 100 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested Saturday and charged with burglary and arson after he allegedly forcibly entered the home of Martha Johnson, 211 Terry Lane, Sanford, and refused to leave, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies say.

"After hearing knocks on the garage door and a back window, someone knocked on the front door, Mrs. Johnson said. "I said 'who is that,'" Mrs. Johnson recalled. "And the man answered 'I'm looking for Glenda.'"

Mrs. Johnson said there was no person named Glenda at her home, but she thought the man was her neighbor's son and opened the door.

"He pushed right past me and sat down in a chair," said

Mrs. Johnson. "I told him to leave, but he wouldn't."

"I ran to my sister's house and called the police," she said. Mrs. Johnson said the man locked the door, because when police arrived they couldn't get in.

"The police kept knocking on the door and he finally opened it for them," said Mrs. Johnson.

"He didn't bother anything in the house except my son's pictures and some cards, which he burned in the kitchen sink," Mrs. Johnson said.

She said she didn't know why he burnt the pictures. Deputies believe Daniels was trying to burn the house down when he set the fire in the sink.

The man also took some of Mrs. Johnson's cake and milk from the refrigerator.

Daniels is being held under \$8,400 bond in the Seminole County Jail, deputies say.