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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 Mery Griffin's show three or four years ago? F.E.T., Lyndhurst, Ohio.

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



Kleiner By DICK KLEINER

Ask Dick

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 won 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," Tyrantslayer. On Aug. 13, 1968, he tried unsuccessfully to bomb the speeding limousine of the tured.



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

Taken to the island of Aegina Fallaci writes from firstto be shot, he waits three hand experience. "If fate did days for the end, not knowing not exist, if I hadn't had to that his fate was being negotiated in the world's your fate, we would have to Panagoulis and figures of capitals by minions of power ask ourselves why - the Greek mythology. Part of he would have despised. moment I arrived in your her purpose is to show that Bowing to pressure, city I had the presentiment he fit the measure of the Papadopoulos was forced to that something was about to original Greek tragic herocommute sentence to five crash down on me, crash type. He was doomed to fail years in a military prison - down on us, something in a noble struggle, but he fascist dictator, George five years of horrific irreparable." Papadopoulos. He was debasements and the Their ecstasy was always Fallaci has redefined the caught, arrested and tor- humiliation of failed tinged with sadness; their word "hero." For in

escapes.

tenced twice over to death. amnesty. From this point on. become an instrument of parallels between

passion always secondary to resisting all forms of Fallaci reconstructs his In 1973, after Panagoulis' first obsession, pigeonholing and authority, sufferings in fierce detail. Papadopoulos' junta fell He searched in vain for Panagoulis became the ulti-She means for readers to (despite desperate CIA support to mount armed mate libertarian. "A Man" suffer with Panagoulis as he measures), Panagoulis was resistance to the new right- is an electrifying celebration is brought to trial and sen- released under general wing government. With of private revolution.

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, making demands, 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 failed in heroic proportions.

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 ac-

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

It's not that you are getting old - it's just that everybody else keeps getting younger. Anyhow, Joe Conley has played Ike 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 fooz ball game and bumper pool, and rent a space invader game and pin ball machine. Suddenly, the place livened up with

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

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

"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, Wednesday, 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

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 Donnie Johnston, whom visits the center at least three

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COOL MORNING PRODUCES FOG

morning sun as it tries to penetrate the heavy fog of the lake. rolling in from Lake Monroe. With air tempera-

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel The railroad tracks of the Seaboard Coast Line's tures in the low 30s, fog was produced when the Rand Yard west of Sanford reflect the Saturday chilly air came in contact with the warmer waters

Deals Soon **By United Press International** Tehran Radio said Saturday it was

"totally improbable" the 52 American hostages will be released before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office and hinted again that the captives may be tried as spies.

The hard-line commentary came after two apparently conciliatory broadcasts were mysteriously cutoff before being completed.

"What can be forecast," the radio said, "is that by Jan. 20 the issue of the impasse."

Three Algerian intermediaries were in Tchran with the latest U.S. proposals to Iran's demands of \$24 billion for the release of the hostages, held for 427 days.

In what may be related to Iran's consideration of the U.S. terms, the radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai spoke to a "sominar" at the Foreign Ministry, attended by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and other Iranian officials, to review "the country's foreign policy as well as issues related to the country's affairs in connection with other

countries." The United States has virtually set a deadline for resolving the 427-day crisis, reminding Iran that the Carter administration would be out of power Jan. 20 and

Area Missionaries Revisit China They Fled In 1949

By JANE CASSELBERRY **Herald Staff Writer**

the Rev. Dale McClain and his wife, Polly, of took over China in 1949. recent trip around the world.

But the highlight of their tour was being able persecution.

the McLains. Mrs. McClain went to China to from Miami, Michigan and Casselberry. within hours of the attack by the Japanese and Southeast director of development for OMS interned for six months.

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Canton. They were there 16 months, during then flown to Peking, where they went through "As few weeks before we were there, one which time their son, Dick, was born. The It was an exciting sentimental journey for family was evacuated when the Communists McClain said.

Casselberry as they revisited countries in After fleeing China, the McClains went to which they had served as missionaries on a India as missionaries and it was there that

their son, Doug, was born. On their recent visit, the McClains talked to return to China for the first time in since the guide into letting them go and visit the they were forced to evacuate in 1949 when the hospital where their first son was born and the Communists took over. They found the former mission compound where they lived. Christian church in China alive, well and While visiting Singapore, the McClains were growing, despite 30 years of repression and awakened one morning at 6:30 for a conference phone call which turned out to be a

The visit brought back many memories for surprise from their three children, calling live as a young child with her parents the Rev. In order to get into The People's Republic of and Mrs. Orville French, Oriental Missionary China, McClain said, it was necessary to go as Society missionaries, in Singapore. She tourists with a group of 41 persons, primarily returned to the United States for her last year Christian business and professional people and of high school and college just prior to Pearl their families and some OMS International Harbor, thus escaping the fate of her parents (which the Oriental Missionary Society is now and younger brother, who were arrested called) staffers. McClain is currently

and is based in Casselberry. The McClains' daughter, Carol, was 10 The group left California on Sept. 6, flying to months old when Mrs. McClain returned to Manila in the Philippines where they boarded

China with her husband and child to serve as a People's Republic of China jet for Canton, Oriental Missionary Society missionaries in where they went to immigrations. They were

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customs, but their luggage was not opened, church had baptized 64 persons and more than "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 26year-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 that they have reopened churches there is no 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. one service, but some didn't obey, so the Many Christians had died or were in prison for ministers were ordered to deliver the same their faith."

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 excuse for meeting in homes, 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 Sec AREA, Page 2A



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

Those pay raises are expected to be

Sanford Expected To Approve Salary Increases

units and private enterprise.

formally approved by the Sanford City

gave tentative approval several weeks

The increases are based on a study

salary adjustments is to come from federal revenue sharing funds.

Commission at a special 7 p.m. meeting, federal revenue sharing legislation just cluded in 1982 and 1983 at \$2.3 billion on chemical waste.

completed by the state Department of fective Jan. 1.





that the issue would then be in the hand of a Reagan White House.

The radio commentary asserted that the Iranian position will not change after Reagan is sworn in.

"If he (Reagan) does not think up something for the issue, right now, and relies on the wishful thinking that the Irrnian government might show more leniency, he would be making a great mistake," said the radio, monitored in London by the BBC.

It again hinted that the Americans hostages will remain as it is now, at an would be tried as spies, saying that a trial now would more than ever expose "the ugly face of U.S. imperialism. The tone of the commentary was basically uncompromising.

> "It does not make any difference whether the problem is solved during the **Carter Democratic Party administration** - which seems totally improbable - or during the term of office of the next Ronald Reagan-Republican party government," it said.

Late Friday a Tehran commentary started to say the United States has "implicitly accepted" all of Iran's conditions for the hostages' release, but the announcer was cut off without explanation before completing the broadcast.

with students at Nanking University during his tour of China after a 30 year absence.

Tuesday at city hall. City commissioners prior to adjournment earlier this month. an annual appropriation basis. Each City Manager Warren Knowles is state would have to choose between its recommending to city commissioners revenue sharing or the same amount of that the pay adjustments be made ef- categorical grants during those years. In other business at Tuesday's Community Affairs. The funding for the The new federal revenue sharing meeting, the commission will discuss the legislation extends the program for three chemical waste site located on a 2-acre years at \$4.6 billion per year for local site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Both Houses of Congress adopted new government only. States would be in- Lane. The site contains 3,200 drums of

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 definitely 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 Casselberry, died Friday at his residence. Born in Texas, he moved to Casselberry 12 years ago from Chicago, Ill.

copy desk. of Longview, Tex.; three Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral grandchild.

WEATHER

a.m., 6:28 p.m.

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 bat-

tering the Carolinas with winds too strong to measure. The

oaslaught of road-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

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 43; overnight

low: 35; Friday's high: 62; barometric pressure: 30.27;

relative humidity: 86 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.; 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

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

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out

50 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 Sun-

day. 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 tem-

peratures. Partly cloudy with cool days and cold nights. Lows

near 30 north to near 50 south. Highs in the 50s north to near 70

nearly 50 below - cold enough to freeze exposed flesh.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Donald A. Hallman, 74, of Home, Altamonts Springs is Bayberry Branch Road, in charge of arrangements.

BENJAMIN FLOWERS Benjamin Dewey Flowers, 83. of 1041 Orienta Ave., He was a retired director of Altamonte Springs died information services for the Thursday. Born in Tennessee, Veterans Administration and he moved to Altamonte from was a veteran of World Warr Miami three years ago. He II in the Marine Corps, After was an insurance salesman. retiring from the Veterans He is survived by three Adminnistration he worked daughters, Mrs. Myrle S. grandchildren and one great- Home Altamonte is in charge of arrangements.

Mildred, of Casselberry; one right grandchildren and 10 Charlie (Spicer of OMS) was going down stairs India, Greece, Switzerland and Spain. 4

... Area Missionaries Visit China

(Continued From Page 1A) sermon at each service."

"Pastors who have been approved were 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 taxi he explained that he had found the adpreach it."

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 Christians asked for Bibles and copies of written by Lettie B. Cowman, wife of a founder covered a hiding place under the carpet in of OMS.

The group brought into China copies of the Bible and "Streams in the Desert" in their 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 in prison for their faith," McClain said. promised to send them Bibles. 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 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 Chinese.

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 area of 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 Manilla. Our guide kept close tabs on us and we had been disappearing for the Sentinel Star on the Nielsen of Orlando, Mrs. from the tour with some regularity, but he had Jackie Bohannon and Mrs. not said anything. On this occasion we were He is survived by his wife, Althea Johns, both of Miami; staying on the third floor of the Peace Hotel.

with a heavy bag of Bibles to take to a taxi when he met Mr. Feng. 'Mr. Spicer,' Feng said, 'you're carrying a heavy load,' and encouraged to include mild political material gulping, Charlie replied, 'I'm carrying pure gold and went on his way.""

"It was a long 25 minutes for Charlie waiting in the parked taxi at the end of the lane, while Ed (Kilbourne) carried the package up the lane to the address. When he got back to the here to hear the Gospel preached. Please dress and knocked, but nobody answered. He knocked again and the letter slot opened and a A 17-hour train ride took the group from pair of eyes peered through. He heard feet Peking to Nanking and an incident at Nanking scurry away and the door was left ajar. Kilbourne opened the door and walked in and climbed a flight of stairs and knocked on another door, which was opened by two ladies. visitors and when they found out they were He identified himself and gave them a letter from Manilla. When they learned he had "Streams in the Desert," an inspirational book brought Bibles they moved a bed and unwhich to store them."

McClain told of several Chinese Christians. One Chinese man was Mr. Nee, 85, who was luggage for secret distribution to Chinese sentenced to five years in prison years ago because of his association with British missionaries. "We went to his home and he visited us in the hotel bringing two men with him, which took courage as they were required to register when they visited us. All had been

Harry Lee, 55, was a convert of Mrs. McClain's parents while a boy and attended fellowship meetings at the home of Kilbourne's parents. Later he felt called to preach, but all the seminaries in China had been closed. tract put out by Campus Crusade for Christ) He applied for a student visa study permit to study in Hong Kong, but was turned down. He traveled to Canton and re-applied, which angered the authorities, who sentenced him to prison for 11 years - seven years in the Shanghai Men's Prison and four years assigned to a labor camp. Still determined to answer his call to preach, he has again applied for a visa, this time to attend Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

"He's already graduated from the school o the Holy Ghost with a curriculum of suffering Chinese Christians have written a chapter in their blood and have a full understanding of what discipleship is all about," McClain said. "I'm disgusted by the namby-pamby theology that preaches that the road to God is paved with gold."

When the McClains were missionaries i Hong Kong (which they also visited on this trip) they had an unofficial "adopted daughter," a young Chinese girl by the name of Linda, who had been sent to China by her parents. Linda met and married a doctor and they are now living in New York. At her request the McClains took a package of vitamins and clothing and a taped message from Linda to her mother and sister in China. Tears ran down the faces of her family as they heard Linda's voice for the first time since she left China 18 years ago, Mrs. McClain said.

The McClains left the tour group after the China visit and on their own traveled and ministered in Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia,

Stocks Make

Broad Gains

NEW YORK (UPI) - Alded by a late rally and a move by major banks to lower their prime lending rate to 2014 percent, the stock market made broad gains in the year's first day of trading. Post-holiday trading was

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated throughout the day Friday following Wednesday's 1.96 point gain, rallied in the final hour to rise 8.79 points to 972.78.

The closely watched Dow average gained 6.40 points for the week. It climbed 125.25 points overall in 1980 for a 14.9 percent gain, the best performance since 1976.

The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 0.40 to 78.26 and the price of an average share increased 19 cents. Advances topped declines 1.015-500 among 1,800 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. Big Board volume was only 28,870,000 shares, down from 41,210,000 traded Wednesday.

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* Fires * Courts * Police Beat **Man Charged In Battery**

Action Reports

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 McDonnough, 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 Ski 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.





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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 recorded 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 drumms 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 Jody 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

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 saw the inventory increase as "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

Banks Lower Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major banks across the nation lowered their prime lending rate to 201/2 percent from 211/2 percent on the first business day of the New Year, but an analyst said "we're not out of the woods yet" on interest rates.

"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 holidayt 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 - with the holiday more than half over - showed 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 ago, even if this winter is much colder than normal. An Energy Department report titles "Impact of 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 year's 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 Santiagos 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 is 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. Leathers 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

It involves far more than the rocky islands, populated by



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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 Antartic 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

only a handful of people. Some observers say the stormy, frigid symbolic shred of one rocky island to Argentina." Buenos Aires staged practice blackouts of the city of S 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 and Palaos archipelagos of Micronesia, assigning sovereignty to Spain but allowing Germany to establish a naval base and freely conduct trade in the area.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Hughes School Superintendent Tuesday

By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

Outgoing school board Superintendent William Layer'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 Layer 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

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

gold to \$850 an ounce and

silver to \$52 in late January,

metals were rocked by crises

Gold traded at an average

of more than \$600 an ounce for

to come.

School and assistant principal of Oviedo Junior-Senior High School.

Also at the meeting, Lake Brantley senior political science students and instructor Desta 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 Legislative," 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 But at a Dec. 11 meeting, Layer said if the want to waive a board policy. based on that material.

The board encouraged the students to try to "War Council" in Flint, change the policy, which states: Mich., and screamed praise of Horner said the students were told Nov. 18 "The topic birth control and abortion shall that prior review of materials was impossible not be incorporated in any classroom or in this situation because discussion could not four others. eaching situation in any public school in be controlled in a debate. Seminole County until written material, film, 400 radicals in the council don't need a Weatherman to Horner said if she had known that, the lecture notes, or any other form of commeeting hall. "First they tell which way the wind students would not have come before them to munication has been reviewed and approved killed those pigs, then they ate blows" - struck fear in the by the district school board in advance of change the policy but would have only dinner in the same room with heart of middle America. presentation." brought them written material to approve them, then they even shoved a fork into a victim's stomach. Gold Market Has Turned Into 'Las Vegas East' Wild."

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. Randall Steven Bonvillion, 20, offered no resistance.

Bonvillion faces first-degree murder charges in Key West in the fatal stomping of a Milwaukee, Wis., man and the rape and beating of his fiancee. Jacksonville Police Information Officer Mike Gould

said police received information from a "confidential source" Thursday night that Bonvillion was staying in a trailer on the west side.

'Skyway' Pilot Acted 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 Lerro's only option was "to navigate blindly through the existing weather" in hopes of remaining in the channel.

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

Bentley said the pilot exercised a "reasonable, prudent option" 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 silting 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 15,161 acres in 1876 to 11,458 acres in 1948, 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 willed icrobs in parts of north Florida and hope toologille dighters daugy addes there mid-section of the state as rainfall totals fell nine to 15... 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 39.53 inches of rain - 14.95 inches less than normal.

Forecasters said Friday the dry weather will probably continue through early 1961 and warn if it continues, Florida could free serious water problems. Daytona Beach, with 37.36 inches of rain in 1960, was the driest spot in the state, while Key West and Tallahassee were the wettest with more than 60 inches

Mattress Fire Empties Jail

of rainfall each.

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, 25, 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 15-year-old, two-story building, to an exercise yard.

Oaktes escaped from the jail last June after 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 36 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) mes a week says he likes the place.

The fifth grader who lives in the Summerset subdivision says he usually does his homework first and then goes to the

"My parents like me to come here," says Donnie, "I like Besides Wirz, 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. Wirz 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 artsand-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 Wirz center?

"To provide the children with wholesome activities to keep them out of trouble," he said.

speculative fever that drove FOCUS '81: 1980 never recurred and the GOLD, SILVER

character of the precious control gold will drop as low markets. metals markets for some tive as \$475. "Everyone will give Thursday" or the "Hunt Reagan most of 1981 to try to silver fiasco" came after bring inflation down but the Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. first sign that he's wavering Herbert Hunt could not meet

in silver contracts, threatening bankruptcy for

imposed Jan. 21 by the New absorbed by exchange- and "multitudes of small York Commodity Exchange member brokerages. that sent silver plummeting The second crisis, on Dec. from its \$52 high on Jan. 21 to 11, was caused in part by high tremely volatile nobody is a low of \$10.80 an ounce on interest rates that had made March 27. Gold toppled from the cost of speculation moves," Sinclair said. "A that may have changed the can bring inflation under the viability of the futures its Jan. 21 perch of \$850 an prohibitive.

ounce to \$472 on March 27. By December smaller The first, known as "Black Small investors had pretty speculators had been lured magnitude of the fluctuations well been priced out of the back by lowered margins, can wipe him out on the one market by huge margin re- lower contract amounts and quirements when the January the growing hope that gold, order hit, and the losses were after a relatively stable sional speculators not the taken mostly by very wealthy period in the \$600-\$650 range, public, which he called individuals and brokerages. was headed higher. Although the Hunts "This is why the second

arranged a loan to pay off crisis was more severe," said their debts, some investors Sinclair. For one thing it gold coins introduced in 1980.





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1980, compared with \$307 for 1979. Silver averaged over \$16 and investors will turn back to margin calls on their millions an ounce, compared with \$11. gold." Deak said. But the price of gold fluctuated by \$400 in 1980, more The extreme volatility in several major commodities even than it had cost ever price also caused two severe firms and brokerages.

Indeed volatility was the name of the game, with daily fluctuations of \$30 not unusual. It is this factor that one dealer thinks will in-

fluence the function and price of gold through 1981. "The gold market has become Las Vegas East,' said James Sinclair, head of Sinclair & Co. trading firm. "The speculative element has changed gold and silver from a monetary standard to a

commodity. "The volatility has hurt gold's function as a monetary standard, which by its nature needs stability," said Sin-

To be sure, gold's historic role as an anxiety barometer functioned during the year, with war in the Middle East. the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the recent tension in Poland causing

runups. These events failed to give gold sustained rises however. a projected reduction in industrial and jewelry demand in the current recessionary environment were further pricedepressants.

But there were other factors that supported the price in the \$600 area.

-South African production was lowered from 703 tons (22.6 million ounces) in 1979 to projected 675 tons (21.7 million ounces) in 1980, largely because of law that mandates working of lessproductive mines when the price rises above a certain level. South Africa also withheld small amounts of gold from time to time.

-World central banks reportedly were making purchases on price dips although some of their reserve buildup came from purchases of 25 million ounces f gold the International Monetary Fund hasssold back to members at the official price during the past four years. This gold tends to disappear from the market, further reducing supply.

-Russian gold sales were sharply lower. The Eastern bloc sold only 1.6 million ounces in 1980 compared with 7.4 million ounces in 1979 and 13.1 million ounces in 1978, according to government ligures.

-Official gold sales were down except for reported sales by Iran.

R. Leslie Deak, executive vice president of Deak Perera, said gold can function as a monetary standard despite the volatility and argues that this function would add a measure of

stability to all markets. "The creation of money at the whim of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve is not stability," he

Another factor that could play a big role in the pro-anti "hard money" argument is that South Africa and Russia control two-thirds of the world's supply of gold. "Can you imagine what they could do to us if the dollar depended on a steady supply of gold from these two sources?" said a government source.

The election of a conservative U.S. president and record interest rates were pricedepressing factors in November and December Some think if Ronald Reagan



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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.

tautfaced Bernardine Dohrn

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 somewhat subdued. establishment."

stood before the Weathermen FOCUS '81: FUGITIVES

the Manson Family slayings by the fiercely militant Wea- harkened the death knell for said the Weatherman had social or political conditions many bogus identities and of actress Sharon Tate and thermen Underground - a America's once active radical planned to bomb Columbia have improved," she papers "the inside of my head The last two to emerge from But even that denunciation group that took its name from underground. "Dig it," she yelled to the the Bob Dylan lyric, "You

> In 1980, a full decade after the Weathermen made their on July 8. journey into the underground, Miss Dohrn, two other top Weathermen and perhaps America's most celebrated fugitive in recent times, ex-Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, came in from the cold.

ward direction since the '60s the blast. and students in 1980 were more interested in joining rather than fighting - the "establishment," the newly emerged radicals still preached their revolutionary rhetoric, albeit it was

The first big name radical to surrender in 1980 was Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson, who turned herself in to authorities in New York City

face illegal possession of sentence was delayed to Jan. nival of media attention. Freed. He posed as a to avoid prosecution and names in recent years on dynamite and criminally 15 to allow her time to make Hoffman, now 43, disappeared freelance television writer assault in connection with the Manhattan's Upper West negligent homicide charges in living arrangements for her into America's underground and become popular locally as "Days of Rage" rampage. Side. Miss Dohrn reportedly a March 6, 1970, bomb blast at three-year-old child. an elegant Greenwich Village She also faces battery and charges of selling three campaign to oppose dredging Miss Dohrn's oddysey with Her life in recent years was And although the political townhouse. Three of her mob action charges in mob action charges in be used to the mob action charges in be used to the mob action charges in dercover agent. The weather chicago in the weather chicago in the "Days of dercover agent. The weather chicago in the weather chicago in the the mod charges in the weather chicago in the the mod charges in the weather chicago in the the chicago in the chicago in the the chicago in the the chicago in "wind" had clearly shifted comrades in the Weather from a leftward to a right- Underground were killed in Rage" window-smashing

\$250,000 townhouse - owned October 1969 - shortly before island in the St. Lawrence by her father, the owner of a the group went underground. River in Fineview, N.Y. And chain of midwestern radio At her July surrender, Miss an incredible story began to stations who was on a Wilkinson wore horn-rimmed emerge of his life on the lam. Caribbean vacation at the glasses and looked much the Hoffman later told how he time of the blast - was being same as she had in her pre- underwent cosmetic surgery; used as a bomb factory for the underground days. She taught English in In the next few years the But some radical sources radical group. Detectives said refused to divulge details of Guadalajara, Mexico; bombing campaign conducted said the surrenders clearly they found remnants of ex- her life in hiding and in a worked as a cook in Texas and

and heavy metal nails for revolutionary ideals. shrapnel, that were designed The surrender "should not Watergate conspirator John Legal charges against him oppression," said Ayers, son to be lethal.

University buildings and declared. "The conditions are looked like a waste basket at the underground were Miss was mild compared to his 1969 other corporation and the same and I have the same the bureau of census"; and Dohrn, 38, and fellow declaration that the Weathergovernment buildings. In a plea bargaining

agreement, Miss Wilkerson pleaded guilty to the On Sept. 4, Hoffman, a restaurants in France. dynamite charge and radical whose clown-like But most intriguing of all There were no outstanding your parents."

spree by some 300 helmeted Weathermen on Chicago's Authorities believed the posh Michigan Avenue in Walters in his hideaway on an Daniel Patrick Moynihan of on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted guerrilla training and "re-

Radicals Of The 1960s Have Come In From The Cold plosives, forged of dynamite statement reaffirmed her New Mexico, at one point the system." he said shortly "It is a system built on

against them."



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living underground, the Manson Family slayings and With the last surrenders "atmosphere has changed still preached her creed of only a handful of Weathermen from when I went under" and drug laws seem to have subdued. loosened. But he said even with the Vietnam War over struggle," she told newsmen. Katherine Boudin, wanted in and "the times different" than the '60s, he still will push not changed." for reforms - this time involving what he called the and the father of her two vironment.

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He said he was tired of she fiercely praised the bourgeois" sexual values.

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authorities dropped the antics as founder of the Youth was Hoffman's revelations of charges against Ayers, but Published reports revealed negligent homicide charge. International Party (Yippies) his life in Fineview, a tiny Miss Dohrn faces a Jan. 13 that the couple lived with out of 10 years of hiding to three years in prison, but her dered in New York in a car- Island, under the alias Barry charges of mob action, flight domestic life under assumed

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> > revolution, albeit somewhat Underground radicals, now approaching middle age. "I remain committed to the remain in hiding. One -"The nature of the system has the Greenwich Village blast was reported two years ago to

issue of the '80s, the en- children born while she was ' One radical source said the underground, also vowed to latest surrenders indicate "I want people to know I'm continue to reform the "the movement as it was in 1970 is dead."



the few Soviet-American endeavors not affected by the cool-off that followed the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, U.S. and Russian scientists are working together only 90 miles from the Afghan border to learn how to forecast earthquakes.

nlogical Institute. 40 vear and situated in the earthquaks capital of the world which trembles, if only imperceptibly, 3,000 times a year.

The institute has been working under the J.S.-U.S.S.R. scientific and cultural exchange agreement with American experts from Columbia University, M.I.T., the California Institute of Technology, the amont Geological Observatory and the U.S. Geological Service to try and devise means of predicting earthquakes.

"We think maybe in another 10 years we will be able to do so," said Sabir Negmatulayev, the institute's director.

"Seismology is above politics. Our aims are too humane. Yearly tens of thousands of lives are lost through earthquakes and the faster we learn to predict them, the better."

"My job is like that of a doctor who can't diagnose an illness if he never sets sick

He gets plenty of chances to observe seismological activity. In the region's last serious quake in 1949, some 22,000 people died in Chaid, 120 miles east of Dushanbe. An average of eight tremors shake the mountainous Central Asian republic daily.

Twenty-six seismological stations are spread throughout the republic, which is 93 percent mountains, with 700 people analyzing . data and unnecessarily panic the population the data they collect. About 20 of the stations

with groups coming at regular intervals from the United States.

On a local level, the institute did much of the research that has made possible an ambitious hydroelectric energy program in Tadshikistan. Power plants built on the fast-The project is headquartered at the Tad- flowing rivers that plunge down from the a often called the "root of to all of goviet Central Asia and much of the

European scilon. In return, the power stations are useful to the institute's further research. One of the most effective methods for anticipating seismic activity has been devised by the institute in conjunction with the energy program. It involves measuring the water level of artificial reservoirs built near the power stations.

Building the reservoirs can be an extremely delicate busiress, however. In 1976, water was poured too rapidly into the 43-mile-long reservoir at the showcase Nurek power plant outside Dushanbe and the dislocation of the

earth beneath caused a series of earthquakes. "We wanted to avoid that and limited the speed of filling the reservoir, but they didn't listen to our advice," said a station

Mannael oc The seismological stations are still developing and perfecting monitoring techniques.

"Our problem now is to speed up action on the information we receive from all our stations, which is fed into computers at the central institute," said Negmatulayev.

"The last thing we want to do is misread near an expected quake."



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Tough Going Seen In 1981

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While President-elect Reagan is optimistic about the future, he will be faced with staggering problems when he enters the White House. The most serious of these problems are economic. The United States suffers from what economist

Sidney Weintraub refers to as a "stagflation malaise of unemployment and inflation." If Mr. Reagan fails to make headway against

inflation and unemployment, his support will be eroded. The American people are desperate for relief from inflation. While unemployment is a grave problem, it hits only a small percentage of the population - at this time. Inflation, however, hits the great mass of America's blue collar and white collar work force.

Mr. Reagan will be bombarded with advice when he is in the Oval Office. It is to be hoped that he will listen to those advisers who warn of the peril in high interest rates. These sky-high rates threaten paralysis to the country's most important business activities-home construction and automobile sales. The ordinary man simply can't afford to buy housing and transportation at current interest rates.

Results are what counts. Let's hope Mr. Reagan bears that in mind. In Britain, Mrs. Thatcher's government came to power with all the right theories. But the country in a terrible mess, with widening unemployment, high inflation and high wage settlements for public employees. She simply isn't getting the results she promised.

The Reagan administration must do everything possible to avoid the mistakes of the Thatcher government, otherwise it will be a flash in the pan.

This means the incoming administration must focus on the needs of citizens with moderate incomes. Every effort must be made to save the iobs of these citizens and to reduce the impact of inflation upon them.

In other words, the administration must develop policies with a keen appreciation of the impact upon ordinary people. If belts are to be tightened, everyone must do it.

One banker recently made the point that the new administration must do everything it can to end the system whereby it is more profitable to put funds into the money market than into productive enterprises. Many well-to-do citizens have 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 slackening 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.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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Around

Black

Right

Moving

Black Americans are not and have never

been ideologically monolithic. There are

black Democrats, black Republicans, black

Socialists, black Communists, black anar-

chists - and many blacks who are entirely

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

Washington, the president of Tuskegee

Institute, was the chief proponent of in-

dustrial education for blacks. Yet, he opposed

efforts by his race to achieve equal rights.

1895 Cotton States Exposition in Atlanta,

Washington warned against black agitation

for social and political equality. He opted

instead for manual training to secure

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

Three-quarters of a century later, black

One one side is the majority of Afro-

America - its leadership, its blue-collar and

professional classes, its disaffected

These groups support the welfare state -

the system of public assistance to any in

digent - as a right and necessity in 20th-

century America. They may quarrel over the

financing and delivering of this aid, but they

its expansion. They also support other

government efforts to redress centuries of

On the other side is a small but growing

group of naysayers, most academics, who

think that the welfare state has created

generations of dependent blacks and that

affirmative action has erased the incentive

The new black right isn't bothered by the

racist bedfellows with whom it often joins to

advocate free-market solutions to black

problems and the repeal of government

protections. It believes that even Ronald

Reagan and Strom Thurmond can have

Its leaders - none of whom are as well-

known as Jesse Jackson, Vernon Jordan and

Benjamin Hooks - include Dr. Gloria Toote,

a New York lawyer and welfare critic who

seconded Reagan's nomination at the 1976

Republican Convention; Dr. Thomas Sowell,

a California economist, opponent of the

minimum wage and supporter of Alan

Bakke's challenge to an affirmative-action

program at the University of California at

Davis: Dr. Walker Williams, an economist at

Virginia's George Mason University, and Dr.

Derek Bell, a Harvard professor and critic of

busing as a means of school integration.

JACK ANDERSON

constructive ideas to improve black op-

racial and economic wrong.

for achievement.

virorously defend its existence and promote

activists - scholars, politicians, civil-rights

leaders - are continuing the debate.

economic advancement.

job-training proposals.

proletariat.

In his famous "compromise" speech at the

apolitical.

rages today.

JULIAN BOND

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. Getting the strength to clean up the mess was no less than a miracle. Every year, as the final few days are about ready to sing their Swan Song, I try to set a few goals and make lists of things that need doing. Maybe, I don't accomplish all I intend to do, but I do make an effort, which is another miracle. Most of us don't need the new year to remind us of our short-comings. We are faced with our

habits — both good and bad — during the entire year, so why bother making resolutions. Everytime I get ready to use a certain chafing dish, it takes quite a long time to clean up the miscellaneous junk the handsome serving piece houses. I can't believe it.

But hidden under the cover are all sorts of items from trading stamps to stamps torn from letters. Then there are recipes, coupons and household hints. Whatever seems to land in the home traffic pattern gets tossed into the chafing

Don't suggest I move the dish. It has been comfortable in the present surroundings for years. I would be lost without the convenience it offers. But, I did clean out the contents and used the

GUESS WHAT ?...MY LAWYER SAYS THATALLUS LOAN SHARKS WHAT WAS GETTING SIXTEEN PERCENT MIGHTGETANEW TRIAL! ·

BUSINESS WORLD 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 result often is a craft that isn't suited to

their personal needs or skills. "Many businessmen-make the same mistake when they go into the small microcomputers or minicomputers," says Tony Gold, head of Lifeboat Associates, Inc.,

which, despite its nautical name, actually is devoted to publishing and distributing computer software - programming materials.

Small computers cost anywhere from \$350 to \$20,000. There are so many makes and models, Gold said, it is not wise to buy one until you know exactly what you want it to do for you now and what you want it to do a year or so hence.

He said this means knowing in advance what kind of software you need to solve your problems or do the job in mind. The pusinessmen who ask for a software package before they decide on a computer have the happiest experiences, he said, noting that software costs are a larger factor than hardware costs in the small computer field.

Lifeboat, founded in 1977 by Gold and Larry Alkoff, provides standard packages of software for almost 100 different small computers and also sometimes tailors custom software packages for users.

That Lifeboat name came about when Gold, a graduate of Britain's New Castle University and Harvard Business School, needed a corporate name in a hurry for a real estate deal, a rescue craft so to speak. After the real estate deal was history he still had the charter and used it for the software company. "The name fits fine," Gold said with a grin.

Lifeboat has ridden a wave of fantastic demand for software as has the Burbank, Calif., firm of John Cappelletti Associates, headed by the San Diego Charger football player.

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 subspecialties 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. Even large firms find it uneconomic to train for a short-term project." Cappelletti hires programmers and leases

them as individuals or teams by any desired period of time.

Gold agrees the shortage of skilful computer programmers is the Achilles heel of the industry. Newspapers and trade magazines all over the country are filled with heip 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 pookkeeping 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 o 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 aid computer manufacturers by giving them guidelines and eliminating most of the need for them to develop software themselves.

Rapid Deployment Force Hits Snafu?

WASHINGTON - The Rapid Deployment Force was supposed to be Jimmy Carter's solution to American impotence in the Middle East. But RDF critics have raised three telling objections, which may be enough to cause President-elect Ronald Reagan to drop the concept, at least in its present form. Briefly stated, the critics say the Rapid Deployment Force will raise political problems in the Arab world, is badly and

expensively organized - and won't work As a mark of the RDF's current low esteem, even Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a respected expert on military matters and originally a

supporter of such a force, has now become one of its severest critics. The way it is now conceived, the RDF is a multiservice outfit, whith elements from all the armed services under command of a Marine Corps officer. Old military hands say interservice rivalry will cripple the RDF at

the start. They point to the multiservice disaster of the Iranian rescue mission as a case in point. Even if everything runs smoothly, the critics say, the Rapid Deployment Force will never be a match for first-rate Soviet troops, or even some of the better-equipped Arab

armies. In fact, the head of the RDF, Gen. P.X.

Kelly, has admitted, in classified testimony to Congress, that the force would act as nothing more than a "trip wire" against the Soviets. If it were destroyed by superior Soviet forces - forces which it surely would be - the United States would have to escalate the situation into nuclear warfare.

As for the political repercussions of a Rapid Deployment Force, many Arab leaders view it as a thinly disguised weapon, which the United States will use to seize their oil fields. And the Arabs have some persuasive justification for this belief.

In a classified document made available to my associate Ron McRae, Gen. Kelly stated that the RDF might be used to seize oil fields. Though he said such a seizure would occur "most likely in Iran," the possibility has not been lost on Arab leaders. And independent studies have concluded that an attempt by the United States to grab Middle East oil fields would be a disaster. The facilities could be iestroyed easily and quickly.

Meanwhile, however, the RDF threatens to eat up billions of dollars. One defense contractor has prodiced a \$600 manual telling its salesmen how to get their share of the bonanza.

As just one example of the way costs are already getting out of hand, let's take the

Marine Corps' "expeditionary shelter system." Originally a sensible idea - to provide quick, prefabricated facilities like field hospitals - it has mushroomed beyond all reason

Thousands of shelters have been authorized - so many, in fact, that it would take onethird of available ships to transport them all, and almost as many men as there are combat Marines to put them up in a battle zone. Shelters were authorized for hobby shops, theaters - and even guarters for the general's specialty cook.

PATERNAL DEVOTIONL Rep. Tom Evans, R-Del., was Reagan's earliest supporter in the House and is now a member of his inner circle. As such, Evans was scheduled to meet with Reagan and other top advisers in Los Angeles one morning last

But his 14-year-old daughter, Page, was appearing in her school's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" the night before in Unionville, Pa. Evans went to the operetta and flew out to the Coast next morning arriving three hours late for the meeting with the president-elect.

ONLY KIDDING - OR WAS HE?: Outgoing Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., was generously endowed by political action

chafing dish during the holidays. While filing 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 snip. Not to clip. Naw, I could never. These little habits have become a part of me. Now, I know what I must do next week.

Inflation went on a ruthless rampage in '80. All walking-around, working people have been af-Yes, I will trade in my stamp books before

they, too, lose their value. By the way, a new cache is already being accumulated - in the chafing dish.

JEFFREY HART On The Murders In El Salvador The murder of four Catholic women in El

Salvador recently sickened everyone, of

We don't like the idea of American women being gunned down in some Third World backwater. The murder got a big media play, and it had the important political result of bringing about a cessation of aid to the present shaky regime there.

But those deaths were predictable, and they raise very serious moral and religious problems for the Maryknoll missionary order to which two of the women belonged. For the past 20 years, the Maryknoll order has aligned itself with the leftist - mostly Marxist - revolutionaries in Central and South America.

The revolutionaries, of course, are not kidding. They kill. And their rightist opponents are not kidding either. The American women were not shot because they were nuns or missionaries. They were not shot at their prayers. They were shot because they were abetting the violent takeover of the country by Marxist revolutionaires. They fused the identities of nun and revolutionary: and they were killed as revolutionaries.

The Maryknoll order has a rationale for its revolutionary activities. "We cannot teach the Gospel in a vacuum," says Maryknoll president Melinda Roper. "We have a mission based on the Gospel, which has political implications."

As. indeed, it does. For the Gospel message of divine and human love to take root. minimal conditions of decency must presumably exist. The Gospel is not readily apprehensible to the starving children of the Sahel desert. The actual human circumstance does play a role! and there undoubtedly exist some circumstances in which Christianity implies a political revolution. This seems to be one implication of the Doctrine of the Incarnation. Christ was both divine and human: we live in a human as well as a religious dimension.

But it seems to me that a member of a religious order must be extremely cautious

about opting for the revolutignary course. In Central and South American, in my judgment at least, the rightist regimes in Chile, Argentian and Brazil are more hospitable to both human and divine values than the totalitarian regime set up by the Marxists in Cuba. The Sandinista regime in Nicaragua remains a question mark, but the portents are not good.

The tragic possibility, even probability exists that the Catholic revolutionaries have gone political without really thinking about politics - about the concrete alternatives. Marxist or rightist.

In most of these Latin American societies, there is little or no political "center." James Madison is just not available. In my own certainly arguable judgment, political wisdom generally lies in supporting the local rightist forces against the Marxist revolutionaries. Chile, Brazil, and Argentian are better places than Cuba.

In any case, however, if Catholic nuns choose to pick up the political sword, the likelihood is strong they will die by the political sword.

committee contributions in his unsuccessfu re-election campaign, and businessmen at a National Association of Manufacturers political seminar Nov. 18 were painfully reminded of it.

Al Regnery, a right-hand man to Ronald Reagan's campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., told the businessmen in (they hope) a jocular vein: "We know who did this, and when they come to see us we're going to tell them, 'Go see Warren Magnuson.'

IRANIAN TRAFFIC: In the 14 months since the American hostages were seized. more than 28,000 Iranians have left the United States - and another 18,000 have come in. Immigration authorities conducted 56,000 interviews with Iranian students here, and offered 2,152 a chance to leave the country voluntarily. Only 345 did so. Eventually, 159 Iranians were ordered deported, but so far only 91 have left.

DRESSED TO KILL: The Pentagon is finally getting serious about the threat of Soviet chemical warfare - but in a a peculiarly fumble-fingered way. The Defense Logistics Agency bought 4.2 million protective suits last year for U.S. troops in Europe. Unfortunately, they ordered only 2.8 million footwear covers and only one million pairs of protective golves.

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'

Even our foreign policy seems to be n 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 admit the American nation has made some mistakes. Everytime the "Big Bear" growls we shiver and shake, and make stupid concessions. We've been unable to cope with Iran, Afghanistan, the Middle East, or Latin America, to name a few "Hot Spots" in international tensions. New dilemmas erupt while we are still trying

desperately to extricate ourselves from the old ones. Things get worse instead of better. Nothing we do seems to work out right. We hit the panic button.

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OPINION

OUR READERS WRITE-

"Its time for a change," we said. "A change will solve all our problems." The voters have spoken, and changes will be made in government, in national policy, in the direction and means of attacking the dilemmas plaguing our domestic and foreign affairs.

The greatest change we need, however, is a change in "attitude."

We need to forget the frustrations of As a nation we are rich in natural we can accomplish these things. We can

America has a heritage of courage and vision, of initiative and ingenuity, have thinking and in our actions for 1981.

CBS Movie Distorts Religious Movements

is a more accurate description.

According to the executive producer. Philip Madelker, the movie does not question." However, I would say that the movie definitely conveys certain conclusions through its assumptions about the nature of new religious movements, the people who join them conversion. The assumptions are :

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

ever choose to join one, therefore the leaders must coerce their members to join and to stay. 4) And every member secretly wants to leave but just keeps putting off his

decision to do so.

gramming" and by association Guyana tragedy.

widely both in ideology (from Eastern time. philosophy, to Christianity to Maslow's theories on human psychology) and in practice (from various means of selfdevelopment to programs for social reform). Most of the members of these movements are college graduates in the 25-30 year age bracket (not confused teen-agers). 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 daughter, to choose their own beliefs and values.

To associate new religious movements with Jonestown can only be calcuated character assassination of

"Blinded by the Light" which is people who are seeking a more essentially anti-religious and presents meaningful life. Jim Jones used his only the viewpoint of the depro- "church" as a ploy. He, himself, was an grammers, or "faith-breakers," which avowed Marxist who resented Christianity. Both his deplorable words and actions are anti-theoretical to any sincere religious group. To say that offer solutions but rather "ends with a there is any similarity is like saying Jesus and Hitler are the same because they both led a group of people who followed an abnormal lifestyle.

We must base out judgments of any individual or movement by what they and the reasons which led to their teach and how they practice what they teach. This is the honorable approach as opposed to sweeping judgments, 1) All new religious movements are inuendo, guilt by association and character assassination. As Mendelson said, "there are no easy solutions to the problems of the 80s." I agreed, but those solutions must be sought together 3) No one in their right mind would in the spirit of cooperation and mutual respect. It was in this spirit that my church, the Unification Church, sponsored the Ninth International Conference on the Unity of Sciences which was attended by over 600 leading scholars from around the world last These basic assumptions are rein- month. I went with my father, who is forced by using terms such as "cult." the director of the Institute for "brainwashing," "mind-control" and Research and Development at the University of Maine. Someday I hope with horrible events, such as the that the media will convey to the public. the many worthy contributions that the Here are-some facts about new new movements are making to society religious movements. First, they vary instead of giving them such a hard

Miami

Let it never be said that the Evering Herald does not print good news. I refer to the UPI story, "60,000 To Boycott That is good news? Yes, because this

homozexual marriage, murder of the The U.S. Supreme Court uses for its own strings. Who believes that it can

Thursday said a new assistant fire chief because a woman firefighter is coming which encompasses Seminole and will be handling almost all of Seminole's will be selected from within the Sanford on board.

That is the only decision made so far on that position, he said. Of Miss Kempf's appointment as a firefighter. Gailey said. "She will be a and perhaps a part-time job. The part- in Seminole. The opportunity rather

Harriett, one of the couple of hundred persons who attended the investiture of plied for that position in the Seminole circuit to serve almost all of their time in Sanford City Attorney C. Vernon Mize Jr. with Miss Kempf about her new job. He said he advised her to make every

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 nct used regularly.



Gailey said the three firefighters

200 hours of fire technology training at fire chief until he assumes the chief's effort to adapt herself to fire department post with the retirement of long-time policy, adding it is unlikely the fire Jamieson was elected two years ago to in her future.

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

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

> Unfortunately, however, symptoms of hypothermia often aren't felt or detected early enough. As we grow older, our body's ability to regulate its

> 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

Victims of accidental hypothermia don't shiver Neither does their skin turn pale. There is no warning

department.

firefighter just like any other."

low as 95 degrees.

County court system.



Education case. ScottSimond Director * Unification Church of Florida

Thanks For Good News

State." is 60,000 less promoters of

percent of all Americans are in one unborn and the turning over of the religious cult or another. Most people, welfare of the country and its citizens, however, have more respect for an under ERA, to those nine puppeteers individual's right, including his son or dressed in black who love to play with the lives if men.

change human nature by forcing the a result of sheer ignorance or a mixing of the races. That court has more regard for snail darters, furbish

Sanford's First Female Firefighter On Job Monday Three new firefighters will be joining Fire Chief G. Manning Harriett on department will be changing its policy the bench in the 18th Judicial Circuit, Mize, to assume the bench on Monday

the Sanford Fire Department beginning Monday and one of the three will be the city's first female firefighter. Fire Chief-designate William C. Gailey

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

Miss Kempf, who is a state certified secretary for a general contracting firm written tests and were deemed best

firefighting training at Seminole Com- fire department lieutenants. the college.

'The Chill

Can Kill

Politics Donna Estes firefighter, has been working as a selected received the best scores on

in Winter Park. She received her qualified by a board consisting of three as a new circuit judge, said he talked munity College, completing the required Gailey, who is to continue as assistant

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.

and treating it.

own temperature decreases.

not necessarily the body temperature.

of a chill, though their body temperatures may drop as

Sanford from the Evening Herald. 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

association in the years to come.

Schools are not mentioned in the constitution, therefore they belong to the people, not federal government and Casselberry, who has done an out- that she thinks nothing can stop her she wishes without bothering with the the bureaucrats. Since Congress refuses to limit its information about the games publicity she has received from the more and more goats are born. The jurisdiction, it is good news that the throughout the year. 60,000 are not coming to Florida to help the pickets at Disney to get the chains of slavery to the puppeteers-ERApassed in Florida.

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

a youth religious cult."

its citizens.

Give us some more good news. On the

front page, yet.

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limmy McNichol (left) and Kristy McNichol made their dramatic film debut together starring as brother and sister in "Blinded by the Light." The motion picture for television was described by CBS as the dramatization of the "brainwashing of a young man by

does for the welfare of the country and coverage of our Golden Age Games.

Evening Herald here in Sanford.

fact that I have received community

of compassion and magnaministy. We And then, with a changed attitude, let need to recapture a pride in that America grasp her opportunity. With heritage, and affirm a resolution to an attitude combining confidence and make it, once again, pre-eminent in our courage, vision and imagination, belief in ourselves and faith in the eternal God.

1980, and look to 1981 as "America's resources, industrial capacity, regain our pride and prestige, re-Year of Opportunity." We need to scientific achievement and establish our prosperity, and re-assert stiffen our backbones, hold our heads technological capability. Our people our pre-eminence in leadership, for high, re-examine and re-evaluate our are gifted beyond measure in talents world peace and stability. Our resources, and learn from our failures. and imaginative ingenuity. Instead of leadership should challenge us to a bewailing our shortcomings, let us be compassionate meeting of human thankful to God for what we already needs and freedoms for the underdogs of the earth.

> Think positive, America. 1981 is your Year of Opportunity. James Stanley Speese Altamonte Springs

Brantley Goat Owner Is Media's Darling

When we built a fine, large, new home bors in her neighborhood. years ago, we did so only after a are doing what comes naturally be sure that our investment of considerable size would be in a neighand also where they would be enforced. decision over a developer who had wanted to down-zone the area by we built, we entered into an unpleasant be born in the spring. controversy with a neighbor on an neighborhood. Well, Seminole County zoning officials decided the case in our favor and upheld the zoning laws which now exist Now in contrast to the zoning laws

being upheld in our area is the case of Mrs. Ingeborg Morris on Oak Drive. This controversial woman is still leuseworts, and woodpeckers than it --- your staff for the continued outstanding raising, breeding and keeping goats on If our county and state law departher residential zoned premises which ments allow the "saga of the goats" to are little over a half-acre in size. As continue and our laws to be exploited by Although we have arisen to the oc- recently as last week she had 13 one selfish person, it seems that this The nine puppeteers have revised the casion by having national television various-size goats on hand for Channel may just be a test case which will allow and news coverage and have become 9's camera and for new Commissioner famous in the world for the happening "Bud" Feather to see. She brazenly during the second week in November told the commissioner that the laws ficials and refer back to the goat case. each year, we still know that the basic would have to be changed to allow her Many a good law would certainly "go success of our program has been in the to continue to keep this farm-type down the drain." publicity and support given to us by the animal on her premises.

It appears that Mrs. Morris has would like to commend Jane of the laws the rest of us obey so long that my success has been based on the she even referred to the commissioners support from every organization in the five of them spoke out against the goats S.B. "Jim" Crowe community as well as great support and ordered her to get rid of them. She appears to be unconcerned that a we certainly look forward to unspecified damage to the county. And James R. Jernigan from time to time, and one of them doesn't continue to drag along-Chairman clearly points out her intention to sell to Golden Age Games blacks or Mexicans, just to spite neigh-

in the West Lake Brantley area a few In the meantime, the Morris goats thorough investigation of the zoning breeding, and this could mean more laws in Seminole County. We wanted to goats - thus the herd would be increased. According to a book by Lavine and Scuro, entitled "The Wonders of borhood where zoning laws were fair, Goats," these critters have a gestation period of five months, and mating We felt especially safe here because the usually takes place at one year of age. very active Civic Association of West or possibly younger, depending on the Brantley. Inc., had just won a zoning maturity of individual animals. The number of goats generally born is from one to four and the ideal time for building smaller houses. Shortly after breeding is October so that the kids will

Now all of this makes interesting adjacent lot which isn't large enough to reading, no doubt, for goat lovers, but be used for houses like the others in the certainly not for close neighbors or for anyone who is interested in seeing the laws obeyed in our county. We should all remember that because of all the publicity these goats have received that this matter is known all over our nation and Seminole County zoning laws are being held up to ridicule all over the country

everyone, everywhere to try out anything they like on their county of

Perhaps the goat owner is looking much further into the future than the "gotten away" with her open defiance rest of us. She may envision being able to continue raising as many goats as standing Job in the reporting and the now. And, she has been led to believe law and it is just possible that a thriving setting up of news pictures and general this by the enormous amount of new business could be in the making as media these past nine months. She has solution to this matter is for the county I have received a lot of plaudits and been written up favorably in the to get an injunction served and remove credit as chairman of the Golden Age newspaper and seen so much on TV that the goats from the Morris-premises, Games. However, you know and I know she is the "darling of the media." And, while levying a stiff fine for the long time the law has been defied. This last October as "burns and jerks" when might influence Mrs. Morris to take advantage of all the free publicity she has gotten and go into the goat-raising business on a piece of property zoned recent decision by the county law land. She could then have all the Once again my thanks for the job well department said she would have to stop animals she desires and not be against done during the Golden Age Games and keeping goats on her premises and pay the law and her neighbors. It is said the wheels of justice grind on inexorably she erects large signs on her property but surely, and we hope this case

> John H. Jones Longwood

Harriett said he is looking forward to cuit.

Brevard counties. She was the first juvenile case load. woman elected to the bench in this cir-

his retirement. He said he expects to Since her election, Mrs. Jamieson has keep himself occupied with church work had little opportunity to sit on the bench at a special 7 p.m. meeting. time job that has his interest peaked now vanished when new guidelines were is that of a court bailiff. And he has ap- adopted requiring judges within the the county in which their homes are located.

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 78-1464, "A Winter Hazard for the Old: Accidental Hypothermia."

In the county seat city of Sanford, a new commission will take office Tuesday

The new five-member commission will consist of four Baptist and one honorary Baptist

The four Baptists - David Farr. Milton Smith, Ned Yancey and Eddie Another of the dignitaries at the Mize Jamieson boasts that she has lost 50 Keith - decided to name the lone investiture was Circuit Judge Fran pounds so far and plans to lose another 20 Episcopalian on board - Mayor Lee Jamieson of Brevard County. Mrs. to become the very thin person she sees Moore - an honorary Baptist, all in good



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SPORTS



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 cf people genuinely concerned about the growth and future of athletic activities in Seminole County. In some small way I hope that this department has been a help in the past and will continue to be a strong promoting factor of local activities in the future.

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 view point, 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 Toni 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. As last wills and testaments go, there are a few things l

can bequeath. To new sports editor Sam Cook, I will all three of my alarm clocks, set at 15-minute intervals, to aid his efforts to

make it to the office by 6 a.m. To Lake Brantley basketball coach Bob Peterson, my summertime golfing partner, I will my straight and narrow

tee-shots. Both of them. To Benton Wood, I will my coffee cup. He'll need it for those term papers at North Carolina or Florida. To Carlton Henley, I will my sense of humor because he

needs one. To Joe Sterling and the Seminole Community College Il Raiders. I will a thousand fans in the stands and hopes for continued success on the road to the state junior college basketball championship.

To Lake Brantley's basketball program, I will a new floor surfacing job in hopes of eliminating the twisted ankle tradition of the Big Blue.

To Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne, I will all my new Italian jokes. To Bill Painter and all of the waitresses at Touchton's

Drug Store, I will two eggs over hard, hash browns, toast and coffee. Lots of coffee. To all of the ladies in our composition department thanks, and I will all of you new patience in breaking in a new sports

editor. Since I won't be here to answer the critics when it happens. I'll make one final prediction.

Philadelphia will emerge as the NFC champions while Cleveland's Cardiac Kids will accomplish the same in the AFC title game.

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

way to a possible national title.

national championsip."

Florida State and Notre Dame.

the state of the s

teams this season.

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 time, it's the Falcons who are division champs and host, the Cowboys the wildcard, and the Falcons are slight favorites to advance toward their first Super Bowl.

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 apperance) 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 20-13 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 touchdown passes two weeks ago against Philadelphia and three 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 is 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 Bar-

tkowski passing for 3,544 yards and 30 touchdowns and running Philly Chilly, San Diego Warm



backs William Andrews (1,308) and Lynn Cain (914) combining for more yardage than any other tandem in the NFC. passed for 3,287 yards and 28 touchdowns and Tony Dorsett ran for 1,185 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Cowboys ranked three notches lower although White

Playoffs Pose Contrasting Conditions CLEVELAND (UPI) - The championship games, with a berth Detroit for the division title, pins its terback. Steve Bartkowski and fensive games from QB Joe ookie linebackers Buddy Curry

NFC

Al Richardson,

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 Minnesota Vikings. In the defensive performances this season after taking over at quarterback for bad as the 42-7 blowout at the start of games. Plunkett will have to be AFC, the San Diego Chargers, who from nose tackle Fred Smerlas, end the injured Dan Pastorini, will lead season. Week of training in Florida sharper than in past few weeks to won the Western title, face the Ben Williams and linebacker Jim the Raiders on offense, with NFL warmth could hurt Philadelphia keep Raiders in contention. 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, entertains Dallas, also a wild card survivor.

meet next Sunday in conference which closed with a rush to overtake performance this season from quar- Diego machine and flawless of- pressure.

in Super Bowl XV Jan. 25 at stake San Diego sends its highpowered

offense, featuring record-setting worker, quarterback Brian Sipe, to shape up this weekend: quarterback Dan Fouts and three perform his magic against Oakland. Saturday 1.000-yard receivers in John Jef- Sipe led the NFL in passing this ferson, Kellen Winslow and Charlie season, throwing for more than 4,000 Joiner, against Buffalo's rugged yards and 30 touchdowns. Jim Eagles should be simply too strong plus for Browns, as well as season defense. The Bills got superb Plunkett, who won 10 of 12 games for Vikings, though it won't be as long experience of playing close

The Eagles, looking to join the heading the defense. baseball Phillies as world champions and turn Philadelphia into running star Tony Dorsett will lead Chargers learned their lesson last brings out the best in the Cowboys. 1981's "City of Champions", key Dallas, which ousted defending year in upset playoff loss to sup- White and Dorsett were superb in their attack around quarter back champion Los Angeles in the wild posedly outmanned Houston - they dismantling Rams last week. Key to Ron Jaworski and running back card playoffs last week, against the won't be so cocky this time. Bills game could be reaction of rookie-The winners this weekend will Wilbert Montgomery. Minnesota, Falcons. Atlanta got a standout need big defensive effort to stop San laden Falcon defense to playoff

in New Orleans on hopes on the passing arm of Tommy Kramer. Cleveland sends its miracle

interception leader Lester Hayes more than help on frigid weekend. Quarterback Danny White and

San Diego 27, Buffalo 20 -

STEPPING STONE **Peach Sweet 'Treat' For Hurricanes**

ATLANTA (UPI) — For the sophomore quarterback of reception. the Miami Hurricanes, Friday's Peach Bowl victory was "I 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 opened the game with a 68-yard scoring drive highlighted by three passes from Kelly to wide receiver Larry Brodsky, including a 15-yard touchdown

.Led by All-America cornerback Scott Woerner, who intercepted one pass in 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 takeoverturnover mer also intercepted on the Georgia 48-yard line with

the sulldogs holding a sevenpoint lead and less than three minutes left. Notre Dame never got possession of the ball "I knew before going in that we were No. 1," Dooley said.

"We haven't lost. I voted us No. 1 the last two weeks of the

27 carries.

season and I'm going to vote us No. 1 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 o 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 20-10 victory over Virginia Tech in the Peach Bowl. Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who guided the Hurricanes to their first ninevictory season in 30 years, said it was "a treat" to close the campaign with a bowl victory.

Dooley Shocked If Bulldogs Not Voted Number One

ATLANTA (UPI) - Miami Coach Miami grabbed an early 14-0 lead "I'd love to have a chance at the Howard Schnellenberger says the 20-10 against VPI on a 15-yard pass from national championship," added Kelly. Peach Bowl victory over Virginia Tech sophomore quarterback Jim Kelly to "Look at Georgia. Nobody thought they was nice, but just a stepping stone on the flanker Larry Brodsky and a 12-yard run had a chance. If we win against some of

by fullback Chris Hobbs. Schnellenberger, who guided the The Hokies cut the lead to 14-10 early in they'd have to consider us." Hurricanes to their first nine-victory the third period on a 42-yard field goal by season in 30 years, said it was "a treat" Dennis Laury and a 1-yard touchdown to close the campaign with Friday's win. dive by sophomore tailback Cyrus "It wasn't a real beauty because VPI Lawrence, the game's leading rusher wouldn't allow it," said Schnellenberger, with 134 yards on 27 carries.

who is completing his second season with But the Hurricane defense, anchored the Hurricanes. "But I can't say how by nose tackle Jim Burt, stiffened and proud I am of this football team. It's a the Hokies never again threatened, while real nice place to rest on our way to the Miami's Dan Miller was putting the game out of reach with field goals of 31 The national title is the Hurricanes' and 37 yards.

dream. But once you take a look at their Kelly, the offensive player of the game, 1981 schedule, you have to wonder if they completed 11-of-22 passes for 179 yards will even be able to duplicate this year's and was looking ahead to his final two 9-3 performance. Nine teams that went to seasons at Miami.

of team capable of winning the national said Lawrence had a great day. bigger bowl.

those teams (the nine bowl teams), VPI Coach Bill Dooley said the

Hurricanes deserve a higher ranking. "In my opinion, Miami is a top 10 teams," he said. "Still I don't think Miami is all that much better than we are. We gave them too much, too early, and just couldn't make up the difference.

Dooley was particulary upset by two blown scoring opportunities when they were thwarted by goal line interceptions by the Hurricanes. "We blew a number of good opportunities to put points on the board." he said.

bowls this year are on the slate - in- "The offense we're running, it's ex- Schnellenberger said Lawrence "is in a cluding such powers as Penn State, citing," said Kelly. "We have the caliber class with the very best." And Dooley But tough schedules are nothing new championship. This year we thought "There are not many backs in the for Miami. They faced seven bowls about a bowl game. Next year, we want a country that can run any tougher than he can," said the Hokies' coach.

By United Press International

The UPI Board of Coaches renders its decision later today on college foothall'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 Elair 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 said. "Georgia is the only learn to go undefeated ; a" they played excellent against us, so I would have to say us;

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

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

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

"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 seems to break.

"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

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."

Cleveland 31, Oakland 27 - The

shootout on the shores of Lake Erie.

Dallas 24. Atlanta 17 - There's

something about the playoffs that

Joe Cribbs.

Sunday

AFC

Here's the way the NFL playoffs

Philadelphia 31, Minnesota 21 - Home field advantage will be a big

'Canes' Kelly Forecasts Future Championship

"I was surprised at the coverages 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 Belk. 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

"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." Hurricanes coach Howard Schnellenberger praised La-

"We played against some very fine backs this year who had great blocking and ran the ball well on us," he said. "But Lawrence kept getting hit and kept coming back." Lawrence scored the Hokies only touchdown of the game on the first series in the second half with a 1-yard run which capped an 80-yard drive. VPI's only other score came when Dennis Laury hit a 42-yard field goal with 29 seconds left in the first half.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing AT SANFORD-ORLANDO

Friday night results Ist race-5-16, C:31.55 Brent Went 17.80 9.40 5.80 eola Charlie 6.60 6.60 Q(7-8) 52.80; TBx.(1-7-8) 968.70 2nd race -1, D: 19.27 ancy Scott 5.20 3.40 2.4 Can A, Whiz 4.00 Q(1-2) 12.80; P(2-1) 29.70; T(2-1-54.20; DD(7-2) 93.20. 3rd race-5-16, M:31.45 Bacon Thin 5.20 2.80 2.20 Ronda's John 3.80 3.0 Jolene Machine

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9.00 5.00 Ms. Hollywood Q(2-4) 38.20; P(4-2) 127.20; T(4-2-5) 267.40. fth race-7-16, C: 44.43

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College Basketball Friday's College Basketball Results By United Press International **Boys Club Classic**

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Friday's Sports Transactions

4.60 Dallas - Activated rookie guard Houston - Named Ed Biles head coach.

Hockey Washington - Traded left wing Gary Rissling to Pittsburgh for future considerations. Winnipeg - Assigned right wing Jimmy Man to Tulsa of the Centra Hockey League; returned Dave Chartier to Brandon of the Western Hockey League: gave

forn Bladen his outright release. Winston-Salem - Announced dinaton Archie: Strime pohall coaching staff.

Phoenix (MISL) - Signed

Noon-Football, NFL Toda 2:30 p.m.-Football, NFL, NFC Divisional playoffs, Minnesota Philadelphia (WDBO-6) 2 p.m.-Football, NCCA, Georgia vs. Kentucky (WOFL-35) 3:30 p.m.-Football, NFL (WESH-2) p.m.-Football, NFL, AFC Divisional playoffs, Buffalo vs San Diego (WESH-2) 4 p.m.-Basketball, NCAA

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DOING IT UP BROWN p.m.-Basketball, NCAA, Arkansas vs. SMU (Cable 13) 8 p.m.-Basketball, NBA, Atlanta vs New York (WTBS-17) 0 p.m.-Greatest Sports Legens, Paul Homung (Cable 13)

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Divisional playoffs. Minnesota vs. Philadelphia (WKIS-AM.740) 3:45 p.m.-Football, NFL, AFC Divisional playoffs. Buffalo vs. San Diego (WKIS-AM. 740)

Who Am I



AREA You've got to pay a price o win. People claim I never smile. Some call me the Bomber Pilot. (I flew 30 B17 missions in WWII.) In college, I was a star at Texas. Then I played defensive halfback for the NFL New York Giants.

oined the league. Answer 1968 when the Cowboys stolcal head coach of the NPL Dat-ta Cowboys. He has held the Job. Answer 1968 when the NPL Dat-

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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 also did not make key turnovers in important situations. They seemed to be coming together a little bit more as a team now." Al Attles, 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 133-132, 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 shaded Atlanta 109-106 and Philadelphia downed Seattle 120-117 in overtime.

Suns 133, Nuggets 132 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

Rockets 124, Mavericks 120

University of Florida.

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be made in a 50-meter pool.

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U.S. Nationals.

scorers with 40 points - five in the last 90 seconds of overtime - to spark Houston to its fourth victory without a loss over its intrastate rival. Geoff Huston scored 29 points for Dallas

Spurs 118, Lakers 112

James Silas scored 10 of San Antonio's last 12 points to drop Los Angeles to its fifth straight road loss despite a game-high 36 points from Kareem AbdulJabbar. Pistons 102, Knicks 100

Keith Herron scored 20 points and Larry Drew sank a pair of clutch free throws in the game's final seconds to help Detroit snap a five-game losing streak. New York's Bill Cartwright scored a game-high 22 points. Kings 101, Jazz 95

Phil Ford scored 22 points to lead a parade of five Kansas City players in double figures. The Kings played without AllStars Otis Birdsong and Scott Wedman, Adrian Dantley took game scoring honors with 28 for Utah. Bulls 92, Bullets 82

Artis Gilmore scored 25 points and went 4for-4 in the final period to help pull Chicago even at 20-20. Kevin Grevey led Washington with 25 points, followed by Elvin Hayes with

Cavaliers 111, Nets 105

Mike Mitchell scored 14 of his game-high 34 points in the fourth quarter to help deal New Jersev its seventh straight loss. Randy Smith scored 30 for Cleveland while Mike Newlin led the Nets with 22 points. Pacers 109. Hawks 106

Rookie Lewis Orr scored 21 points and George McGinnis added 18 to help Indiana snap a three-game losing streak. Eddie Johnson scored 31 to lead Atlanta. Sixers 120, Super Sonics 117 Julius Erving and Bobby Jones combined

for 10 points in overtime to enable

Philadelphia to snap a three-game losing

2:05.65, shattering the old mark of 2:09.10.

Union and East Germany each won two and

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points, lost its fourth straight.

World Records Tumble

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - U.S. - Caulkins swam the 100 meter breast strok

swimmers set four world best times Friday in 1:07.47, breaking the record of 1:09.16.

night and a Soviet star added a fifth at the Meagher, swimming in the women's 20

U.S.-Russian International meet at the meter butterfly, covered the distance-

In the men's 400 meter free style relay Beardsley followed with a world's best time

event, the unheralded University of Arkansas of 1:57.19 in the men's 200 meter butterfly,

record time. The Razorback quartet of Carey was timed at 1:59.49 in the 200 meter

Martin Smith, Jerry Spencer, Randy Ens- backstroke, barely shading his own previous

3:22.33 to finish .2 of a second ahead of the The U.S. team won five events, the Soviet

minger and Jay Merritt swam the distance in world's best time of 1:59.67 for the event.

the men's 800 meter free style event in East Germany's Ines Diers won th

world's best time of 7:52.51, in the best race of women's 800 meter free style in 8:27.79 and

the night. He dueled all the way with East teammate Karen Metschuck the 100 meter

by a bare onehundreth of a second. Chaev The Soviet Union's other winner was Lara

"world's best" rather than world's records West Germany's Peter Lang won the men's

qualify as world's records, the clocking must The other U.S. National team winner wa

best times included Mary T. Meagher, Tracy Swimmers from 19 countries are competing

by Alan Maver

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Meats 179-229; White Elephan

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scratch game - Andy Doyle 233 1671/2-2401/2; Kove Estates No. 2

scratch series - Ray Jordan 559 146-262; Longwood Travelers

THAT OVERSIGHT

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team upset the U.S. National team in none well under the old record of 1:58.23.

Alexander Chaev of the Soviet Union won West Germany one.

Germany's Rainer Strohbach and finally won free style in :55.35.

The four Americans who turned in world's style in :48.70.

Caulkins, Rick Carey and Craig Beardsley. in the meet.

All five of the new marks were termed backstroke, timed at 2:13.23.

because they were set in a 25-meter pool. To 100 meter breast stroke in 1:02.32.

In U.S.-Russia Meet

streak. Seattle, despite Paul Westphal's 32



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 entorthin Ocala Venguard at 6:30 p.m. Vanguard inflicted the only belmish on the Panthers' near spotless 6-1 record by edging Crooms 48-46 earlier this year in

"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 spiced 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 offset 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 great Al Brightman, averaged 20 points for the week. while making 15 steals and hauling in 17 rebounds.







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.

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. Uhlrich 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 Hotel After the 12:30 n.m. covered dish/lun cheon, Mrs. Hamilton, a marki traveler, will show slides of Also of special interest will be the formation of the new

volcanic island called Surtsy. Mrs. Hamilton is a decendent of Viking parentage 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 Poiley, M.D., Orlando Rheumatologist, will be the speaker. Dr. Poiley 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.

By TOM NETSEL

Herald Staff Writer

holidays.

in the Fortune 500 category as yet.

need for expensive pumps, he said.

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

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only grosses about \$200 during an average month.

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

Williams claims.

mileage but look at the initial outlay."

put him out of business.



Mitchell Williams with his prototype solar water heater.







MARION FARELLA





DONNA FRANK







By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

Girls.

Who will the 1981 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen De? 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

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

"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 Marquetta 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. Pineway, with husband Chris and children Barbara, 6

and Jeremiah, 3. Her church affiliation is Catholic.

vented during the summer to let steam escape, Williams said. You have probably seen Mitchell Williams even if you have This type of system is not very efficient, Williams admits, not met him yet. He is the fellow who used to stand on a vacant but it works well enough to provide him with water hot enough lot in downtown Sanford swinging a model airplane around in circles. He moved up near Zayre Department Store before the for a shower. Best of all, it is cheap. Williams may build and sell these units himself, estimating a 30 gallon systems could retail for approximately \$120 using all As a licensed businessman Williams is very cost conscious new materials. and he is a firm believer in reducing costs and overhead When people are looking for economy, it is ridiculous to buy whenever possible. His main business is building and selling a \$3,000 solar water heater. It will operate on days with little model airplane kits which he sells from his outdoor locations. sunshine due to its great efficiency, he said, but "it takes a lot Since his biggest mover sells for only 59 cents, he is not exactly 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 To reduce his overhead, Williams is moving out of his \$75 a efficient units. Since the government offers a tax break for month workshop at 203 N. Elm Ave., and moving in with installing "active" systems, but not the "passive" ones, that is relatives. That \$75 represents a real savings when the business In whatever Williams builds, costs are carefully considered.





Appointments for the January 12-15 auditions may be



KAREN PETERSEN

Beta Sigma Phi To Name **Queen At Charity Ball**

A homemaker, Donna babysits with three other children besides her own. She is a Bible school teacher, room mother for her daughter's first grade class, and party chairman for her son's pre-school class. Special interests for Donna include working with the Mothers March for the March of Dimes, sewing, ceramics and decorating cakes.

XI BETA ETA

Marion Farella, who helps her husband Jerry in the nightwear manufacturing business, is originally from Queens, N.Y. Xi Beta Eta Chapter selected Marion as its Valentine Girl. Marion and her husband, who live at 209 Summerline

Ave., Sanford, have three children: Caroly Lynn 27; Jerry John Jr., 25; and Diana Marie, 19. In nine years as a member in Beta Sigma Phi,

Marion has a perfect attendance record. She has served on all committees including the Christmas parade Committee and held the offices of treasurer, secretary and corresponding secretary. Marion has been sunshine and social publicity

chairman also. Included among Marion's hobbies are golf, tennis and bowling. She is a member of the All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

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. A 66 26 61 12 13 13 "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 163 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

another reason for them to push to more elaborate units,

He compares it to selling someone looking for an economy car a diesel-powered Mercedes-Benz." It gets great gas

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

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

Herald Phote by Tom Netsel

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

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 evnetually 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 chased 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."



MILDRED GILBERT

PAULA

THOMAS

2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Engagements 4 DONNA LYNNE ESTES

Estes-Marshall

Mrs. Donna R. 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 and Mrs. Thomas Richards Jr., 108 N. Crescent Blvd., Sanford.

Born in Marophis, 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 technologist at Fish Memorial Hospital, New Smyrna Beach.

Her flance, 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

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

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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

Because I never actually

with our child for even one

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

DEAR MOTHER: Waiting

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minute.

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 68year-old widow, having lost my husband four years ago. Ira is a 70-year-old widower who lost his wife last year. She and I were good friends. Ira has 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 sults me fine. Even though we would be sharing husband and wifetype accommodations (twin beds), he says I may travel caught him in the act. under my own name, he under decided to say nothing, but to his, and nobody will care as watch him very carefully to it's being done a lot these make sure he never was alone

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

YETTA IN THE BRONX

Dear Yetta: It will look like . for sick people who are you and irs are sleeping around them every day. together.

DEAR ABBY: A few years for him to "die" is no solution. ago, an older male relative (He may outlive you.) And started taking a great deal of making sure he isn't alone interest in our 3-year-old with your child "for even a daughter. It never entered my minute" isn't the answer mind that something could be either. What's to stop him wrong because this man from molesting other enjoys a fine reputation and is children? Confront him with a well-liked, prominent the facts as you know them

and insist that he get After putting several in- 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

So, the Bissens volunteered their home, 2825 S. Park Ave., is the wedding site for a couple they had never met. But, it was not that simple. The mail service between San-

ford and New Zealand is slow - two weeks going and two weeks coming. Thus, communication was the main drawback. The betrothed couple, Wendy Alexander Haggit 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. Clutching 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

riend in New Zealand. Fashioned along the blouson silhouette.

Doris

Dietrich

OURSELVES

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

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. Ushergroomsmen 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 Lessie Pauline of Sanford, and Leni Rodgers singing the "Hawaiian Wedding Song." About 42 persons attended the wedding and reception that

The newlyweds then departed for Walt Disney World before vows a full length white gown designed especially for her by a heading for their home Blenheim, in New Zealand. The bride is

Retirement Party Honors Val Robbins

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

Mr. Robbins will enjoy his retirement and fill his leisure

time with some hunting, fishing and travel to see many of the

Sanford and Seminole County have had lots of visitors during

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.

long awaited sites he has been looking forward to, he says.

Sanitation at the Seminole County Health Department.

Marva Hawkins Sanford Correspondent

the holidays.



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

clothes.

...Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Girls

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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, 6 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 Les 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 han-

dicapped children and learning new and different arts and crafts.



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

UPSILON OMICRON

Martha Ellen, 2, at 324 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

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

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, correspondant 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. Helen, whose church affiliation is Methodist, enjoys Looking <u>CCC</u>D_{ooc}

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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.

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



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

Theta Epsilon.

years.





Paula lives with her husband, Chuck, and daughter

followed at the Bissen home.

the gown featured a lace yoke and long lace sleeves. The bride's only attendant was Karla Rodgers, daughter of





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 Ta.

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

sewing, tennis, gardening and camping. A special interest she has is making and designing all of her

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.



In And Around Lake Mary

The Balls Wed 60 Years The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Ball 295 V

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, Fa., Raymond M. Ball took as his bride LuRene 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. LuRene, at the suggestion of friend, Martha Rayburn, began a successful catering business after retiring from the school system in 1960. Unitl 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 live near Lisborn, 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 fami 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 LuRene 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



Gwenne Butler Lake Mary Correspondent 322-5835

daughters came from Springfield, Va. Daughter Maureen and Frankie Lancaster arrived from Goldsboro, N.C. Dauther Elizabeth and Naymond Fontenot came over from Lake Monroe and daughter Lucy and Duke Schirard came from Paola with soms Clint and James. Also present for the delicious dinner were Bud's mother Mrs. Elton Moughton Sr. and Mrs. Martin J. Bram of Sanford.



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Bible Teacher To Address

United Methodist Women

Barbara Johnson, nationally known Bible teacher, counselor and author of "Count It For Joy," will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the 10 a.m. meeting of the United Methodist Women in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church Casselberry. The program will be followed by a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Johnson founded the Total Life Ministries and her weekly Bible class is attended by more than 400 women. The United Methodist Women have extended an invitation to all the area women church to hear Mrs. Johnson speak.

A Capella Choir To Sing

The Howard Payne University A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Francis, will present a concert at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, Oviedo. The concert will be a blend of contemporary and traditional sacred music.

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. Music awards will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. Welch Tyre were presented the awards for Layman and Laywoman of the Year last week. The annual church birthday celebration dinner will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall with tables decorated for each month of the year. A program will be presented under the direction of family ministries.

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. Christian Assembly, which is almost two years old, has been meeting at the Quality Inn in Longwood and was founded by the pastor, Greg Rice, a long-time resident of South Seminole County. A graduate of Lyman High School, used to be a heavy drug user until he was cured when he began to believe in Jesus Christ. Since that time he has been active in the ministry. Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. on Wednesday

Guest Preacher

The Rev. George E. Dunn will be the pulpit guest at First Baptist Church, Sanford for the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. He received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1965 from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served two churches through music ministry and has pastored churches in Louisiana and Florida and is now serving as director of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association,

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. Five ouths from the First Baptist Church, Geneva, a companied the group. The Bible Conference was sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Alcoa, Tenn., and ministered to more than 1,000 youth from the Southeast area.

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." The church will be open every evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m., through Jan. 10. Prayer emphasis will be on evangelism outreach on Monday, women on Tuesday; the Hamily, Wednesday; missionaries, Thursday; youth of the area. Friday and the men, on Saturday.

Family Focus Film

"The Strong Willed Child" will be the topic of a film to be shown at the New Life Fellowship Church, Tuskawilla Road and Lake Drive. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as the first of a "Focus on the Family" series featuring Dr. James C. Dobson, a leading Christian authority on the family. The series is open to the public.

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 at the First Baptist Church, Geneva. They will continue Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, pastor of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will lead the adults in the study of "Philippians: Rejoice In The Lord." The book for youth. "Romans: Freedom Through Christ" will be taught by Kenneth McIntosh, assisted by Ed Kosky. Mrs. Jennie Billingsley will teach children the book entitled, "Learning About Bible Places of Worship." Pre-Schoolers, led by Mrs. Lou Edwards will study, "Me, Music, Others." A Nursery will be provided.

These Bible study sessions are open to the public.

Peale To Speak

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of the best seller, "The Power of Positive Thinking" and many other books, syndicated columnist and editor of Guideposts, will speak at Rolling Hills Community Church, Zellwood, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. He is minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, oldest Reformed Church in America. The Rev. Harold DeRoo, minister of the Rollings Hills Church located on Highway 441, has lectured five times at Dr. Peale's School of Practical Christianity in Pawling, N.Y. Dr. Peale previously helped Pastor DeRoo launch a new work in Columbus, Ohio. Tickets are available on a first-come first-serve basis by calling 886-7664.

Feast Of Lights

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will observe the traditional Feast of Lights service Sunday at 7 p.m. in celebration of the Epiphany. A program depicting the life of Christ will be presented under the direction of Donna Anderson with music by the choir. Following the service there will be a reception in the parish hall when the special cakes containing symbolic charms will be served.

In Academic And Moral Training

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Failing Marks Given Public Schools

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer**

see a renewed and even more intense assualt on the nation's public schools.

Already criticized by some conservative religious groups for such things as the teaching of evolution and the alleged fostering of a secular morality, the public schools will face other attacks as well. President-elect Ronald Reagan,

for example, promised during his academic and moral training for the public education. presidential campaign to eliminate the new Department of Education -

In addition, Sens. Daniel both Protestants and Jews. Packwood, R-Ore., are certain to without their defenders in the executive officer of the Board of Public and the Public School," at- people who live there," he said.

Voice.

renew their congressisonal fight for religious community. aid to parents with children in At its fall governing board The new year is almost certain to private and religious schools. And the Moral Majority and other Churches expressed its concern for partisans of the religious right are what it called the "crisis" facing expected to mount an early cam- public schools. paign for restoration of statesponsored prayer in the public Homeland Ministries of the United

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schools. Each of these moves come out of of publishing six monographs perception held by a growing part of designed for church members and the population that the public other citizens and which addressed schools have failed in providing both some of the critical issues facing nation's young people.

More recently, the Board

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"We believe that substantive new As a result, enrollment in religious resources are needed to reestablish a key target of such religious groups schools - once thought of ex- the fact that the church's comas the Moral Majority and Christian clusively as a Roman Catholic mitment to the public school has practice - is rising sharply among deeper roots than a concern for and "charity" schools for poor busing and prayer in the schools," families in their communities. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Robert But the public schools are not said Dr. Howard Spragg, the chief

116 The J.B. Betts Family will present musical FAMILY SINGS AT 2 CHURCHES

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. Betts served in Mississippi and Alabama as a minister of music before going into combine vocational and "I'm excited about my with Campus Crusade for fulltime evangelism and is now on the staff of the spiritual ministry to the Third assignment and the op- Christ. He can be reached at Leawood Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn. His World nations. family has been singing together at concerts for

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. He will also teach piano and organ privately in the com-

munity. A graduate of Columbia University in New York, Thomas received his Master of Music degree from the American Conservatory in and choirmaster in several Chicago. During his Army churches in Connecticut and duty he was organist at the U. Illinois and from 1966 until S. Military Academy Post moving to Florida a year ago Chapel at West Point. He also he was organist and choirattended Northwestern master at St. Elisabeth's

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. He was named 1980 gospel "Songwriter of the Year" by the Gospel Music Association and received the Dove Award for his hit single, "He's Alive" as "Song of the Year." Tickets are available at the box office or at local Christian bookstores.

Non-CORRECT OF * Person

JAMES THOMAS

He has served as organist University in Evanston, Ill. Church in Glencoe, Ill.

years old.

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.

The Time Of Your Life — What Will It Count For?

1980 is now history. What have you done with all the months, days, hours, minutes given you? Are you satisfied with the ways you spent them? What will you do with the time alloted you in 1981?

Not too many years ago time was measured by sundials and hour glasses. Indians reckoned time by their shadows. Today, we measure time by the earth's axial rotation; the moons monthly circling of the earth, the earth's annual journey around the sun, and man made hours, minutes and seconds.

This means in 1961 we will have 8,760 hours, or 525,600 minutes allotted to us. How will we use these minutes? Hours? . An American was bragging to an Englishman about a tunnel being cut through a mountain. "What advantage is it?" asked the Englishman. "Why, this will save us an hour," was the reply. "And what will you do with it?" he asked ... a good question. Millions are spent every year to save

minutes while we waste hours. Hendrick Von Loon said, "Killing time is the most obiectionable expression in the English language." Said another, "Time is our most. precious possession. Nobody gets more or less than you. In the realm of time there is no aristocracy of wealth or genius. You cannot

waste tomorrow. It is kept for you." Many people are paid according to what their time is worth, but time has more than money value. It can and should also have





many years.

and, for some of us, things weren't better. Hoping does not present the same difficulties. Hope makes

wrong, no promises to fail short of fulfillment. Yet hoping can make things go better. We do not get all the things we hope for. But we get some And that is because, as hopeful people, our eyes are open to all sorts of possibilities which carry our hopes hidden within them.

"Where there is hope, there is life."

cells of our body. Hope is therefore good for our health. All of us would say we have hopes. But often they are just whishes. You can tell a hopeful person by the way he says,"I hope so." It has a rising inflection. Some people can say, " hope so," in the most despiring way. Hopeful people act as it there is a good chance their hopes will be realized.

When New Yorker magazine celebrated its 40th year of publication, it decided to find out how many subscribers had subscribed to the magazine since its inception. It found one man who not only had subscribed for 40 years but who had just taken out a new, two-year subscription. He turned out to be 100

"Since I hope to still be alive in two years," he said, he was taking advantage of a lower annual subscription rate for twoyear subscribers.



meeting, the National Council of

Church of Christ undertook the task

Homeland Ministries. "Access to quality public education is an essential element in community life," he said.

The 1.8-million-member United Church of Christ was created in 1957 as the result of a merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

On the Congregational side, it traces its heritage in the United States back to the Massachusetts Puritans, who established the first public school in 1647.

Early in the 18th century, German Reformed congregations in Pennsylvania were establishing public The series, "The Education of the significant to the welfare of the

American principles for public education and discusses the multiple educational forces in American life such as the school, the church, the family and the media, focusing on the public school as one of these

Spragg said the booklets "are not intended as a directive from the church to the school as we if had 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



preparation for his 3-year N.C., and Baltimore, Md. national.

Crusade for Christ works with mathematics education from pastors and churches Florida State University in with Christian outreach to Great Commission School of college and university Theology. students, church laymen, When asked about the currently has more than want my life to count in the staff of many nationalities Christ. working in 131 countries and "I've taken an international protectorates around the assignment because 70 perworld.

Christian professionals - percent of the world's Altamonte, area, and is physicians, nurses, teachers, population. The other 94 available to speak to civic and agronomists and others - percent need Christ, too!

J.T. Stuart Jr., of 221 Her- Crusade," Stuart added, leaving for Manila, Philipmit's Trail in Altamonte, will "because there is no greater pines, on Feb. 15.

Manila, Philippines, will be work as a missionary trainer the new home of John T. at Campus Crusade's Great Stuart, III, a 32-year-old Commission Training Center, former resident of Altamonte training nationals from all Springs, who has recently over Asia. He formerly completed 13 weeks of in- worked with Campus Crusade tensive training in in Washington, D.C., Raleigh,

assignment with Campus Stuart attended Lyman Crusade for Christ Inter- High School in Longwood, and then earned his Bachelor of Founded in 1951, Campus Science degree in physics and throughout the world and has 1971. He also earned a 3-year various divisions involved certificate in Bible from the

families, executives, decision to become a staff prisoners, the military and member of Campus Crusade others. The orgaization for Christ, Stuart replied, "I 10,800 regular and associate maximum way for Jesus

cent of the world's trained Through one branch Christians minister to only 6



task than fulfilling the Grea **Commission** of Jesus Christ as given in Matthew 28:18-

Stuart will be in the church groups about his work portunity to serve God abroad the home of his parents by Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. through working with Campus calling 339-2977, before



George Plagenz

no predictions, no promises. So there are no predictions to go

But it is more than that. There is an old saying, "Where there is life, there is hope." The converse of that is equally true.

Alexis Carrel, the scientist-philospher who wrote "Man, the Unknown," said, "Hope generates action," even within the

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

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

But mostly, I think, hope is a matter of carrying on with the homely, familiar acts of our daily life while leaving ourselves open for the happy surprises which life so often brings to those who don't lose hope.

The essayist E.B. White once wrote a letter to a friend who was in the throes of despair. He said, "As Long as there is one upright man, as long as there is one compassionate woman,

the contagion may spread and the scene is not desolate. "Hope is the thing that is left to us in a bad time. I shall get up tomorrow morning and wind the clock as a contribution to order and steadfastness.

"Sailors have an expression about the weather. They say, 'The weather is a great bluffer.'

"I guess the same is true of our human society. Things can look dark, then a break shows in the clouds and all is changed - sometimes rather suddenly.

"Man's curiosity, his relentlessness, his inventiveness, his ingenuity have led him into deep trouble. We can only hope that these same traits will enable him to claw his way out. "Hang on to your hat. Hang on to your hope. And wind the clock, for tomorrow is another day."

Yes - and 1981 is another year.

So let's hang on to our hats and hang on to our hopes. For who knows? The year 1981 may turn out to be our best year yet. Let's hope so!



By the time a person reaches 50, he has spent approximately 144,000 hours sleeping; 156,000 hours working; 96,000 hours playing; 36,000 hours eating (this can be increased considerably for many people); 19,200 hours walking; and 10,000 hours being sick.

Paul vrites twice in his letters, "Make the best use of your time, despite the difficulties of these days." (Ephesians 5:16 and Colossians 4:5 -Phillips Translation) that statement packs a lot of thought.

Jesus always made the best use of His time. Even in His youth, He was always doing His best. Our time is tested by the use we make of our hours.

By J. ARTHUR PADGETT Community United Methodist Church spiritual value.

The Apostle Paul writes in I Corinthians 0:31.. "Whether therefore you eat or drink or whatever you do, do all to the Glory of God." What you do with time will determine your lesires, designs and even your destiny. Having the time of your life uses up the life

Pastor's Corner



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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) CANCER (June 21-July 22)

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 D T NEWS

D (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH "Five Red Herrings" An elaboration reconstruction sequence conduct d by Lord Peter Wimsey forces the murderer to confess (Part 4) 6:30 A NBC NEWS D O NEWS

7:00 T IN SEARCH OF ... O HEE HAW O LAWRENCE WELK (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN WILD, WILD WEST 2 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Bob Neal hosts a look at the day's college scores, predictions fo upcoming games and commentar from pro and college experts. 7:30 T FLORIDA'S WATCHING (10) THIS OLD HOUSE BOD

ila introduces the Bigelow House in Newton, Massachusetts that wi be converted into five modern condominium units. 8:00

(4) BARBARA MANDRELL AND HE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests ob Hope, Marty Robbins. 5) CO MR. GRIFFIN AND ME BREAKING AWAY Dave announces his desire to leave town and join an international bike racing 1 (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY

ED (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF 12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks

8.30 (T) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC

9:00 2 (MOVIE "Burnt Offerings" (1976) Bette Davis, Karen Black. college professor and his wife ren an old mansion for a peaceful summer vacation which rapidly turn into a horrifying experience. (R) (5) SECRETS OF MIDLAND **HEIGHTS** Danny tries to reach his late mother through a fortune telle and Ann finds herself compulsively (7) DLOVE BOAT Doc faces disnissal when he is accused o improper advances by a passenge and a man poses as a CIA agent so

that he can spy on his girlfrier D (35) POPI GOES THE COUN (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Liszt's Orpheus" and the Symphony No 4 in E, Opus 98, by Brahms. (R)

9:30 1) (35) NASHVILLE ON ROAD

10:00 (5) CBS REPORTS "Embassy" Ed Bradley looks at life in an American embassy, focusing on the changing role of the ambassador and the current security problems. young man is given an extra 48. hours to live, and a widow attempts to remarry despite the interference

11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWOR 2 (10) 1980 SKATING SPECTAC-LAR Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team j the Genesee Figure Skating Club for an hour-long extravaganza on ice featuring Lisa Marie Allen an

Scott Hamilton. 11:00 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HAL

2 (17) DICK MAURICE AND

11:30 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
(5) O MOVIE "McCabe And Mrs " (C) (1971) Warren Beatty Julie Christie, Partners set up business in a small mining town only to have larger business inter-sycat?" (C) (1965) Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole. A confused young man seeks help from an even more nfused psychiatris

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1) (35) MOVIE "Castle Of Fu



SUNDAY

MORNING

6:50 A DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL D VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7) JAMES ROBISON 7:30 D POINT OF VIEW O PICTURE OF HEALTH WONDERS OF THE SEA) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00

A VOICE OF VICTORY SI CA REX HUMBARD) JONNY QUEST SESAME STREET (F) THREE STOOGES AND RIENDS 8:30

E (SUNDAY MASS D ORAL ROBERTS CATS 9:00

DOUTLOOK SUNDAY MORNING Guests: Jodie Foster, Matt Dillon Julianne Gold, Rupert Holmes, teen psychologist Dr. Lorna Sarrel. (R) (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES) MISTER ROGERS (F) LOST IN SPACE

9:30 1) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (35) WOODY WOODPECKER ND FRIENDS ED (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Mill On The Floss" Jeremy Tulliver sends his son to the same school the son of his sworn enemy attends and his tomboyish daugh ter runs away to live with gypsies (Part 1)(R)

10:00 () KIDSWORLD () (35) PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS (10) NOVA "It's About Time" Actor Dudley Moore guides viewers on a quest for the meaning of time a concept which has long baffled scientists, philosophers and people everywhere

10:30 MOVIE "Carefree" (B/W) (1938) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, A young woman refuses to marry her fiance-lawyer until she becomes a lawyer as well. BLACK AWARENESS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (35) THE JETSONS (17) MOVIE "Anastasi (1956) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner An amnesiac rid in Germany rlaims to be the only surviving heir to the Czar of Russia

35) SUPERMAN (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU Kenny Delmar and June Lockhart are featured in "It's A Joke, Son" (1947): the shorts are "Technocra ry" (1933) and "Auld Lang Syne" (1937) with Rudy Vallee, and the serial is Chapter 3 of "Don Winslow n The Navy." (R)

11:30 FACE THE NATION BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (35) MOVIE "Mexican Ha ide" (B/W) (1948) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two men get involved in some Mexican high jinks when the set out to find a lost silver mine.

> AFTERNOOP 12:00

2 (1) NFL '81 D JOHN MCKAY 12:30 NORM SLOAN DIRECTIONS Key mora

and ethical issues of 1980 and the mpact they have on the co year are examined. (Part 2)

1:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED PRO AND CON "Is Orange ounty Getting Its Money's Worth Out Of Public Education? (1) (35) MOVIE "A Girl Named amiko" (C) (1963) Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen. A European in Tokyo ignores his love for a Japanese girl while trying to woo an an woman ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R) (12) (17) MOVIE "Made For Each Other" (1939) Carole Lombard James Stewart. A young newlywed couple tries to cope with the ageless problem of interfering in-laws

1:30 7 WRESTLING 2 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Year-End Review" (R)

2:00 MOVIE "West Side Story" (1961) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer: A West Side boy falls in love with a Puerto Rican girl adding fuel to the fire of a New York gang D (10) OPENING NIGHT: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA This documentary on the San Francisco Opera's production of "La Gioconda" traces the development of Ponchielli's classic opera from the initial talks to opening night. (R)

3:00 1) (35) MOVIE "Four Wives" (B/W) (1939) Lane Sisters, Claude Rains. A family's four daughters each become a wife and experience the ups and downs of love, romance and marriage. city of China, once the greatest capital in the world, is presently the source of incredible archaeological reasures. (R) (17) MOVIE "The Great Race" 1965) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis A classic hero-and-villain battle

3:30 (5) (5) MOVIE "Rage" (C) (1972) George C. Scott, Richard Basehart When his son is accidentally killed by poisoned gas, a rancher seeks revenge against the Army.

spans three continents.

4:00 (10) MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES Taped at the Mississippi Delta Blues Festival, this performance / documentary reviews the history and development of blues. Willie Dixon adds comments and conducts off-stage interviews with performers.

5:00 11 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) FIRING LINE "Inside OPEC" Guest: J.B. Keily, author of "Arabia, The Gulf And The West (R)

EVENING

5:30 1 PINK PANTHER

6:00 (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN 10) FLORIDA REPORT

7 WRESTLING 6:30 5) G THE BAXTERS "Birth Con-ABC NEWS TO AJAUNSKY AND LOMPA-

 OISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Ghosts Of Buxley Hall" Ghosts join forces with students to prevent the demolition of a tradition-filled military academy

THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS ared: performing birds; a visit to the Calaveras County frog jump ing contest; snakehandlers walking

efoot through rattlesnakes. (R 10) SOUNDSTAGE "Journe 117) TUSH Comedy starring

Tush is featured 7:30 1) (35) WORLD CLASS FISHING

8:00 CHIPS The greatest robber getaway driver in the West is eleased from prison and goes on 5 CARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE CHARLIE'S ANGELS A hon eymooning bride is snatched by a psycho and the Angels become life

uards to nab the kidnapper. (10) HERE COME THE PUP-PETS Jim Henson and Kermit the TTTT' SEASON TICKETS 9 DANCES '72.00 0 A.C.A. ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

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the International Puppetry Festival in Washington, D.C. featuring puppet troupes from around the world and well-known American puppets (17) MOVIE "McHale's Navy (1964) Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, An assorted group of men join: their unorthodox commander dealing with their captain, while at the same time trying to fight the Japanes 8:30

Frog cohost this special taped at

Delilah and Moses are dramatized

(5) (5 MOVIE "The Chicken

Chronicles" (1977) Phil Silvers, Ed.

Lauter. A high school senior experi-

ences problems with school, his

11:45

12:30

12:45

MOVIE "Come Out, Come

Out, Wherever You Are" (C) (1974)

1:00

12 (17) MOVIE "Romance On

The High Seas" (1948) Doris Day.

1:30

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2:35

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00

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12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED.

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON,

5:55

6:00

THE LAW AND YOU (MON)

THIRTY MINUTES (THU)

6:30

6.40

SENIOR HIGH

Pizza

Barbecue on Bun

Ham Sub

French Fries

Mixed Vegetables

Braccoli

Fruit

tilk or Shak

EXPRESS

Pizza

Barbecue on Bun

French Fries

Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice

Milk or Shake

THURSDAY, JAN. 8

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fish

Macaroni & Cheese

Spinach

Fresh Fruit

Milk

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Fish

Smoked Sausage

Macaroin & Cheese

Spinach

Green Peas

Fresh Fruit

Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH

Fish

Chicken Salad

Sandwich

Smoked Sausage

Macaroni & Cheese

Spinach

Green Peas

Fresh Fruit

Milk or Shake

EXPRESS

Fish Sandwich

Chicken Salad

Sandwich

Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice

Milk or Shake

FRIDAY, JAN. 9

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Oven Fried Chicken

Whipped Potatoes

Green Peas

Fruit

Rolls

Milk

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Oven Fried Chicken

Sloppy Joe

Whipped Potatoes

Green Peas

Beets

Mixed Vegetables

Fruit

Rolls

Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH

Oven Fried Chicken

Sloppy Joe

Hamburger

Whipped Potatoer

Green Peas

Mixed Vegetables

Fruit

Rolls

Beets

Milk or Shake

EXPRESS Sloppy Joe Hamburger

Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice

Milk or Shake

BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

(17) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON.

TODAY IN FLORIDA

SPECTRUM (TUE)

HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

(35) NEW ZOO REVUE

(12) (17) FAMILY AFFAIR (TUE)

O SUNRISE

5 GEDALLEN

WED-FRI)

12 (17) RAT PATROL (THU)

5 6 SUNRISE SEMESTER

12 (17) OPEN UP (TUE)

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

ynda Day George, Peter Jaffrey

boss and the girl of his dreams.

1 MONTE CARLO SHOW

12 (17) DATELINE CANADA

12 (17) OPEN UP

Jack Carson

(TUE-FF

O ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider is chosen by friends of Ann's to be the surrogate father of their long-awaited child 11 (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00 MOVIE "Harper Valley PTA" (1978) Barbara Eden, Bonny Cox. A strong-willed and attractive widow decides to combat the mem-2 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

bers of the local PTA after they voice disapproval of her lifestyle. (R (7) O NEWS 5 G ALICE Henry reacts to his wife Chloe's sudden burst of love 7 O MOVIE "Melody Of Hate" and affection with an accusation of C) (1962) Maria Perschy, Horst MOVIE "Butch Cassidy Frank

And The Sundance Kid" (1969) Paul Newman, Robert Redford, A pair of good-natured bank robbers steal ind plunder their way through the Old West. (R) Danger UXB" Brian Asi: is posted to a bomb disposal company

assembled to combat unexploded bombs which are threatening to paralyze London. (Part 1) 9:30 5) C THE JEFFERSONS

(35) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00 5 C TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. woman is brought to the hospita with weird markings on her body

raving that a coven of witches is trying to kill her. 20 (10) FAWLTY TOWERS 17) NEWS 10:30

1) (35) PTL CLUB DAILY WORD HOUSE " Feet Of Clay" Agnes Flack and Sidney McMurdo love each other and golf, until Jack Fosdyke enters the scene.

11:00 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Barbara Muller 12 (17) RUFF HOUSE

11:15 TO NEWS 11:30

David and Goliath, Samson and

MONDAY, JAN, 5

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Frank on Bun

Potato Rounds

Broccoli

Fruit

Milk

Frank on Bun

Hamburger

Potato Rounds

Pork & Beans

Broccoli

Fruit

Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH

Frank on Bun

Hamburger

Ham Sub

Potato Rounds

Pork & Beans

Broccoli

Fruit

Milk or Shake

EXPRESS

Frank on Bun

Hamburger

Potato Rounds

Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice

Milk or Shake

TUESDAY, JAN. 6

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Chill

Buttered Rice

Green Beans

Tossed Salad

Strawberry Shortcake

Rolls

Milk

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Chili

Mini Steak Sub

Buttered Rice

Green Beans

Tossed Salad

Corn

Strawberry Shortcake

Rolls

Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH

Chili

Mini Steak Sub

Buttered Rice

Tossed Salad

Green Beans

Corn

Strawberry Shortcake

Rolls

Milk or Shake

EXPRESS

Mini Steak Sub

Cold Sub

Tossed Salad

Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice

Milk or Shake

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Pizza

Broccoli

Mixed Vegetables

Fruit

Milk

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Pizza

Barbecue on Bun

French Fries Mixed Vegetables

> Broccoli Fruit

Milk or Shake

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

 (4) MOVIE "Greatest Heroes of The Bible" (1978) John Beck, Lew Avres The biblical stories of

School Menus

Sunday, Jan. 4, 1981-7B

GENERAL HOSPITAL

DAFFY DUCK

OVER EASY

SPACE GIANTS

4.00

JOHN DAVIDSON (MON

S C CBS AFTERNOON PLAY-

ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON

5) WOODY WOODPECKER

SESAME STREET

4:30

MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE,

35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

1) O AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

5:00

) MISTER ROGERS (R)

THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30

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MERV GRIFFIN (WED)
(35) KUNG FU

12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

D (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT

D D NEWS

crews.

5) TOM AND JERRY

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (TUE)

HOUR MAGAZINE

12 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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OUSE (TUE)

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

3:30

TO (10) POSTSCRIPTS

6:45 D (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55 7 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00 TODAY 5) C MORNING WITH CHARLES 2 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 10 SESAME STREET

7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:30 YADOT O O GOOD MORNING AMERICA (35) TOM AND JERRY 8:00

CAPTAIN KANGAROO 5) BUGS BUNNY 10) VILLA ALEGRE (MON) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (TUE-12 (17) I LOVE LUCY

8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA (7) O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 8:30

TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA 10 QUE PASA, U.S.A.? I DREAM OF JEANNII 9:00

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10:15 (10) STORYBOUND (MON) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (TUE-ED (10) MATH PATROL (FRI)

10:30 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS
(5) C ALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (

11:00 A WHEEL OF FORTUN 5) (3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT 7) (3 LOVE BOAT (R) (1) (35) PTL CLUB D (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT 11:30

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12:30 E (4) NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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D ALL MY CHILDREN MIKE DOUGLAS D (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON, 10) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED

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DAVID M. OLDHAM Sof. David M. Oldham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Oldham Sr., of Geneva, recently completed o weeks of intensive training and small unit tactics at Paul W. Hollingsworth o In Southern West Germany. talion, 26th Infantry, 1st Infantry Sawyer Air Force Base in Guinn Division, Cooke Barracks, Michh. individual received extensive test the ability of SAC forces to training in live fire of direct and react to emergency wartime indirect fire weapons, demolitions, conditions. hand grenades, and a live fire - In addition tto providing air, squad maneuver exercise.

MICHAEL LARGE Pvt. Michael A. Large, son o Mrs. Charles C. Hostetler, S44 including ground and missile Cavalier, Deltona, Fla., recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and During the trainning, students Arrmy history and tradition. lives at 1443 Fern Road, Granger, reading, tactics, military cour

JOHN KRAJICEK

Cadet John Krajicek, son of Mr. Chippewa Trail, Maitland, recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the FJFloyd Theatres Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed give junior college graduates and college sophemore who have no taken RDTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp als qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any one of the nation's six military junio colleges During the encampment, cadet received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and

ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit factics Krajicek is a student at the University of South Florida. RONALD MCKINNEY

Staff Sgt. Ronald C. McKinney,

son of Bernice McKinney of Route 2, Sanford, recently participated i Global Shield 80, a Strategic Ai Command (SAC) exercise at Barksdale Air Force Base, here. The exercise was designed to lest the ability of SAC forces t react to emergency wartime conditions. In addition to providing aircrews

with realistic training, Globa Shield 80 provided training experience for support personne including ground and missile

DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH Airman First Class David P

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Pvt. Alan A. Smith, whose with Becky, lives in Spencer, Ind. attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky

receive instruction in drill an Large's father, Calvin Large, ceremonies, weapons, map tesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James J. Krajicek, 2112 Albert A. Smith, live at 541







Penthouse Publisher Says New Film Nets A Bundle

United Press International Big Grosser: Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione isn't very surprised that his experiment in filmmaking hasn't panned out well with the critics. Guccione says he was kind of expecting that his movie, "Caligula," would be prominently mentioned by critics in their year-end "10 worst film" lists for 1980. Indeed his porn study on the reign of the Roman emperor, portrayed by Roddy McDowall, did get on many critics' lists.But Guccione happily points out the film is grossing huge profits. In New York, the film is in its 12th month at a showcase theater - and patrons don't seem to be discouraged by the special \$7.50 admission fee.

NASA Project Needs Cash

Space Race: NASA is getting a little help from its friends - all those people who long to see the adventures of "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" become reality. Some 10,000 space enthusiasts have contributed a total of \$100,000 to NASA's Viking Fund, set up to raise money to continue the Viking I's exploration of Mars. The craft landed on the Red Planet in 1976 and will send back data through 1990. But NASA may run short of money to study the data - and the fund drive is aimed at ensuring the project won't be aborted prematurely, NASA administrator Robert Frosch will be handed a check for the money by space enthusiast Stan Kent at the Smithsonian this week. Kent launched the drive through his column in Omni, the science magazine. "If you spent your dollars to see the exciting fantasies of 'Star Wars' and 'Star Trek,' then why not contribute to the exiting reality of exploring Mars?" said Kent.

New 'Tomorrow' Format Set

Gossip on the Gossipers: All that controversy about the appearance - and nonappearance - of Hollywood reporter Rona Barrett on NBC's "Tomorrow" show has been settled. The queen of the Hollywood gossips had appeared on the show from Oct. 27 through Nov. 10, but not since that time. Her nonappearance reportedly stemmed from a dispute between her and show host Tom Snyder over her role on the show. But all that is apparently settled now. NBC announced that Roger Ailes, who was executive producer of the Mike Douglas show for three years in the '60s, has been named executive producer of the show that has been renamed "Tomorrow Coast-toCoast." NBC said the show, currently in re-runs, will return to the air in its new format on Jan. 12 "starring Tom Snyder in New York with Rona Barrett in Hollywood."

Beach Boy Faces Big Wave

chelson, best known for his Lee Marvin palimony case. will be in cout again - this time on behalf of actressmodel Karen Lamm, Miss Lamm has been twice married, and twice divorced, to Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys. But their split is not legally resolved as far as she is concerned and Mitchelson will be trying to get \$7,500 in temporary support for her. That's just to tide her ver while the Los Angeles Superior Court decides how to split what Mitchelson says is some \$4,000,000 of the estranged couple's community property.

Bess Myerson Hurts Back

Felled Beauty Queen: Bess Myerson, the former beauty queen, received a dose of disappointment when her race for the Democratic nomination for a New York U.S. Senate was defeated by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman last September. Her luck hasn't changed any with the New Year. Miss Myerson spent New Years Day laid up in the hospital. She suffered a back injury apparently caused in a fall from a ladder while she was decorating her Manhattan apartment. One of Miss Myerson's friends, who declined to be identified, says the 1945 Miss America was taken by ambulance from her apartment to Lenox Hill Hospital Tuesday night. To make matters worse, while in the hospital, the friend said, tests also showed Miss Myerson had a lowblood sugar count. She was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, her friend said, but only because there were no other available rooms.

Famous Pooch Aboard Yachi

Dog Sailor: It's a dog world. That's what Sandy, the canine star of the Broadway musical, "Annie," is discovering. Along with human co-star Allison Smith, the pooch was invited on the \$210,000 Hatteras Yacht for a personal tour by David R. Parker, president of the firm that owns the yacht. Sandy didn't have to worry about getting seasick though. The boat was resting calmly at the New York Coliseum, where the National Boat Show is due to open Jan. 17.



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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY3 Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

Church.

SUNDAY, JANUARY4 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Speaker and covered dish. Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power and Light, open, 7 p.m.

"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center Shell Road, DeBary, Open to public, Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5 Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m.,

Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian

Church, DeLand; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, State Road 436 and 434. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 7-8 p.m., 7th-day Adventist Church, Moss Road, Winter Springs.

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., SCC Tele-Communications Building, Sanford Airport. Geneva Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Community

Building. TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Drive, Lake Mary. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Rec Hall behind Stromberg-Carlson.

Lake Mary. Pine Needle Craft class (16 weeks), 1-4 p.m., Orange City Mobile Park, 1065 S. Volusia Ave.

TUESDAY, JANUARY6 Pine Needle Craft class (16-weeks) , 1-4 p.m.,

Deltona Center of Daytona Beach Community College, Boren Plaza, 1240 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Free to senior citizens 60 and over. Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, bag luncheon followed by business meeting and bingo. Open to all

seniors. Woodworking class (16 weeks), 3-6 p.m., Deltona Junior High School shop, 250 Enterprise Road. Free to

seniors 60 and over. Slim n' Trim classes , 9-11 a.m., John Knox Village

Commons, Northlake Drive, Orange City sponsored by West Volusia Center of Daytona Beach Community College. Free to seniors 60 and over Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m.,

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan of

Florida offices, Third and Magnolia. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue.

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Cabbage Capital

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IRS Cautions Floridians To Avoid Big Promises

The Internal Revenue Service has cautioned Floridians to be wary of tax shelter promoters who may be promising huge tax savings in return for in-

vesting in various tax shelter plans. According to Charles O. De Witt, 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 aents 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 guarantine. The commission also instructed Dr. John A. Attaway, scientific research director for the Florida Department of Ctirus, 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

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.

per of Ocala said the speci 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 FAR, 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. - 9 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 007 James Bond and other cans such as Bonzo, Gorilla, G.I. Joe, Wa-Nu-Beer and cans with baseball and other sports stars on them as well as Gilley 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 305-920-8256 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, Bennettsville, S.C., chairman of the Farm Credit Banks 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 recodified 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

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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 Loan Association. "We want to provide services long the sole province of banks. These before." include the right to issue credit cards, make In addition, Zellars believes NOW account

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.

savings and loans, and which banks across the thrifts have had to pay depositors on highcountry also will be able to offer, is the so- yielding six-month savings certificates. called NOW account - negotiable order of 5¼ percent.

They have been available in New England, New York and New Jersev 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 longsought 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 of providing checking services, which now banks.

The banks won't be sitting idly by.

"I would say, almost without exception, man of San Francisco-based Wells Fargo reflect the costs. Bank, the nation's 11th largest.

"We see NOW accounts and the other new Atlanta-based Georgia Federal Savings and consulting firm based in Austin, Texas. "Some

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authority granted savings and loan everything a family needs in terms of financial associations to offer many consumer lending services. And that's something we couldn't do to handle.

personal loans, and set up trust departments. deposits "might be the owest cost dollars we could attract.

Assuming NOW balances average \$1,200 an account and each costs the association no more than \$3 a month to service, Zellars figures the cost of NOW account funds will be 9 The type of checking account authorized for percent - as compared to the 14 to 15 percent

To attract those funds, Georgia Federal is withdrawal - which will pay interest of up to going to require only a \$500 minimum balance on NOW accounts. Since 514 percent is the maximum interest that can be paid on NOW accounts, the competitive edge will come from minimum balance requirements.

The competition for checking dollars will be a pleasure for the bargain-hunting consumer, but for many participants in the battle it may be a costly burden on balance sheets.

"At best, it's a break-even proposition but it will be mandatory to offer them to meet the competition," said Jonathan Gray, an analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

7The NOW account pricing war comes at a time when banks have been raising minimum balance requirements and imposing higher fees on accounts which fall below the minimum to compensate for the soaring cost averages \$66 to \$72 a year per account, according to one estimate. Most analysts say while bankers will compete aggressively for every bank across the country is going to offer NOW accounts, those customers with low funds. them." said Richard Rosenberg, vice chair- balances will be paying service charges which

"All the bankers I've talked with say they're consumer services we'll be able to offer as a to \$2,000 on NOW accounts and they won't give way of being a full-service family financial in on that price no matter what the S&Ls do."

bankers have told me that if a customer comes of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors in and says he's heard an S&L is requiring no said more and more states also will be passing minimum balance and demands the same, legislation to allow customers to access their they're just going to give him his money and a bank accounts for cash when traveling either map with directions to the closest S&L inside or outside the state through a local branch."

While many banks may be reluctant par- machine

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

He pointed out, however, that consumer the banking business, and that S&Ls were not given the powers to engage in the more TV ucrative 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 adloan

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 for interest ceilings to be completely phased

out by 1986. While small savers may receive higher interest, consumers may have to pay rates on because of the general increase in the cost of

the industry in a recent speech, banking Since lenders will refuse to lend at unconsultant Carter H. Golembe mentioned an profitable rates, more and more states will be oft-quoted phrase originated in the railroad or lifting usury ceilings on consumer loans to steamship industry: "Getting there is half the going to require a minimum balance of \$1,000 allow the increases. Federally-chartered fun." credit unions recently were authorized by In the caue of financial institutions, he said, regulators to increase their consumer loan "quite the opposite may be the case, and in, institution, said John Zellars, president of said Bob Walters of Sheshunoff & Co., a bank rate to as much as 21 percent from 15 percent. any event you know what happened to the Lawrence Kreider, executive vice president steamships and the railroads."

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Coleman (center), of Gifts By Nan, 228 E. First the Sanford Businessmens Association, which St., Sanford, presents the trophy to December's sponsors the award, looks on. winner, Lois Dycus (left), of Lois Place, 210 E.

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 441 and All-American Boulevard in Orlando. Approximately 18,000 square feet will be used for office space.



Varied Vegetarian Diet Keeps Protein

PRETIE ETANION-

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 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 regular diet.

Vegetarians who forsake all meat but be fanatical. continue to eat eggs, milk and cheese, will also The fact is that most Americans eat about be able to maintain good nutrition through a twice their Recommended Daily Allowance supply some, but not all, of the eight essential eggs in the typical American diet.



balanced diet. After all, they can select foods essential to a healthy diet: milk, vegetablefruit, bread and meat (through alternatives including peanut butter, lentils, soybeans, nuts

milk, eggs or other animal products - must problem in getting adequate protein from their take care to get the necessary amount of protein and other nutrients. But they needn't

(RDA) for protein as set by the National amino acids. Academy of Sciences-National Research For instance, rice has all of them except Council. And, when Consumer Reports asked lysine, while beans lack methionine. By eating three staff members who are vegetarians to rice and beans together, you consume comcarefully record their daily diets, the average plete protein, containing all those amino acids daily protein intake turned out to be 125 to 150 that cannot be synthesized in the body. percent of their RDA. V(One was a total vegetarian; the others ate eggs, milk, cheese,

much getting enough protein as it is getting Orangeburg, N.Y., 10962. protein in the right combinations. Proteins are thesized, and must be obtained from food. Animal protein - "complete " protein - peanut butter sandwiches. contains these essential amino acids in the Besides protein for the total vegetarian.

a diet that is varied enough without resorting from the four basic groups considered

and seeds).

Total vegetarians - those who eat no meat.



banking office or an automated teller ticipants, S&Ls also will be struggling as they One practice being banned by regulators enter a new area, one they will either have to effective Dec. 31, is the paying of "finder's contract out or add equipment and personnel fees" or bounties to customers for bringing in a new depositor.

Industry officials say automated teller Western Savings, based in Beverly Hills, machines and other electronic systems will continue to proliferate as labor costs rise and as institutions try to beef 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 alleady are lending is typically the least profitable end of experimenting with "banking-at-home" via computer terminal hookup to the living room

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 justed up to a full percentage-point each year money-market funds, most analysts suspect and up to five points during the term of the 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 the Depository Institutions Deregulation and unions, particularly those serving employees Monetary Control Act of 1980. The act provides 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 installment loans and credit cards in 1981 could force 10 to 20 percent out of business. In discussing the myriad of changes facing

> been named First Federal of Seminole's new branch manager for the Forest City office, according to Edmonds, president. Foster was ormerly 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-

George W. Foster has

Casselberry chambers of commerce.



Vegetarian-vegetable soups were among those rated in the March 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. To order, send \$1.25 to: From The challenge for most vegetarians isn't so Consumer Reports, F0032, Box 9000, Grains (such as rice, oats, wheat and corn)

made up of amino acids, most of which can be and legumes (such as beans, lentils and peas) made by the human body from raw material. complement each other effectively in However, eight amino acids can't be syn- providing good quality, or complete, protein. Nutritious combinations can be as mundane as

correct proportions. Thus if you are a total there are a few nutrients that must be sought vegetarian, you have to eat the proper com- out with care. They are the vitamins and bination of plant foods, each of which will minerals supplied mainly by meat, milk and



Iran Moves 3 Hostages From Its Foreign Ministry

By United Press International

detention site, making the whereabouts of all 52 status of the hostages. captives a mystery as the Carter administration's final hostage proposal was considered in Tehran.

The three - Bruce Laingen, 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.

Iran spirited the three American hostages held easier, which means their transfer cut off a link in Americans over Christmas were taken to the in the Iranian Foreign Ministry to a secret the network in obtaining knowledge about the captives blindfolded.

terpretation to the move such as whether Iran October to let the government take control of the might be assemblying all the hostages in one Americans. place in preparation for their release.

The other 49 hostages have been moved around

Communication with the three also had been and the two Algerian diplomats who visited the

It is still not known whether the government The sudden transfer of the three brought ex- has taken over guarding the hostages from the pressions of concern from officials in Moslem militants who seized control of the em-Washington, but they refused to give any in- bassy 14 months ago and technically agreed in

"The government of the Islamic Republic of Iran has moved the three hostages, who were said, "In the past the government of Iran has said Iran since the aborted U.S. rescue mission last living at the Foreign Ministry, to a more ap- that those in the Foreign Ministry were in April but their wherabouts are not known. The propriate place of residence," Ahmad Azizi, the protective custody and the conditions of their three Iranian clerics, the Vatican representatives official in charge of the hostage issue at the prime detention were somewhat better than for the

'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 5-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 a team effort, handling nozzles and person," he said, adding that she extinguishing fires, he said. completed the state 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 was Sanford Firefighter Mike Hoening. in the hazardous job and how to look out She graduated near the top of her class for the personal safety of her fellow firemen. Second, she will be trained to work in



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 college and filed her application with the Sanford Fire Department. "I felt confident I was qualified," she

Herald Phats by Tom Vincent

said today Miss Kempf, who has been working

about her new job. The friend she has Miss Kempf will be adapting to fire been dating for the past two years, also department procedures and policies. 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 be on one year's probation as all Sanfacilities either. "When someone uses the shower and

bath, they lock themselves in," he said "The dormitory will be utilized to its as a secretary for a Winter Park con- best advantage. We will respect Debbie tracting firm, said today she is excited as a person," he said. Harriett said

> 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 ford firefighters are. "I'm looking forward to it," she said.

"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

Failure to register is a felony punishable by a

\$10,000 fine and five years in jail. Still, some eligible

Twenty-five draft protesters gathered outside

Pittsburgh's main post office Saturday to hear Rev.

L. William Yolton of the Pittsburgh Theological

males are expected to refuse to register in protest.

Peaceful Area Draft Registration Expected D Rostker director of the Selective

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

predict.

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 "makeup" 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

In 1979, free world oil consumption "A combination of slumping demand Demand for OPEC oil may have totaled about 52 million barrels a day, for oil worldwide plus the slow but peaked and some forecasters doubt the with nonOPEC countries producing steady increase in production outside cartel will again match its 1979 some 20 million barrels a day.

Bank Lowers Prime Rate To 20%

NEW YORK (UPI) - Morgan Friday, major banks across the country percent until today. Guaranty, the nation's fifth largest lowered their prime rate - charged on bank, today cut its prime lending rate loans to their most creditworthy cor- Morgan's action followed the release 1½ percentage points to 20 percent. porate customers - to 20½ percent of the latest money supply figures by Morgan's move represented a further from the record 211/2 percent level, the Federal Reserve, which showed a decline in the key interest rate. Last Morgan, however, remained at the 211/2 sharp drop in the key money measures.

planned to picket the General Post Office in mid-

By CHARITY CICARDO

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 forceably entered the home of Martha Johnson, 211 Terry Lane, Sanford, and refused to leave, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies say.

Mrs. Johnson said. After hearing knocks on the garage door and a back window, someone knocked on the front door, Mrs. Johnson said. She said she didn't know why he burnt the pictures. "I said who is that," Mrs. Johnson recalled. "And the man Deputies believe Daniels was trying to burn the house down answered 'I'm looking for Glenda."" when he set the fire in the sink. Mrs. Johnson said there was no person named Glenda at her

The man also took some of Mrs. Johnson's cake and mill home, but she thought the man was her neighbor's son and from the refirgerator. Daniels is being held under \$8,400 bond in the Seminole opened the door. "He pushed right past me and sat down in a chair," said County Jail, deputies say.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Worldwide OPEC seems to be trimming the world production record of almost 32 million demand and dependence on oil supplied need for OPEC oil much faster than barrels a day, the authoritative journal by OPEC will decrease more rapidly anyone predicted just a few years ago," said. than originally thought, forecasters Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported in its latest issue.

GOOD FINANCIAL NEWS Lower Demand On OPEC Predicted

Seminary urge young men to consider alternatives to registration. Groups opposed to draft registration planned to rally at nooh today in Boston's Post Office Square. In New York, the Coalition Against Conscription

registrant, he said.



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 communcation with them and in terms of the amenities they enjoyed."

State Department spokesman John Trattner

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 goverenment 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 en-; cumbered 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.



A crowd of citizens whose homes are schedule for removal of all the drums-of located near the City Chemicals Co. Inc. chemical waste. waste chemical storage facility in Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler refused Patrick Talley, whose home on Bevier necessary, Mize said. Road is about 1,000 feet from the two- He said Judge Leffler made it clear, tonight's meeting.

He said Arthur Greer, president City Leffler also said, Mize reports, that he Chemicals, has promised to allay those residents' fears concerning the 3,200 drums of waste chemicals. Officials of the state Fire Marshal's office have said the chemicals present a

fire hazard. The nearby residents have expressed the fear that leaking chemicals from the 55-gallon drums might endanger their water supply. Bevier 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 assuming a circuit judgeship reported to securing state or federal permits. City Manager Warren Knowles and the



town Manhatten 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.

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

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford are expected to attend a 7:30 the request saying there was "not sufp.m. meeting today at Sanford city hall ficient evidence" presented to convince with officials of the Orlando-based firm. him that additional injunctive relief is

acre storage site off Airport Boulevard however, that the city and the state and Jewett Lane, said today he and other Department of Environmental interested parties went door-to-door over Regulation may be able to convince him the weekend to inform others about of the necessity when the trial on permanent injunction is held.

> doesn't feel that the 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 as city attorney for Sanford before violated its lease of the property by not

The city commission in its final city commission on the city's effort to get meeting before the new term will have as the circuit court to expand a temporary a first item of business presenting Mize injunction against the chemical com- with a commendation for his public pany. The city wanted the order to set a service to the city. - DONNA ESTES

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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."