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Local People React To Failure

Herald staff writer Tom Nisiel asked the following questions to people in the downtown Sanford area this morning: "What is your reaction to President Carter's attempted rescue of the American hostages being held in Iran? Should we attempt further military action?"

Mary Jo Cochran, 56, secretary, Sanford:
"It was kind of dangerous. I feel for the families but I don't know what the answer is. We'll have to wait and see. We've played our hand and now they're ready for us. If we can't surprise them I think we'd better forget it."



R.C. Steele, 81, retired teacher, Sanford:
"They have to take chances. It's too bad they got a man killed in it, but you've got to take chances. Canada took chances (smuggling out American embassy personnel) and they could have got them killed. He (Carter) has reasons for what he does. There is pressure on him from the country. They want them out. I doubt if they'll try it again. We'll have to let it ride for a while."

Reginald Hill, 54, unemployed, Sanford:
"I think that's a great idea myself. It's time for them to start doing something. Iran seems to be doing it all and it's time we did something. I think we should continue pressure on them. If we do, they'll get the message and let them go. Military action would be fine."



Jerry Gross, 33, architect, Estero:
"It should have been done months ago. I think we should get them out. Use military methods... and I was against the Vietnam War, too."

Debbie Fairfield, 26, a part-time secretary, Sanford:
"I don't think it was a good idea. We were just getting to Japan and Germany were going to ride with us to help bring Iran to its knees. But Carter keeps everything so secret. He doesn't seem to like to take others' advice."

Walter Steele, 81, city of Sanford release supervisor, Sanford:
"I think he (Carter) goofed the whole thing up really from the start. It's like disciplining children. He waited too long. You've got to be decisive, up and down. He should have taken steps long ago, but now he did too little, too late. I wouldn't cool it. He should have told them to see the hostages up on a runway within 72 hours and if they didn't, then bomb them. Pick a half dozen targets, let them get the civilians out, and if they don't have the hostages walking on a runway, then bomb them out. I believe it'll work."

Merchants Push Downtown Plan

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The majority of downtown business people want the revitalization of the downtown "model" area begun at once and will tell the Sanford City Commission their desire at the May 12 city commission meeting.

The model area extends on First Street from Park Avenue to Magnolia Avenue and onto Magnolia Avenue.

The Greater Sanford Development Corporation, which has spearheaded the move toward downtown revitalization, has been circulating a petition with copies of the plan and petitions available for signing at her place of business. As of 10:30 a.m. Monday, 37 merchants had signed the petition.

Several new features have been incorporated into the plan including:

- Conversion of the property owned by the Senkarik brothers — Jerry, Edward and John — on Magnolia Avenue to a parking lot to contain 30-33 spaces. The building on that property burned down several months ago. The new spaces will be more than make up 10 parking spaces to be lost in the alleyway of Magnolia and three on First Street.
- The Senkarik brothers have offered to give the property to the city for the parking area for five years with the city to pave and maintain the parking area and provide liability insurance, according to Mrs. Jacobson.
- Widening of the traffic lanes on First Street from 22 to 24 feet. Arcs which are now yellow-striped on the street would be used for the planting of low-growing shrubs. There would be no planter areas located in present traffic lanes.
- Traffic on Magnolia would be limited to vehicles entering or leaving parking spaces.
- Parking on Magnolia would be changed from an alleyway to straight parking with an extra foot provided for backout space on both sides of the street.
- The straight parking would make it easier for backing out. Parking spaces would be 10 feet wide by 20 feet long, the same size as parking spaces in the city hall parking lot now.
- The alleyway of Magnolia would be used for turning around.
- An attractive pedestrian walkway would be provided to stores on Magnolia and First.
- John Mercer, chairman of the Greater Sanford Development Corporation, said the petition puts the city on notice that the merchants want the entire project begun including the closing of Magnolia Avenue.

Iran Gives Own Version Of U.S. Rescue Attempt

By United Press International

Iran claimed today the United States lost seven aircraft in its abortive raid to rescue the 53 American hostages. Tehran radio reported army planes were searching for American Marines reported still in the remote desert.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr flew over central Iran from where the American hostage attempt was staged. He said he saw the wreckage of five helicopters and two planes on the ground.

Iran said two of the U.S. aircraft carrying Marines and CIA agents crashed in flames under attack by Iranian warplanes. The United States said the planes were shot down by Iranian soldiers and said "the responsibility is fully my own." He said he personally decided first to stage and then to abort the mission.

It was not known how many men were involved in the mission or where it originated. Carter said all the Americans involved were volunteers.

Iran commented the U.S. version of the Entebbe-style rescue attempt, saying the aircraft crashed in the air during a chase by Iranian air force planes.

Gholizadeh said he appealed to the militants holding the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy for 174 days to demonstrate restraint. The militants had vowed to harm the captives if the United States took any military action against Iran.

"If there are any Americans left they will be captured within half an hour," he told the correspondents.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown categorically denied reports from Iran that any members of the strike force were still behind.

President Carter said the U.S. military rescue mission was aborted because of an equipment failure and before the strike force could withdraw, two aircraft — a C-130 transport and a helicopter — collided on the ground in the Iranian desert, killing eight crewmen. He said all the Americans were evacuated.

Bush Supports President; Kennedy Subdued

World reacts to fiasco.
Carter upsets Congress?
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Mrs. Louise Kennedy, wife of embassy counselor and economic officer Richard Morehead Kennedy, said she was "appalled" by the abortive rescue attempt and can only "hope and pray" the hostages will be hurt as a result.

Mrs. Kennedy, contacted in London, is currently on a visit to Western European capitals to seek support for obtaining the hostages.

Judy Haseley of Milwaukee, an aunt of hostage Kevin Hermenting, said, "Right now I'm very scared about the whole situation and would like to know more about it. . . . How much do the Iranians know about this and how are the militants going to react, that scares me."

Richard Gallegos of Denver, father of hostage Marine Cpl. Billy Gallegos, said, "We really weren't expecting anything like this. I just hope there won't be any retaliation on the hostages from a thing like this."

San Charles Perry, R-Ill., said he was informed about the abortive mission about 12:30 a.m. today.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Makeshift Airlift Adds Twist To Cuban Refugee Shuttle

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Six-foot seas and gusty winds slowed the armada of little boats shuttling Cuban refugees across the Florida Straits today but Havana Radio reported a new twist — the first attempt at a makeshift airlift.

Cubans Reach Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Ninety-six Cuban refugees have arrived in San Jose aboard a Costa Rican jetliner, raising hopes the airlift of the refugees would be resumed.

Carter May Welcome Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is trying to stem the seafast of Cuban refugees by threatening fines and imprisonment, but the White House may change its mind.

Colombia, Guerrillas Closer

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Cuban ambassador and the chairman of a human rights group held crucial talks with leftist guerrillas in the occupied Dominican Embassy, raising hopes of an imminent break in the siege and the freeing of 16 diplomats.

British 727 Jetliner Crashes

LONDON (UPI) — A chartered 727 jetliner carrying 160 passengers and crew crashed off the Canary Islands today, civil air officials said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Floods that washed out roadways forced up to 300 families from their homes in southern Wyoming. A surprise 18-inch snowstorm blanketed parts of Colorado. Up to 8 inches of heavy, wet snow in the Teton N.M., area downed tree limbs and knocked out power lines, cutting electricity to numerous small towns.

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DOWNTOWN PETITION

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Judge Allows Key Evidence In Murder

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
A circuit court judge has denied several motions to suppress evidence in a trial starting Monday charging a former Orlando resident with the 1978 rape and murder of an Orlando girl in Seminole County.

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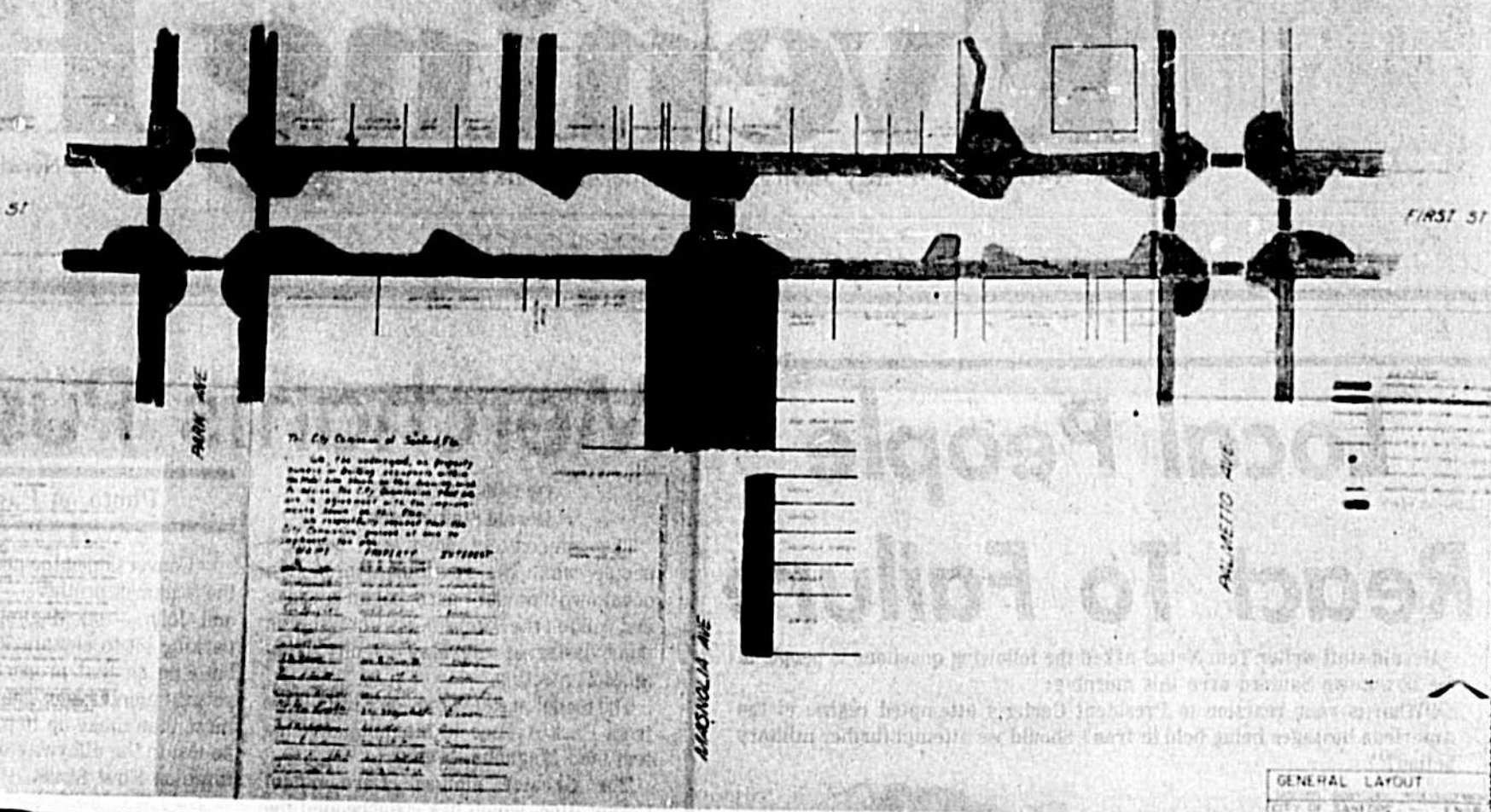
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GENEVA, CALIF. (UPI) — A man who was arrested on charges of prowling while carrying burglar's tools through Geneva, Cal., is held in custody by police.

During hearings Wednesday and Thursday, Figgitt introduced several motions. Some called for the suppression of statements Oliver allegedly made to Atlanta police in 1978 after being told he would be charged with the Seminole crime, claiming the statements were improperly obtained.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Senator: Military Planes Used By Drug Smugglers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surplus military cargo planes are being used in the hands of smugglers flying drugs from Latin America into the United States, according to Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M.

Saccharin Bill Stays Alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee has approved a bill that would prevent the Food and Drug Administration from banning or restricting sales of the sweetener saccharin until at least June 1981.

Volkswagen May Add Plant

Wolfsburg, West Germany (UPI) — Volkswagen of America has received permission to open its second U.S. plant.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

State Supreme Court Upholds Use Of Breath, Blood Tests

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court has upheld the state habitual offender law and reaffirmed the right of police to use breathalyzers and blood tests on suspected drunken drivers.

Graham May Probe Prisons

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham will decide early next week whether to have a grand jury investigate allegations of inmate abuse, smuggling and mismanagement of prisons under Louis Wainwright.

Dade Aide Charges Abuse

MIAMI (UPI) — The business manager for Dade County schools says he was told by suspended Superintendent Johnny Jones to be careful not to let a requisition for purchasing supplies get lost in a pile of other purchase orders.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Karlina, 41, 4110
Charles D. Trull, 41, 4110
Susan Olson, 41, 4110
Gertrude Jones, 41, 4110
Emma D. K. New Jersey

Florida Power Seeks \$10 Hike In Average Monthly Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Power Corp. is asking for a rate increase package that could jump by \$10 the monthly bill for a typical residential customer.

Lance Agonizes As Jury Meets

ATLANTA (UPI) — Defense attorney Nick Chilivis' words probably echoed the feelings of everybody involved in Bert Lance's bank fraud trial: "I wish it would end."

MONEY SQUEEZE

Leaders Seek Tax Compromise
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Legislative leaders are searching for a compromise acceptable to local governments blocking passage of Gov. Bob Graham's property assessments bill.

Police Hold Klan Leader

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — An imperial wizard and two other Ku Klux Klan members were bound to a grand jury Thursday for the shotgun wounding of five black women.

Auto Industries Slate Cuts

United Press International
The recession tightened its grip on the automobile and auto-related industries, with the automakers and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. planning new temporary layoffs, production cutbacks and plant closures.

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'Head Shop' Bill Passes Test

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Those odd little shops selling waterpipes, cigarette rolling paper and glassy posters will have their doors shuttered if the House has its way.

Help for homeowners in a tight money market.

If you've been paying off your home for years, we have a solution to today's special money needs. An A.F.I. Home Appreciation Loan can get your money out of your house. You could get up to \$50,000 more without selling your house.

RENT A REMOTE CONTROL

Advertisement for Curtis Mathes Remote Control. Text includes: "NOBODY BUT NOBODY CAN RENT YOU A CURTIS MATHES REMOTE CONTROL. INOBODY! BUT WESTGATE TV", "Curtis Mathes THE ONLY TELEVISION WITH THE 4 YEAR WARRANTY", "YOU CAN OWN BY RENTING", "NO CREDIT NEEDED", "NO FREE DOWN PAYMENT", "FREE DELIVERY", "FREE PICTURE TUBE", "FREE LABOR", "ALLS PER MONTH", "ON A 12 MONTH PLAN", "WESTGATE TV", "1-800-432-3501", "AFFILIATED FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION Licensed Mortgage Broker"

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We Should Say No To Chrysler

The recent news from the Chrysler Corp. was, unfortunately, predictable. Chrysler analysts now forecast 1980 losses of \$750 million — up \$250 million from the estimate just two months ago.

Chrysler executives blamed the deteriorating economy. Granted, rising interest rates and the accompanying credit crunch have cut into automobile sales. But it is also true that independent financial observers disputed Chrysler's official 1980-81 projections even before the sharp rise in interest rates that began earlier this year.

By no coincidence, Chrysler representatives were attempting to renegotiate agreed-upon preconditions for obtaining \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees when the new loss estimates were made public. Admitting that it "seriously underestimated its need for federal assistance," Chrysler wants the Carter administration to liberalize the terms of the loan guarantees.

The proposed new terms would reduce the total of private loans Chrysler would have to obtain to qualify for federal loan guarantees. In exchange, Chrysler would sell off more of its assets and negotiate additional concessions from foreign creditors.

We think the Carter administration should say no. The loan guarantees the administration pushed and Congress approved last December were questionable even before the economic downturn that now looks more like a bona fide recession.

Chrysler's declared strategy for reclaiming enough of the automobile market to enable it to survive seemed dubious from the start. And if the economy does drop into a recession this year or next, Chrysler's red ink could rise out of control.



Share In A Symbol

WASHINGTON — Every household worries about replacing worn carpet, finding curtains to match the wallpaper or buying a new end table for the living room.

It's an elegant house, but much of the furniture has been borrowed from others, left behind by previous occupants or donated by generous friends. No self-respecting family is happy with loaned paintings or hand-me-down chairs.

Even the Carters had enough money to fix up the place, it probably wouldn't be a very wise investment because they have an unpredictable landlord who could force them to vacate before they're really ready to move.

The previous occupants, the Fordes, had to leave less than 18 months after they moved in. The Nixons lived there earlier, but they had to hastily vacate the place almost 1 1/2 years before they expected the lease to expire.

The house, of course, is the nation's most famous residence — the White House. Although Congress annually appropriates millions of dollars to employ a large housekeeping staff, landscape the elaborate grounds (technically a national park) and provide routine maintenance for the building, little public money ever has been available to build a permanent collection of furnishings.

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Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles has spent a good deal of time over the past three weeks in Tallahassee either lobbying for legislation or testifying before various committees about legislation.



It's All In A Day's Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unbiased simulation of a typical day in the life of President Carter from the Kennedy point of view:

7 a.m. — Arises. Welcomes Rosalynn back from scene of latest primary. Congratulates her on good job she did campaigning in that state.

8:30 a.m. — Goes out into Rose Garden to pose for photographs with labor delegation from next primary state. Expresses regret over being unable to address group's annual convention. Explains he must stay close to White House to attend to latest international crisis.

9:35 a.m. — Confers with campaign manager about who should be his surrogate in debate between Carter and the United States — at least the U.S. aircraft industry upon which Germany in particular has been dependent.

The Harrell's charming son, Greg, who was formerly with the Sanford Police Department, is now a member of the Osceola Sheriff's Department. Greg got his diploma from Seminole Community College and plans now to attend Rollins College for his bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

As Love, It Isn't Smooth

The course of an alliance, as of true love, does not always run smoothly, as suggested by a recent report from the NATO defense front.

That's good as far as it goes. But a major purpose of the project is to put more distance between the United States and at least the U.S. aircraft industry upon which Germany in particular has been dependent.

So far so good. But there's a slight snag to be ironed out in the planning stage before any can go on to production. The British and French want a tactical-support plane designed primarily for battlefield intervention.

Franklin D. Roosevelt preferred secluded lakes, which he fished in style — fully attired in business suit. The styles of Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover were somewhat more informal, but no so much as that either would part with their familiar felt hats.

Under current tax laws, a husband and wife who both pay higher taxes than two single wage-earners filing separate returns.

Howard Jarvis, where are you when we need you? You thought you had a hard time coming up with Uncle Sam's share of your income for 1979?



GARY BUSEY PLAYS BOZO

The last time we checked in on actor Gary Busey, he was playing a charming band singer named Buddy Holly. Never one to clean up his act, Busey (left) is now about to make a splash in his next film. That's because he plays a carnival "Bozo" who gets dumped into a tank of ice water when his customers hit a target with a baseball.

Income Taxes Draw Criticism From Editors

(Editor's note: The Evening Herald today presents a sampling of opinions from editorials in newspapers across the nation.)

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: For a society which honors marriage, it seems strange that current federal tax law has changed the old adage to "two can live together cheaper, that is if they are unmarried rather than married."

Because only 40 percent of married couples can reap considerable tax savings. ... (In 1948, Congress tried to erase state-by-state inequities that gave some couples advantages over others. Singles wound up on the short end, however, with some paying almost twice as much as a married couple earning the same income.)

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Watt-Wise Living. It saves you more than it costs. Ask your builder about it.

BERRY'S WORLD



Small United States Farms Are Dying

WASHINGTON — For 90 years, the Carters have farmed a 1,136-acre patch on the dry prairie of Montana. They have triumphed over hail, drought, disease and other natural disasters. But today, economic forces mean destruction, though any natural disasters may wipe them out.

The Carters are caught in the economic cross currents. His farm costs are spiraling up, but his grain prices are drifting down. Yet the biggest problem for farmers like Curtis isn't the cost-price squeeze; it is the interest rates that have roared out of orbit.

Small United States Farms Are Dying

care for it because they won't, produce higher quality agriculture than do the agribusiness monsters.

Potential tenants are evidently reluctant to trash their corporate image with any Iranian connection. The Pahlavi Foundation, which was controlled by the former Shah of Iran and his family, with a \$42 million mortgage held by the Bank of Iran.

Income Taxes Draw Criticism From Editors

(Editor's note: The Evening Herald today presents a sampling of opinions from editorials in newspapers across the nation.)

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: For a society which honors marriage, it seems strange that current federal tax law has changed the old adage to "two can live together cheaper, that is if they are unmarried rather than married."

Because only 40 percent of married couples can reap considerable tax savings. ... (In 1948, Congress tried to erase state-by-state inequities that gave some couples advantages over others. Singles wound up on the short end, however, with some paying almost twice as much as a married couple earning the same income.)

Under current tax laws, a husband and wife who both pay higher taxes than two single wage-earners filing separate returns. ... It's going to be more painful a year hence and the year after that.

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Controversy Continues To Brew In Marathon Scandal

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Beauty is truth, truth beauty," John Keats once wrote, and the simple truth is no one, not even Rosie Ruiz, has come forth to talk about the beautiful race she ran in the Boston Marathon.



Who's stopping her? On the one hand, she insists she ran the race from start to finish, and on the other, she says, rather petulantly, she still prove it when she feels it's necessary.

She talks about previous operations she has had, about how the races aren't covered properly and about how she isn't going to stop running simply because of all the fuss she has raised.

Boston. Lebow says. "She was in a room lying on a bed. I've seen many women runners in my 11 years with an association with the sport and her legs didn't look anything at all like those of a seasoned runner. Certainly not like the legs of someone who had just run 26 miles and won the race."

Pro Baseball Roundup

White Sox Pitching Red Hot

By United Press International Detroit, Johnson and Farmer — it might sound like a law firm, but the Chicago White Sox are looking at more like long-term investment bankers.

Atlanta. 400 001 102-4130. Ramon, Kinney (5), Shirley (1), Fingers (9) and Faney, Alexander, Bradford (6), Campy (7), Haskavy (8), Garber (9) and Nolan (11). HRs — San Francisco (11), Montreal (7).



Famed softball pitching master Eddie Feigner (crew cut) and his shortstop son Eddie Junior are scheduled for an April 30th appearance in Sanford when the world famous King and his Court take on a local fast pitch squad in a fund raiser for Seminole Girl's softball.

U.C.F. Knights See Plenty Of 'Cotton' Picking Days Ahead

ORLANDO — A new star was born during the 1979-80 University of Central Florida basketball season and that was super-leaping forward Ruben Cotton of Sanford.

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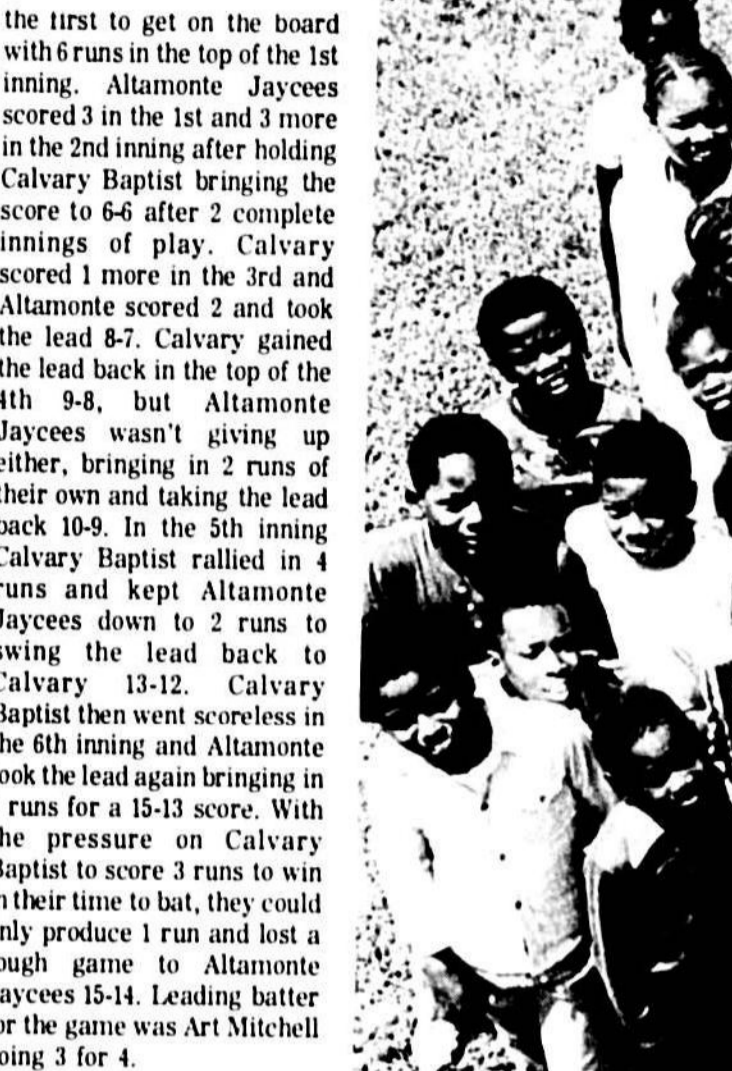
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The second game between Sam's Pub and Schweizers also ended after 5 innings of play on a 15 run rule.

The third game pitted Woodie's Pub against Lewis Drywall in the bottom of the 6th inning, but it was way too late to catch up with the pounding Sam's Pub 41, Schweizers 10.

Wallace Bats Cubs To 8-5 Win Tuesday night action in the Altamonte Little League circuit saw the Meiner's Barbecue Club score a 8-5 win over the Flagship Bank Pirates in Triple A play.



Members of the Goldsboro Elementary School track team show off their first place hardware they won recently at the Seminole County Elementary School Track Championships.

Transactions Pittsburgh. Sold contract of pitcher Roberto Hernandez and reactivated outfielder Matt Seattle.

Seminole Pony Roundup

Plaza Merchants Win 12th Straight

Forest City No. 3 came up with three runs in the fifth inning, Monday and held off a late Sanford McDonald's rally to post a tight 4-3 win in the Pony Division of the Seminole Pony League.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P, PCT. Lists teams like American, Jim's Mobile TV, Wayne Const. Co., etc.

Lions Stop Hounds 5-4

By BENTON WOOD Herald Sports Writer "They play as every year as it was the seventh game of the World Series."

Ashcraft Tosses No-Hitter For Atlantic Bank

Brian Ashcraft hurled a no-hitter and struck out 10 batters in five innings Thursday as Atlantic Bank dumped Jack Prosser Ford 12-2 to maintain its hold on first place in the Sanford Little American League.

Rotary Moves Into Second With 13-8 Win Over Elks

Rotary moved into second place in the Sanford Junior League Thursday night with a 13-8 win over Elks. The win boosted Rotary's record to 4-2, while Elks fell to 3-2.

WTRR Radio Plans Special

Sanford Radio station WTRR, the local voice for Seminole High's state tournament basketball team will air a tribute to coach Bill Payne and the Fighting Seminoles Saturday afternoon.

Sports Program

The broadcast, hosted by season long player-by-play announcer Joe Johnson will include a recap of the season with taped highlights, interviews and commentary by Herald Sports Editor Joe DeSanis.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for Game, Score, and Date. Includes Dog Racing, Baseball, and Basketball results.

Baseball

Sanford Little American League. Atlantic Bank 12-2 vs Jack Prosser Ford.

Baseball

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Sanford's 5th Funeral Home To Open Sunday

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's fifth funeral home, Brown's Paradise Memorial Chapel will open Sunday at 906 W. 13th St. An open house for the public will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. that day.

The new funeral chapel is being opened by Robert L. Brown, funeral director and

embalmer who is returning to his hometown of Sanford after an absence of 17 years.

The son of the Rev. Willie Brown Sr., of Sanford and the late Louise Brown, he graduated from Crooms Academy, Sanford, and received his Associate of Science Degree in Mortuary Science from Miami-Dade Community College.

Brown has passed the Funeral National Conference of Service Examining Board and both the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors Examining Boards, and has 17 years experience in the funeral business, having worked in funeral homes on the east and west coasts of Florida. He began his internship at R.J. Gainsou Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, and

completed it at the House of Albert under the direction of the Rev. Lester C. Albert, Miami.

He also is a graduate of Stan Freeman Real Estate School and successfully passed the Board of Realtors examination. He presently is employed by Pedro Realty ERA, Miami.

Brown is married to the former Miss

Clara Moore, a native of Vero Beach, and they are the parents of two sons, Robert Jr. and Robbyne Bernard. Mrs. Brown is a teacher in the Dade County School System. Brown holds membership in several organizations, including All Peoples Democratic Party, Mu Sigma Tau, National Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers and serves as vice president of Eagle Auto Brokers.



ROBERT L. BROWN
...funeral director



PIG HAMS FOR CAMERA

Ask a pig to say "cheese" and you are likely to get this response. At least that is what happened when young Tom Flocker of Blue Earth, Minn., snapped

this shot, which is featured in the National 4-H Photo Exhibit sponsored by Kodak.

Police Trial In 4th Week

Prosecutor's Outburst Riles Judge

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Yous bounced to his feet and said: "I will immunize him right now for any statement he wants to change on anything."

"Now Mr. Yous, that's an improper statement," Judge Nesbitt said. "You know that's improper to make in the presence of this jury and this proceeding. Improper. You're admonished. Sit down."

"So now you know if you've perjured yourself right up to today, they'll still immunize you for it," Carhart told Veverka in front of the jury.

"You have a license to lie from the State of Florida," he said.

"Do you think the State of Florida is telling you to lie?" Carhart asked.

bert Evans Jr. and Ed Del Toro moved for a mistrial. "It was highly improper," said Ed O'Donnell. "At the time it was done and in the manner in which it was done, it was solely to interrupt Mr. Carhart's cross examination and the effectiveness of it."

"He (Yous) felt he was on the ropes and he tried to cut Mr. Carhart off," O'Donnell said. "It's unprecedented to do such a thing in the presence of the jury."

Chief prosecutor Hank Adorno apologized for the remarks, which he said were made in "the heat of passion," but said they were a result of defense imitations of the state condoned perjury and "is holding a hammer over his head" to obtain certain testimony.

"I find that personally offensive and Mr. Yous finds it personally offensive," he said.

"In my experience, in a

trial with many attorneys tempers frequently get out of hand. It's inappropriate but I don't believe it rises to the point to grant a mistrial," the judge said in denying the motions for mistrial.

She then called the jurors back and instructed them to disregard the comments made by Yous.

In a move to speed up the trial, now ending its fourth week with the first witness still on the stand, Judge Nesbitt told attorneys she intends to hold court at night starting Monday.

She said the jurors, who were sequestered at the start of this week, had asked if she could hold court on Saturday. But she told the jurors she chose instead to hold night sessions.

Attorneys had said the trial would last 4-to-6 weeks once testimony began.

The defendants — all white — are accused of beating

McDuffie after a high speed chase Dec. 17 and trying to make it appear as if the injuries occurred when he wrecked his motorcycle. He died four days later.

The five defendants were charged Dec. 27, the day after Veverka went to prosecutors with his story of what happened Dec. 17.

Veverka, who admitted being the first to pull McDuffie from his motorcycle and strike him, testified he feared he would be prosecuted for manslaughter.

He was suspended from the force Dec. 25 and later resigned.

Carhart asked him if it wasn't true he resigned because the state demanded he do so or be prosecuted.

"My defense counsel told me I would be prosecuted (if he didn't resign)," he answered.

"That's why I submitted my resignation."

AREA DEATH

MRS. MAMIE ANSLEY Church of Sanford. She is survived by her husband, Glenn Ansley, Sanford; three sons, Glenn T. Ansley, Largo; Frank L. Ansley, Sanford; and Mike Ansley, Sanford; and six grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

ANSLEY, MRS. MAMIE BETH — Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Beth Ansley, 81 of 2409 Stevens Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday in Tampa, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Crutcher officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Brandon. Funeral Home-PA in charge.

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Robert Ludlum's Novels Finally Reaching Screen

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Only one novelist has written a No. 1 best-seller every year for the past three years. His name is Robert Ludlum, a former New York actor, who has built up a cult of groupies rivaling a movie star.

Ludlum's name on a dust jacket, in large type above the title, means an automatic bestseller.

To begin with, Ludlum's name is easier to remember than his cryptic three-word titles — "The Holcroft Covenant," "The Matarese Circle," and "The Bourne Identity" — which were No. 1 in 1977, 1978 and 1979-80 respectively.

Ludlum has written at least one novel a year for the past decade. Three of his dozen books were written under other names and still sold briskly.

Ludlum's themes are 100 percent predictable. All are stories of international conspiratorial intrigue involving geopolitics. His protagonist inevitably is surrounded by hostile elements in foreign settings.

The reader must remain alert at all times to stay abreast of Ludlum's intricate, labyrinthine plot complications.

"The Bourne Identity," currently No. 1 on the New York Times list, exemplifies his works. The reader is grabbed on the first page and held in vice-like fascination until the 300-page mark.

His books are as visual as any writer, filled with exciting settings, dramatic action, crisp dialogue and heroic men and women.

But, curiously, none of his books has yet been made into a movie. This year five of his novels are scheduled to be filmed.

But the adherers to a strict hands-off policy when it comes to film versions of his works.

"So far, I've been the guy they pay a lot of money NOT to make my books into movies," the author said, polishing off a second noontime bloody mary.

"I won't have anything to do with the screenplay or the production because I don't have any experience or ability in that field. There's no reason why I should be consulted."

"I think it's presumptuous for any novelist to get involved in the movie or TV versions of their books. Either you trust the movie people or you don't take their money. That's the way I see it."

"I've turned down a lot of producers in the past because I didn't feel they were the sort of people who would do justice to my work."

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"Gauguin the Savage" will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Tuesday on CBS.
Carradine Portrays Artist

David Carradine — the same man who seven years ago kicked, chopped and kang-kang'd his way to international stardom — quietly sat on a bed in Fontainebleau, France, and discussed the mystery of art.

"The great artists are filled with daring," Carradine explained. "Look at Leonardo da Vinci. Much of his work is not extant now because he was always experimenting. 'The Last Supper' has almost vanished from the wall it was painted on because da Vinci was inventing new materials, and they didn't work."

"Across the hall, there's another fresco by an important artist. It's as bright as the day it was painted because that guy used the standard stuff."

Himself a painter, Carradine was in France to film "Gauguin the Savage," in which he portrays the tormented artist Paul Gauguin. The dramatic special will be broadcast Tuesday, April 23, on CBS.

Earlier in the week, Robert D. Wood, producer of "Gauguin the Savage," commented about the fortuitous casting. "At the time we chose David we didn't know that he once had wanted to be a painter," Wood said. "But he brought his own seal and palette over to France and has been painting up a storm. The one painting that I saw him do was exquisite."

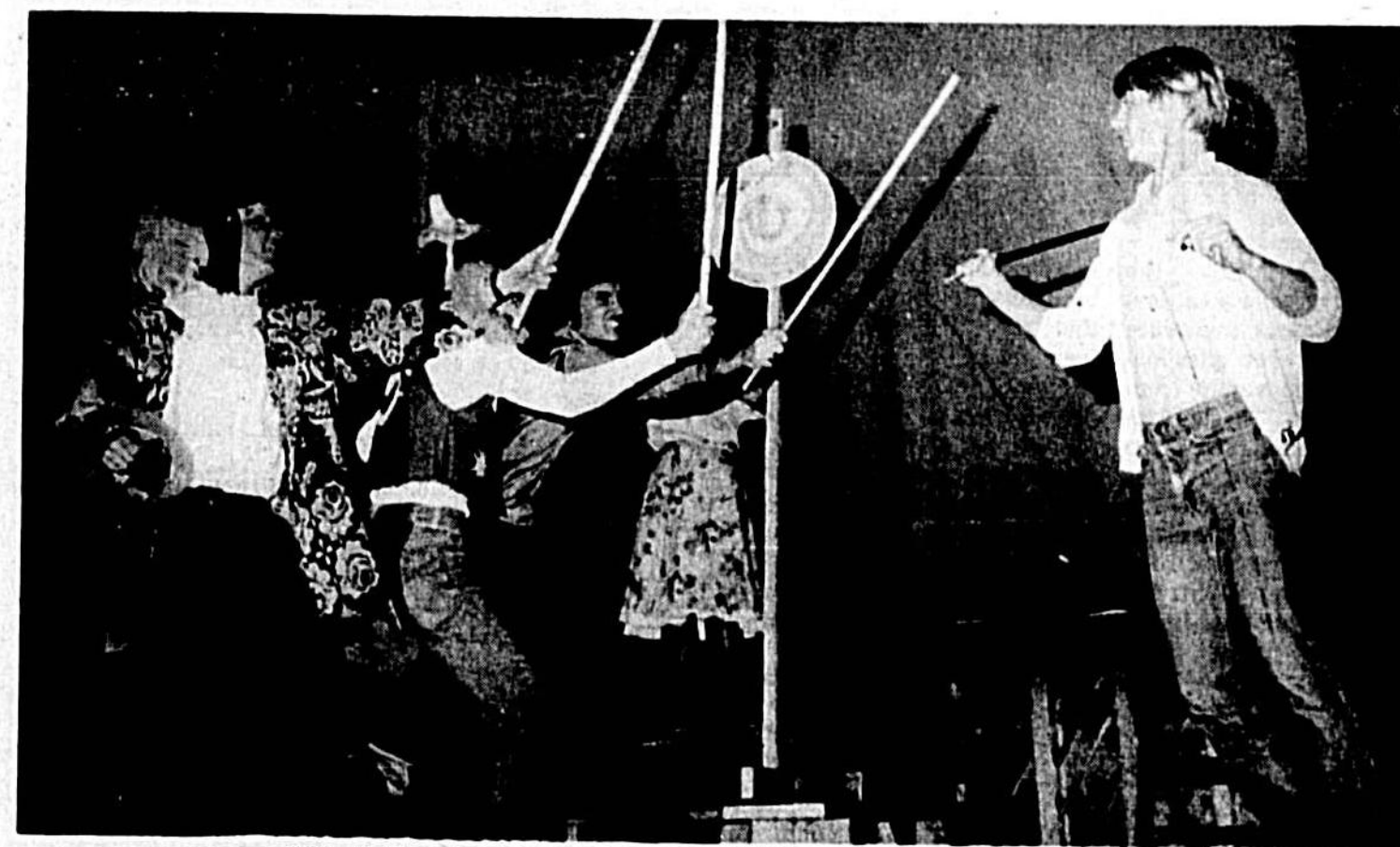
On this evening, however, Carradine was talking, not painting. "All artists are more or less mad," he said. "Vincent Van Gogh, for instance, was clinically insane. He made an actual murder attempt on Gauguin's life."

"Gauguin was in no way insane, but he was a primitive who put a patina of civilization around himself by dressing up in fancy clothes, living in a nice house with his little family and becoming a stock broker. After he became a painter, he forced himself to strip away those imposed layers in order to find the essence of art. As he peeled himself away, he came to a great vast weakness."

"If you study a Van Gogh painting, you'll notice that he slopped a lot of color on canvas. He would build up the paint so thick that the canvas vanished. Gauguin, on the other hand, used as little paint as possible. You can actually see the texture and the threads of the canvas. You can't imagine how he put the paint down, because you can't see the brush strokes at all."

The conversation then turned to acting, and Carradine explained, "Whenever I act, the critics write that the part suits me like a glove. That's because, to me, the essence of my art is to seem so natural that I'm able to convince the audience that I'm not acting. But I also have to accept the fact that I don't win any Academy Awards, because you don't see my 'performance.'"

Only later, after the conversation with Carradine has ended, does the listener realize that an actor who seems so natural that he appears to be not acting is the definitive choice to portray a painter whose canvases don't show the brush



"Matt" takes on the would-be abductors in the SHS production of the FANTASTICKS.



Patty Osborn and Brian Adamson portray Luisa and Matt, the star-crossed lovers.

SHS To Present Delightful Love Story



The hero saves his beloved and ends the family feud.

FANTASTICKS is coming to Sanford, Wednesday and Thursday are the days the heart-warming musical will be presented by the thespians of Seminole High School.

The delightful love story is reported to be the longest running musical comedy in the history of the American stage, having been in continuous production since 1960.

The local production has been in rehearsal for five weeks under the direction of Jane Epps. Musical direction is by Zachary Dunbar, a student at SHS.

The play is the typical Romeo and Juliet story with a twist. The parents, pretending to feud, actually want their children to meet, fall in love and marry, and they go to outrageous means to ensure this happening.

The course of true love seldom runs smoothly and the light of day can often prove too bright for moonlit dreams and expectations but the play is rumored to have a happy ending.

Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door of the SHS auditorium. The curtain rises at 7:30 both evenings.



Tony Hayden portrays a zealous actor named Mortimer.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel

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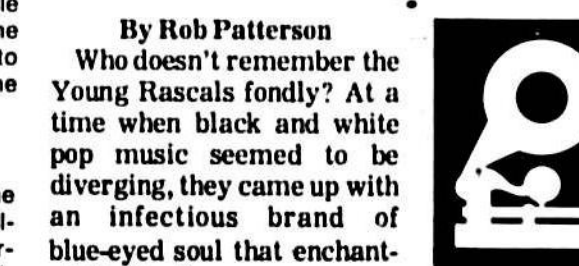
Felix Cavaliere Finds Groove Again

By Rob Patterson... Who doesn't remember the Young Rascals fondly? At a time when black and white pop music seemed to be diverging, they came up with an infectious brand of blue-eyed soul that enchanted the land.

Like me, you probably have a good memory of two to associate with such great tunes as "Groovin'", "Lonely Too Long," "I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore," "Good Lovin'," or "It's Wonderful." Most of all, the Rascals were a quintessential teen band — music to dance to, to grow up with and fall in love for the first time to. In the teen heyday of the 60s, the Young Rascals made being a kid sound positively OK.

Felix Cavaliere, who was a leader, lead singer, organist and composer for the band, found those time a groove too. "Man, those days were the best in my life, I'll tell you," says Felix today. "We were on top of the world, runnin' around in all these places, playin' for people and makin' real good money, which wasn't so hard back then."

But every juicy apple has its rotten core. "Even though the whole superstar thing was nothing back then compared to how it is now, eventually it got to the band (Felix, Eddie Brigati, Dino Danelli and Gene Cornish). We had been



SOUNDS Rob Patterson

- Top 10 Albums (Week Of April 19) 1. The Wall (Pink Floyd) 2. Against the Wind (Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band) 3. Glass Houses (Billy Joel) 4. Mad Love (Linda Ronstadt) 5. Off the Wall (Michael Jackson) 6. The Whispers (The Whispers) 7. Light Up the Night (The Brothers Johnson) 8. American Gigolo (Soundtrack) 9. Departure (Journey) 10. Dumm The Torpedoes (Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers)



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Heller Criticizes Kissinger In Novel

By ALAN MOORES
American Library Assn.

Nineteen years ago, Joseph Heller wrote "Catch-22," a novel whose title has become an indispensable figure of speech.

Two novels later, he's in Chicago to promote the paperback edition of "Good as Gold," (Pocket Books, 488 pages, \$2.95), a book whose most curious character is Henry Kissinger, appearing as himself.

You could almost see Heller's hair stand on end when asked about the former U.S. Secretary of State. "My feeling is that Kissinger succeeded in being very courted by the president, who wants the super-star academic in his Cabinet.

When Heller decided to use Kissinger as the only real-life character in his novel, he began clipping every article he could find about him until he had a pile of Kissinger pronouncements.

"And reading his remarks," Heller says, "I came to the conclusion that Kissinger has never uttered a single idea that's even new or will stand examination."

In "Good as Gold,"

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Kissinger represents a Jew who allows his identity to be absorbed by the homogenized American cultural-political melting pot. Bruce Gold, Heller's protagonist, is on the verge of falling into the same trap.

Like Kissinger, Gold is a college professor being courted by the president, who wants the super-star academic in his Cabinet.

Asked his thoughts on the current primaries, as well as the election process in general, Heller muses, "I don't think it's going to make a difference (in a national election) whether I vote or not or whether 100 percent of the people vote. There's an illogic to that.

"If 100 percent of the people voted, I think that the vote would divide exactly the same way — with the possible exception of the truly underprivileged in this country. I think if more blacks and large ethnic groups voted in terms of their own interests, there might be a slight shift.

"If we had a conservative party and what might be called a leftist party," he adds, "the turnout would be huge. But in this country we have a conservative party and a conservative party."

"Good as Gold" has typically great Heller characters and some terrific dialogue.

Gold's family consists of four older sisters and an older brother who relentlessly pick on him; his younger sister, an ally, unfortunately lives on the other side of the continent; and his 82-year-old father, a sort of Jewish Marquis de Sade.

"From the beginning I knew (Bruce) would never amount to much," Sid Gold tells his children. "And was I right? It's a good thing his mother never lived to see the day he was born."

When reminded that she

lived until Gold was in high school, the father responds, "And a finer woman never lived." And, with a quick look Gold's way, he adds, "Or died."

Heller appears to enjoy most talking about Kissinger. Any word from Dr. Kissinger about the book? "I'm very amused because Kissinger is being asked about 'Good as Gold' in interviews," Heller responds. "He has been asked if he has read the book, and he said, 'I've read the parts I know you're referring to and Heller's a very good writer.' So he speaks of him with praise; I speak of him with criticism. I think we're both telling the truth."

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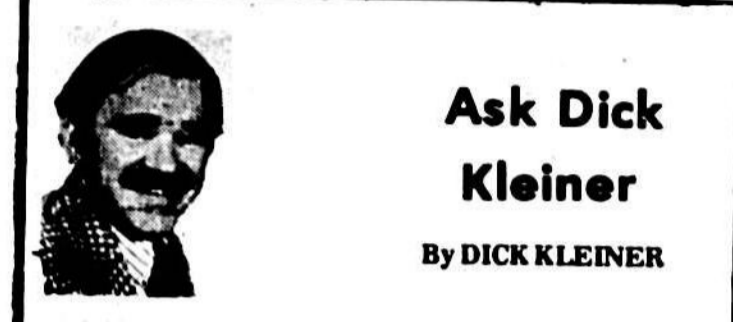
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Ask Dick Kleiner
By DICK KLEINER

pick up the sheet music at a music store, as it is a fairly well-known song, written by Ralph Carter.

The poem on "All in the Family" is in Khalil Gibran's book, "The Prophet."

The ceremony on "All in the Family" was written for Procter & Gamble television, but if you write to Shaver & Gamble Productions, P.O. Box 569, Cincinnati, OH, 45201, they will send you a copy.

The song by Marvin Gaye has been hard to locate, but Gaye's attorney believes — he isn't positive, but he believes — it is called "You're All I Knew You Would Be" and is included in the "Best of Marvin Gaye and Tammy Terrell" album. If that's not it, I'm sure some of my readers will know it and I'll let you know later.

Your Hit Parade

DEAR DICK: Are the game shows, "Tic Tac Dough" and "Joker's Wild," 100 percent on the level? A few years ago, a friend of mine was on a game show, wherein he was fed a large number of questions and answers. He had a short time to study them and he had no idea which questions he would get. I'll gamble that the two shows I mentioned above do the same thing. How far off base am I? GORDON O. TRESH, Gosport, Ind.

DEAR DICK: Please let me know what previous show Anita Conant of "House Calls" played in. It's driving me crazy!!! DIANA HOLTZON, Galesburg, Mich.

DEAR DICK: I'm the mid-'60s, Lawrence Welk had a very talented singer named Natalie Nevins. She had a beautiful voice. But then she suddenly wasn't on the show any more. Whatever happened to her? ROGER S. PLUMMER JR., Sulphur Springs, Tex.

DEAR DICK: I was a member of the cast of "Your Show or Shows," and you might have gotten that confused with

information about the bank.

DEAR DICK: I plan to be married May 30 and plan to say a personal vow to my fiancé when we exchange rings. I thought the ceremony on "As the World Turns," when Alice and Valerie were married, was beautiful and would like to use part of this at my wedding. Is there any way you can find out for me where I can get a copy? JOYCE GIGER, Irwin, Mo.

DEAR DICK: I will be getting married on July 12, 1980. Whatever happened to "Dearly Beloved"? Anyhow, from top to bottom, here are the answers: The wedding song done on "Good Times" was "You and I" and you can find it on a Jackson Five Album, and you can probably

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Fay Wray's Leading Man Tall And Dark

"Whenever famous film teams are recalled," says Fay Wray, "teams like Greta Garbo and John Gilbert or Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, I know that eventually someone will add, 'and Fay Wray and King Kong.'"

Breaking a self-imposed retirement, she returns to acting to star with Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer and John Houseman in "Gideon's Trumpet," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation to be broadcast Wednesday, April 30, on CBS.

"I worked over a 10-month period during which time I made three or four other films, always returning to 'Kong' when I was needed. Usually, while I was away, mechanical difficulties or problems would be tackled and solved. When I returned, I would work with the technicians responsible for Kong's movements.

"The bear's arm was mechanical, and beneath the fur was a crane that could lift me up or down. I would stand on the set, the huge paw would be wrapped around my waist, and I would be raised so that I was in line with an elevated camera. As I kicked and screamed and wiggled, his fingers would gradually loosen and begin to open.

"My fear was real. It took all my concentration to keep from slipping out of the paw! When I sensed that the moment of minimum safety arrived, I would call out to Ernest Schoedack, the director, and he would have me lowered to the floor of the sound stage."

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CBS Slips Past ABC To Win Season's Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS, the richest underdog since Nelson Rockefeller wanted to be president, latched out ABC to win the Nielsen ratings race for the 1979-80 television season.

The race was decided by 0.1 of a ratings point, and industry sources say CBS and ABC spent close to \$20 million in competing programs for that fraction of a ratings point.

In the final week of the season, for instance, six of the top seven shows were specials — including the Academy Awards presentation (ABC), the two-part "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones" (CBS) and the theatrical movie, "The Sting."

Success in series is the key to any ratings victory, but specials also were a factor throughout the season. CBS devoted more time and money than it ever had to made-for-television movies such as "Kenny Rogers as The Gambler" and "Aunt Mary," the two highest-rated television movies of the season, and "Guyana," the highest rated mini-series.

The CBS victory was a real turn-around from last year, when ABC won handily and seemed a cinch to repeat.

The 1979-80 television season ended with these ratings, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co.: CBS, 18.4; ABC, 18.3 and NBC, 17.4. The previous season, the readings had been: ABC, 20.9; CBS, 18.7 and NBC, 17.0.

The top shows for this year were:

1: 60 Minutes (CBS); 2: Three's Company (ABC); 3: That's Incredible (ABC); 4: M-A-S-H (CBS); 5: Alice (CBS); 6: Dallas (CBS); 7: Flo (CBS); 8: The Jeffersons (CBS); 9: The Dukes of Hazard (CBS); 10: One Day At A Time (CBS).

ABC helped mastermind its own defeat by juggling its winning schedule and breaking up proved combinations of shows in order to drive its ratings even higher. The strategy backfired and top-rated shows did not perform up to their old track record.

NBC came nowhere close to the leaders, but did improve its performance over last year and narrow the gap between the top and the cellar, which is inhabitable. It also was in the process of converting from expensive and unsure special programs to broad-and-butler series such as "Real People," which finished 17th for the season.

The 10 top-rated shows for the final week of the season (as opposed to ratings for the season as a whole), were:

1: Academy Awards (ABC); 2: "Guyana Tragedy" Part Two (CBS); 3: "Guyana Tragedy" Part Three (CBS); 4: Olivia Newton-John (ABC); 5: "Carnival of Thrills" (two-hour Dukes of Hazard movie, CBS); 6: 60 Minutes (CBS); 7: "The Sting" (ABC); 8: Dukes of Hazard (regular, CBS); 9: Three's Company; 10: M-A-S-H (CBS).

Car Losing Film Popularity?

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Until recently, Hollywood movies made car ownership as American as baseball, hot dogs and apple pie, — but not anymore, says a University of Florida film expert.

UF English professor Iwan Smith said he has selected signs of a possible trend in recent film offerings toward popularizing more energy-efficient forms of transportation, like the motorcycle, for instance.

"The Warriors" shows people who own cars as creatures of impulse who can't get along with people," said Smith, who is writing a book about the way Hollywood treats the automobile.

"And in 'Breaking Away,'

all who have cars are corrupt. They're elitists or dumbbells or crooks," he said. "The bikes win out in the end, and they're not just transportation. They're a means of self-expression and a way to meet girls, all the things cars used to be."

"The fact that the successful kid in the film car wrecks in early films are not happy in result. Either a villain is punished or a car accident early in the film precipitates a romance or is removed late in the film," Smith said.

And in 1916, pioneer moviemaker D.W. Griffith's ambitious movie, "Intolerance," shows a woman speeding by cab, car and limousine to save her husband, the UF professor said.

"I wonder if early audiences got the feeling that Babylon would not have fallen (as it did in another segment of the movie) if the woman racing to save it had had a car," said Smith.

"In the early 70s, car movies ended in tragedy," Smith said. "Think of 'Vanishing Point,' and 'Derry Larry and Crazy Mary.' Then in the mid-70s they switched to comic forms, like 'Smoky and the Bandit.'"

Through incentives, Smith believes the government could get moviegoers to emphasize energy efficient transportation.

GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Time Out To Eat

MR. C'S FRIED CHICKEN — Enjoy complete shrimp, oyster or catfish dinners as well as Southern fried chicken, 2100 S. French Ave., Sanford.

FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN — Eat in or carry-out Famous Recipe "honey dipped" fried chicken, 1809 French Ave., Sanford.

CAVALIER MOTOR INN — Breakfast served 7-11 a.m., dinner 5-10 p.m. and featuring "Pot Luck" lunch buffet. Hwy. 17-92 S. of Airport Blvd., Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — LAKE MONROE — Featuring steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks available in popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — 14 — Enjoy live entertainment in lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday, Italian night Saturday — All you can eat Special, 1-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

Fish Fry, 5-9 p.m., May 2 Sanford Police Benevolent Association building, Highway 17-92 on lakefront.

DeLand Airport present "No Sex, Please, We're British" on April 26, 28 and May 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. and April 27 and May 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Shakespearean comedy is theme of "To Know Thyself" to be performed at 8 p.m., April 29 and 30 at Orlando's Great Southern Music Hall by University of Central Florida's Simply Shakespeare troupe. Proceeds to UCF Shakespeare Institute 1981. Tickets available at Great Southern, and mall ticket agencies.

4th Annual United Cerebral Palsy Bismarck Festival, May 9, 10 and 11, Yogi Berra's Jellystone Camp Resort, Interstate-4 and International Drive. Call 941-7491 for further information.

Art Auction and Exhibitions to benefit Newman Center of Central Florida, 7:30 p.m. May 3, Bush Auditorium Rollins College, Winter Park. Free to public.

15th Peace River Bismarck Festival, Arcadia, May 2-4. Performances 7 p.m., Friday through Sunday at 4 p.m. Free camping with weekend ticket, KOA Campground, State Road 70. Barbecue, crafts and concessions.

"Carnival", a romantic musical, Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park, May 1-5, 8-10; 8:30 p.m. May 10 matinee, 2 p.m. Call 666-2801.

Exhibit of Hungarian and Central European paintings and Hungarian Folk Art, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park. Through May 8, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free to public.

Stetson University's Newer Theatre presents "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, May 1-5, 8 p.m., May 4, 2:30 p.m. Call 784-3121 Ext. 246, 9 a.m. to noon week of performance or 786-736-1188, 3:30-5 p.m. for reservations.

Appreciation Dinner for Law Enforcement and Fire Department personnel throughout Seminole County, 8 p.m., Friday, May 2 American Legion Post 81, Sanford. Buffet and live music by Tom Vincent and the Rhythm Rascals. Tickets available at the post house on Highway 17-92.

The musical "Fiddler" will be presented at the University of Florida Village Center May 1-10. Dinner theater performances May 3 and 10. For ticket information and reservations call 878-3833.

"Art for Home" preview and auction, Sunday, May 4, Hilton Inn South convention center, 7100 International Drive Orlando. Complimentary wine and cheese, 2 p.m. Auction 3 p.m.

Iran To Scatter Hostages

Moves Made To Foil Any Rescue

The American hostages have been moved from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to various places around the Iranian capital and will be scattered to other parts of the country to foil any new U.S. attempt to rescue them, the Islamic militants occupying the embassy said Saturday.

A communique from the militants broadcast by Tehran Radio suggested Iranian "agents" were to have collaborated in the rescue.

The militants also called for special security around the

home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the state radio and television headquarters "because the release of the hostages was only a small part" of the abortive U.S. rescue attempt.

In a communique broadcast by the state radio, the militants said President Carter's "disgraceful crime" in attempting to free the captives "raises innumerable questions ... for example, how could the mercenaries mount such a complex operation without collaboration from their venal domestic agents?" The militants said they had "special information" about such collaboration.



IRAN WILL RETURN DEAD

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr (left) told a news conference Saturday the bodies of the Americans killed in the abortive rescue mission Friday would be returned to the United States without "preconditions." He was asked if Iran would impose conditions such as a move,

Carter Pledges To Continue Bid To Free Hostages

(The Evening Herald presents the following reactions to President Carter's announced rescue mission in Iran.)

PRESIDENT CARTER: (In Carter in his political water? See analysis, Page 7A)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he "will not give up" his bid to free the U.S. hostages in Iran, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is warning the United States to avoid "foolish acts" like the abortive rescue mission.

The Pentagon said the eight servicemen, missing and presumed dead, included: Marine Staff Sgt. Dewey L. Johnson, 31, of Jacksonville, N.C.; Marine Sgt. John Davis Harvey, 21, of Jacksonville, N.C.; Marine Cpl. George N. Holmes Jr., 22, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Also, Air Force Capt. Richard L. Bakke, 33, of Long Beach, Calif.; Air Force Capt. Len D. McIntosh, 33, of Valdivia, Calif.; Air Force Tech. Sgt. Joe C. May, 4, of Bonifay, Fla.; Air Force Capt. Charles F. McMillan II, 28, of Boise, Idaho; and Air Force Capt. Harold E. Lewis, 35, of Williamsport, Pa.

Also included: Marine Staff Sgt. James M. James, 21, of Los Angeles; and Air Force Staff Sgt. Charles F. McMillan II, 28, of Boise, Idaho.

Carter's spokesman said the president would not be surprised if Khomeini's offer was rejected.

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RICHARD STONE: TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., a member of the foreign relations committee, says he supports President Carter's decision to try to rescue the American hostages and regrets it failed.

Stone said during a news conference Friday that Americans must be willing to accept the risk of casualties to get the hostages home.

He said there is probably no chance that a second rescue could even be tried and the next step in the crisis is probably a "complete naval blockade" of Iran.

"I support the president's decision to try for a rescue," Stone said. "At the very least, it indicated to Iran that we are not going to talk endlessly. We want the hostages home and talk must end in a blockade."

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They said moving the hostages to various Iranian cities would "enable the public to participate in hostage-keeping."

They said details of the move, the first time the 50 captive Americans have been outside the embassy since it was seized on Nov. 4, would be announced later.

The communique said the supporters of the militants would stage the hostages in the other cities and take all necessary steps to foil any rescue attempt.

There was no word as to what would happen with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce L. Laingen and two other embassy officers, under virtual house arrest at the Foreign Ministry, more than a mile southwest of the embassy.

The government had no immediate comment on the militants' decision.

CONGRESS:

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AMERICANS:

NEW YORK (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of U.S. voters approve of President Carter's decision to send a secret rescue mission to Iran and think another attempt should be made, a poll shows.

An ABC News-Los Harris poll of 743 voters last Friday also found that 70 percent of those surveyed said they approved of the rescue effort and thought it should be tried again, 24 percent said they did not approve of it and 6 percent said they were undecided.

But only 33 percent of the voters felt positively about Carter's overall handling of the Iranian crisis, ABC said, while 63 percent said they had negative feelings.

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Eight U.S. servicemen were killed and four injured in the abortive attempt Thursday to rescue 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, a transport plane in the Iranian desert. ABC said 80 percent of the voters felt U.S. allies still should support Carter, 9 percent said they should not, and 3 percent were undecided.

Twenty-nine percent of the voters felt the United States should apologize for supporting the deposed shah of Iran, ABC said, 44 percent said we should not and 7 percent were undecided.

Sixty-five percent said Carter's Iranian policy has been a failure and 21 percent said it was a success, ABC said.

TERRORISM AUTHORITY:

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The 50 American hostages in Iran will fear for their lives when they hear of the failed try to retrieve them, says Mental Health Director Frank Ochberg, a leading authority on terrorism.

"Rather than feeling depressed, they're going to feel 'Oh my God, a rescue was going to get killed,'" Ochberg said in an interview Friday.

Ochberg is a leading consultant on the psychological problems associated with persons held captive.

The Iranian militants occupying the American Embassy will tell the hostages some details of the failed attempt to rescue them, leaving the captives feeling more frightened than hopeless, he said.

They know "in their bones" they could be killed during a raid on the compound, Ochberg said, noting that 80 percent of hostages who die are slain during attempts to rescue them.

He said the hostages believe as long

U.S. ALLIES:

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Economic Community which agreed to economic sanctions against Iran provided no military force was used to free the hostages, was astonished and perplexed by the American rescue attempt.

The abortive raid came on the eve of an EEC summit in Luxembourg at which Iran was certain to be a key item on the agenda, he said.

EEC foreign ministers Tuesday set aside deep misgivings about the efficacy of an economic boycott and agreed to impose a trade blockade

Lake Mary Could Tap Reserve To Fund Anticipated Shortfall

By DONNA ESTES
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Two of Lake Mary's freshman councilmen — Gene McDonald and Victor Olvera — have called on their colleagues for a workshop session devoted to solving the city's pending financial crisis. Mayor Walter Sorenson set the workshop for May 4.

As has been predicted for the past eight months, the city in the middle of the 1980 fiscal year is seeing a cash shortfall. A budget deficit by Sept. 30 of \$20,000 to \$40,000 is being predicted by city officials and staff.

Unless some other action is taken by the city, the council could be required to take nearly half of the city's \$88,000 cash reserves to balance this year's budget.

McDonald indicated the numbers of employees, particularly in the police department, could be the first area which should be given a good hard look. He was told, in answer to questions, that there are nine law enforcement personnel on the police department payroll. Scanning the police department budget, McDonald noticed its expenditures are running over-budget. While \$7,500 was budgeted, money spent during the first six months indicates the total department expenditures by the end of the year could total near \$110,000, McDonald said.

Olvera looked toward increasing revenues as an answer. Saying that all other cities in the county have a utility tax, Olvera urged his colleagues to consider that avenue.

Both alternatives are to be discussed at the workshop. One of the major income deficits in the budget was pointed out by City Treasurer Madeleine Papa. Mrs. Papa said income of \$50,106 was anticipated from the U.S. Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), but only \$30,000 has been received to date and the program is expiring as far as the city is concerned.

Councilman Burt Perinich, decrying federal programs which engender dependence by local governments, said, "I hope to God the country has learned something" about federal programs. He added federal revenue sharing has "troubled" us up.

He said he has never been comfortable with dependence of local governments upon funding from outside.

His remarks concerned the expected loss to local government of federal revenue sharing money — especially those funds sent to the states for distribution to the local governments.

Sorenson said the city anticipates receiving a total of \$54,000 this year from federal and state revenue sharing, more than 10 percent of the annual budget.

McDonald said the council has to be "of a common mind before it begins exploring ways of increasing taxes. I'm not sure," he said, "that we cannot cut expenditures."

He said the city received a mandate from the people in September when the city's voters turned down a request for permission to raise property taxes. "The mandate the city got was to manage better what we've got," he said.

MOVE CLOCKS AHEAD 1 HOUR

Joyce Pivec (left) synchronizes her watch against a larger than life-sized pocket watch in preparation for the arrival of Daylight Savings Time, which arrives at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks and watches should be set ahead one hour Saturday night and remain that way until the last weekend in October when the last hour will be regained.



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