

Carter Favored, GOP Snarled In New Hampshire

United Press International
It's primary day in New Hampshire, and the state again has the political world standing on its head. The Republicans are feuding like 1972 Democrats and the Democrats have re-invented the 1976 GOP presidential campaign.

The first state primary could draw a record quarter of a million voters. President Carter was the Democratic favorite by as much as 29 points over Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, with California Gov. Edmund Brown a distant third.

But the Republican picture was too close and too marred by controversy to predict how co-favorites Ronald Reagan

and George Bush might fare against five other major presidential hopefuls.

In the very first New Hampshire returns, from Dixville Notch just after midnight, Carter got three votes to two for Kennedy and one for Brown. Bush and Reagan got five votes each, Sen. Howard Baker got four, and Rep. John Anderson, Rep. Philip Crane and former Texas Gov. John Connally got one each. Sen. Robert Dole did not get a vote.

Minnesotans also began the process of choosing delegates for the Republican and Democratic national conventions — but, as in Iowa, they are using the caucus system that begins at the neighborhood level and works up to state conventions. Although party caucuses in Iowa and

the Puerto Rico GOP primary gave Carter and Bush their first 1980 campaign victories and some delegates, New Hampshire retained its attraction for the candidates and the media.

One reason is that since 1952, no one has been elected president without winning New Hampshire. Another is the state's voters twice have started the process of forcing incumbents to abandon reelection bids — Larry Truman dropped out in 1952 and Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

With cold weather but only scattered snow forecast, state officials looked for a big turnout in response to the seven-man Republican race that turned nasty during the weekend and a Democratic contest in

which Kennedy struggled to keep his candidacy alive against Carter's Rose Garden campaign.

Bush and Reagan were virtually tied in public opinion polls before last weekend. But a Saturday night debate at Nashua, N.H., originally supposed to match the two front-runners, turned into an uncharacteristic dour mood.

Reagan, who financed the debate, invited four other candidates — Baker, Dole, Anderson and Crane. But the newspaper that was the original sponsor of the meeting refused to let it be expanded into a multi-candidate forum.

Although Reagan and Bush both insisted they would not speak ill of each other, the New Hampshire GOP cat fight sounded like one of the more vicious battles Democrats specialized in

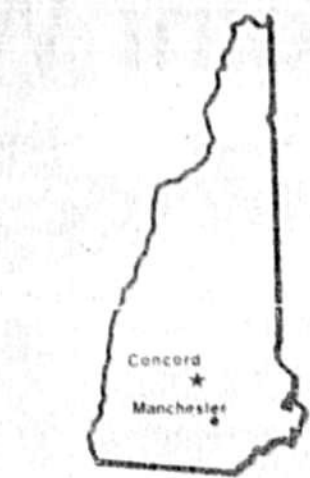
from 1964 to 1976.

Meanwhile, the Democratic scene was relatively peaceful.

Carter has said he will not campaign until the U.S. hostages in Iran are freed, but Kennedy insisted Carter is emulating Gerald Ford's 1976 strategy of campaigning via the media from the safety of the White House Rose Garden.

Brown campaigned energetically in the last weeks, but he never moved out of a distant third in the polls.

At stake are 22 Republican and 19 Democratic convention delegates, a small number compared to the 34 Republican and 75 Democratic delegates who eventually will emerge from the Minnesota caucus-convention process.



Burger King Plans Its Own Traffic Study

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Burger King Corp. will have its own engineer study the traffic problems on U.S. 17-92 near its restaurant where a traffic accident claimed the lives of four members of a Sanford family two-and-a-half years ago.

The Sanford City Commission at its meeting Monday was given a copy of a letter written by Manuel Garcia Jr., executive vice president of the corporation, outlining its proposal to assist the state Department of Transportation in solving traffic problems in the area.

DOT officials have a 5-phase plan to provide a solution, including the installation of a traffic signal, the closing of the Burger King entrance and exit onto 17-92 and diversion of its traffic through the Zayre's parking lot.

Both Burger King and Zayre's officials turned the proposal down.

"We are having our engineer review possible alternatives which would achieve the desired goals," Garcia said in the letter to the DOT.

Mayor Lee Moore said Monday night the businesses on U.S. 17-92 in that area wish to cooperate with the DOT, but at the same time do not wish their businesses to be hurt by that cooperation.

In other action, the commission tabled a request from the city of Lake Mary to provide water and sewer service for Lake Villa Ltd., developers of the proposed Loch Low Forest senior citizens complex to be built off old Lake Mary Road.

Mayor Moore refused to recognize

representatives of the development firm when Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson and City Manager Phil Kulbes failed to appear.

The developers, Sandy Kasten and Wally Sanderlin, asked Lake Mary to seek permission from Sanford for the development to connect water and sewer service to the city of Sanford's utility lines in Hidden Lakes subdivision.

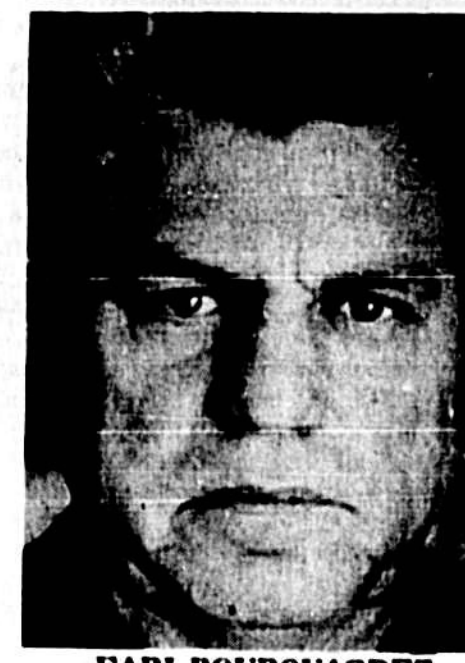
City Engineer Paul Porter suggested to the Lake Mary City Council a better solution would be to construct the permanent interceptor sewer line to the Sanford regional sewer system's "big inch" line. However, Lake Mary officials said the city does not have the money to pay its share of the cost.

Mayor Moore told the developers it would be more appropriate to go to Lake Mary seeking solutions to their problem and that Sanford would not become involved with them. He added that if Lake Mary officials had been present, the commission may have discussed the matter with them.

The developers have said they must have a way of providing water and sewer service to the development by March 6 or lose possible federal funding for the project.

The commission granted a one-year permit requested by Rick Hughlett, superintendent of the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center, for a mobile home parked behind the facility. A mobile home has been parked at the center for nearly five years.

Hughlett said the double-wide mobile home is occupied by his assistant.



EARL BOURQUARDEZ
...24 years on force

City Captain Bourquardez Dead At 60

The flag was flying at half staff at the Sanford Police Department today and the department was in mourning at the unexpected death of Captain of Police Earl Bourquardez.

Bourquardez, 60, was the second highest ranking officer in the department, second only to Chief Ben Butler. He has been with the department for 24 years, working his way through the ranks from patrolman.

He died suddenly at his home at 406 San Carlos Spt. William Bernosky Jr. said he and a fellow officer became concerned when Capt. Bourquardez did not show up for work promptly as was his usual practice. They went to the Bourquardez residence and found the captain had died.

He apparently died of a heart attack, said his personal physician Luis Perez. Bourquardez was a native of Florida and a veteran of the armed services, having served in the European theatre during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons, Earl Jr. and Glen. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Gramkow Funeral Home.

Bourquardez said Capt. of Police Bourquardez put in 24 hard, grueling years of service to the city and was one of the most beloved officers on the force. "His compassion to his fellow man went beyond the call," Bernosky said.

Firemen examine the wreckage of Elizabeth Van Ness' car off Old Lake Mary Road while the damaged truck driven by Curtis Miller sits on the highway. No other persons were involved in the crash which put both drivers in the hospital with major injuries.

Sanford Woman Suffers Severe Injuries In Crash



By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Sanford athlete and a 46-year-old Kissimmee man are both hospitalized with severe injuries following a head-on collision on Old Lake Mary Road at 3 p.m. Monday.

Elizabeth Van Ness, 20 Bell Ave., Sanford, is in critical condition with head injuries at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Police say she was driving south on Old Lake Mary Road, when her car was hit by a northbound pickup driven by Curtis Miller, 46, of Kissimmee, just south of Airport Boulevard.

Miller, whose truck police say crossed the line in front of Miss Van Ness' car, is in Florida Hospital South in serious condition with a broken back and jaw. No charges have yet been filed in the accident. Police officers on the scene said the vehicles had to collide at a high speed.

Miss Van Ness' car was thrown clear of

the road into a ditch. The front of her car was crushed to the point where rescue workers had to use hydraulic "jaws of life" to pry the door from the wreck.

Miss Van Ness, a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, was a freshman attending Seminole Community College on a sports scholarship, her father, David Van Ness, said.

Miss Van Ness was apparently on her way home from Seminole Community College when the collision occurred.

"She played softball, volleyball, basketball from the city leagues right on through high school and college," Van Ness said.

A life-long resident of Sanford, Miss Van Ness had won a starting spot on the SCC Volleyball team, and was expecting a starting position on the college's softball team, her father added.

In her senior year at Seminole High School, Miss Van Ness was named most valuable player on the school softball team.

Longwood Center On Schedule

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Construction on the \$1.5 million Longwood Health Care Center, being built by Medplex, Inc., is progressing on schedule and expected to open for the first patients in July or August, Longwood City Commissioners were told Monday night.

The 10-bed skilled care facility is being built on a 10-acre site adjacent to Columbus Harbor on Grant Street off Dog Track Road. Groundbreaking was held in August, 1979.

The city is sponsoring the nursing home project in order to fund it with tax-exempt bonds. When the bonds are paid off in 25 years, the facility is to revert to the city. Medplex, which owns nursing homes in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida, will lease the Longwood facility from a non-profit corporation consisting of Longwood residents and expected to open for the first patients in July or August, Longwood City Commissioners were told Monday night.

The lease payments will provide the money necessary to retire the bonds. Medplex will pay taxes to the city and the county. The annual payroll for the staff of 75 persons to be employed is estimated at \$600,000.

The commission voted at the meeting to accept the bid of Spanky's Wrecker Service of Longwood on the recommendation of Police Chief Greg Manning. The company will provide free towing for city vehicles. In the event of accidents in the city when another towing service is not specified by the vehicle owner, the police will call Spanky's.

The fee will be \$25 for cars, motorcycles and trucks under two tons, towed two miles or less, and \$1-a-mile over two miles. The fee for trucks over two tons is \$60 for the first two miles and \$2 a mile over two miles.

April 3 and 4 have been set by City Administrator David Chacey as the spring clean-up days when city crews will pick-up appliances and other trash not ordinarily collected by the garbage service.

In other business:

- The proposed R&R Enterprises building in Longwood Industrial Center was approved with changes recommended by the City Engineer Al Land.
- The Comprehensive Drainage and Building Impact Study prepared by Sverdrup & Parcel Associates of Gainesville, completed at a cost of \$75,000, was accepted.
- The site plan for the Crutcherbank building in Baywood Industrial Park was tabled for two weeks to allow the owner to work out drainage problems.

Arbitrator: Must Rehire Teacher

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

A fired South Seminole Middle School guidance counselor must be rehired and given back pay, an arbitrator has ruled.

The arbitrator said Ray Masters, 41, was fired unjustly and should be given an additional year of employment and about \$6,000 in back pay to make up the balance of the earnings he did not make because he was not teaching.

But School Board Attorney Ned Julian maintains the arbitrator's order contradicts a state law that says non-tenured teachers can be rehired only by recommendation of the superintendent of schools and approval of the school board.

Julian said he will bring the matter to the attention of the school board Wednesday. The board could appeal the decision in circuit court.

The case puts the board in the same position it is in with the case of Lynette Cornelison, a fired middle school librarian ordered rehired and given back pay.

Julian told the board he must first find out if the back pay "rolls on" if they go to court to appeal before he can make a recommendation on the matter.

Masters claimed he was not evaluated fairly by South Seminole Middle School principal Sidney Beyette.

"He made accusations that I was absent and lacked love but was not able to back them up," Masters said.

"A neutral arbitrator chosen by both sides has ruled in my favor," he said.

Masters, who was named Outstanding Teacher in America in 1978, has been working as a musician and teaching part time at James College in Orlando. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in math and science, a Master of Arts degree in guidance counseling and advanced graduate work completed toward a Ph.D. in administration and special education.

Masters said he hopes to be re-instated soon. Although he said the teachers at South Seminole Middle School are exceptionally good, Masters said it probably would not be a good idea for him to return there because of the principal's attitude toward him.

"I don't want to get out of education," he said. "This is my first love."

Bill Moore, Seminole Education Association interim director, said the association is "extremely happy" with the decision.

Moore said Julian's comment that the ruling contradicts state law is "just a statement."

"He has argued that in the Cornelison case already, it's been argued in Glades

County also, and the courts have said the arbitrator's ruling will be upheld."

Beyette has said he fired Masters because he felt he could hire a more qualified counselor.

Masters, who has been in education 17 years, said the case has damaged his career.

"But it's the public that pays the ultimate price," he said. "It's the public that pays for errors on the part of the administrative staff."

Moore said Masters is a dedicated teacher and hopes he is re-instated immediately with changes recommended by the administrative staff.

Masters is represented by Attorney Peter Chamberlain Jr., 41 Tampa. The National Education Association and the Florida Teaching Profession are paying his legal costs.

Hitchhiker Dead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A hitchhiker was struck by a motorist and killed Monday morning while replacing a loose hubcap on the car of a teen-age girl who offered him a ride.

Police said Steven Lane Burns, 16, of Orlando died about an hour after the crash, which injured three other people.

Today

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	1A
Bridge	1B
Classified Ads	2-3B
Comics	1B
Crossword	1B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
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Editorial	1A
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Humor	1A
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Opinion	1A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

CONTINUED
FEBRUARY 26-29, 1980

**FBI Cleaning Up
A Dirty Business**

In its latest "sting" operation the FBI has waded into the sewers. Agents have seized pornography by the ton in raids on dozens of warehouses. The 54 persons indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami are described by the FBI as "major wholesalers and distributors" of obscene materials.

The investigation and indictments should remove any doubt that the adult theaters and bookstores scattered through American communities are nothing less than the retail outlets of a lucrative but organized crime.

With its previously revealed investigations into political bribery and labor-invasion kickbacks, the FBI under Director William Webster is showing a welcome change of emphasis in federal law enforcement. The bank robberies and stolen cars that used to occupy much of an agent's time remain big problems but are not beyond the resources of the First Amendment. Challenges of anti-obscenity laws have so blurred the distinction between pornography and art that the production of hard-core movies, magazines and books has become a "growth industry" during the last decade. A generation ago, most pornography was smuggled into America from abroad. Today this country is a major source of obscene materials for export to nothing for Americans to be proud of.

The two and a half years of undercover work that led to the recent indictments may turn out to have been the easiest part of cracking the porno syndicate. These cases will go into court under the same ambiguous legal definitions of obscenity which have been frustrating local officials who attempt to close adult bookstores or peep-show parlors in their communities.

The pornographers will argue that their business is as legitimate as any other movie or publishing venture because freedom of expression is protected by the First Amendment. The government would be one conviction under a 1973 Supreme Court decision which defines obscene materials as those which depict sexual conduct in "a patently offensive way" and have no "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Everybody knows the difference between the Venus de Milo and a movie like "Deep Throat." But it is harder to say when a movie should be rated R or X or banned from the marketplace altogether, or when sexual realism in a novel becomes patently offensive to lose any literary value and be judged obscene. This is an area where common sense and the law have trouble getting together, and the dealer in hard-core porn has thrived on the impasse.

"The prosecution of defendants in the latest FBI 'scam' provides a major opportunity for the courts to rise to a challenge they have met imperfectly in the past. Pornographers are in a dirty, corrupting business. Their output is a blight on our communities as offensive as uncollected garbage in the streets. If federal prosecutors can cut some of the porno kings out of business, we'll be able to smell a big difference in the air."

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



The Clock

ROBERT WALTERS

Facile, And Forgettable Sen. Baker

DOVER, N.H., — For Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the handwriting on the wall becomes apparent when an interviewer at a radio station on the outskirts of this community asks if he is willing to settle for the vice presidency.

"Absolutely not," retorts the 54-year-old senator, flatly rebutting any suggestion that his quest for the Republican presidential nomination has become a futile exercise. The interviewer persists, asking where Baker believes he must finish among the seven contenders in forthcoming primaries if he is to remain a viable candidate. "I have to do well enough," replies the senator.

Under what conditions would he drop out of the contest? "If I did poorly enough," he says. "What's the difference between 'well enough' and 'poor enough'?" The senator terminates the questioning with a boyish smile and another evasive reply: "I'll let you know afterward."

If Baker is elusive, so is the prize he seeks. Barring unforeseen developments, the Senate Republican leader eventually will return to Capitol Hill without the prize he has sought.

That apparent failure bespeaks a great deal about both the system for selecting presidential candidates that has evolved in recent years and the character of Baker himself.

For better or worse — probably the latter — no politician today can mount a successful campaign for the presidency without first meeting one of two basic requirements: He must be an instantly recognizable celebrity whose name and reputation are nationally known to tens of millions of Americans. The contestants in this year's race who are in that category include President Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former California Gov. Ronald W. Reagan.

— He must commit two to three years of his life to traveling across the country, speaking at meetings of the party faithful, attracting individual supporters to his cause and assembling a grass-roots organization piece by piece. Richard M. Nixon won the presidency in 1968 after making that long and lonely journey in 1967-68; Carter did it in 1972-73 and George Bush did the same in 1977-78.

Baker wrongly assumed that he had acquired national-celebrity status as a result of his widely televised and highly acclaimed performance as the senior Republican assigned to the Senate committee that investigated the Watergate scandal.

He indeed was famous then, but the committee's hearings were held in 1975. Despite Baker's best efforts to retain the fading memory of his moment in the sun, more than six years have passed and the crowd clamors for new thrills and new faces.

JACK ANDERSON

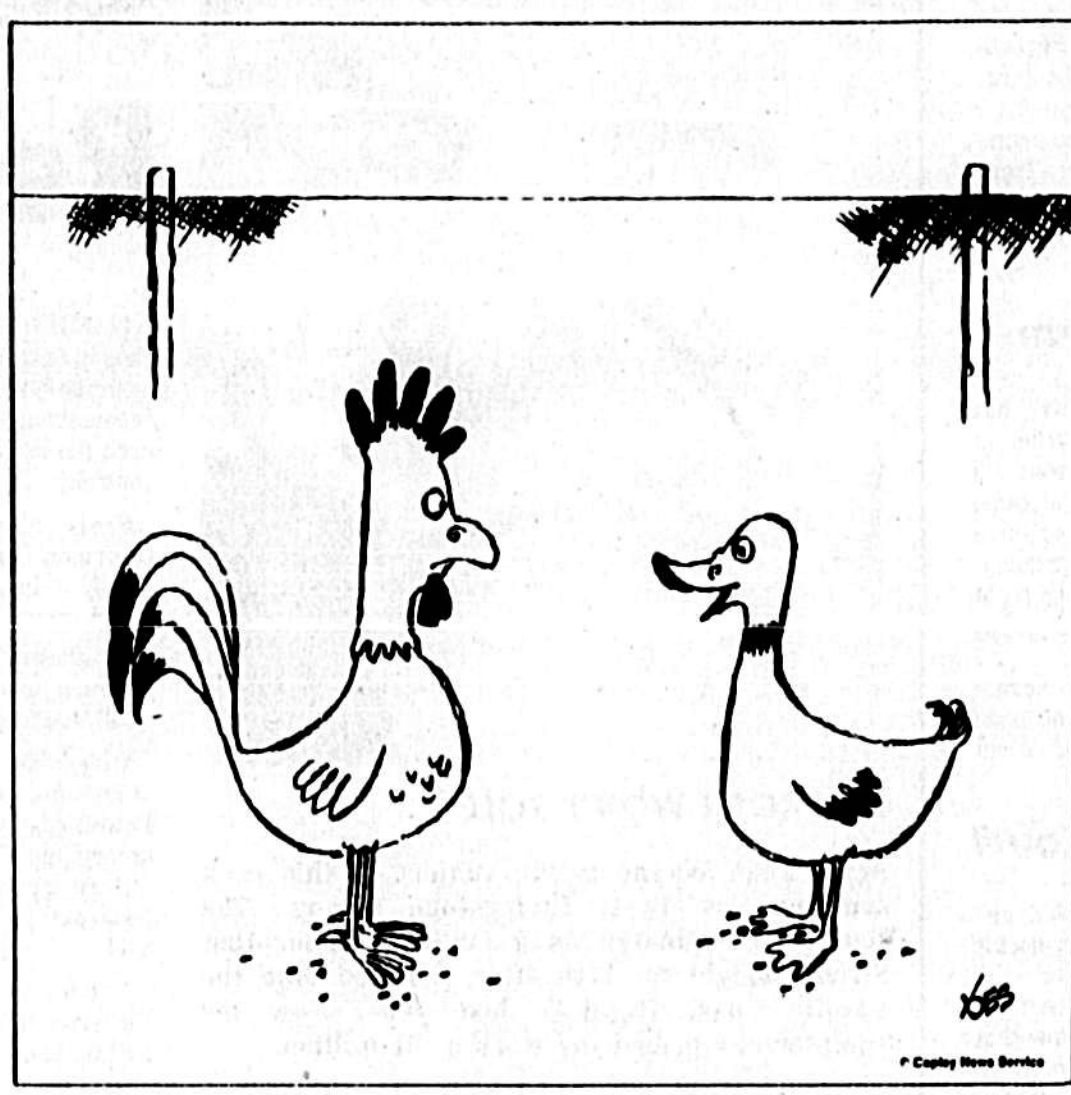
U.S. Hostages: Time For Safeguards

WASHINGTON — The tragic plight of American hostages held by foreign militants, most dramatically demonstrated by the month-long captivity of our embassy personnel in Tehran, has raised a serious question that Congress and the White House have so far failed to give serious attention to: How can American citizens abroad be protected from the violent whims of every anti-government militant group that comes along?

The United States' status as the most powerful nation in the world, far from serving as a protective umbrella for our citizens, has made them peculiarly vulnerable to the intrigues of desperate revolutionaries, who see a chance to use U.S. wealth and power for their own political goals.

The U.S. Embassy seizure in Tehran, and the humiliating spectacle of our country thwarted by an irresponsible collection of radical mavericks, made one thing depressingly clear: Our government is pitifully unprepared to deal with a type of situation that has been recurring more and more often in recent years.

White House and State Department policy advisers go their separate ways making decisions that affect the lives and safety of Americans abroad without, apparently, giving a thought to the predicament they may



SCIENCE WORLD

New Nuclear Fightgear

By K. MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Because of the Soviet Union's increasing sophistication in nuclear and chemical warfare, the Air Force is considering dressing its pilots in charcoal-lined flight suits, hoods and nuclear flash goggles.

At Brooks Army Base, headquarters for the Aerospace Medical Division, scientists already have developed what they call "PLT," goggles made of electro-optically active, crystalline material.

The bizarre goggles will "close" at a sudden flash, such as from a hydrogen bomb, and reopen a split second later to prevent a pilot from being blinded by a nuclear flash. They make the pilot resemble a creature from outer space as portrayed in science fiction movies.

Col. Donald L. Carter, director of research and development, said the futuristic pilot's wear represents one of several directions the Aerospace Medical Division is going to enhance American pilot survival in combat during the next decade.

The division already is planning the direction of its medical and bio-technology efforts over the next 10 years, Carter said. The keystones of the program will be pilot-oriented, directed toward solving the aeromedical problems that will arise as new aircraft capabilities, space systems and advanced weaponry emerge.

A priority area, Carter said, is to protect pilots from chemical agents and ionizing

radiation. The resulting new protective equipment may revolutionize the entire pilot flight ensemble.

He said defense experts view the potential for chemical warfare as "a very real threat, in the light of the growing capabilities of the Soviet Union in this area."

The new Technology Division at Brooks already is testing some off-the-shelf equipment from other space as portrayed in science fiction movies.

Research programs into ionizing radiation also are expected to be broadened.

"Considering the potential for nuclear warfare, we need to do some more work to define the biological effects of radiation affecting the astronaut's ability to perform his mission," Carter said.

Efforts are underway to predict the effects of exposure to different types of radiation as well as simultaneous exposures to radiation and chemical agents.

More recently, I succeeded in obtaining the ransomed liberation of Richard Starr, a 35-year-old Peace Corps botanist, after six months of difficult negotiations with the Colombian terrorists who had held him captive for three years in the Andean wilderness.

My associate Jack Mitchell delivered the privately raised \$200,000 ransom to the terrorists for the Revolutionary Armed Command of Colombia. Four days after a clandestine ransom exchange, a tired but grateful Starr was brought to Mitchell's hotel in the Colombian city of Medellin.

"To my dismay, I discovered a double standard in the treatment accorded the families of American hostages abroad. While the families of Revolutionary Armed captives in Tehran earned their families 'red carpet' treatment by Washington of the Clinton, the Nixon and Starr families often had trouble even getting basic information on their loved ones' plight.

Our government's firm policy against ransom negotiations is a wise way of discouraging international blackmail. But surely it's not too much to ask that the bureaucracy provide what sympathy and support they can to the anxious families of every American hostage.

The most worthwhile step the government

DON GRAFF
Twice-Told Political Histories

The year is still young, but already it is proving a big one for political comebacks.

So far we have seen two of major proportions — Indira Gandhi in India and now Pierre Trudeau in Canada.

And disparate as these two nations are in almost every respect save their adherence to a common British-style parliamentary process, there are interesting similarities in the two situations.

Both Mrs. Gandhi in 1977 and Trudeau last year were removed from power in explosive, public expressions of no confidence. They were not defeated by opponents so much as they defeated themselves.

Mrs. Gandhi, thanks to the excesses of her near-dictatorial emergency rule, succeeded in uniting a scattered political opposition having nothing in common other than opposition to her. That was, however, enough for the Indian electorate.

For the Canadian electorate in 1979, 11 years of the brilliant but difficult Trudeau were enough. Canadians preferred a virtually unknown young conservative, Joe Clark, from the prairie west to the Anglo-French intellectual from Montreal.

Both Mrs. Gandhi and Trudeau have now regained power in much the same fashion — through votes of no confidence in their successors. And in both cases, the victories appear considerably more impressive than they actually are.

Mrs. Gandhi, with some 40 percent of the popular vote, was able to win two-thirds of the Indian parliament. The decisive votes came, as they did last year, from Ontario, which alone returns one-third of the members to Ottawa. Ontarians, who rejected Trudeau last time, rejected Clark this time.

In the process, they left a divided Canada even more so. Energy-consuming Quebec and Ontario are now lined up against the province of "Protestant" Ontario.

Today the Elysians continue their southern swing with a double header against Evanosville at 1 p.m. at Joker Marchant.

UCF 6, Iowa State 1.

It's The Start Of A Brand New Ballgame

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Toss out the regular season records, pay no heed to past performances. It's tournament time for District 9, and as most coaches like to refer to it, "It's a brand new season."

Mainland High School's cracker-box gymnasium, with a whopping 1,000 seating capacity, will be the site for the four day tournament that opens with first round action Wednesday night and runs through Saturday's championship game.

At stake is a chance for the winner to advance to the first round of the state playoffs in regional competition.

Four major questions will be answered by Saturday night. Can top seeded Daytona Mainland continue to lead through the rest of the Five Star Conference. Can the Sanford Seminoles rebound from a 20 point loss to

Mainland and challenge the Blues for a state playoff berth? Will a regular season also-ran rise from the pack and pull off an upset? And finally, can anybody find a ticket or a seat to the games?

Final tournament seedings weren't set until Monday afternoon. Wednesday's opening games pit the Lyman Greyhounds at 6-8 against the Spruce Creek Hawks at 7-7 in the 7:30 p.m. game while top seeded Mainland at 14-0 in conference play and ranked second in the state meets Lake Branley at 4-10.

Both the Lyman Greyhounds and Spruce Creek Hawks have experienced ups and downs throughout the season. That contest is perhaps the most up in the air as far as a favorite is concerned.

"I feel confident about Daytona Mainland," commented Greyhound coach Tom Lawrence. "They've been up and down like us so we'll have to watch."



Bob Peterson ...'Everything to gain.'
Tom Lawrence ...'We've been up and down.'
Greg Robinson ...'Can't look ahead.'
Bill Payne ...'We'll bounce back.'

Sanford's Smith Brothers, Bad Medicine For Iowa St.

Sanford's Terry Smith pitched three scoreless innings while brother Robert supplied a double and a bun single as Central Florida downed Iowa State 6-1 Monday at Joker Marchant Field in Lakeland.

The victory was the fourth straight for the undefeated Knights of Bill Moon, who travel to the Florida Institute of Technology today for a 3:30 p.m. game.

"I was real pleased with all our pitchers," Moon said about Smith, freshman Tom Foy and senior Joe Russell. "Terry got in trouble once, but made some good pitches to get out." The three hurlers speed out 10 Century hits and didn't give Iowa State a run until Iowa State got to Russell with two out in the ninth. T. Smith picked up his first victory.

Supporting R. Smith at the plate were centerfielder Tim Fockett with two hits and Warren Pickett with his second homerun of the season.

"Some eyes came unglued on the shot," said Moon about Pickett's long blast. "But Iowa State is a good ballclub. It was their first time out of the gym."

Today the Elysians continue their southern swing with a double header against Evansville at 1 p.m. at Joker Marchant.

UCF 6, Iowa State 1.

Cook's Brew Lasley: I Choose Not To Lose

Here's one that will get under the fingernails of some of the oldtimers. It even got to some youngsters too. This one belongs in the category, "This would have never happened when I was a kid."

Doug Lasley is a senior, four-year wrestler at Lake Howell High School. Lasley's best wrestling weight is 109 pounds, although he had "wrestled up" most of the season.

No other sport is more demanding than making weight than wrestling. No other sport depends so much on making that weight.

"It's a sport which depends on cutting the weight very much," Silver Hawk assistant coach Tom Murphy pointed out. "Sometimes it's the kid that can put up with the crap of cutting that weight which makes the difference."

Look around you right now. How many people do you see that are overweight? Then think how much trouble it is to be underweight — a challenge for every wrestler except the top three or four weight classes.

Doug Lasley met that challenge for the district tournament and became a champion at 109 pounds. He easily defeated William Brucato 12-5 and then pinned Mike Molen a 2-0 wrestler for the title. It was an easy bracket. Only four wrestlers comprised it.

Nevertheless, Lasley won and easily and convincingly. Lake Howell won the team championship. The first district title in its wrestling history. Lasley was one of the reasons. One of six champions.

"I thought the kids peaked for the district because it's something they had never won before," admitted Murphy. "The regional was just not as important."

Whatever the reason, Lasley, a district champion for the best team in the district, lost his 100 points, the district was out for the regional. He was not going to compete.

"I would've loved to lose 10 pounds," reasoned Lasley, who at the time weighed 119 lbs four days before the regional.

As it turned out the bracket for 109 pounds in the regional was also comparatively weak for the rest of the weight classes.

"(He Lasley) would have probably made the finals," Coach Frank Schwartz said in a later's chances. "I'm disappointed in him. Being a four-year wrestler and having wrestled myself — losing weight is part of the game."

Another view point came from Doug Peters, former Lyman wrestler grand who won a regional championship last week for the University of Central Florida. Peters officiated wrestling on the side.

"You work out for four years in high school, hoping someday you'll get a chance to go to state," said Peters. "I think Lasley had an easy draw. He could have been in the state place winners for sure."

"Losing weight is part of wrestling. That's what it's all about. That's the uniqueness of the sport. That's what makes it the toughest sport. I think he blew it."

After his decision, did Lasley have any second thoughts? "I felt kinda bad after I thought about it," offered Lasley. "But no I don't think I would have done it any different. My health comes first."

A few Silver Hawk teammates weren't too happy with Lasley's decision either.

"He just lost a great opportunity," said 224-pound district coach William Blocker. "He lost the weight he'd lost the week before didn't he?"

"It was stupid. He's a senior, it's all he's got left," said a disturbed Hawk captain Jop Roberts. "He just wanted to go out (a district) winner."

"You couldn't print what I want to say. He could've won the tournament," prede' d Roberts.

As it turned out Roberts was victimized by a freak accident with last 1:40 between him and the 145-pound title. Roberts held a 5-2 advantage in the third period, which is usually his best, when he broke a bone in his foot and had to default.

"Jep was sitting in the trainer's room and they were icing down his foot trying to stop the pain," related Schwartz about his courageous captain.

"The Deerfield Beach coach (whose team won the tournament) came in and told Jep he was the 145-pounder he'd been in the state in a long time. He just broke down and started crying, continued Schwartz.

"And it wasn't because of the pain in his foot. They were emotional tears cause he wanted to win so bad."

Quite a difference between two teammates.

SCC Places Pair On All-Star Squad

The Seminole Community College Raiders of coach Joe Sterling have placed a pair of sophomore starters on the Junior College Division II All-Star team, slated to play Saturday, March 1st at Stetson.

Center Kenny Brown of Sanford and Orlando's Jake Campbell will join 10 other cagers who will take part in the Junior College All-Star game as a preliminary to the state junior college tournament which gets underway February 28th through March 1st at Stetson Hatter's gym in Deland.

Campbell, a rangy 6-2 grad from Boone High School averaged 13.1 points a contest for the 16-8 Raiders who advanced to the championship division game last week while Brown averaged 12.3 points per contest.

Campbell's mark from the floor this season included a 46.5 shooting percentage, he also averaged a healthy 7.7 rebound per the charity stripe.

Center Brown hit for an average of 51.1 percent from the floor through 28 regular season games and earned 57.1 percent of his charity shots in addition to hauling down 259 rebounds to pace the Raiders with a 9.3 average per game.

Other players named to the all-star team include Harry Gibbs-St. Johns, Lester Wright-Valencia, Damon Bryant-Santa Fe, David Jackson-Lake City, Joey Keneedy-Kennedy Community College, Kenny De-LaSalle, Preston Gang



Jake Campbell Daytona Beach, Harry Kemp Florida Junior College, Stan **Kenny Brown** Conley-Lake City and Odell Cleveland-Lake City.

NCAA Tourney Gets First Entry

By United Press International

It's one down and 47 to go in the race to make the National Collegiate Basketball Championships.

With teams still fighting for conference titles, engaging in post-season league tournaments, and independents hoping for at-large bids, Virginia Commonwealth emerged as the first team officially to earn a berth in the upcoming NCAA playoffs. The Rams defeated Alabama-Birmingham, 68-64 Monday night to take the Sun Belt Conference championship which carries an automatic tournament bid.

Virginia Commonwealth, which finished fifth in the eight-league league with an 8-6 mark, defeated UNC-Charlotte and regular-season champion South Alabama to make it to the finals of the league's postseason tournament. The Rams improved their overall record to 18-11.

Edmund Sherod, who scored 68 points in Virginia's Commonwealth's three victories and was named the tour-

nament's most valuable player, scored 22 points Monday on 7-of-9 from the field and 8-of-10 from the free throw line and added seven assists.

Virginia Commonwealth Coach J.D. Barnett said Sherod was disappointed he was not named to the All-Conference team and wanted to put on a good show in the tournament.

"You could see the hurt in his eyes," said Barnett. "I told Edmund the only thing you can do is go down there (Charlotte, N.C.) and win the MVP."

The Rams pulled to a 10-point lead in the half but took command in the opening minutes of the second half as the Blazers from Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller. "I told my players to go home and to pray to the man upstairs. He was primarily responsible for us winning the game."

In the Southwest Conference tournament, Houston defeated Rice, 92-80, SMU edged Baylor, 85-83, and Texas Tech eliminated TCU, 71-52.

In the East Coast Conference tournament, Hofstra nipped American, 70-69, LaSalle beat Drexel, 87-76, Rider defeated Long, 89-77, and Delaware got past West Chester, 98-75.

In the only game involving a Top 10 team, fifth-ranked Oregon State edged California, 52-51.

Ray Dlane and Rob Holbrook scored

Sanford Sets Coaches Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for coaches in the Sanford Little National League, Sanford Little American League and Sanford Junior League at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Sanford Recreation Department office at the Sanford Civic Center.

All returning coaches and anyone interested in coaching a team in one of those leagues should plan on attending the meeting.

Tryouts for the Little National and Little American leagues will be next Monday and Tuesday and tryouts for the Sanford Junior League will be the following week.

The board of directors of the Sanford Youth Baseball Association will meet immediately following tonight's organizational meeting.

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SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS

First Race — 5:46.2
 8 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20
Second Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Third Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Fourth Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Fifth Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Sixth Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Seventh Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Eighth Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Ninth Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Tenth Race — 5:46.2
 2 Wright 4:00, 2 1000 4:00, 2 1000
 1011 4:18.00, T (4-1) 3:26.20

Western Conference

W. L. Pct.	GB
1. Kentucky	(24.4)
2. Arizona	(20.5)
3. Utah	(18.2)
4. Colorado	(17.2)
5. New Mexico	(16.7)
6. Oregon	(16.2)
7. Washington	(15.7)
8. Idaho	(15.2)
9. Nevada	(14.7)
10. Montana	(14.2)
11. Wyoming	(13.7)
12. North Dakota	(13.2)
13. South Dakota	(12.7)
14. Nebraska	(12.2)
15. Kansas	(11.7)
16. Oklahoma	(11.2)
17. Missouri	(10.7)
18. Illinois	(10.2)
19. Indiana	(9.7)
20. Ohio	(9.2)
21. Michigan	(8.7)
22. Wisconsin	(8.2)
23. Minnesota	(7.7)
24. Iowa	(7.2)
25. Arkansas	(6.7)
26. Louisiana	(6.2)
27. Texas	(5.7)
28. Mississippi	(5.2)
29. Alabama	(4.7)
30. Georgia	(4.2)
31. Florida	(3.7)
32. South Carolina	(3.2)
33. North Carolina	(2.7)
34. Virginia	(2.2)
35. West Virginia	(1.7)
36. Maryland	(1.2)
37. Delaware	(0.7)
38. Pennsylvania	(0.2)
39. New Jersey	(0.0)
40. New York	(0.0)
41. Connecticut	(0.0)
42. Massachusetts	(0.0)
43. Rhode Island	(0.0)
44. Vermont	(0.0)
45. New Hampshire	(0.0)
46. Maine	(0.0)
47. New Brunswick	(0.0)
48. Nova Scotia	(0.0)
49. Prince Edward Island	(0.0)
50. Newfoundland	(0.0)

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Sunday Night Game
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Jean Norris' Plants Lift Spirits

Spring arrives early in Florida and the plants at Jean Norris Ferns and Exotic Plants at 601 Colony Ave., Sanford, have exploded into a rainbow of color. Jean invites you to stroll down her garden path and select from a wide assortment of annuals, such as petunias, pansies and marigolds, day lilies and gerbera daisies in every color, azaleas, geraniums, roses and fuchsias to brighten up your life.

Jean always has something new and different in flowers and plants, for gifts or your own home, such as the charming pocketbook plants and primroses in brilliant hues.

Also guaranteed to lift your spirits are the acres of African violets to be found in full bloom in one of the widest selections of colors and varieties, both standard and trailing, to be found in the area. Jean has wick-faded African violets growing successfully in glass containers of water and fertilizer as well as those potted in soil.

Her orchids, plants, hanging pots, terrariums, cactus gardens and decorative basket planters also make welcome gifts. Jean will take special care to decorate or wrap plants for a special occasion or a sick friend.

Jean has more than 100 varieties of fern including many of the exotic varieties as well as other unusual and exotic plants. After 15 years of raising hybrid day lilies and orchids and ferns in her home nursery, she opened her own plant business five months ago.

For years Jean has given lectures on plant care and gardening to area garden clubs and now she is putting her experience and knowledge to good use in advising her customers. She has a special "counseling corner" where people can bring their plant problems, plus a small library of reference books and a bulletin board.

Jean is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Browsers are welcome.

Jeep

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Cheryl Walasek, A.J. Dell'Angelo Exchange Vows



Cheryl Patricia Walasek and Albert Joseph Dell'Angelo were married Feb. 2, at the Community United Methodist Church, DeBary, Rev. Dana Hamrick performed the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin John Walasek, 10 Sanford Ave., DeBary, and the late Mr. Walasek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Dell'Angelo, 373 Barbours Ave., Orlando. The bride was given in marriage by Delbert Nary Jr., her brother-in-law of Valdosta, Ga., formerly of Sanford.

She chose for her vows a modified veteran gown designed by William Cahill, and fashioned along the empire silhouette. The high-rise bodice and long sleeves were of Venice lace. The A-line skirt featured insets of silk Venice lace above the hemline and the same inset was repeated on the edge of the skirt. Her mantilla was of Venice lace and she carried a cascade of pink silk roses.

Mrs. Pamela Nary of Valdosta, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor. She wore a wine colored gown which featured a scooped neckline with an overlay gathered at the shoulders. She carried a single silk rose with wine colored ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Repass and Donna Dell'Angelo, sister of the bridegroom both of Orlando. Their daphnia rose gowns were identical in design to the honor attendant's and the flowers were the same. Don Fay of Orlando served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman were Carl Niechers of Orlando, and Charlie Cordery of Winter Springs.

Immediately following the ceremony, the mother of

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980-18

TONIGHT'S TV

TIME	PROGRAM
7:00	(1) FACE THE MUSIC (2) THE MAZINGERS (3) THE JOKER'S WILD (4) COUNTRY ROADS (5) HEALTH FIELD (6) SUNRISE (7) WORLD AT LARGE (8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (9) ED ALLEN (10) A.M. WEATHER (11) TAC DOUGH (12) THE NEWLYWEDS (13) FLORIDA (14) MAUDE Maude is applied to find that Walter has supplied a date for a rich investor who is coming to dine. (15) DICK CAVETT Guest: Barry Goldwater (16) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics (17) THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO (18) THE WINE SHADOW (19) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie gives Chachi some advice on how to make romantic contacts with Joanne (20) JIM ROCKFORD "The Good Blue" (21) NOVA "Sail Water" (22) OVER EASY (23) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (24) TODAY IN FLORIDA (25) TODAY IN FLORIDA (26) TODAY IN FLORIDA (27) TODAY IN FLORIDA (28) TODAY IN FLORIDA (29) TODAY IN FLORIDA (30) TODAY IN FLORIDA (31) TODAY IN FLORIDA (32) TODAY IN FLORIDA (33) TODAY IN FLORIDA (34) TODAY IN FLORIDA (35) TODAY IN FLORIDA (36) TODAY IN FLORIDA (37) TODAY IN FLORIDA (38) TODAY IN FLORIDA (39) TODAY IN FLORIDA (40) TODAY IN FLORIDA (41) TODAY IN FLORIDA (42) TODAY IN FLORIDA (43) TODAY IN FLORIDA (44) TODAY IN FLORIDA (45) TODAY IN FLORIDA (46) TODAY IN FLORIDA (47) TODAY IN FLORIDA (48) TODAY IN FLORIDA (49) TODAY IN FLORIDA (50) TODAY IN FLORIDA (51) TODAY IN FLORIDA (52) TODAY IN FLORIDA (53) TODAY IN 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Casselberry Mayor Eyes Racing Tax

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard has a solution to anticipated traffic problems if Seminole Harness Raceway is converted to a greyhound track.

Sheppard is proposing that a provision be included in legislation granting the conversion to permit the city to collect maintenance and improvements of city roads leading to the track and for providing police officers to handle traffic.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, who is sponsoring the legislation on the conversion, said today he fully supports Sheppard's suggestion.

"It's a super idea and I'm definitely in favor of it," Hattaway said. "I'm trying to work it out in the bill and will do whatever I can to get it through the Legislature."

Hattaway said the suggestion indicated Sheppard has "really been doing some research."

Sheppard said the new owners of the Seminole Raceway — William and Jack Denreize and Paul Dervaux — also support his plan. The mayor said the owners have informally agreed to pay all costs of traffic signal installation at the intersection of Seminola Boulevard and Winter Park Drive and to pay the costs of police needed to direct traffic during busy times at the track.

Estimating costs of installing a traffic signal at \$30,000 to \$40,000, Sheppard said the owners' agreement must yet be reduced to writing in contract form.

If the admission tax were approved, Sheppard said, the race track would be paying its own way and lifting the burden from Casselberry citizens.

With the provision included in the Hattaway bill, the city would be guaranteed the money. "This would be more palatable to the city and perhaps cause the city to be supportive of the conversion," Sheppard said.

Sheppard said probably 75 percent of Casselberry's citizens don't care whether the Seminole Harness Raceway remains a horse racing facility or becomes a dog racing track.

The mayor said the track owners have asked to appear before the city council. He said his studies should be completed before the council on March 10. "By then I'll be able to provide the council with information which they can use as a guide in deciding whether to endorse the conversion," he said.

Advertising On Benches In County?

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission will probably amend its sign ordinance to allow advertising benches, according to commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bob French. But for a company to actually place such benches in the county will require a contract with the county.

"That's another issue, entirely," French said.

A contract would set down guidelines such as locations and sizes allowed. The commissioners will discuss the advertising benches issue at a public hearing on the subject March 11.

Land Development Administrator Herb Harden said the county's sign regulations won't allow benches because they are off-signage signs. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends the ordinance not be changed, he said.

The Central Florida Bench Company wants the change, he added. The company has contracts with the cities of Altamonte Springs and Longwood to place advertising benches.

Harden said the company's argument is that the benches provide places for the elderly to sit and are placed free because the advertiser pays for them.

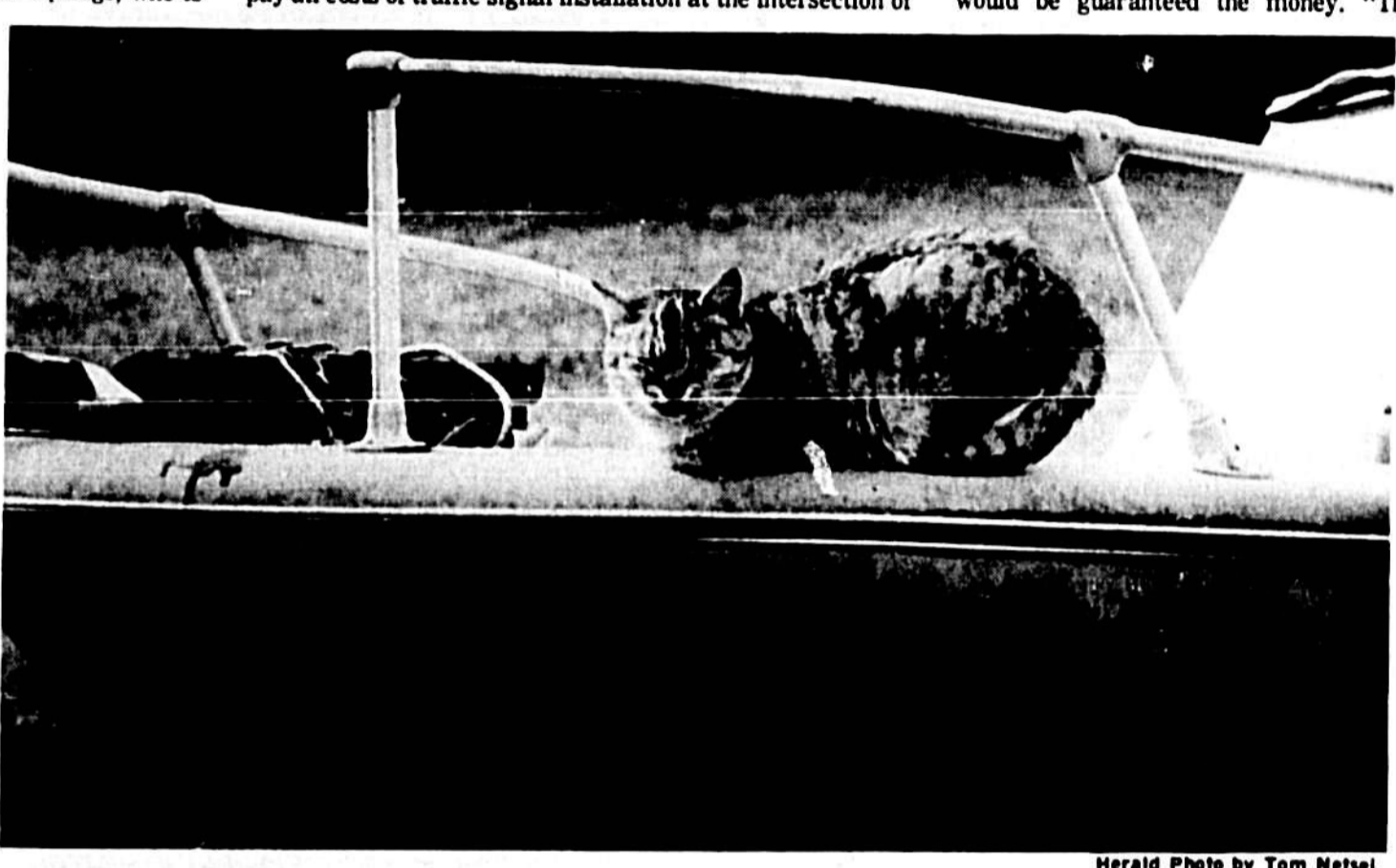
"The planning and zoning board discovered in Longwood the benches are out there where people don't walk and they serve exclusively an advertising function," Harden said.

In June, the Sanford City Commission rejected a request by the Sanford, Seminole benches that they be allowed to place benches on public property.

At that time, Thomas Binford, vice president of Central Florida Bench, accused the South Seminole Jaycees of competing with private enterprise for coming up with bench proposals after he had entered into contract negotiations with several Seminole cities.

Commission Chairman Bill Kirchoff said he does not know how he will vote on amending the sign ordinance.

"I'll have to hear all the arguments first," he said.



A CATNAP Scientists tell us that all mammals dream, so this cat catching a catnap on the bow of this boat is no exception. They do not tell us what they dream, but it would seem logical for a nautical feline to dwell on visions of catfish. What else?

Afghan School Kids Arrested In Bloody Anti-Soviet Riots

By United Press International

Grammar school children were among those arrested during bloody anti-Soviet rioting in the streets of the Afghan capital of Kabul, Radio Kabul said today.

Travelers arriving in New Delhi, India, from Kabul said the rioting, many of them as young as 7 and 8-year-old, battled Soviet armored vehicles with bottles and rocks.

Radio Kabul, which called children "treasures of the nation," said they had joined the anti-Soviet rioting because they were misled by foreign propaganda.

The broadcast, monitored in New Delhi, said parents of arrested children could pick them up near the prime minister's office in Kabul.

The travelers said the Soviet-backed government in Kabul showed signs today of regaining control in the capital with the help of a reinforced military presence. Afghan soldiers at Kabul Airport were seen armed with new AK-47 automatic rifles.

Afghan troops backed by members of the Soviet invasion force Tuesday rumbled up minority Shiite Muslims suspected of leading the bloody revolt in the mile-high city, other travelers said.

Shah Tortured Us, Say Iran Invalids

By United Press International

The Islamic revolutionary regime ousted U.S. journalists in January because it claimed the Americans' reporting was distorted and "malicious." But the ruling body said it would now read those who can convince the government of their impartiality in past coverage.

The Radio Tehran report said without explanation "Panama said if Iran promises not to execute the shah, it will hand him over" and said Ghotbzadeh responded:

"Punishments worse than execution could be carried out against the former shah."

There was no clarification in the radio report on when Panama made such a statement. The shah has been living since December on Contadora Island in Panama.

Ghotbzadeh also repeated Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's statement that the release of the hostages, who were in their 118th day of captivity today. Such an action is a delay the release at least until April.

In a telephone interview from London to Tehran, the spokesman for the U.N. Commission, Sanjar Sanbar, said the five international jurists spent most of the day in the Iranian capital meeting with people who claimed they were tortured by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's secret police, SAVAK.

"Over 140 victims of physical abuse appeared before the commission," Sanbar said. "The commission took careful note of the particulars of every case and observed the marks of mutilation."

"This was an occasion for the commission to examine in dramatically live terms the plight of those involved."

Sheriff Polk Going To White House

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has been summoned to the White House for a Thursday afternoon meeting with President Jimmy Carter and FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration officials to discuss drug enforcement matters and federal funding.

The only other Florida scheduled to attend the 4:30 p.m. meeting is Frank E. Cline of Tallahassee, who is currently president of the Florida Sheriff's Association (FSA). Polk is immediate past president of the FSA.

Caffeine Products Keep Many Awake

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm very surprised that in your column on insomnia you did not mention a very common cause — the use of substances containing caffeine before bedtime.

Many people have coffee or tea with their evening meal or dessert. Some people take hot chocolate at bedtime, ironically to make them sleep, not realizing that chocolate and cocoa contain a great deal of caffeine.

My husband used to regularly have ice cream with chocolate syrup on it at bedtime, resulting in poor sleep.

You mentioned the college student who had trouble sleeping. She was probably guzzling colas while studying and ingesting large amounts of caffeine. Then other people take large amounts of these during the day until they build up the amount that's in the body. Many people also with caffeine headaches are taking aspirin — another caffeine-containing substance, not realizing they're adding insult to injury. By eliminating or moderating the use of caffeine in our diet we can also eliminate the use of sleeping drugs in many instances.

DEAR HEADER — There's one error in your letter: aspirin does not contain caffeine. Aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid. You've confused this with the APC which is a combination medicine and does contain some caffeine.

Finally, let me emphasize that mental activity immediately before the sleep hour often contributes to loss of sleep. That is another reason why college students and individuals who do mental or office work at home just before bedtime may have trouble sleeping. It's important to unwind before bedtime and sort of let your whole body and mind begin to relax.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Sometimes space does not permit me to cover everything on a single topic. However, you had read The Health Letter on sleep problems that was offered with the column, you would have found that the problem of caffeine was discussed. You are absolutely right, caffeine is a brain stimulant. I sometimes refer to coffee as a liquid go pill.

People do have differences in tolerance to caffeine associated with their habit of drinking it regularly or occasionally as the case may be. Caffeine-containing beverages are associated with many different effects. To

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, February 27, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
February 27, 1980
Many opportunities for gains are in the offing this coming year, but these situations could be wasted if they're not conscientiously explored. Don't take anything for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be careful of who you criticize today. He or she may be a natural friend of a listener to your comments. The news tonight is a valuable possession. Don't be a dreamer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Unrealistic thinking on your part could cause a severe shock to your pocketbook or your major life values in possession. Don't be a dreamer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Weigh your decisions today with extra care, especially if they involve others. Boo-boos will be king-size and difficult to straighten out later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Tackling a task today that's beyond your capabilities will be anything but productive. Don't kid yourself into thinking you can do something you can't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There is a strong temptation on your part today to take some risks you normally wouldn't. Yielding to poor judgment would be a bad mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Matters that have an effect on the family should be hidden. They should be thoroughly discussed by all members. Don't keep anything back from them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Major decisions should not be hastily made today. You want to be unrealistic and far too optimistic to make a sound judgment. Wait until you come down to earth.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Be extremely careful that you do not do anything foolishly where finance or business is concerned. The other guy might have the edge at this time. Find out more of what is ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for extra Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Forbidden pleasures could hold a tantalizing appeal for you today. If you get involved, you'll only have yourself to blame later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Chaotic conditions could occur today if you mismanage your responsibilities. Keep your nose to the grindstone. Double check your work.

GEEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you're not careful, someone with whom you're involved could get you trapped in a deceitful situation that would have harmful consequences. Tread lightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't agree to something in the sake of expediency today. You'll make an enemy if you later have to back down.

JULY 23-AUG. 22
Be careful of who you criticize today. He or she may be a natural friend of a listener to your comments. The news tonight is a valuable possession. Don't be a dreamer.

AUG. 23-SEPT. 22
Unrealistic thinking on your part could cause a severe shock to your pocketbook or your major life values in possession. Don't be a dreamer.

SEPT. 23-OCT. 23
Weigh your decisions today with extra care, especially if they involve others. Boo-boos will be king-size and difficult to straighten out later.

OCT. 24-NOV. 22
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NOV. 23-DEC. 21
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DEC. 22-JAN. 19
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JAN. 20-FEB. 19
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FEB. 20-MARCH 20
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APRIL 20-MAY 20
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MAY 21-JUNE 20
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If you're not careful, someone with whom you're involved could get you trapped in a deceitful situation that would have harmful consequences. Tread lightly.

JUNE 21-JULY 22
Don't agree to something in the sake of expediency today. You'll make an enemy if you later have to back down.

JULY 23-AUG. 22
Be careful of who you criticize today. He or she may be a natural friend of a listener to your comments. The news tonight is a valuable possession. Don't be a dreamer.

AUG. 23-SEPT. 22
Unrealistic thinking on your part could cause a severe shock to your pocketbook or your major life values in possession. Don't be a dreamer.

SEPT. 23-OCT. 23
Weigh your decisions today with extra care, especially if they involve others. Boo-boos will be king-size and difficult to straighten out later.

OCT. 24-NOV. 22
Tackling a task today that's beyond your capabilities will be anything but productive. Don't kid yourself into thinking you can do something you can't.

NOV. 23-DEC. 21
There is a strong temptation on your part today to take some risks you normally wouldn't. Yielding to poor judgment would be a bad mistake.

DEC. 22-JAN. 19
Matters that have an effect on the family should be hidden. They should be thoroughly discussed by all members. Don't keep anything back from them.

JAN. 20-FEB. 19
Major decisions should not be hastily made today. You want to be unrealistic and far too optimistic to make a sound judgment. Wait until you come down to earth.

FEB. 20-MARCH 20
Be extremely careful that you do not do anything foolishly where finance or business is concerned. The other guy might have the edge at this time. Find out more of what is ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for extra Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

MARCH 21-APRIL 19
Forbidden pleasures could hold a tantalizing appeal for you today. If you get involved, you'll only have yourself to blame later.

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