

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

John Ritter Again Hosts Cerebral Palsy Telethon

United Press International
RITTER TELETHON: John Ritter again will head up the United Cerebral Palsy telethon this year, and among his expected guests are his mother, Dorothy, widow of Tex Ritter, and his brother, Tom, who has controlled a cerebral palsy disability to become a successful lawyer. Co-hosts will be Henry Winkler, Dick Van Patten, Gavin MacLeod, Joyce DeWitt, Robert Guillaume, Dennis James and Paul Anka. The Van Patten segment of the Jan. 17-18 charity appeal will be a family affair in more ways than one. Van Patten will bring his wife, Pat, along to share hosting chores and their sons will be there, too. His television family also will appear — the cast of "Eight is Enough." Guests of the Van Pattens will include Farnah Fawcett, Valerie Perrine and Florence Henderson.

Man Fined For Skunking Cop

SKUNKED AGAIN: When Marvin Fluth's plastic-wrapped parking ticket and fine arrived at the St. Johns Falls, S.D., City Hall, officials smelled a rat. When they opened it, they smelled skunk. Strongly. The city hauled Fluth into court — to pay the parking fine and also to be tried for obstructing a public officer, by which they meant sending in a skunk-scented ticket. Fluth, a furrier, told the court he handles skunk scent in his trade and accidentally spilled some on himself. The parking ticket was in his pocket. "If you think that was bad," he said, "you should have smelled my clothes." Magistrate Peter Lieberman was unmoved. "That's a little bit too much of a coincidence for me to accept," he said, and fined Fluth \$100.

Opera's Pavarotti Cancels

PAVARTOTTI CANCELS: Opera star Luciano Pavarotti has canceled next Thursday's opening performance at the Royal Opera House in London because of sickness in his family. Pavarotti was to have sung Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" ("Masked Ball"). The Italian tenor is in New York where his father underwent major surgery. Now that's sad for the singer's family, and for those fans who had lined up at the box office for tickets. But the people who really feel the tragedy are the London opera lovers who flocked to scalpers and paid as much as \$340 for a single seat. There are no refunds on the black market.

Sinatra Emcees Benefit

GLIMPSE: Paul Benedict, who plays Harry Bentley on "The Jeffersons," is taking a busman's holiday. On hiatus from his CBS series, he starts filming a television movie, "The Electric Grandmother," in New York this month. Rich Little joins Frank Sinatra for Friday's Radio City Music Hall benefit for Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Sarah Caldwell is directing rehearsals for her production of "Macbeth" for the Lincoln Center Theater Company.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Residents of North Dakota and Minnesota shivered in arctic subzero temperatures for the second consecutive day today and folks in the Northeast and upper Midwest started their weekend in the bitter cold. Subzero temperatures were common from the Dakotas to New England and extended as far south as Indiana and New Jersey. Freezing temperatures dipped all the way to Florida. The cold, combined with gusty winds in some areas, prompted warnings that unprotected flesh — noses, fingers and ears — could freeze if exposed to the elements for any length of time.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 46; overnight low: 36; Friday's high: 64; barometric pressure: 30.28; relative humidity: 58 percent; wind: northwest at 12 mph.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 11:43 a.m., low, 5:04 a.m., 5:46 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 11:35 a.m., low, 4:58 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; BAYPORT: high 4:01 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; low, 10:54 a.m.

MONDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 12:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 12:07 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; low, 6:01 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; BAYPORT: high 5:53 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; low, 11:28 a.m., 11:40 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds northwest to north 15 to 20 knots increasing to northerly 20 to 25 knots this afternoon and continuing through Sunday. Seas 4 to 6 feet increasing to 6 to 10 feet offshore during the afternoon. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny, windy and cool today with highs in the low 80s. Cold tonight with lows in the mid to mid 30s. Sunny and cooler Sunday with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Winds northerly increasing to 15 to 20 mph today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
January 9, 1981
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Norval G. Angle, Anna Butts, Carol Curtiss, Albert C. Mims, Lillian D. Morris, Ray W. Shover, Sophie Gorzewski, Dalary Terrace R. Lingo, Deltona Richard W. Reutter, Deltona DISCHARGES
Sanford: Carl D. Anthony, Vera M. Cheek, Amy L. Erge, Cecelia Johnston, Vera Kelley, Lucie P. McCall, Charles L. Higgins, Lahn E. Setala, Joseph W. Williams, Nancy Somers, Allamonte Sprague, Walter H. Pritchett, Deltona Mary E. Vining, Deltona Edward J. Smith, Titusville

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Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Van Escapes Lake Mary With Package From Plane

Drug runners may have found a new way to deliver their merchandise.
Lake Mary police Friday arrived at an obscure site near the NCR plant on Lake Emma Road Friday about five minutes after a van, containing men who had picked up a package dropped from a hovering airplane had left the scene.
Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson and Lt. David Higginbotham said an NCR maintenance employee called police headquarters at about 2:50 p.m. Friday to report the incident, which had occurred about 20 minutes before.

Benson said the pilot of a small single-engine aircraft cut the plane's engine about 25 feet above the ground and dropped a package apparently containing illicit drugs.
The pilot re-started the aircraft and left the scene, the police report said. Men waiting on the ground in a van were obscured from view of passing motorists on Interstate 4 and from the manufacturing plant by orange trees. They picked up the package.

Benson said the van got stuck in the soft earth and the men borrowed a shovel from plant personnel to dig the vehicle out and left the area. The maintenance employee then became suspicious and called the police.
Officers from the Lake Mary department, assisted by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the Florida Highway Patrol, immediately surrounded the area, but the van and its occupants escaped. "They left about five minutes before we arrived," Benson said. "We toured the entire area and just missed them."

"It was a perfect spot for such an operation," Benson said, pointing to its cover from both the interstate and the plant.
Benson said the Friday drop was apparently not the first one. He said maintenance personnel at NCR noticed on one other occasion an "X" marked out with white sheets on the ground in the same area, apparently to aid a pilot in finding the scene.
Higginbotham urged civilian pilots to be on the lookout for such ground-markings. If any are seen, he said the pilots should call their local police.

DRUGS AT SCHOOL
The rash of drug-related incidents at local high schools continued Friday as two Lake Brantley students were caught in possession of marijuana and barbiturates.
According to a county sheriff's report, two 17-year-olds were spotted acting suspiciously in the students smoking area and searched.
One student was found in possession of a bag of marijuana while another had a small quantity of a prescribed drug, Dinetapp.
The students were released to school officials without being charged.

Phone Drive Baffles Residents

The Central Florida Police Benevolent Association, based in Orlando, is conducting a membership drive in Sanford, but local residents may not want to join.
The PBA is selling 100 memberships in the fraternal-social organization, sometimes implying that the Sanford Police Department will benefit from members' donations.
However, according to the department's community affairs officer, Lt. Mike Rotundo, "we're in no way associated with them and don't get anything from them."
"We have our own benevolent association and we never solicit over the phone," Rotundo said.
"I've had several calls from people asking about this drive and while I don't tell them not to give, I think they should know who they're supporting, and it's not us."

Casselberry Force Made Arrest

Casselberry police officers arrested a man and charged him with aggravated assault and battery after he allegedly pulled a gun on the officers.
In the Jan. 7 edition of the Evening Herald, the incident was reported as handled by the Seminole County deputies.
The Herald regrets the error.

Students To Receive 2 Days Off

Students will have no school on Jan. 19 and 20. The days are emergency make-up days which the students did not have to use during the semester which ends Jan. 18.
Although students will have a four-day vacation, teachers will return to work on Jan. 20.

Children's Zoo To Open Sunday

All Central Florida citizens and visitors are invited to attend the grand opening of the Central Florida Zoo's new Children's Zoo Sunday at 2 p.m.
Red Lobster Inns of America and General Mills donated \$50,000 to build this exhibit at a ground-breaking ceremony Nov. 18.

The new Children's Zoo includes a walk-through animal shelter and enclosed court yard designed in keeping with the natural wood and cedar motif currently displayed at the zoo. It will enable youngsters to mingle directly with animals, touching and feeding them. Educational displays will be incorporated inside the "barn-like" building which will serve as a shelter for the animals when not exhibited in the court yard.



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Haig Seeks 'Tough' U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Haig made it clear one of his major objectives, if confirmed as secretary of state, will be a tougher American stance to check mounting Soviet foreign intervention.
"Consistency, reliability and balance," Haig said Friday in summing up what U.S. foreign policy should be during the opening day of his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM SPEAKERS
William "Bill" Speakers, a longtime Sanford resident until moving to Arkansas two years ago, died Wednesday in Griffithville, Ark. He was a member of the Elks, the Moose, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He is survived by two sons.
Funeral services and burial will be in Arkansas.

MISS GUSSIE HINTON
Miss Gussie L. Hinton, 79, of 101 Mayrose Ave., Sanford, died Friday morning in Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Springfield, Mo., she had lived in Sanford for 56 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and was retired from Chas. & Co. as a secretary. She was a graduate of Stetson University and a member of Delta Delta Delta and the 50-Year Golden Circle.
There are no survivors.
Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARY HIGGINS
Williams
Mrs. Mary Higgins Williams, 61, of 2005 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, died Friday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Sanford, she was the widow of the late Capt. John W. Williams and a member of All Souls Catholic Church.
She is survived by three daughters, Miss Julia Williams, Mrs. Sarah Anne Jacot, and Miss Jean Williams, all of Sanford; two sons, Robert H. Williams, Sanford, and John W. Williams Jr. of Vancroft, Ontario; two sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Moses and Mrs. Julia Dietrichs, both of Sanford; two brothers, Edward Higgins of Sanford, and James Higgins, Winter Park; and two grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HINTON, MISS GUSSIE L. — Funeral services for Miss Gussie L. Hinton, 79, of 101 Mayrose Ave., Sanford, who died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home in charge.
Virgil L. Bryant Jr. officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge.

WILLIAMS, MRS. MARY HIGGINS — Funeral mass for Mrs. Mary Higgins Williams, 61, who died Friday, will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a.m. at All Souls Catholic Church with Father Hugh Boyle officiating. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Burial in All Souls cemetery. In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to make donations to the Sanford Cancer Fund.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Poles Ignore Government, Take Saturday Work Off

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Millions of Polish workers ignored government warnings and took Saturday off, heeding the 10-million-strong Solidarity union's declaration of a five-day, 48-hour work week and bringing industry across the country nearly to a halt.

In a major development, so-called "branch unions" that represent most workers not part of Solidarity also called on its workers to stay home.
Reports from all over the country indicated most factories either shut down or were operating with a limited work force.
Shops and offices were reported running close to normal in most places, but in some cities such as Wroclaw transport and other services were on reduced schedules.

"All industrial plants are closed," said a Solidarity spokesman in Gdansk. "But health services and the post office are working normally. Transport is working at 75 percent capacity."
Late Friday night, Labor and Wages Minister Janusz Obedowski repeated his warning in a television interview, that the government considered Saturday a normal work day and people who did not show up would not be paid.

In reply, the Warsaw region Solidarity said, "Our union observes all agreements reached. The national commission in Gdansk reminded all union members that Saturday, Jan. 10, is a free Saturday."

Writer Cronin Dead At 84

By United Press International
MONTREUX, Switzerland (UPI) — Scottish-born novelist A.J. Cronin, who was among the first popular writers to elevate the doctor to hero status, died in Switzerland this week and was buried quietly Friday near his home on Lake Geneva. He was 84.
Cronin, who described himself as an unwanted child with a poverty-stricken background, practiced as a doctor before turning to writing full-time. Such romantic works as "The Citadel," "Hatter's Castle," and "The Stars Look Down" pictured a young and idealistic physician alleviating the sufferings of the poor in gritty realistic settings.
His stories later formed the basis for a popular British television series, "Dr. Finlay's Casebook."

Captive's Wife Makes Plea

ROME (UPI) — The wife of a national prison official kidnapped by the Red Brigades pleaded with Italian newspaper editors "to save my husband" by breaking vows and publishing documents written by the urban guerrilla group.
Mrs. Franca D'Urso, wife of Justice Ministry prison expert Giovanni D'Urso, under a sentence of death by the Red Brigades, met with the newspaper editors Friday and made an emotional appeal to them.
"I've come to ask you to save my husband," Mrs. D'Urso, her voice breaking with emotion, told the editors in a meeting at the Italian Press Federation offices.
Mrs. D'Urso, whose husband was kidnapped Dec. 12, asked for the meeting with the editors after the urban terror gang demanded the nation's newspapers publish their political documents as the price for saving his life.

Vatican Uses Ancient Well

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican has begun using a 1,900-year-old well, discovered beside St. Peter's Basilica, that once supplied water for Emperor Nero's chariot racing track, officials say.
The 26-foot-deep well, located in a niche near the left rear of the basilica, was discovered by Vatican archaeologists two years ago and was put back into operating condition.
Officials said the well, which collects water from the nearby Vatican hills, was reactivated as a historical curiosity and not because the Vatican is short of water.

Rock Lake School's Fire Alarm System Causing Headaches

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer
Firemen don't enjoy fires and they breathe a sigh of relief whenever a call turns out to be a false alarm.
The Seminole County Fire Department is doing a lot of sighing over Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood. Since its opening in January 1980, the school has had problems with its fire-alarm system.
Without warning, the fire alarm will go off at anytime, day or night, school officials say.
"I've been here at 3 a.m. to let the firemen in," said school principal Sal Mantra. "We never know when it's going to go off."
Mantra said he didn't know how many times it's gone off but described it as "many."
Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services for Seminole County schools estimates the fire alarm has gone off at least 12 times during the year.
Contractors have tried in the past year to relieve the problem, but have been unsuccessful, Carlton said.
Even though contractors say they are trying to fix the ailing system, Carlton says he won't believe it's fixed until it's been tried and tested.
Carlton said contractors believe the problem is the alarms are too sensitive where they are located, which is in the air conditioning ducts.
While contractors work to cure the problem, firemen continue answering the alarm with the same apprehension that it is the real thing, says Gary Kaiser, Seminole County's public safety director.
Although fixing the system is not costing the school district anything, the fire department must send five-to-eight men on engine trucks and a district commander on each call.
Kaiser said he did not know the cost to the county of each trip to the school.

Man Gets 15 Years For Attack

A midnight rendezvous. A blow to the head. Kidnapped. Slashing knives in an Orlando motel room. And finally, fearing death, a break for freedom.
The ingredients of the next Mickey Spillane thriller? No. It was 19-year-old Brian Johnson's effort in Circuit Court Tuesday to explain how he ended up in Orange County in violation of his probation.
Having plead guilty in March to a charge of grand theft, Johnson was placed on five years probation with one of the conditions being that he not leave Seminole County without permission from his probation officer.

He did leave. He admitted that in court. But as he testified before Judge Joseph Davis Jr. "I didn't want to."
As Johnson told it, late in the evening on October 10, he went for a ride with a man named Rick he had just met at Lake Monroe Park. When they went to Rick's house to get some money for gas, Johnson said he was knocked out by an unknown assailant who hit him in the face with a board.

He awoke in an Orlando motel room with Rick and another man who beat him with a fire extinguisher and cut him in several places with a bayonet or machete.
Johnson testified that Rick then drove him to a sparsely populated area near Orlando and stabbed him in the chest. In shock and bleeding profusely, Johnson said, he made a dash for a nearby house and called for help.

The state had a different version of the story. While Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erickson conceded the assaults Johnson displays with his scars, he put Johnson's probation officer Diana Cabana on the witness stand to testify that immediately after the incident, Johnson told her that he had crossed into Orange County on his own and met some people in a bar who subsequently attacked him.

Davis said he couldn't believe Johnson's tale and found him guilty of violating his parole. Sentencing was tentatively set for February 2. He could receive up to five years in jail.
In other action this past week, Christopher F. Graybosch, 17, pleaded guilty to two counts of trafficking in stolen goods. Graybosch, of 524 Justine Way, Orlando, was scheduled to be tried as an adult later this month on five felony counts but pleaded guilty to the trafficking charges as part of a plea bargaining agreement.

Sentencing was delayed pending a background investigation.
Graybosch pleaded guilty to selling a stolen .357 magnum pistol and a cash register taken from the Seminole County School Board offices.
Also last week, several persons pleaded guilty to probation violations. The original charge against them and their sentences followed.

— Joy Marie McClain, grand theft, ordered to serve the remaining three years of a five-year probationary term.
— Mark T. Hayes, grand theft, one year in jail, three years probation, and restitution to his mother for the theft of a television, clothes, jewelry, and a camera.
— Willie J. Gavin, burglary, bound over for later sentencing.
— Eugene Hunter formed the basis for a popular British television series, "Dr. Finlay's Casebook."

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— Grand theft, Sharlene K. Terry, three years probation; Robert W. Stark, five years probation, Ralph M. Anguilla, 10 weekends in jail and five years probation; and Rick Curtis Adkins, \$100 and two years probation.
— Possession of a controlled substance (quaaludes), Michael C. Greanya, three years probation.
— Sale of a controlled substance (cocaine), James Swilley and Edwin W. King, five years probation.
— Burglary of a vehicle and grand theft, Larry D. Ards, five years probation.
— Carrying a concealed firearm, Alfred Rawls, one year probation.

— Battery on a police officer, Herbert E. Pray III, three years probation, and Randy C. Johnson, two counts, plus resisting arrest with violence, 90 days in jail to be served on weekends and five years probation.
— Resisting arrest with violence, Alan Ewart, three years probation, and Clyde Anthony Young, two years probation plus \$22 restitution to the policeman whose watch was damaged in the scuffle.

— Uttering a forgery (use of a stolen credit card), Janet L. Smith, five months in the Probation and Restitution Center in Winter Park and five years probation.
— DUI and unauthorized use of a drivers license, Paul L. Mancinelli, five years probation and suspension of driving privileges for the same period.

OKINAWA, 30, Looking For American Father

OKINAWA, Japan (UPI) — Keltchi Tokashiki is angry with the world, with his mother and with himself.
He has been unable to locate a black American who deserted his pregnant Japanese mother in June 1949.
His 10-year search for his GI father who was stationed on this island as a sergeant in the headquarters guard section, 66th Transportation Truck Battalion, has already taken him to U.S. bases here and on the Japanese mainland.
"It's natural for a child to hope to see his father," Tokashiki said. "A son needs a father and my mother wants to see him again, if possible."
His mother Tokiko, now 52, shares her son's frustrations and is one of a handful of Okinawans ready to listen to his pleas. She became pregnant with the American soldier's son while working as a landress in a dormitory for single servicemen. She only has a vague idea of the man's family name. She clearly remember he was in his mid-20s and called her "Michiko" because he had great difficulty pronouncing her name.

"I'll come back soon," he told her as he departed for the United States. She was later told the sergeant returned to the Far East one year later to join U.S. troops fighting the Korean War.
Okinawa was one of the fiercest battlegrounds of World War II. More than 12,000 American soldiers and 244,000 Japanese, including about 95,000 civilians, died here.
The island has been under Japanese rule since 1972, but 11 percent of its land is taken up by U.S. bases, accounting for 53 percent of the entire area of U.S. military installations on Japanese territory.

According to provincial government statistics, there are up to 3,500 children of mixed-blood parentage on Okinawa, 80 percent of them without fathers and living with their Japanese mothers or are being raised in orphanages.

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The Tilt Is
Heading South

Now it's official. The center of gravity of the
United States has shifted decidedly to the South
and West in the last 10 years. By giving formal
recognition to a demographic trend that has been
obvious all along, the 1980 census opens the way
for these population shifts to have their inevitable
effect on the political life of the country.

Although there are more than 30 legal
challenges of the "final" population figures for
1980 still to be settled in court, an adjustment for
possible undercounts in some cities will not affect
the overall impact of the census. Large numbers
of Americans have been on the move, and when
they move they take their political power with them.

The census means gains and losses in the
congressional representation of 21 states. It will
have the same effect on the strength of state
delegations in nominating conventions, and on the
votes of individual states in the electoral college.

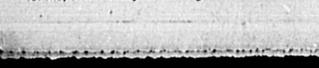
Florida is picking up four seats in the House
of Representatives, Texas three and California two.
There will be one additional seat for Arizona,
Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee,
Utah and Washington. The big losers are New
York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

While population does not affect the composition
of the U.S. Senate, the West is in the
ascendancy there, too, thanks to the new
Republican majority. Sen. Pete V. Domenici of
New Mexico is taking over the powerful Budget
Committee. Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho is the
new chairman of the Energy and Natural
Resources Committee. Sen. Jake Garn of Utah
now heads the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs
Committee.

And on Jan. 20 a former governor of California
moves into the White House. If President-elect
Reagan is taking a Westerner's outlook to
Washington, he will not be alone.
All of this makes it safe to presume that in
coming years the South and West will have
reason to feel isolated and neglected in the federal
process of decision-making. By the same token,
the Midwest and the Northeast, those traditional
seats of political power, will be swinging less
weight. The regional rivalries which have always
been evident in American politics will continue to
be with us, but with a redeployment of forces.

A hint of the kind of controversy that may be
looming can be found in the report of the
President's Commission for a National Agenda
for the Eighties. This non-partisan group of
national leaders concluded that a federal urban
policy aimed at "saving" large cities beset with
economic and social problems is trying to hold
back the tide. If large numbers of people are
trying to escape from older cities to find new
opportunities elsewhere, why doesn't the
government help them out?

This doesn't mean buying airline tickets to the
Sun Belt for jobless Easterners, but it suggests a
fresh slant on urban policy. Economist Charles E.
Bishop of the University of Houston, who headed
the commission's subcommittee on urban
problems, says federal policy has been "place-
oriented rather than people-oriented," and it
should start following the people.
He can expect an argument, of course, from
New York City and others with population losses
and an appetite for federal aid to restore their
health. But if government is supposed to serve the
people, Mr. Bishop has a valid point, and now that
the 1980 census is officially on the books, there is
no doubt about where the people are heading.



"I don't DARE ask my secretary to get coffee
for me, THAT'S why I am telling YOU to do it."

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Guess who came to dinner?
The king.
Or, so they say.
I wouldn't know.
I was not invited.

A former New York necktie salesman who
claims to be King Hassan Durrani, exiled ruler
of Afghanistan, was honored by Lake County
officials Friday. It seems that what started out
as an invitation to attend a little house party and
visit a few orange groves mushroomed into a
posh affair worthy of international recognition.
Some touted.
Some pouted.
Some speculated that King Hassan is a phony.
Others say he is for real.
During World War II our family lived in
Stuttgart, Ark., for military duty. The couple
next door seemed like oddballs, at first. She was
a nurse from Scotland. He was a short, dark-
skinned man with a wavy crop of hair that looked
like steel wool in his crew cut style. I recall that

she said she was 28, and he was an old man —
every bit of 40 or so.
Rumor had it that the couple had been under
careful surveillance by the FBI due to all the
powerful shortwave radio equipment in their
home. And why were these foreigners in a small
town of about 5,000 with a brand-new air force
base?
Our families became friends. One day, Louise,
the wife, dragged down a box of yellow
newspaper clippings. Needless to say, we were
impressed. Our new friend was an Afghanist-
an prince, no less, according to the clippings. His
name was Ataulah Hahn Ossal Durrani, the
same family name of the above-mentioned king.
We called him Atieh.
Somehow, the fact that he was a real living
prince didn't score him too many brownie points.
Who cared, anyhow? I was forever needing to
go to hear his perfect Oxford accent. He needed
back to hear my southern slang and watch my
temper flare. In fact, he called me Queen
Scarlett.

Atieh was in Arkansas where he had a
laboratory testing rice. He, alone, implemented
dehydrated rice products used by the military
overseas and later his popular product became
the Minute Rice, packaged by General Foods
Corp. that anybody who has KT detail is
familiar with.
He let us help out in the lab — for free, of
course.
Later, he and Louise were divorced and our
paths crossed again in Hollywood, California
where he was technical director for several
movies. Previously, he directed, "When the
Rains Came."
Our paths have crossed several times during
the years, but not recently. Maybe I should do
some checking.
Was he a real prince?
Yes.
And if he had not been, he was still one prince
of a guy.

In a recent column I argued that in general
the United States should support the anti-
Marxist right in Latin America, and that we
should do everything in our power to help
such an anti-Marxist right eliminate the
Marxist revolutionary movement. Every
day's news from El Salvador confirms that
recommendation.
One of the leaders of the Salvadoran
guerrillas, Ferman Cienfuegos, recently
gave an interview to the New York Times.
Though he rather listlessly attempted the
usual sorts of democratic reassurance, the
real nature of his guerrilla movement came
through clearly enough.
Senor Cienfuegos allowed that the
guerrillas would be willing to have friendly
relations with the United States. He said that
a Social Democratic leader, Guillermo Ingo,
would be a member of the revolutionary
government, along with other dissident non-
Communist figures.
Then the steely reality began to emerge.
Senor Cienfuegos said that the
revolutionaries would not try to install
socialism "in the short or medium term."
That is, "socialism" remains the ultimate
goal.

Marxist
Move In
Salvador

Asked whether the guerrilla movement is
Marxist in ideology, he said it was both
Marxist and non-Marxist. "Marxism-Leninism
is an instrument of analysis. It is a science
and, as with every science, you cannot be
dogmatic, inflexible, or dogmatic."
Senor Cienfuegos thinks Marxism-
Leninism is a "science." That is his core
statement, surrounded by much rhetorical
squid ink. In fact, Marxism-Leninism is not
a science but the rationale for a seizure of
power and the perpetuation of power within a
class of revolutionary bureaucrats.

One further signal about the character of
the guerrilla movement comes in its title. The
five principal guerrilla groups have come
together as the Farabundo Marti National
Liberation Front, named after the Com-
munist leader of a 1932 peasant uprising.

The five-man directorate of the guerrilla
movement consists of Senor Cienfuegos;
Salvador Cayetano Castro of the Popular
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even humane regime, well, he is living in
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Senor Cienfuegos' world-view is suggested
by the ideology he suggested for his struggle
in El Salvador. He observed that "the war
won't be won by the number of weapons, but
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Of course, South Vietnam fell not to any
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DICK WEST
Was It
Unmixed
Blessing?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — We know from a
variety of sources that elbow room is im-
portant to living creatures whether they be
bright and beautiful, wise and wonderful,
Democrat or Republican.
It therefore is valid to wonder if the election
returns that gave the GOP a majority in the
Senate for the first time in 27 years were an
unmixed Republican blessing.

I visited the Senate chamber when the 97th
Congress convened this week and I must say
the Republican side of the center aisle
seemed ominously compressed.
There was a time not many years ago when
Nancy Reagan could have bowled one of her
famous oranges across the GOP territory
without hitting a single desk. Now those desks
are jammed together almost as tightly as
airline seats. There are 53 of them, the ad-
jacent ones only inches apart.

Each of the 47 Democratic desks, by con-
trast, is at least a foot away from its nearest
neighbor.
How will the GOP senators react to
legislating in such close quarters?
Unfortunately, there aren't many people
around today who were around in 1962, the
last time Republicans took control of the
Senate. And the memories of those who are
still around are badly bedimmed by time.
Consequently, there is very little reliable first-
hand evidence to draw conclusions from.

However, we can perhaps get some idea of
what to expect from observations made of
other creatures suddenly thrust together in
near proximity. Gerbils, for instance.
I have heard that gerbils taken into cap-
tivity and forced to share less than their
accustomed amount of space sometimes turn
hostile toward each other.

I'm not suggesting Republican senators are
as cramped they might start biting one
another on the ankles or otherwise
manifesting vicious aversion to confinement.
More likely is the development of some sort
of psychological complex, perhaps a tendency
to cringe and hunker down to avoid contact
with colleagues.
Among politicians, that sort of behavior can
cause more scars than toothmarks.
Well, you may ask, how about the
Democrats? They have been chock-a-block in
the Senate chamber for years. If such
togetherness can bring on neuroses, wouldn't
the Democrats have cracked up long ago?
No.

Democrats in their natural state are an
entirely different breed from Republicans.
Democrats are inherently circumscribed.
They thrive in a contiguous atmosphere.
Elbow room to Democrats simply means
room to jostle other Democrats with their
elbows. But Republicans are unaccustomed
to intimacy.
I do hope for the good of the country that
GOP senators can adjust to the new con-
ditions with becoming unduly disgruntled or
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JACK ANDERSON
Watch-On-Waste Files Offered
President

WASHINGTON — Every presidential
candidate within memory has vowed to
combat the waste in Washington, but none has
been more vociferous on the subject than
President-elect Ronald Reagan.
Few modern presidents should be in a more
advantageous position to attack govern-
ment waste, fraud and mismanagement. He
was elected largely by voters who are fed up
with high taxes and federal interference in
their lives. They can be expected to bring
pressure on Congress to help Reagan keep his
campaign promise to "get the government off
our backs."

The conservatives in Congress, with their
increased "don't waste" public
prodding. Several senators, such as Orrin
Hatch, R-Utah, are eager to go after the
federal spendthrifts who treat the taxpayers'
money with cavalier contempt.
For the past 33 years, I have specialized in
the butchery of sacred cows in Washington. I
have conducted a watch on waste that last
year exposed the mispending of billions. My
files on the federal profligates are hereby
offered to the new president.

Their extravagance has been unbelievable
both in magnitude and pettiness. Here are a
few of the hundreds of millions of tax
dollars that could be spared:
— Unless quick action details the federal
gravy train, the Department of Housing and
Urban Development will shell out an
estimated \$80 million in illegal payments for
subsidizing housing in New Jersey alone, my
auditors found. Badwath has been
money is supposed to subsidize rents for the
poor. But it isn't helping the poor; it's a
boudongle for politicians.
— President Carter's inflation fighters
spent \$356,000 traveling around the country
last year telling the people to spend less.
— Improper and erroneous procedures cost
Uncle Sam \$236,000 in the past two years on
contracts with private moving companies.
For example, a mistake in calculating weight
factors on one contract resulted in hiring a
motor who charged about \$100,000 more than
a competitor would have.

— The National Science Foundation blew
\$60 million studying the outer margins of
lizards, another \$65,000 trying to discover
what makes people laugh and cry.
— A high-ranking General Services

JULIAN BOND
Martin Luther King Jr.

ATLANTA — On the third Thursday in
January, my children and their schoolmates
will remain at home, their schools closed.
Most Atlanta city employees will not report
for work that day. City Hall will not open.
Atlanta is one of several communities in the
United States that have declared Jan. 15 a
holiday. That is the day on which Michael
Luther King Jr. — later called Martin Luther
King Jr. — was born here in 1929.

Because this man who led the 20th century's
most successful mass movement of American
blacks so altered and improved the lives of so
many, a national movement has arisen to
make the date a national holiday.
His assassination in 1968 led the civil rights
movement without the single leadership so
many followers seem to require. In too many
American minds, the many figures who have
aspired to direct black America cannot hope
to fill the vacuum created by King's death.
The new majority leader of the United
States Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee,
supports the movement to have Congress
declare King's birth anniversary a national
holiday, as does the outgoing president,
Jimmy Carter. Carter credits his victory in
1976 to King's voter registration efforts.

Others who cursed King in life, such as
South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond and
Georgia's defeated Sen. Herman Talmadge,
have found it easy — and attractive to the
black voters King enfranchised — to endorse
a national holiday as commemoration of the
slain leader's life work.
But while the movement a national day
gathers momentum, a complementary
effort of honoring King is also attracting
support.

Its proponents remember Martin King as
a man who insisted on sacrifice and suffering
as part of the admission price to freedom.
They are fearful that a national holiday, once
established, may cause too many potential
supporters of King's causes from active
participation in carrying the King legacy
forward. Instead, they propose in-
dividualizing remembrance of Martin Luther
King.
If every American touched by him — those
who may now eat whatever their tastes and

JEFFREY HART
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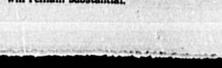
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There are many more questions that
need answers.
S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Maryann Morse, who assumed the
chairmanship of the Seminole County
Republican Executive Committee just
prior to the elections last year, has
resigned.
In a letter to members of the com-
mittee, Mrs. Morse reminded that she
had accepted the chairmanship, after the
resignation of Vince Perry, only on an
interim basis.
She will continue to serve as GOP state
committeewoman for Seminole County
and as secretary of the Republican Party
of Florida.
The committee at its 8 p.m. meeting
Thursday will select a replacement for
Mrs. Morse. The meeting is to be held at
the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
Mrs. Morse was the third chairman of

the local committee to serve in 1980. First
Bill McCollum, now the congressman
from Florida's Fifth District, resigned.
Perry, elected to fill the post, resigned
prior to moving to the St. Petersburg
area. Then, Mrs. Morse agreed to
assume the chairmanship through the
elections.
The Sanford City Commission bid
adieu from the city government to 10-
year veterans City Commissioner Julian
Stenstrom earlier this week. Stenstrom
had unsuccessfully run for mayor last
year for almost certain re-election to the
city commission.
After receiving from Mayor Lee Moore
on behalf of the city an engraved silver
tray and a resolution noting his public
service to the community, Stenstrom had
a few words to say to the commission and
the audience.
He told of all the progress that had
been made in the city during his tenure
including construction of the new city
hall, the police station, the public works
building and the sewer system. He had
played a part in all the improvements.
Then he told a story about a politician

of just about everything. And unemployment is so high
that we have little chance of getting jobs to augment our
limited incomes.
We are fortunate to own our condominium apartment.
But other older citizens are being forced to move from
their long-time rental dwellings because they cannot
afford the inflated purchase prices when their buildings
are turned into condominiums and cooperatives.
Costs of food, fuel and other staples have been rising
rapidly and will probably continue to do so. Everyone
has felt the impact of inflation at the gas pump and the
supermarket.
If we live where there is no public transportation, we
need our car for shopping, for visits to doctors and
dentists, for attendance at religious worship and for a
small amount of socializing to keep us from becoming
shut-ins.
Medical costs keep skyrocketing. The amount that
Medicare patients must pay toward their hospital bills
increased from \$180 to \$204, or 13.3 percent, as of Jan. 1.
The cost of a lengthy hospital stay has also risen.
A friend was recently billed \$18 for a sigmoidoscopy
examination. A week later, she returned to the same
gastroenterologist for what seemed to be a cursory
examination and consultation. This time the bill was
\$125.
Medicare reimbursed her \$39.84 — 80 percent of the
\$49.80 approved amount for this examination or about
one-third of the actual bill. Older people who are
forced to wait until they are sick enough to enter a
hospital before seeking medical help.
Let's give President-elect Ronald Reagan the op-
portunity to show that he cares for the elderly. After all
he is in our age bracket.
He promises an income-tax cut. That won't be much
financial solace to senior citizens, since most of our
incomes are so low that we can contribute little, if
anything to the Internal Revenue Service.
Reagan also promises that Social Security will not be
included among the other social service benefits that
may be eliminated or curtailed.
It's difficult now — even for those of us with returns
from small investments — to live decently with money
we get from Social Security. If they reduce our benefits
— or fail to increase them to keep pace with inflation —
the welfare rolls will surely swell.



Maryann Morse, Third GOP Chairman To Quit

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1981—7A

OUR READERS WRITE

'Chemical Neighbors' Could Produce Explosion

With your permission, I would like to
bring out a few points in the continuing
hassle over the hazardous waste dump,
that have apparently been missed,
that have apparently been missed,
that have apparently been missed.
I liked your headline on Tuesday's story:
"Chemical Neighbors."

Sometimes chemical neighbors can
produce an explosion, such as nitric
acid and glycerine, unless kept cool and
not subjected to any sudden shocks.
I have yet to hear of an en-
vironmental impact statement being
filed in reference to the establishment

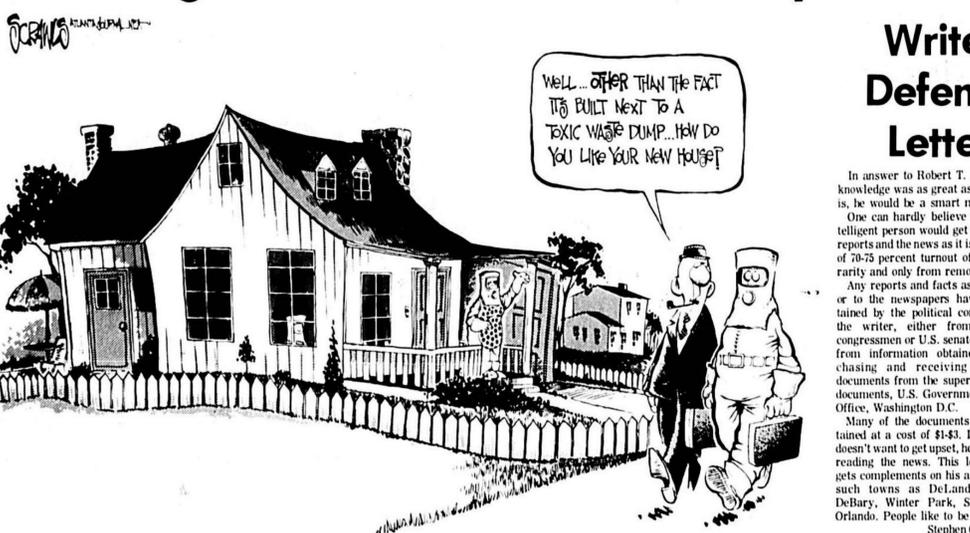
of this hazardous waste dump. I was
under the impression that such a
statement was required by the
Department of Environmental
Regulation and the Environmental
Protection Agency before a permit
could be issued for any such dump.
Apparently the judge in this case, who
does not have as much regard for the
lives of humans as the courts in Ten-
nessee had for small darters, in the
Cinch River case, either has not heard
of the environmental impact statement,
or he was waiting for the city's lawyers
to bring up this point, which, ap-
parently they have not done. Why?

It would also appear that City
Chemicals has not entered this case
"with clean hands" as was apparent in
the very evasive answers Mr. Greer
gave Mr. Talley. Was this because Mr.
Greer did not wish to reveal that he had
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There are many more questions that
need answers.
S.B. "Jim" Crowe
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New Taxes Won't Solve State Road Crisis

"New taxes" is not the only solution
to Florida's highway crisis.
Everybody is aware of the existence
of crucial highway needs, compounded
by the impact of inflation and declining
revenues. Tax weary voters have every
right to expect their legislators to
carefully examine every alternative,
not just the "new tax" choice.
A \$502 million surplus exists in the
state treasury. This is \$201 million over
the statutory reserve, and \$145 million
more than had been expected.

Because there is no guarantee that a
surplus will exist in future years, these
dollars should not be committed to
recurring costs which will require
spending every year.
It would appear the best possible
investment for the state is to use these
dollars "up front" to commit interstate
construction projects which are ready to
go. These dollars, pay for 10 percent
of the project, then generate matching
funds of 90 percent from the federal
government. With the Interstate
construction program due to stop in
1986, if not before, it is imperative that
every available federal dollar be
committed.

Underlining the desirability of this
prospect is the fact that \$127 million in
the surplus represents money once set
aside by the legislature for ad-
vancement of the Interstate con-
struction program, but never spent.
Traditionally, Florida's motorist
taxes have been sufficient not only to
meet the needs of highway con-
struction, but to support education and
other social needs.

Now the situation is reversed.
Legislators should seriously consider
the advisability of recommitting
transportation funds to meet trans-
portation needs. License plate
revenues not constitutionally pledged
for school bonding should be used to
build roads. The legitimate needs of
mass transit systems should not be
supported from decreasing motorist
taxes. The spigot should be closed on
other diversions that amount to \$446.3
million.

While 10 percent of revenues in the
general fund come from sales taxes on
automobiles, accessories, and repairs,
none of this money has ever been used
for highways.
Only after existing surpluses have
been wisely invested in generating
federal funds readily available to the
state for interstate construction, and
existing diversions reallocated to meet
acute highway needs, should the
prospect of new taxes for surely needed
maintenance and non-interstate con-
struction be raised.

To deliberately to play politics by
disastrously letting the road program
suffer, Transportation needs should not
be neglected to create an atmosphere
conducive to more motorist taxes.
Robert R. Sharp
Chairman
AAA Clubs
of Florida

I would like to express an opinion on
hunting in general and draw some
definite conclusions on the increased
costs of the sport. Hunting is a basic
and historic sport in our country.
Thousands partake daily to the in-
convenience of the woods to ex-
perience a closeness with nature. It is
a well-known fact that selective hunt-
ing causes birds to flourish.

This popular sport is steadily com-
ing to a close. Sportsmen are con-
tinuously burdened by increased costs
that the average person cannot easily
shoulder. Hunting licenses have gone
from \$7.50 two years ago to \$11.50
today. The Florida Game Management
Stamp is an additional \$10. This stamp
is required when one wishes to hunt on
state lands. It is required before one is
even considered in a special drawing of
hunters at Tosohatchee.

Therefore, if a sportsman decides to
submit an application to hunt at
Tosohatchee State Park, he must spend
\$21.50. This same sportsman faces a
definite probability that he may never
even have the opportunity to hunt if his
ticket isn't drawn.

I feel that an injustice is being done to
the hunter and the legality of requiring
a special management permit prior to
the drawing is questionable.
Juan Adriatico
Orlando

It is time for our commissioners to
acknowledge and actively respond to
Seminole County's pressing need for a
viable public transportation system. To
date, they have failed to do so. Indeed,
the realization of the commission's
transit goals (which, according to a
recent press report, revolves around
upgrading and expanding the roads)
will be grossly and irreversibly hamper, if not
thwart, further improvements in mass
transit.
Commissioners, it's time to face up to
the realities before us. Gasoline prices
are spiraling due to OPEC pricing,
tight world oil supplies and the political
and social instability of oil-producing
nations (as exemplified by the Iran-
Iraq war). The total decoupling of oil
prices by the Reagan administration
will only increase the problem.

Experts predict that a gallon of
gasoline will cost \$3 or more by the end
of 1981. The question becomes, then,
how can we reduce our dependence
upon oil without seriously undermining
our way of life? The facts are painfully
clear: we need gasoline to go to work,
to buy groceries and clothing, to visit our
doctors. Statistics indicate that we are
already driving less, a trend which can
only continue to grow when gasoline
prices reach the predicted \$3 a gallon
level.

Soon the minority who today cannot
afford to own and operate an
automobile will become the majority.
And how will that majority judge a
commission that did not have the
foresight to make a realistic
assessment of its country's most vital
needs, ignoring the economic facts so
glaringly evident to all who stop to
think about the future.
Seminole County has limited local
transportation dollars. Let's put them
where they really belong... in the public
service. And let's do it now. Continued
non-action only delays the inevitable
and raises the cost to all of us.

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Growing Older
Harold Blumenfeld

New Leaders
Must Assist
The Elderly

FINAL FOUR Division Playoffs Determine Super Bowl's Teams

Eagles, Cowboys Clash At Veterans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Vermeil remembers the mid and late 1960s when it was universally acclaimed the Dallas Cowboys couldn't win the big ones. But that first big win finally came, then the second and the third, and the Dallas dynasty became firmly entrenched.

Now Dick Vermeil is in a big game for the first time in his professional coaching career as he leads the Philadelphia Eagles into Sunday's NFC championship game against the Cowboys at Veterans Stadium (1 p.m. EST).

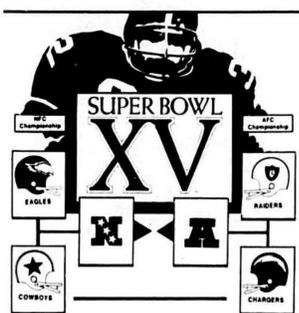
"The Cowboys are gunning for a record sixth Super Bowl berth, but this hasn't been quite a normal year for them. The retirement of Roger Staubach at the end of last season meant they were supposed to struggle even to get into the playoffs, much less make the NFC title contest."

"It was an end of an era when Staubach retired and it makes me feel good to be here," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "... This team probably has done more with what it had to start, so in that respect I have to be even more pleased."

"They're not going to have to even in front of a roaring sellout crowd that will be led by 20-degree temperatures and bone-chilling winds. The truth is, however, their opponents will be hurting."

The Eagles will be seeking their first-ever berth in the Jan. 23 Super Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome with an offense down to two healthy wide receivers and their top running back — Wilbert Montgomery — operating all week in practice on an injured knee.

"I'm not confident we can move the ball as well as we did the last time we played them," Vermeil said, referring to a 17-point fourth quarter in his team's loss to Dallas on Dec. 21. "We know they'll adjust to what we did successfully in that game."



SUNDAY 1 p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia 5 p.m. Oakland at San Diego

Fouts' Fueled Chargers Meet Oakland

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders don't particularly care for their "wild-card" designation and they're intent upon changing it Sunday in the American Conference title game against the San Diego Chargers.

Both clubs finished 11-5 in the AFC West race but the Chargers won the division title on the basis of most net points scored within the division. The tie-breaker relegated the Raiders to wild-card or best runner-up status, forcing them to play an extra playoff game and canceling any home-field advantage.

"We split with them during the regular season," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores. "They won the title on a tiebreaker even though we outscored them in head-to-head play."

"We still feel we're co-champs and it's only fitting that we play for the title." The Chargers and Raiders meet Sunday in San Diego Stadium with a berth against Sunday's NFC survivor at stake in Super Bowl XV in the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 25.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

McCray's 26 Points Propels

SCC Past HCC For 16th Win

TAMPA — Former Seminole All Star Bruce McCray threw in 22 points as Seminole Community College blasted Hillsborough Community College 94-74 Friday evening.

The victory was the 16th in 17 games for the state's number one ranked force of Joe Sterling.

SCC built a 47-38 halftime edge before the sparse crowd of 50 fans and proceeded to blow HCC out in the second half.

Boone's Arthur Jackson scored 14 points, Lorne Jones 12, Everett Harner 10 and Mike Ryals 10 to support McCray's double figure effort.

The Raiders now have a week off before hosting arch rival Valencia next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

\$10,000, A Hit With Winfield

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Dave Winfield, one of the New York Yankees' latest acquisitions, keeps up his major league performance to date, his reported \$25 million 10-year contract means he could be paid \$10,000 a hit, Fortune Magazine says.

The magazine in its current issue said the reported contract gives the outfielder \$1 million for signing, then \$1.5 million annually for 10 years, plus cost-of-living increases capped at 10 percent.

The magazine says Winfield has averaged roughly 150 hits for each of the seven full seasons he's played in the majors. If he keeps it up and inflation stays below 10 percent annually, that means he could be earning \$10,000 for each hit, Fortune said.

But the magazine, referring to criticism Winfield is being ridiculously overpaid, said that by signing the reported 10-year contract Yankee owner George Steinbrenner may be providing himself with protection from galloping inflation.

And in the true spirit of free enterprise, the magazine editorialized, "Our own instinct is ... to maintain that the only ridiculous prices in this world are the ones that don't get paid."

Strauss, Hines Pace Lyman

LONGWOOD — Kevin Hines and Daniel Strauss scored one goal apiece here Friday as Lyman blanked Seminole 2-0 in a Five Star conference soccer action.

"We couldn't really get cranked up," said Tribe Coach Chuck Hussakov said about Sanford's third loss in nine outings. "They were a little too physical for us."

The defeat was Seminole's first against three wins in conference. Lyman, meanwhile, improved to 3-2-1.

The Greyhounds also won the junior varsity match 5-1. Seminole's next match is at home against Rockledge at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The 'Hounds entertain Merritt Island at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Singleton A Bird Through '84

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Orioles outfielder Ken Singleton will be at Baltimore through at least the 1984 season, having signed a three-year extension on his current contract and being given an option to stay for a fourth year.

Below Waist Outlawed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An organization representing 15,000 schools nationwide has outlawed nearly all blocking below the waist in an effort to reduce knee injuries in high school football.

The National Federation of State High School Associations rules committee voted during its annual meeting to limit such blocks to the "free-blocking zone."

"Blocking below the waist will continue to be permitted to stop a ball carrier or in close line play, where the incidence of knee injuries is negligible," said spokesman Dick Schindler. "In all other instances it will be illegal, effective with the 1981 high school football season."

Denver Forfeits Draft Choice

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos will forfeit a 1981 draft choice for playing Billy Thompson in a pre-season game without signing the 12-year veteran to a standard NFL player contract, officials said.

Thompson, a safety, played in the Aug. 9 pre-season game against Cincinnati, then signed the standard NFL contract Aug. 11. In confirming the penalty Monday, spokesman George Mcadden said the forfeiture, involving the Broncos' 1981 third-round draft choice, was the first penalty assessed in such a case.

Five Points Signups Thursday

Seminole baseball and softball will have its registration for the 1981 season Thursday, Jan. 15, at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Five Points Complex on Route 419.

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

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

The maximum family fee for two or more participants is \$55.

Lions Roar 61-51

Burgess Bops Eustis

OVIEDO — Senior forward Bill Burgess tallied 26 points including four crucial free throws in quarter four as Oviedo outlasted Eustis 61-51 Friday night.

The Lions held a 29-26 halftime edge before salting the game away in the second half. The victory for Coach Dale "Digger" Phillips charges improved their season mark to 7-5.

For Eustis, it was just the second loss in nine tries. Kenny Green paced the Eustis effort with 17 points.

Ronnie Murphy also had 13 points for the Lions. The Lions' varsity lost to Eustis 53-48.

Tuesday, Oviedo travels to St. Cloud.

EUSTIS (51): Butler 2, Langley 2, Johnson 2, Coffman 2, Harris 10, McCleod 2, Cammello 2, Green 17, Parker 2, Totals 51 9-15 FT.

OVIEDO (61): Robinson 6, Huggins 0, Jones 8, Burgess 26, Murphy 13, Meyer 6, Kline 2, Johnson 0, Totals 61 29-48 FT.

Halftime: Oviedo 29, Eustis 26. Eustis fouled out: None.

Luckless Bulls Falter To Celtics In Overtime

By United Press International All Chicago had to do was shut down the Boston Celtics for the final few seconds of regulation. No such luck.

During the final six seconds, Boston's Robert Parish grabbed the rebound for the Celtics, who then tied the game, 100-100, with a spinning layup at the buzzer.

Bird, who finished with 24 points, scored 6 in overtime and the Celtics managed a 117-111 triumph over the Bulls. The victory was Boston's 15th in the last 16 games for the Celtics while Chicago lost for just the second time in its last 10 games.

"It's too bad we didn't play the last six seconds," said Bulls' Coach Jerry Sloan. "I guess it was a breakdown all around."

"But even in defeat, he was pleased. "I'm proud of the way our guys came back," he said. "We had our chance to win but I'm not disappointed with our team. They're a good basketball team."

In other games, it was Philadelphia 107, Houston 94; Phoenix 112, New Jersey 95; Cleveland 108, Atlanta 107 in overtime; San Antonio 102, Portland 86; Los Angeles 92, Seattle 87; and Denver 130, San Diego 116.

By United Press International Out in Wyoming, where buffalo still roam, are a bunch of basketball-playing Cowboys ready to challenge the Western Athletic Conference hotshots, Brigham Young and Utah.

The unheralded University of Wyoming Cowboys posted a 44-2 record in the Big West conference play, boosting their record to 11-2 and 3-0 in conference play.

"It looks like it's going to be a dofight this year for the (WAC) title," said Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenberg, referring to a pair of Wyoming coaches with 7 seconds left to lift Wyoming.

The Miners, 9-4 and 1-1 in the WAC, had led the score, 42-42, with 55 seconds left on a jumper by Hoshern Amie, and the Cowboys then played for the final shot. But Ollie, who finished with 4 points, was fouled and his first shot of a 1-and-1 situation bounced high off the back of the rim and then dropped through.

Charles Bradley led Wyoming with 17 points, including 11-0 from the foul line, and Bill Garnett added 9. Ante paced Texas-EI Paso with 11 points.

In the only game involving a ranked team, No. 2 Oregon State defeated Stanford, 76-62.

Mark Radford and center Steve Johnson scored 26 points apiece to power Oregon State to its 11th victory without a loss. With Radford scoring 16 first-half points, the Beavers struggled to a 23-26 halftime lead, then went on a 22-11 spurt and shot to a 55-37 advantage with 12:00 left.

Johnson, one of the top percentage shooters in the country, hit 12-of-14 shots and grabbed 13 rebounds. Brian Welch led Stanford with 21 points.

Although the Beavers stole the ball 24 times and forced 15 turnovers, they converted just 17-of-37 shots with the foul line and Coach Ralph Miller wasn't totally pleased with his team's performance.

"This team still hasn't discovered where its bread and butter is and yet it doesn't go to it beyond my explanation," said Miller, referring to getting the ball inside to the big men.

In other games, it was Fordham 62, Temple 59; Pennsylvania 63, Yale 59; Princeton 44, Brown 41; New Mexico 80, Colorado State 75; Memphis 84, Louisiana State 77; Nevada-Reno 77, and Montana State 84, Northern Arizona 72.

Seminoles 'Grace' Payne With 59-53 Upset



By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

There is no truth to the report that Lyman's quick 64 center Eric French gives Seminole's 67-center Steve Grace "fits."

At least, no truth Friday night at Seminole High when Grace, dubbed the "Big Bird" for his Sesame Street resemblance, turned into an eagle and man-handled the Greyhounds 59-53 with 24 points.

The victory was the fifth in a row for Bill Payne's overachievers. The fifth win in the last six contests also improved the Five Star conference record to 2-1.

The Lyman JV nipped Sanford 57-55 despite 28 points by Calvin "KIKI" Bryant.

The setback was the first Five Star defeat for Lyman, which dropped its record to 1-1. The 'Hounds are still an impressive 11-3 overall.

"Grace neutralized our press by grabbing the lob pass," said Lyman's Coach Tom Lawrence. "It hurt that we didn't make a man-press in the first half."

Hurt to the extent that the Tribe, after trailing 4-0, ran off 15 consecutive points to assume a 1-4 edge before Antoine "Pop" Lemon scored after a steal with only three seconds remaining.

Lemon, who was the game's high scorer with 26 points, carried the Greyhounds down the stretch with an out-

standing shooting display which brought Lyman within two points 44-42 in the beginning of the fourth.

At that point, however, senior Clarence Sippio banged in two jumpers and Grace added two free throws.

After Lemon answered with a 25-footer, Seminole went into what looked like a four corner offense and ran a minute from the clock down to 2:55 to play.

Sanford, meanwhile, was hot and selective. The Tribe shot 9-0-18 in the opening half. They grew hotter with 11-of-16 in the final 16 minutes.

"I just keep telling them, they're not worth a darn," said Coach Payne about the five straight wins. "Grace gets up for Lyman. He remembered what happened last time. (a 22 point loss).

"This win is a big feather in our cap," concluded Chief Payne.

Which is only fitting for a Fighting Seminole, right? Lyman (53) Hillman 9, Gillis 2, French 6, Lemon 26, Scott 8, Zastrow 6, Stribling 2, Rogers 9, Evans 6, Totals 53-17-20-35.

Seminole (59) Sutton 7, Sippo 14, Grace 24, Gaudreau 6, Butler 0, Grey 8, Totals 59-17-24-39.

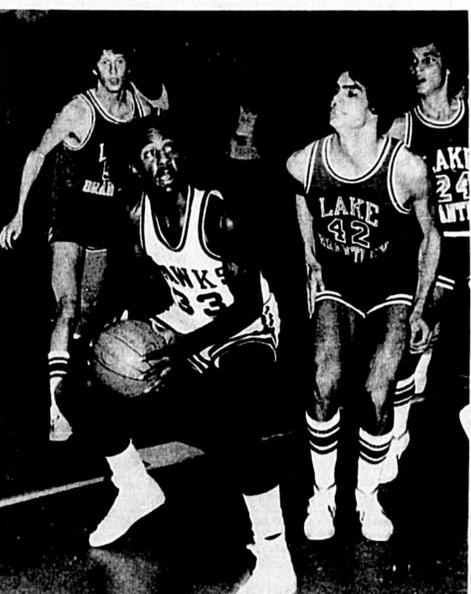
Lyman 6.11.19.17.33 Seminole 15. 7.24.13.59

Total Fouls: Lyman 21, Seminole 11. Technicals: none. Fouled out: Gillis, Lemon.



Seminole's Steve Grace (left) secures a rebound despite the efforts of Lyman's Eric French. Grace paced the Tribe upset with 24 points.

Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon gets set to arch two of his 26 points in the Greyhounds' 59-53 loss to Seminole Friday night. Tribe's Richard Grey defends.



Lake Howell's Mark Layton (with the ball) gets ready to spring on Brantley's Jay Poag.

Silver Hawks Survive Brantley Rush

Hawk Layton's 26 Points Levels Pats

By BENTON WOOD Herald Sports Writer

Revenge. How sweet it can be. Prior to Friday evening's Five-Star struggle between Lake Howell and Lake Brantley, Silver Hawk coach Greg Robinson was haunted with the memory of an early season Rotary Bowl loss to the Patriots. But forward Mark Layton (who was playing football for Sammy Weir during the

'Layton played his best game of the year. We remembered losing to them last time. I think it was a totally different game with Layton, Scott and McKnight in the lineup.' --Greg Roginson Lake Howell Coach

previous loss to the Pats) personally saw it the Lake Howell got its revenge.

The crafty 6-1 leaper knifed through Brantley's zone defense for 26 points as the Silver Hawks snapped a two game losing streak 74-67.

Layton played his best game of the year," Robinson bragged. "We remembered losing to them last time and I think it was a totally different game with Layton, Scott and McKnight in our lineup."

On the other side of the coin, Patriot boss Bob Peterson, had his own explanation. "We just didn't get any bounce tonight. A couple of their shots rolled in on a couple of ours didn't. If four of their shots roll out like ours did it's an eight point difference and a different ballgame."

The Silver Hawks led most of the night but Lake Brantley was always in striking distance. After trailing by four points at the end of period number one, the Pats struggled back to a 29-37 deficit at the half on a Jay Poag 12 foot bank shot at the buzzer (Poag also missed the first meeting with Lake Howell because of football).

Entering the final eight minutes of play, Lake Brantley was still an eyelash from the lead 59-55. Reserve center Tim Heath, scored two of his 11 points six seconds into the final session closing the Hawk gap to two.

Layton went back to work and slid underneath the Patriot zone for two straight layups to hold Lake Brantley at bay.

Guard Bruce Brightman followed with a reverse layup before Peterson got a spark from center Tom Moths, who pulled the Pats to 67-63 with 2:40

left on consecutive baskets. Although Lake Howell couldn't miss from the floor 31-52 for 60 percent, "We haven't played anyone all year whose had people coming underneath as well as Lake Howell did tonight." --Bob Peterson Lake Brantley Coach

They couldn't buy a clutch free throw down the stretch. The Hawks choked on three straight charity tosses, giving the Patriots three chances to slice the Howell edge to two.

But Moths had a soft three foot bank shot roll in and out with 1:50 to play, thwarting one opportunity.

The Pats got the ball back 10 seconds later but old reliable Chuck Scott picked off an errant pass and eventually put Lake Howell up 69-63 with 1:03 to play on a tip in.

Lake Brantley closed to within four again and had the ball with 25 seconds in the game after Tim O'Shaughnessy missed the front end

Gator Williams Heads 'Big 7' Basketball

Florida's sensational freshman forward Bruce Williams leads the state's Big 7 in scoring and rebounding at Stetson University.

The Big 7 is comprised of Jackson, South Florida, Jacksonville, Florida A & M and Florida State.

Williams, a 6-7 leaper, is averaging 21.2 points per game and hauling in 9.5 rebounds an outing. The Rebels are first in scoring with 699 points for an average of 77.6 a game.

Table with columns for SCORING LEADERS, REBOUND LEADERS, TEAM POINTS, TEAM REBOUNDS, and TEAM RECORDS. Lists players and their statistics for various teams.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

Table listing dog racing results for AT SANFORD ORLANDO, including race numbers, dog names, and times.

Radio-TV

Table listing radio and television programs, including station names, times, and program titles.

Pro Basketball

Table listing NBA Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including team names and records.

DOG RACING

Table listing dog racing results for various tracks, including race numbers, dog names, and times.

DOG RACING

Advertisement for SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB, featuring dog racing information, contact details, and a photo of a dog.

Prep Basketball

By United Press International

BIG TIRE & MUFFLER

Advertisement for Big Tire & Muffler, listing services, hours, and contact information.

ROAD KING TIRES

Advertisement for Road King Tires, listing tire models, prices, and services.

<p>W-D BRAND SPECIAL!</p> <p>SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS</p> <p>DOZ. 19^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 11-14</p>	<p>PLUS DEPOSIT TAB, MELLOW YELLOW, MR. PIBB, SPRITE or COCA COLA</p> <p>PACK 16-oz. BTL. 869^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 11-14</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE</p> <p>50-oz. JAR 29^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 11-14</p>	<p>KRAFT Mayonnaise</p> <p>32-oz. JAR 69^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 11-14</p>
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WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

<p>W-D BRAND SPECIAL!</p> <p>TWO 8-oz. CUPS MRS. FILBERTS SOFT CORN OIL MARGARINE</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 29^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 11-14</p>	<p>W-D BRAND SPECIAL!</p> <p>W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES FRANKS</p> <p>12-oz. PKG. 49^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 11-14</p>
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<p>SAVE 60¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS 8-oz. SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>LB. \$2.99</p> <p>UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS (8 TO 12 LB. AVG.) Top Sirloin . . . \$2.99</p>	<p>SAVE 60¢</p> <p>USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS N.Y. STRIP</p> <p>1/4 TO 1/2 LB. AVG. \$2.99</p> <p>BEEF LOIN BONELESS N.Y. Strip Steaks . . . \$3.99</p>	<p>SAVE 42¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND TWELVE PATTIES BEEF PATTIES</p> <p>(3-LB. BOX \$3.87) \$1.19</p> <p>MARKET FRESH Ground Chuck . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>USDA CHOICE "A" THREE JOINT TURKEY WINGS</p> <p>LB. 39^c</p> <p>TURKEY Legquarters . . . 49^c</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>PINKY PRO FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS</p> <p>3 BLADE & 3 SIRLOIN</p> <p>LB. \$1.19</p> <p>SPARERIBS . . . \$1.99</p>
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<p>W-D BRAND SPECIAL!</p> <p>WESSON OIL</p> <p>48-oz. BTL. \$2.49</p> <p>FISHER BLACK Pepper . . . 89^c</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>LIPTON TEA BAGS</p> <p>100-CT. PKG. \$1.88</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID LEMON Juice . . . 99^c</p>	<p>SAVE 23¢</p> <p>BOLD "3" DETERGENT</p> <p>49-oz. BOX \$1.79</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>PEARL BEER</p> <p>PACK 12-oz. CANS \$1.79</p> <p>CRACKIN' GOOD Pretzels . . . 2 bags \$1.00</p>	<p>SAVE 14¢</p> <p>BLUE BAY TUNA</p> <p>6 1/2-oz. CAN 69^c</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID WIDE Noodles . . . 79^c</p>
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<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>HALF GALLON 99^c</p> <p>Apple Juice . . . 99^c</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>CHEF SALUTO PIZZA</p> <p>15-oz. PEPPERONI, 16-oz. DELUX OR 16-oz. SAUSAGE \$1.29</p> <p>MORTON FRIED Chicken . . . \$2.99</p>	<p>SAVE 58¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT</p> <p>ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>4 8-oz. CUPS \$1</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND SOFT CREAM . . . 79^c</p>
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Briefly

Opryland USA To Conduct Talent Auditions In Area

The top members of the Opryland entertainment department will conduct a talent audition in Orlando on Jan. 14 as part of a 25-city audition tour for the 1981 season. The 1981 season will mark the musical entertainment theme park's 10th birthday, and the audition team is seeking 350 singers, dancers, musicians, stage managers and technicians for the spring-through-autumn celebration. Audition hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Fred Stone Theatre at Rollins College in Winter Park. Opryland is looking for performers to be in its 14 fully-staged musical productions that feature a wide variety of American musical forms — country, pop, rock 'n' roll, gospel, bluegrass, rock, Broadway, vaudeville and others.

Shell Expert To Speak

Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, a nationally known shell expert, will speak at the John Young Museum Thursday. Dr. Abbott's audio visual program will focus on the collection, cleaning, and identification of common shells found on Florida beaches. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free to Museum members with nonmembers paying the Museum's usual admission fees.

'Personal Growth' Scheduled

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a class in "Personal Growth and Transactional Analysis" beginning Jan. 14. Class will meet for 10 consecutive Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. This class is designed to give people insight into their behavior. This course will deal with topics such as: communication, structure of time, etc. The textbook used is "Born to Win" by James and Jones. The instructors for this class are Peter and Margaret Gray, they are members of the Central Florida Study Group and have taken advanced training with Dr. Kenneth Sowers, former director of Mental Health Association. The \$15.00 registration fee may be paid in the registrar's office at Seminole Community College. For further information call the college.

'Divorce Crisis' Class Set

The Office of Community Services of Seminole Community College will offer a class in "Divorce and Separation." This class is designed to help those who are contemplating divorce, moving through the divorce process, and are divorced. A group setting will be established whereby individuals may realistically view options and alternatives. The instructor for the class will be Joanne Page Mize, M.A., Individual, Marriage and Family counselor, who is in private practice in Sanford. This class will begin Jan. 19 and will continue for eight Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 1-215. This class is open to men and women and the fee is \$10.00. For further information call the college.

Health Care Seminar Coming

"Health Care Legislation in the 80's" is the topic of Winter Park Memorial Hospital's January community seminar. An informative presentation about what you can expect to come out of Tallahassee concerning health care laws; the program will feature Jack Monahan, Senior Advisor, Florida Hospital Association whose duties include lobbying for the health care industry in Florida. The seminar is scheduled for January 21, from 7-9 p.m. in the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building. Limited seating. Call 646-7015 for reservations.

Cannery Open To Public

Seminole Community Action Cannery is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The staff members at the cannery are there to show how to can and to tell you what you need to know about canning. For information call 323-9340 or come by 504 East Celery Avenue in Sanford.

Benefit Skating Parties On

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in conjunction with Melodee Skating Rink is sponsoring a "Month of Sundays" skating parties to benefit Ronald McDonald House. Skating sessions will be held every Sunday in January at Melodee Skating Rink in Sanford from 2 until 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 if you have your own skates, and \$1.50 if you rent from Melodee. There will be games, prizes and a drawing will be held Jan. 25th for a surprise gift.

4-H Club Project Wins \$\$

The Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club started the new year off with a meeting when members were notified that their Community Pride Project was allotted \$50. The club will be beautifying the grounds at Sanford Grammar School as the project. Future activities scheduled are the County Council meeting at the Agri-Center. Share-the-Fun acts will be presented Jan. 24. The next meeting is Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the leader's home. Refreshments will be provided by Tammy Vincent. Refreshments were served by Patricia FitzPatrick and Alice-Margaret Bose at the January meeting.

CPR Classes Open To Public

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 will hold Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes on two consecutive Tuesday evenings: Jan. 13 and 20, from 6 until 10 p.m. Certified CPR instructors from the Orange County Sheriff's Department will be teaching this life saving method. Classes are open to the public and will be held at the Post home of SR 427 in Longwood.

Sanford City Manager Warren E. 'Pete' Knowles has a flair for art which comes through in his realistic photography. Knowles, who will display his works in two shows in February says, 'Equipment makes the job easier, quicker, but the photographer does the work.'



Herald Photo by Charity Cicardo

Aim...Focus...Click

Taking The Snap Out Of Snapshots

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer
It is early May in Yellowstone National Park. Wyo. At the south entrance to the park the sun is peaking through the early morning mist — the signs of yet another day.
Click.
Warren E. "Pete" Knowles and his "tool," a 35 millimeter camera, captured the scene which now hangs on his office wall.
The soft-spoken, easygoing man took a break from his hectic schedule as Sanford City Manager to talk a out his favorite topic — photography.

Speckled throughout the upper floor at city hall are products of Knowles' work — a scene from Arizona hangs above his secretary's desk; doorways and ocean scenes highlight another wall.
The pictures, carefully mounted and framed, are what Knowles terms as his wife, Ava's rejects.
"My best work is at home," he said.
Knowles has been interested in photography since he was a teenager some 40 years ago. But he became serious about showing his work six years ago.
"I was unsure of myself," said Knowles, "I didn't know whether I was an artist or not."
Confidence set in after his first art show.
"Someone knowledgeable in art came up to me and said 'what are you doing in this little show... with your work, you ought to go for the big time.'"
Since that time, Knowles has entered many art shows throughout Central Florida. He is getting ready for art shows in New Smyrna Beach and Mount Dora in February.
"Since I don't depend upon the shows for a living, I can take the photographs that express my likes versus what a person must sell to survive."
"I would become discouraged displaying work of someone else," Knowles said.
Knowles says it takes time getting ready for a show. Usually he takes eight to 10 11 x 14 inch color photographs which sell from \$70 to \$80.
Although Knowles shoots what he enjoys and not what people want, he still sells a lot of work.
"Although the judges like contemporary art, the public likes traditional art," said Knowles, his reason for success.
Knowles works are usually of nature or of interesting man made scenes such as a covered bridge or a ghost town.
Knowles' photographs are realistic — a reminder of world famous Ansel Adams whose pictures of Yosemite are timeless.
Knowles calls Adams "the greatest living photographer." But he also says he doesn't try to copy his work.
At first glance, his photographs might be mistaken for "another pretty picture." That's when Knowles responds, "you haven't looked at the picture."
Composition, detail and shadows are all vital in photography and they are the important things to look for in Knowles' works.
Knowles refers to his two Canon cameras and Kodachrome 64 ASA film as his "tools."
"Your equipment is your tools. Needless to say the better the tools, the better the product. But you can't rely on equipment too much. Equipment makes the job easier, quicker, but the photographer does the work," Knowles said.
Often Knowles will improve a picture he has seen in a store window or magazine.
"In an art gallery, I saw a photograph of Jackson Hole, Wyo., and I thought to myself 'they haven't quite got it.'"
So Knowles went to the Grand Teton Mountains and studied the scene for three days before taking "it."
"If they give it some thought, everybody can compose a picture that will please them," he said.
Knowles says people need to "take the snap out of snapshots." This can be accomplished by looking into the picture, says Knowles.
Knowles' other traveling companion besides his camera is his wife, Ava, who he speaks of fondly.
"Ava has great patience," Knowles said. "We never want to stop for a picture, she'll pull the car off the road and sit back with a book. It's automatic."
"I have this obsession with covered bridges. When we were traveling in New England, Ava plotted the location of all the bridges in one county. She's my navigator... patience personified."
After 40 years in photography, Knowles is well in tune to public criticism.
"It doesn't bother me when people don't like what I shot. I like it. It satisfied me, so I took it."

Nurse Gets Kick From Babies, Diving



Herald Photo by Tom Netzel

By TOM NETZEL
Herald Staff Writer
Barbara Jean Bodnar gets a kick out of her babies; she has about 550 every year. From their first moments after birth she is there caring for them and keeping an eye on their health.
Mrs. Bodnar is a Neonatal Charge Nurse at Seminole Memorial Hospital (SMH) and has been working in the nursery with the newborn infants for seven years.
After moving to Central Florida with her husband Robert and their daughter Terri, 12, the Bodnars lived in Forest City and Longwood before building their present home in Geneva two years ago. Moving from North Carolina to Florida and back again before settling in Florida, Mrs. Bodnar said she has had enough moving. "I plan to live in that house until I die," she said, referring to their secluded home set in five acres of trees. "I'm never going to move again."
She describes the location as being out in the woods with no neighbors. Situated down a "bunch of dirt roads," and "impossible to find without a map," Mrs. Bodnar said she enjoys the privacy it affords.
For her first three years at SMH, Mrs. Bodnar worked only parttime at nights before she decided to go fulltime. She had worked as a school nurse teacher, nurse in a doctor's office and a neonatal staff nurse in New York state prior to moving to Florida.
Working with babies has been her desire since entering the nursing profession. "Babies are not just miniature adults," said Mrs. Bodnar, who is listed in the 1980 Outstanding Young Women in America. "They have their own set of possible problems."
Immaturity can be a serious problem. In an older patient problems with the lungs, for example, are usually caused by some disease which can be treated. But in premature infants, there is the worry about whether the lungs have developed sufficiently to function at all.
While caring for the infants is her primary concern, Mrs. Bodnar said she has to care for the mother plus the other members of the newborn's family as well. "We help them form an attachment to the baby," she said. SMH offers family centered maternity care. The baby can stay in the mother's room as much as the mother likes and the father is allowed to scrub and gown and feed the baby as often as he wishes, she said.
Many parents-to-be choose the Lamaze method in which the father plays an active part in the labor and delivery room, helping his wife who is awake during the birth of her child. These people are usually very attached to the baby even before it is born, Mrs. Bodnar said.
Of course, that method is not for everyone, she added. "It's right for a family only if it is comfortable for them." Other people often require a bit of training in order for the baby to fit in properly as a well-cared-for and loved addition to the family.
Every four months the hospital offers a prenatal class for expectant mothers. It is a four-week course that meets once a week and is free to anyone delivering at SMH. It acquaints the future mothers with what they can expect when they check into the hospital. "We take them on a tour of the labor and delivery areas," Mrs. Bodnar said, "so they know what to expect and it is not a shock."
Baby care, common problems to be expected, exercises and other important topics are covered.
After delivery each mother attends a postpartum class in how to care for herself and her baby. They learn about proper feeding and temperature-taking techniques and signs to watch for in case of illness.
"Even if it is not their first baby," Mrs. Bodnar said, "they may need a little refreshing to give them the confidence that they can take care of their baby."
When Mrs. Bodnar is away from her duties at the hospital, she says she enjoys scuba diving. Whenever she can get a free weekend, she likes to join friends for diving in the clear springs of the Ocala National Forest, or searching for Indian artifacts beneath the waters of the Suwannee River, or looking for shells, and sand dollars and shark teeth in the Gulf of Mexico near Venice.
Ear problems prevent her husband from diving, but Mrs. Bodnar said he gets "plenty of action on shore, girl watching."
Once or twice a year they like to visit the

See NURSE, Page 2B

In And Around Sanford

Native Daughter Returns For Seminar

One of Sanford's native daughters — and a daughter to be proud of — was back in the area this week.

Dr. Marjorie Tillis Lansing was the distinguished guest who gave the opening presentation at an educational seminar on "Women in Politics" at the Sheraton Orlando International Airport Resort Thursday.

The seminar was organized by the Central Florida Women's Health organization with 13 other women's organizations as co-sponsors including the League of Voters of Seminole County.

The program included a panel discussion of women in politics in Florida. The keynote speaker was Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), a longtime supporter of women's rights.

Dr. Lansing, who was born in Sanford and was graduated from Seminole High School here, is widely known for her research on the political behavior of women. She is presently professor of political science at Eastern Michigan University, was on the Michigan Board of Regents and was a candidate for U. S. Congress.

As the author of numerous publications, Dr. Lansing's most recent literary works are entitled "Women and Politics, The Invisible Majority."

Her articles on the 1980 elections appeared on the opinion page of the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Lansing has lectured in Europe and Asia and is

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor

recognized in the world "Who's Who Among Women." She received an A.B. degree from Florida University, an M.A. degree from Columbia University and a Ph. D. from the University of Michigan.

While in the area, Dr. Lansing visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Marjorie) Tillis at their home in Geneva.

Why doesn't Mrs. Tillis speak out more about her daughter's accomplishments?

"Everybody else is always talking about their children that I can't get a word in," she laughed.

Doris Karas claims a longtime friendship with Dr. Lansing. Dottie used the word "bravely" to describe her.

Dr. Lansing's late husband, Dr. John Lansing, was also a professor at the University of Michigan and a prominent personality in his field.

Two of Dr. Lansing's children, Stephen, an anthropologist, and teacher in Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. John Gould, who studied in Italy, also hold doctorates. Another son, a

graduate of the University of Michigan, is currently attending Oxford University in England.

Dr. Marshall Dendy, former moderator, Presbyterian Church, U. S. spoke on "The Book of Books—The Bible" at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford this week. One club member said, "He (Dr. Dendy) was utterly fascinating."

Among the several guests attending and seeming to enjoy the "covered dish luncheon" was Mrs. John (Annie Wray) Benton, Gladys Wray's sister-in-law from Burnsville, N.C. where the family-owned Nu-Wray Inn is located.

Mrs. Hugh (Jane) Pain was chairman of hostesses. Her committee included Mmes. J. O. (Elizabeth) Juff, George (Beulah) Wells, W. W. (Frieda) Tyre, Rosalie Moroneze, Roy (Irene) Brown, Woodrow (Hazel) Cash, William (Era) Crosby and Victoria Davis.

Mrs. Walter A. (Bill) Gielow, immediate past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, was invited to conduct a "Soup Dough Rolls" demonstration for the Sorosis Club of Orlando. She was assisted by Lourine Messenger and the demonstration included making enough rolls to be served at the luncheon that day.

Kits were also sold, including a cup of sour dough starter and a baker's dozen of the rolls. The starter retailed \$9.25 which was presented to the special project of the state president, Mrs. John W. Mace of Cocoa Beach. Her project is "Crime Prevention-Shopping."

Melba Cooper also assisted with the demonstration. Vida Smith, FFWC District VII Director and a member of the local women's club, attended and spoke a few words.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis P. (Betty) Williams entertained at the traditional dinner following the wedding rehearsal of their son, James Williams and Mary Erazo.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the private dining room of the Holiday Inn, 7900 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando. The couple presented gifts to their attendants and the father of the bridegroom traditionally toasted the couple with champagne.

Attending from Orlando were Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Erazo, the bride's parents; David Erazo, the bride's brother; Donna Gown, Myrna Feleiciano, Tanya Ates, Jan Mathews, Father Stephen Mac Nichou, Josh Crazo, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crazo, Katie Riney, Mr. and Mrs. James Riney and Jerry Lone.

Attending from Sanford, including the bridegroom and his parents, were Bill Collard, Jim Lawrence, Scott Cousseaux and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Swagerty.

Ruth Gaines, chairman of Seminole Mutual Concert Association's Champagne Ball, scheduled Jan. 31, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., says she is all excited over the return of the glamor and glitter associated with the "elegant balls" of the past.

Calling the event a "winter fantasy," Ruth said patrons could expect the ultimate in elegance.

Tab for the evening which includes free champagne, hors d'oeuvres, a prime rib dinner, and dancing to the music of the Bill Hinkle Seminole Dance Band is \$40 a couple, or \$20 for singles.

Others on the committee are: Debbie and Ed Bismeyer, Marilyn Denton and Faye Kelly.

Reservations may be made with the above-mentioned.

Many readers have inquired about the absence of Toi Fitzpatrick's "In and Around Sanford" column.

Now, you know. Toi has been on "vacation" and her column will resume next week.

In And Around Lake Mary

Phil Murray Residence Awarded 'Yard Of Month'

Lake Mary Garden Club members have chosen the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest "Phil" Murray, 144 W. Crystal Lake Drive for the Yard of the Month Award.

Mr. Murray can be seen any time of the day diligently working in the yard which is immaculately manicured. Of particular interest is the native Florida palm hedge.

Drive by and see this most attractive yard. And congratulations to the Murrays.

Gwenne Butler
Lake Mary Correspondent
322-5835



Of particular importance is the meeting of the Lake Mary Rotary Club Community Improvement Association, Inc. This is the first meeting of this organization and will be held in city hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The primary purpose of the association will be to erect and maintain a civic center. This is a non-profit organization and any resident of Lake Mary and Seminole County may become a member.

The Rev. Paul Kagle who has been working very hard on the ground work has been circulating a membership roll. No dues are required but active participation and support is imperative.

Plan to attend this first and very important meeting.

Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its Annual Arts and Crafts Show on Monday, Jan. 19 from 1-4 p.m. in the beautiful Starlight of the Forest. Club members are requested to have their entries at the room by 10 a.m. for early judging.

Judges will include Marty Bacon, Emma Frederick and Brenda Day.

There will also be a section for display by non-club members.

The viewing from 1-4 p.m. is open to the public. This is

always a most interesting event so plan to come and see the many beautiful projects that will be on display.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its January meeting, Jan. 22 at the Cavalier Motel at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be "Camille" of the Decorator's Den.

Betty Lindmeier is chairman with hostesses Maryon Mensing, Nan Fortner, Lillian Griffin, Grace Quataert and Lois Pennington.

Members will be called for reservations for the luncheon.

Margaret Green has returned to her winter home in Lake Mary. It was good to see her at the chamber meeting Monday evening. She stays alert to the happenings in the city even though her time is limited.

Visiting her is her sister, Eudora Zimmerman, from Baltimore, Md. The two ladies have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Zimmerman's daughter, Mrs. John Knight and family who live in Madeira Beach.

We have had as a house guest my cousin, Lucille Florimont of Phoenix, Az. After a month of merriment we hated to put her on the plane last Monday.

Engagements



IDA MARIE MORIARTY

Moriarty-Tindall

Cdr. (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Jack O. Moriarty, 2001 Grandview, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Marie, to Thomas Norwood Tindall, son of Mrs. Luan Tindall, 2411 Orange Ave., Sanford, and the late William Thomas Tindall.

Born in San Diego, Calif., the bride is the maternal granddaughter of Marion Evans, 1963 Japonica Road, Winter Park, and the late Mrs. Lillian B. Evans. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N.I. Moriarty of Parsons, Kan.

Miss Moriarty is a 1968 graduate of Key West High School, and 1978 graduate of Florida Keys Community College, both in Key West. She is employed by Kmart in Sanford.

Her fiancé is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Dollie Braddy and the late B.C. Braddy of Geneva. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Blanche Edwards, 401 23rd St., Sanford, and the late Mr. George Edwards.

Tindall is a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed by Acousti Engineering, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14, at 2 p.m., at the Sanora Club, Sanford.

Ogg-Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Taylor, Route 1, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue Ogg, to Steven Charles Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Foster, 1009 Collins Court, Bartonsville, Ill.

Born in Lancaster, Ohio, the bride is the paternal granddaughter of Roscoe H. Taylor of Sanford.

Miss Ogg is a graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Pep Club and French Club and was manager of the tennis team. She is a 1974 graduate of Seminole Community College and attended University of Central Florida, Orlando. She is employed as a cashier by Winn-Dixie, 2414 French Ave., Sanford.

Her fiancé is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Batterson, 2707 W. Nebraska, Peoria, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foster, 416 Molokai Lane, Largo.

Born at Whiteman AFB, Missouri, Foster is a graduate of Limestone High School, Bartonsville. He is a second class petty officer and nuclear technician in the U.S. Navy.

The wedding will be an event of March 15, in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Abused children are helpless. Unless you help.

Horrible as it may seem, battered children are only a part of the child abuse problem. About one million children in America are abused every year. Some are emotionally abused, others sexually, and still others suffer from neglect. The situation is desperate but not hopeless. Over 80% of the abusers can be helped. We know what to do but we can't do it alone.

SPECIAL
Good Thru Jan. 17
APPLE PECTIN
PERM
Reg. \$30
\$25.00

Kings of Hair
STYLING SALON
1911 French Ave. Sanford
PH. 322-3445



MRS. ROY EVERETT REBER

Miss Swann, Roy E. Reber, Repeat Vows

Tamara Kay Swann and Roy Everett Reber were married Jan. 10 at the Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Raymond Crocker performed the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Swann, 175 S. 5th St., Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sally Reber, Jacksonville, Wis., and James H. Reber, Louisville, Ky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a satin gown, overlaid with organza and lace, fashioned along the bouffant silhouette. Lace appliques embellished the Queen Anne neckline and long, full sheer sleeves. The controlled skirt, highlighted with lace ruffles, cascaded into a softly draped chapel train. A lace headpiece held her chapel-length, lace-trimmed veil.

Linda Duffy of Jackson, Mich., attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a melon crepe gown, Empire styled, with a full skirt and spaghetti straps. Her chiffon print jacket was in shades of chocolate brown, milton and pale peach.

Bridesmaids were Cheryl Hodges and Dawn Hancock. Their attire was identical to the honor attendant's.

The Rev. Steve Dean, of Jacksonville, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Chuck Swann and Steve Swann, brothers of the bride, Groomsman were Chuck Pettit and Dave Fiedler, both of Jacksonville. Carol Thomas was the flower girl and Brian Hudson, the ringbearer.

The reception followed in the church social hall. After a wedding trip to North Carolina, the newlyweds will make their home in Jacksonville.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

"Utterly fascinating" described Dr. Marshall Dendy's review of The Bible for the Woman's Club of Sanford. The program was under the direction of the club's Epitaph Sigma Omicron Chapter. Photo shows, from left, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, program chairman, Mrs. Dendy, Dr. Dendy and Mrs. Richard Fowler, club president.

No-Frills Death His Happy End To Life

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm off my rocker, but when I die I don't want any kind of wake, funeral or burial service. I've already told this to my wife, but she doesn't take me seriously. I have grown children, grandchildren and relatives all over the U.S. and Canada, and I don't want people traveling thousands of miles just to bury me.

After I'm gone, I want my skin donated to the nearest burn center, my eyes, kidneys and all other usable organs donated to those who can use them, and the rest of me sent to a medical college for research or whatever bodies are used for.

I'm not a religious person and I don't want any kind of service, eulogy or prayers. The minute I'm pronounced dead I want my body moved out and disposed of in the above mentioned manner.

Abby, how can I make sure that my wishes will be carried out? It doesn't seem fair that a person has no say over what happens to his body after he's dead.

If you, or any of your readers have a solution to my problem, let me know, and I'll be happy.

NO FRILLS
I agree, it doesn't seem fair that one should have no say about what happens to his body after life departs from it, but traditionally that has been the prerogative of one's nearest of kin. Perhaps a lawyer can help assure you that your wishes will be carried out as soon as you are.

UNCERTAIN IN MINNESOTA
DEAR UNCERTAIN: Wedding gifts are for couples who are wedded — not merely betrothed. But do send a gift for the baby. And please don't label him "illegitimate." There are no illegitimate children here!

Also, do you think a baby gift is in order for an illegitimate child?

DEAR NO FRILLS: I agree, it doesn't seem fair that one should have no say about what happens to his body after life departs from it, but traditionally that has been the prerogative of one's nearest of kin. Perhaps a lawyer can help assure you that your wishes will be carried out as soon as you are.

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UNCERTAIN IN MINNESOTA
DEAR UNCERTAIN: Wedding gifts are for couples who are wedded — not merely betrothed. But do send a gift for the baby. And please don't label him "illegitimate." There are no illegitimate children here!

Also, do you think a baby gift is in order for an illegitimate child?

DEAR NO FRILLS: I agree, it doesn't seem fair that one should have no say about what happens to his body after life departs from it, but traditionally that has been the prerogative of one's nearest of kin. Perhaps a lawyer can help assure you that your wishes will be carried out as soon as you are.

children — only illegitimate parents.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married. We know very little about the girl's family, although we have met her parents, and they seem very nice. I am quite sure we are "better off" financially than they are, and knowing how expensive weddings are, we want to help with the cost.

...Nurse

Continued From Page 18
Florida Keys. The diving is great but going out in a boat presents some problems. "When I go out in a boat I get seasick," Mrs. Bodnar confessed. "I'm okay in the water but put me on a boat, I've got troubles."

Mrs. Bodnar said the most challenging and rewarding part of her work comes whenever any of her young charges have troubles. Respiratory or cardiac problems in babies can develop rapidly. Satisfaction comes when she can pick up on these problems, or save a baby by catching an infection and treating it before tests are back when any delay could have been fatal.

And while Mrs. Bodnar gets a kick out of her babies, she does like to go home to her 12-year-old who can make her own bed.

With any job one has to take the bad along with the good and each one of those 550 babies who come through her nursery has to have his bedding and diapers changed and his bottoms cleaned.

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With any job one has to take the bad along with the good and each one of those 550 babies who come through her nursery has to have his bedding and diapers changed and his bottoms cleaned.

you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony.

get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Others on the committee are: Debbie and Ed Bismeyer, Marilyn Denton and Faye Kelly.

Reservations may be made with the above-mentioned.

With any job one has to take the bad along with the good and each one of those 550 babies who come through her nursery has to have his bedding and diapers changed and his bottoms cleaned.

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With any job one has to take the bad along with the good and each one of those 550 babies who come through her nursery has to have his bedding and diapers changed and his bottoms cleaned.

Children's Festival A 'First' In USA

Plans for the Annual Children's International Film and Video Festival have been announced by Daniel P. Skouras, founder and organizer of the festival.

The event, scheduled for July 22-28, 1981, at the Orlando Hyatt House, is the first festival of its kind to be held in the United States, and promises to be a complete showcase of audio-visual entertainment currently being produced for the children's and young people's viewing market, including theater, television and the classroom.

Skouras indicated that film and video buyers, distributors and producers from both American and international markets had already expressed interest in such a festival, and he expects sell-out participation and attendance from all segments of the children's entertainment industry.

The Children's International Film and Video Festival will present feature films, educational films, cartoons, sports programs and other specials, as well as children's television series, film strips, documentaries and general home video entertainment.

Skouras, a resident of Orlando, brings to focus for the festival an entire career of expertise in the entertainment business. He launched his career with United Artists in 1957, handling worldwide sales, and joined American International Pictures in 1963 as vice president for international distribution. That assignment kept Skouras overseas for what would become a 17-year European dual residency. During that time, he developed an in-depth knowledge of the worldwide film industry.

Since 1971, Skouras has run his own international firm as a producer's representative, handling such clients as Motown Industries, a division of Motown Record Corporation.

Skouras, a longtime participant in film festivals throughout Europe with an office in Orlando, feels that setting for a Children's International Film and Video Festival. "The cost of a vacation in Central Florida," says Skouras, "is the best buy in the world."

Accordingly, he feels that this area will attract entertainment people from many countries who can now afford to bring their families, participate in the festival and enjoy a holiday in the vacation capital of the world.

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Mary Smith surrounded by Singing Kings Of Joy.

'Kings' Name Mary Smith 'Most Concerned Citizen'

The Singing Kings of Joy recently presented Mrs. Mary Smith a plaque for being selected the group's Most Concerned Citizen of Seminole County.

Mrs. Smith is a dedicated and concerned volunteer who spends most of her time working in the community.

She may be heard every Sunday morning on The Singing Kings Of Joy program on WTRR radio.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Smith, 828 Valencia Court North, have as their houseguests their adopted children, Brian and Elana Followell, Trudy and Rory of England, via Papua, New Guinea, where he is a Crown agent for the overseas government and she is a registered nurse.

The Followells have been visiting with the Smiths for a month.

Anthony Foster and son of Newark, N.J., have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, of West 14th Street.



Marva Hawkins
Sanford Correspondent
322-5418

Mrs. Bessie Wright of West 8th Street has returned from a vacation with her children in Washington, D.C. and Virginia. Mrs. Wright said she enjoyed her "much needed visit."

Spokesmen of Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 IBPO Elks said they wish to thank all who helped them to help make the holidays happy for needy families who were given groceries. Willie Merkerson is Exalted Ruler and Katherine Alexander, Daughter Ruler.

the little wardrobe
sanford florida
Entire Inventory 1/2 PRICE
(Except Socks and Underwear)
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210 E. First St. 323-8020
Magnolia Center Sanford



Phil and Ruth Murray in their award-winning yard. Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Family Problems?
JOIN WITH THOSE SEEKING TO FIND LIFE'S ANSWERS DURING "FAMILY ENRICHMENT DAYS"
Sunday 1-11 Thru Wednesday 1-14
Weeknights — 7:00 p.m. — Guest Speaker —
Sunday — 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. GERALD WELBOURNE
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Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... THESEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Church School... Youth Services... Prayer Service...

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... PHILIP WOODS... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Youth Services... Prayer Service...

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Mark P. Weaver... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. William Enoch... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Christian

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Avey M. Lane... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, DELTONA... Sunday Service... Wednesday Testimony... Reading Room... Prayer Service...

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor: Fred Baker... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor: Rev. D. W. Quarter... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor: Rev. Fred H. Weber... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

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Living on the Leftovers

They don't have much — Granny and loving hearts... A little "retirement cottage" with a guest room for visiting grandchildren... A modest savings account for a rainy day... Affection — it reaches to them across the miles from more than a score of...

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Arthur Casberry... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... Pastor: Rev. Lester D. Soper... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Nazarene

MARKHAM WOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor: Rev. R. L. Weaver... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Congregational

WINTER SPGS COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor: Rev. Robert Burns... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. E. B. Grant... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Presbyterian

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Daniel C. Caste... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Robert W. Grant... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1981-5B

Briefly

Alfred Price To Conduct St. Luke's Healing Mission

The Rev. Cannon Alfred W. Price, rector emeritus of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Philadelphia and international warden of the Order of St. Luke the Physician, will be the speaker at a Christian Healing Mission sponsored by the Greater Orlando Chapter of the Order of St. Luke, Jan. 18-19 at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland.

Baha' Faith Explained

An informal discussion of the Baha' Faith will be presented Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Dade Savings and Loan building of Butler Plaza (Semoran Boulevard and Howell Branch Road).

Huntingdon Singers Scheduled

The Huntingdon Singers under the direction of Jeanne E. Shaffer will be singing at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford on this Sunday morning at both worship services.

Singles Begin Series

The Single Adult-Single Parents' Class of the Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, will begin a tape discussion lesson series titled "Faith, Intimacy and Risk in the Single Life" at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday.

Missionary To Speak

Rick Barlow, missionary to Columbia, South America, with the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Deltona.

Family Film Series

"Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit" will be the topic of the second in a "Focus on the Family" film series to be presented at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the New Life Fellowship Church located at Lake Drive and Tusawilla Road, Casselberry.

Christian Science Lecture

Gordon R. Clarke C.S.B. of Milwaukee, Wis. will present a lecture entitled, "Christian Science: The Touch of Spirit" in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Deltona, 988 Elkcam Blvd. (near Country Club) on Saturday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

'Heavenly Deception'

Evangelical Films' newest release, "Heavenly Deception," is the true story of Chris Elkkins' journey from the college campus to the inner workings of the Unification Church as a "Moonie." It will be shown free to the public on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Holy Cross Episcopal Parish will be held on Jan. 11 immediately after the 10 a.m. service. At that time the annual report will be distributed, the 1981 budget presented and four vestry members will be elected.

Sherwood Singers Concert

The Sherwood Singers will appear this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Rolling Hills Community Church, Zellwood. Music with a meaning is the theme of these talented couples from Western Michigan who travel on behalf of the well-known World Vision International. In addition to their music, they will present a brief film on highlighting the needs of the world's hungry children. The program is open to the public.

Barnes To Preach

The Rev. Leo Barnes will be guest speaker at both services Sunday at Sanford First Baptist Church. A minister for 30 years, he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. He has been with the Seminole County School System for 16 years and is principal of Geneva Elementary School.

Dedication Service

There will be a dedication service for all new officials of Community United Methodist Church this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Orlando District Council on Ministries will conduct a training event for all new officers Jan. 25 from 2:45 p.m. at Goss Memorial Church, 2113 South St., Orlando. The church van will leave Community at 1:30 p.m. for the workshop.

Soviet Evangelicals

Another Persecuted Minority Wants Out

By PEGGY POLK MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Arkady Plishchuk, who lived most of his life as a Soviet Jew, came to the European Security Conference to draw attention to the plight of another persecuted minority — the Soviet Union's Evangelical Christians.

Active on behalf of the Evangelicals before he left the Soviet Union in 1977 to settle in New York City, Plishchuk has himself become an Evangelical. He said he is now writing a book on "the persecution of Christian children, many of whom I knew personally."

Polishchuk said he first became aware of the plight of the minority while a member of the Soviet establishment. A journalist and Communist Party member, he worked on the two leading Soviet newspapers Pravda

and Izvestia and for 10 years was managing editor of the foreign affairs periodical Asia and Africa Today.

Polishchuk quit the party and applied to emigrate in 1973. While waiting for his exit visa, he worked for the Moscow Helsinki Monitoring group, preparing a document on the persecution of Pentecostals and Baptists.

Persecution of Christian sects is not a new phenomenon in Russia. They suffered even before the Russian Revolution for deviating

from the Russian Orthodox Church. In 1918 a Russian-American Pentecostal Missionary began making new wave of converts. He was arrested in 1922 and was reported to have been killed by prison guard dogs in 1930.

Polishchuk said the Christians presented a special problem to Soviet authorities because, being of Russian or Ukrainian stock, they cannot be attacked with the racist slogans used against Jews and ethnic Germans. Charges that they are tools of the CIA or of Zionism are unlikely.

But they are forbidden to give religious instruction. Their churches are barred from building new churches, and punished for offering charity to members of their sect.

Polishchuk cited three cases as examples of official persecution: Nikolai Gorotki, pastor of a Pentecostal church in the village of Starotitarovskaya near the Black Sea, was sentenced to seven years of hard labor and five of internal exile this year after his entire congregation applied to emigrate.

His health broken by previous imprisonments, Gorotki, 59, is almost blind and suffers from stomach ulcers.

Fedor Sidenko, who had acted as Gorotki's guide, was held for more than a year in the psychiatric hospital of the Novosibirsk prison. It is his third term of imprisonment since asking for an exit visa 16 years ago.

Boris Perchaitin was arrested Aug. 16 in the Pacific coast city of Khabarovsk and awaits trial on probable charges of anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation, carrying up to seven years of hard labor and five of exile. He was secretary of the underground Evangelical Christian-Pentecostal council of churches, formed last summer to represent an estimated 800 churches.



THE SPURROWS SET CONCERT

Pioneers of contemporary religious music, The Spurrrows, will be presenting a free concert Monday at First United Methodist Church of Sanford at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Bryan Harden of Sanford. The 12-member group has had many appearances on national television, conventions and state fairs. In March they will tour Europe with Florida Fever, to promote

Apologies Due Sodom?

The great Christian statesman Dr. Walter Judd, a former middle class 10-term congressman, is one of the free world's most respected leaders. He stated on one occasion, "I am more certain than ever that the best way to get Christian social and political action is not by pronouncement or pressure by church bodies, but by inspiring men and women to become politically active as individual Christians. America is now at a crisis period. During the next few years we will have destruction through default or salvation by a spiritual rebirth. We must return to the spiritual values which motivated our Christian forefathers. Only thus can we do as well in our time as they did in theirs."

It is sad, but true, that we have not heeded the sound words of advice by Dr. Judd. It has been said that if God does not judge America he will have to apologize to Sodom and Gomorrah. For example, a short 10 years ago some of us were fighting to keep pornography

out of Seminole County, but we now have it in our living rooms with the socially acceptable term known as (Home Box Office). It matters little how we dress up our sins and put them in pretty little packages, sin is still sin and must be recognized as such.

However, lest you think I am a prophet of doom and gloom, I still believe that there is hope for our great country. The word of God states: "If my people who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and seek my face, forsake their wicked ways, I will hear their prayer and heal their land." This is our solemn and serious responsibility.

As currently written, the priest, holding the chalice of wine, speaks these words: "Take this, all of you, and drink from it. This is the cup of my blood, the blood of the new and everlasting covenant. It will be shed for you and for all men so that sins may be forgiven."

In the new reading, the last sentence will read: "It will be shed for you and for all so that sins may be forgiven."

The key change approved by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and which still must be approved by the Vatican, involves the critical words of Christ spoken by the priest at the most dramatic moment in the communion service.

William Fuld of Baltimore, who invented the Ouija board in the late 1800s, would probably have been as baffled as anyone by all the weird stories. He always seemed surprised when told the board came up with answers that turned out to be correct.

"It's a mystery to me," Fuld would say — on his way to the bank.

One Bible-believing Christian says such natural explanations don't cover all the information given out by the Ouija board.

One Bible tract on the occult says, "There are two sources of hidden information and knowledge — God and Satan. One may seek such knowledge from God. But Satan and the powers of darkness also can offer such information through occultism."

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MORMON MISSIONARIES Sister Ann Stacey (seated) 23, of Provo, Utah, who attended Brigham Young University, has joined Sister Donna Nagel, 21, of Tenino, Wash., in working as missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in the Sanford-Longwood area. The young women will be serving in Central Florida for 18 months.

Saints And Sinners

George Pageant

"Who are you?" the board was asked. "The devil," was the reply. "While most people would smile in amusement at such a story, to some Christians such occurrences bear out warnings in the scriptures about divination and fortune-telling or having anything to do with those who 'consult with familiar spirits.'"

Spiritualists have claimed that individual spirits guide the board's movements and when a player doesn't get an answer it is because his psychic powers are underdeveloped.

William Fuld of Baltimore, who invented the Ouija board in the late 1800s, would probably have been as baffled as anyone by all the weird stories. He always seemed surprised when told the board came up with answers that turned out to be correct.

A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE calls for radical reliance on SPIRITUAL, rather than on material values. ENTITLED "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE TOUCH OF SPIRIT" to be given by Gordon R. Clarke, C.S.B., of Milwaukee, Wis., a former member of the Christian Science Church of Lecturership. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Deltona ELKCAM BLVD. (near COUNTRY CLUB)

Preston Trial Set To Begin

It will be an anniversary of sorts Monday in Circuit Court. Almost two years to the day that Earline Walker was kidnapped in an Altamonte Springs convenience store and brutally raped and murdered, the man accused of the crime will go on trial.

The trial of Robert A. Preston Jr. is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue for several days. The prosecution may call as many as 80 witnesses.

If convicted, Preston could receive the death penalty. He is already serving a six-year prison term on an unrelated charge — throwing a beer bottle at an occupied car.

The case began on Jan. 9, 1978 when Preston allegedly entered the IJI Champ convenience store, Springs Oaks Boulevard and State Road 436, took \$310 and some food stamps and kidnapped the 46-year-old woman.

The nude body was found in a field in Forest City the next day. The corpse had several broken ribs and had been stabbed and slashed several times. Walker had also had her throat slit and was reportedly violated with a knife.

The day after the murder, Preston was arrested for the bottle-throwing incident and became a suspect in the murder when his fingerprints were matched with those found in Walker's car.

A strand of the dead woman's hair was later found in his belt and Preston was charged with murder.

On Jan. 11, 1978, police searched the Preston family's Altamonte Springs home at 3221 Walton Rd. and found some food stamps and a blood-stained jacket.

That's when the delays began. Circuit Judge Thomas J. ruled in July 1978 the jacket and stamps had been improperly seized and so could not be used as evidence in the trial.

The state appealed and in November, the Fifth District Court of Appeals reversed Waddell's ruling.

A MATTER OF RECORD

REALTY TRANSFERS
Equity Realty Inc. to Barbara A. Green, Unit 17A, Capistrano 150,000.
Katherine S. Lee, Unit 17A, Capistrano 150,000.
Frank T. Randolph, 101 W. Karen S. 7 & 8, Symes Loch 400, \$100,000.
Rollingwood Homes to Frank T. Randolph, 101 W. Karen S. 7 & 8, Symes Loch 400, \$100,000.
Rollingwood Homes to Frank T. Randolph, 101 W. Karen S. 7 & 8, Symes Loch 400, \$100,000.

BUILDING PERMITS
Shoemaker Contract, 157 Mayfair Ct., Res. 327,083.
Hazen Homes Inc. to Mark A. Ingeman & W. Rosemary, Lot 20 Grove Ests., 182,100.
Hughe R. Pitman & W. Dian to Charles W. Lasher & W. Helen B., Lot 17, Tawawilla Acres 129,000.
Olin Oliver, Homes to Robert F. Robinson & W. Rose, Lot 39, Bk. B, Sterling Oaks 254,000.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I, the Mayor of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, do hereby give notice of a public hearing to be held at 8:00 P.M., on January 27, 1981, to consider a recommended change of zoning from R-1A to C-1, as shown on the following described property lying within the municipal limits of Lake Mary, Florida, and more fully described as follows:

That portion of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminoles County, Florida, LESS the South 40 feet lying South and East of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 27th day of January, 1981, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at the time which interested parties for and against the recommended change of zoning will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Any person desiring to be heard at this hearing should appear in person or by a duly authorized representative at the hearing on or before the 23rd day of January, 1981, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at the time which interested parties for and against the recommended change of zoning will be heard.

Any person desiring to be heard at this hearing should appear in person or by a duly authorized representative at the hearing on or before the 23rd day of January, 1981, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at the time which interested parties for and against the recommended change of zoning will be heard.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 Noon
1 line 30c a line
2 consecutive lines 50c a line
7 consecutive lines 41c
10 consecutive lines 37c a line
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Neon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

3-Cemeteries

Sacrifice 2 Choice burial spaces in Oaklawn Memorial Park, 5326 ne. 42nd ave.

4-Personals

WHY BE DATING? Write "Get A Mate" Delaney, All ages, P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, FL 33718.

6-Child Care

CHILD CARE, My home, afternoons & will pick up after school. 322-7115.

ABORTION

1st Trimester abortion 7.12 clinic, 1125 13th Ave. S. 1125 13th Ave. S. 1125 13th Ave. S. 1125 13th Ave. S.

Legal Notice

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18-Help Wanted

TIREDS OF BEING BROKE? "Shake It" Organic products has the answer. UNLIMITED EARNINGS. Free Trips. MONDAY CAR (over 21) 322-8510

18-Help Wanted

JUST THINK, IF CLASSIFIED ADS DIDN'T EXIST, THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY!!

18-Help Wanted

FULL PART TIME College, drama, high school students, housewives, Telephone Sales, no experience necessary, start immediately. Harbor Light Inc. 401 Cornwall Rd. 322-4400.

18-Help Wanted

Part Time Housekeeper in Sanford Area. Call 322-9570 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

18-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PRODUCE SALESMAN. Food Mart, 5th St. & Park Ave., Sanford.

18-Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for Drivers. Home Delivery of Frozen Food. Apply in person, 401 W. 12th St., RICH PLAN, STOP AND THINK A MINUTE. If Classified Ads didn't work... there wouldn't be any.

18-Help Wanted

ROCKERS WANTED After 5 p.m. Altering Stock MEN - Apply Food Mart, 5th St. & Park Ave., Sanford.

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40-Condominiums

2 Bdrm., 2 Bath - Living and dining rm. Kitchen fully equipped. Laundry room, washer and dryer included. Screened in porch, pool with storage room. Near 4 Townes, Shopping Center in Orange City, 1st, last and Sec. Required. Call Jeanie 474-1422.

40-Condominiums

1 LAUNDRY ROOM WORKER & (1) DRY CLEANER SPOTTER. Exp. preferred. 10 hrs. per week. In person. 113 Palmto.

40-Condominiums

MINI MAUD TEAM MEMBER We are looking for someone bright & energetic to join our team. Full time position. Light cleaning in private homes. Starting at 1 a.m. Monday to Friday. 671-8242

40-Condominiums

SECRETARY - experienced for Local Manufacturing Company. Must type at least 65 words per minute. Preferred. Call 322-6400.

40-Condominiums

LAKE FRONT! 1 Acre! Tree covered home site in Lake Mary. Just right for executive home!

40-Condominiums

LET US SHOW YOU THIS 4-BRM, 2 BATH! It has a split floor plan with a huge master bedroom, full bath, granite free-form pool w-deck, breakfast bar in kitchen and a new roof and drain field. Just \$72,000! Call us today!

40-Condominiums

OAK COVERED LOT in Lake Mary. Lots of Trees. 100x116 and only \$121,000!

40-Condominiums

2540 S. LAUREL AVE. BEHIND SAMBO'S 323-9141

40-Condominiums

Looking For a New Home? Check out our homes of every size and price.

40-Condominiums

Owner has gone North. Must sell (sacrifice) 6 Rooms. Fully furnished. Spic and span. Extra income. Appl. Excellent location. Bus by the door. Owner will finance. \$75,500 with \$2,000 down. \$31.42/mo.

40-Condominiums

SANFORD - BY OWNER 2 Bdrm. Pool, Citrus Trees. Owner needs CASH! Own 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, new paint. Priced to sell + call 331-8844. SEANONS GREETINGS.

40-Condominiums

WASHINGTON OAKS, \$1,100 down FHA VA makes you in 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, new paint. Priced to sell + call 331-8844. SEANONS GREETINGS.

40-Condominiums

CLEAN OIL & ADJUST Your sewing machine or vacuum cleaner \$20. Parts & supplies for all makes. Free estimates. Call 322-4429.

40-Condominiums

Pin Ball Machines Coin Operated. Free play. Excl. cond. with free delivery. 330-8344 or 331-8544 or 293-1748.

40-Condominiums

Robbie's Realty REALTOR, MLS 2901 S. French Suite 4 323-9141

40-Condominiums

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath with family rm. Trees. convenient to shopping. \$37,900.

40-Condominiums

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR 3545 S. French Ave. 322-0231 322-0279

40-Condominiums

Near 172 9000 Down Take over Loan at \$326 mo. Cent H. A. Fully carpeted. Ready to move in. 322-7979.

40-Condominiums

Sanford - Reas. w/ky & monthly rates. Util. incl. 500 AC. Adults 481-2893.

41-Houses

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Sanford - Reas. w/ky & monthly rates. Util. incl. 500 AC. Adults 481-2893.

Full Time Driver With A Part Time Car? Check Our Automotive Section.

41-Houses
SUPER FAMILY HOME IN LAKE MARY AREA! giant family rm., completely enclosed pool with knock out landscaping. Very low down payment & assume existing mortgage. \$58,000.

42-Mobile Homes
Waterfront with Marina for your Boat 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Pool, Clubhouse and Tennis Court. \$19,800. REALTOR 322-3224

42-Mobile Homes
1980 Fleetwood Crown Point 1x70 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, \$16,000. 322-8474

46-Commercial Property
3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, 1 car garage. Zoned Professional, but used residential. \$375,000. "See Dep."

46-Commercial Property
10 Acres Hwy 17-92
8 Acres at Seminole Community College. LUCKY INVEST. HILLARD RAMSEY REALTY INC. 811-1221

47-Real Estate Wanted
We buy equity in Houses, apartments, vacant land and acreage. LUCKY INVEST. MENTS, P.O. Box 2500, Sanford, FL 32771. 322-4741.

47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold
We pay cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Buy and Sell. Mortgage Broker, 1104 E. Robinson, 322-4429.

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We pay cash for 1st & 2

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Winter Park Phone Book To Pay Tribute To Arts

Delivery of the new 1981 Winter Park Telephone Directory is under way. This year the cover pays tribute to the arts which are so much a part of the Central Florida area.

In recognition of the contribution which the Florida Symphony has given the arts in Central Florida, James Fenner, president of the Florida Symphony Society, was presented with one of the first editions of the directory by Jack Critchfield, president of the United Telephone System of Florida Group, which operates Winter Park Telephone.

Behind the colorful cover, the new 1981 Winter Park Telephone Directory contains many informational pages which include a "civic" section relating facts and statistics about the seven incorporated cities in the company's service area. This section also contains diagrams of the seating for local theaters, auditoriums and stadiums, first aid tips and a hurricane tracking map. There is also a separate section covering city, county, state and U.S. government listings for the Central Florida area.

The "tab" index, an exclusive feature of the directory, will appear again this year, allowing the customer the ability to locate various communities in the local calling area by a "flip" of the page.

The Winter Park Telephone Directory, which becomes effective Jan. 17, contains listings for Winter Park, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Eatonville, Fern Park, Forest City, Goldenrod, Longwood, Maitland and Winter Springs. There are also listings for other Central Florida cities including Apopka, Winter Garden, Oviedo, Lake Buena Vista, Geneva, Sanford and Orlando.

Americans Working Less

Americans are working less these days but enjoying it less.

According to a new study of employee benefits paid workers in 1979, almost half the benefits were paid out in wages or salaries for time not worked such as vacations, holidays, rest periods and jury duty. The study was made by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Time off cost employers approximately 13 percent of their payroll, or about \$162 billion in 1979, and the figure keeps rising yearly. In all, employers paid out \$390 billion—or 31.8 percent of payroll—for employee benefits programs.

The objective, of course, has universal support—to enhance workers' well-being. But these expenses—like any other cost of doing business—add to the price of goods and services, which eventually must be borne by consumers.

In recent times, the American economy has managed to absorb these additional costs through greater productivity. For two decades—from 1947 to 1967, the nation recorded a consistent growth in productivity. The amount of goods and services produced per unit of labor grew at an annual rate of 3.2 percent. Then a decisive decline started in 1967.

But inflation and exorbitant taxes—among other causes—have slowed productivity.

Hiring Expected To Rise

The new administration may have a very positive effect on hiring activity during the first quarter of 1981, according to a survey conducted among employment consultants in 20 major metropolitan centers across the country.

Eighty percent of those who responded to the survey, which was conducted by Dunhill Personnel System, predicted that hiring activity will increase during the first three months of 1981. Sixty percent feel that this surge of activity will be due in full or in part to the change in administration, although an equal number report that they have not yet seen indications of this upswing.

According to the survey, the greatest increase in hiring activity over the next several months is expected to occur in energy and electronics-related firms. The least activity is expected to occur in the heavy industry, steel and automotive sectors.



ROBERT LOVENBURY

Lovenbury Heads Herald's Advertising, Circulation

Robert Lovenbury, circulation manager for the Evening Herald, has been promoted to advertising and circulation director.

Lovenbury, a DeBary resident for seven years, first joined the Herald in March 1974 as a district manager in the circulation department. He was promoted to circulation manager in February 1979.

As advertising and circulation director, Lovenbury will direct and supervise the circulation department as well as direct and coordinate all activity in the Herald advertising department.

Before joining the Herald, Lovenbury worked for the Boston Globe in Boston in the circulation department. Lovenbury holds an associate's degree in business which he received in March 1979 from Seminole Community College.

He and his wife, Suzanne, have two children, Robert, 5, and Melissa, five weeks.

Floridians See Serious Energy Problem

GAINESVILLE—The seriousness of a world energy shortage is starting to sink in with more Floridians but few of the state's residents think an actual shortage of oil is at the heart of the problem.

That's the findings of a second statewide study conducted by the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences to determine energy attitudes of Floridians. The survey was partially funded by a grant from the Governor's Energy Office.

More than 60 percent of the study's 2,379 respondents feel the U.S. energy problem will be very serious in five years. That compares to 55.7 percent of the first survey's respondents 15 months ago who felt the energy problem will be very serious in the next five years. However, 69 percent of the Floridians polled blame manipulation by oil companies, bad planning by industry and government and inefficient use of energy for the energy problems. These figures are nearly identical to those uncovered in the first survey last year.

"It's encouraging that more Floridians are starting to take the energy problem seriously," said Dr. Lionel Beaulieu, an institute extension rural sociologist who conducted the study. "I am concerned, however, that some people still don't seem to realize that oil is a dwindling resource that simply won't be around one of these days."

One curious finding of the study is that the respondents seem to think the energy crunch is more serious at a distance than in their own home. For example, 66 percent think the energy situation is a serious national problem, 36 percent perceive it as a key state-level concern, 20 percent label it as a top problem to their local community, and 17 percent say that the energy crunch is a serious problem for them and their families.

"This seems to suggest," said Beaulieu, "that most Floridians view the energy dilemma as more of an abstraction which is seriously affecting the country as a whole, but not so much their immediate environment."

Women and non-white respondents expressed more pessimistic views on the energy shortage. Both women and minority respondents consider today's energy problem more serious than do white males.

Another opinion emerging from the study is that more than one in four of the Floridians responding said they thought the U.S. produces enough oil to meet all its domestic needs. Currently, the U.S. imports about half the oil it uses.

Residents Support New Windfall Profits Tax

GAINESVILLE—Floridians overwhelmingly endorse the recent passage of a windfall profits tax on oil companies but despite current tough financial times they prefer that money from the tax be used to fund alternate energy sources rather than provide tax cuts.

The 55 mph speed limit received the approval of almost 82 percent of the respondents. Expansion of nuclear power plant construction drew a 2-1 approval. Respondents approved offshore oil drilling by a 4-1 margin.

Also, almost 80 percent of those returning the questionnaires approved the federal government's efforts to regulate temperatures in commercial and public buildings. About 55 percent of those responding said they favor a "gas guzzler" tax on cars which fail to meet a miles-per-gallon mandate. Tax breaks for one-car families, however, did not receive such favorable support.

One research area which found favor among the respondents was the development of synthetic fuels. Only 17 percent said they were against such research.

Most people in the study—85 percent—feel there should be an increase in production of gasoline.

Respondents indicated that 40 percent of Florida's citizens rely most heavily on the media in forming their energy opinions. About 29 percent said they would rely on government information and only 18 percent would rely on information from the oil companies.

Respondents were chosen at random from lists of state licensed drivers. A similar study was conducted by the institute 15 months earlier.

Three out of four Floridians responding said that windfall taxes should be earmarked for alternate energy research. Only 19 percent favor a tax break for Americans and 7 percent support a plan to help the poor pay utility bills.

"This seems to indicate a strong feeling toward getting money allocated for exploring and initiating energy alternatives," said Dr. Lionel Beaulieu, extension rural sociologist who conducted the study.

Gas rationing proved to be an unpopular approach to solving the energy problem with only 30 percent saying it was okay but another 20 percent refusing to register an opinion. The new surcharge being tacked onto speeding tickets received support from just about half of the respondents with 37 percent opposing it and the remainder being undecided.

Over 2,300 Floridians were asked in the study if money from windfall profits taxes should be used for research to help end U.S. dependency on foreign oil, to help the poor pay their utility bills or to provide a tax cut for all U.S. taxpayers.

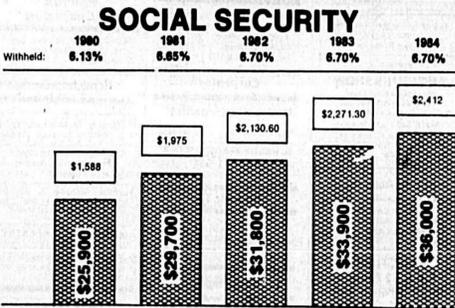
Gas rationing proved to be an unpopular approach to solving the energy problem with only 30 percent saying it was okay but another 20 percent refusing to register an opinion. The new surcharge being tacked onto speeding

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Alvin David Beverly of Harrell and Beverly Automatic Transmission, Sanford, gives an explanation of the various aspects of the automatic transmission to members of the Sunrise Club of the Sanford Kiwanis. Beverly presented this cutaway version of an automatic transmission during his speech. The club meets for breakfast from 7 to 8 a.m. each Friday at Jerry's Restaurant in the terminal building at Sanford Airport.



Carolyn Lane, executive vice president of Central Bookkeeping, Inc., a subsidiary of Flagship Banks, Inc., has been appointed to serve on the first State Committee for the American Institute of Banking. Mrs. Lane, who has been in banking since 1958, will serve with other experienced and qualified bankers in identifying and addressing statewide banking education and training needs and issues. The committee will operate under the bylaws of the American Institute of Banking and the American Bankers Association national office.



SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES ON CLIMB

The Social Security payroll tax this month began taking a deeper bite out of American paychecks, the first phase of increases scheduled over the next several years to keep the system solvent for the remainder of the decade. In this first step, the payroll tax rate went from the present 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent, the biggest jump since 1965 when Medicare was added to the system. At the same time, the salary base on which the tax is applied also moved up, from \$25,900 to \$29,700. At the start of 1982, the tax rate again goes up, to 6.70 percent, but then levels off for the following three years. Maximum taxable income continues to rise, however, bringing the tax paid by those earning the maximum wage and more to \$2,412 by 1984, an increase of approximately 60 percent over the 1980 figure of \$1,588.

Discount Brokers Save Cash For Home Sellers

Consumer Reports

Selling your home? If you go to the right real estate broker, you might save enough money on the commission to buy a car or pay for a year of college.

While most brokers will charge you a standard 6 to 7 percent of your home's selling price, discount brokers often charge significantly less—for example, a flat fee of \$2,000. If your home sells for \$80,000 to \$100,000, that can amount to a savings of \$2,800 to \$5,000.

Some discount brokers also "unbundle" (or separate) charges for the services they offer. If you can do without their help in appraising, advertising, showing the house or closing the sale, you can save additional fees.

Unfortunately, there aren't many real estate brokers offering discounts. That's somewhat surprising, considering that formal flat-fee schedules were declared illegal in 1959 by the U.S. Supreme Court. The continuing slowdown in home sales combined with an increase in the number of brokers should also have brought about more commission cutting.

If you can't find a broker in your area who volunteers discounts, Consumer Reports suggests you try to negotiate a lower fee with a full-fee broker. In California, thanks largely to the efforts of Consumers Union, brokers must disclose to the seller that their fees are negotiable, not fixed. Before agreeing to a figure, find out exactly what services you will get.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that real estate firms and realty boards could be sued for fee-fixing under the Sherman Antitrust Act. Still, despite this ruling, peer pressure within the real-estate industry has kept most brokers' commissions at or above six percent. Many of the hearty souls who have dared to undercut the prevailing fee structure have found themselves boycotted and harassed by the rest of the real-estate community.

Part of this boycotting occurs because brokers typically share the commission if they bring a buyer to another agent's seller. Rather than show a house listed by a discount broker, some brokers steer their clients to agents who will share a larger commission with them.

For a special reprint of Consumer Union's test of computerized thermostats and another subject send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on computerized thermostats.

As a buyer, if you engage a discount broker to help you find a house, you may also save money precisely because of the fee-splitting arrangement. Some discounters will rebate the difference to you if the selling broker's commission is higher than his own reduced rate.

By the way, don't think that, as a buyer, you are not affected by a broker's high commission just because it is the seller who pays.

Evening Herald

37rd Year, No. 122—Monday, January 12, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

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

Parliament In Special Session

Iran: Freedom May Come 'Soon'

By United Press International

Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said today the American hostages "may be freed soon" and the nation's parliament met in a sudden, special session amid multiplying signs of a resolution of the 14-month crisis.

Earlier, a top diplomat said Iran had dropped its \$24 billion demand for the release of the American hostages and would respond to the Carter administration's final financial proposals within 48 hours. Iran's prime minister said the hostages "may soon be freed."

"God willing, I think it will only be a matter of days before the hostages are released," the high-ranking government official said in a telephone call with United Press International in London.

"The Americans have come a long way

to settle this (hostages) issue. Iran's demand for the \$24 billion deposit has been dropped. Instead, negotiations are based on guarantees."

The optimistic comments came as Iran's parliament met in an unscheduled private session. Officials, however, refused to say what issues were discussed at the closed-door meeting.

Iran's official Pars news agency reported the Iranian parliament would consider two bills dealing with the hostages in open session Tuesday. The hostages have been held for 435 days.

"The bills relate to the settlement of financial and legal disputes between the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran and the U.S. government and to the return of the assets of the ex-shah and his close relatives," Pars said.

'God willing, I think it will only be a matter of days before the hostages are released.'

—high-ranking Iranian official

In Washington, State Department officials maintained the cautious attitude they have had throughout the crisis, declining to characterize the development as a long-sought breakthrough in winning the hostages' freedom.

"We haven't officially gotten anything from the Iranians and until we do and we

know the nature of their response, it's impossible to say what it means," said the official.

"It's totally in their hands now. We'll just have to wait until they send us something."

However, another official stressed the issue of the \$24 billion—including U.S.

"guarantees" to cover return of part of the late shah's wealth—had been the major point of contention. Any backing away from that demand by the Iranians, he said, is "an encouraging sign."

Over the weekend, Ahmad Azizi, a spokesman for the hostages committee in Tehran, was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Enghelab Eslami as saying Iran had dropped its demand for the \$24 billion.

"The Iranian government has accepted the Algerian's proposals for international guarantees from the U.S.," Azizi was quoted as saying.

In Algiers, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher stayed on in Algeria for a fourth day today awaiting Iran's reply to the American proposals amid a flurry of reports about the monetary

aspects of the negotiations.

American officials headed by Christopher spent most of Sunday at the U.S. embassy sitting through the finer points supplementing the American proposal—believed to center on a transfer of Iran's assets frozen in the United States after he captives were captured Nov. 4, 1979 at the U.S. Embassy.

Christopher voiced caution about the outcome of the discussions. An aide said Christopher "is, as he has always been, not very optimistic" about a speedy release of the hostages.

President Carter has set a Jan. 16 deadline for the completion of negotiations. That would allow four days for Washington to deposit Iranian blocked funds in an Algiers bank before Carter steps out of office Jan. 20.

Paulucci Talking To County

By DIANE PETHYK
Herald Staff Writer

Representatives of Paulucci Enterprises returned to Seminole County this morning in hopes of continuing with the development of the 1,600-acre Heathrow Planned Unit Development (PUD) west of Interstate 4 and north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

County officials pointed out, however, that there have been some subdivision regulation and Land Development Code changes since the area was rezoned for the PUD by the county in 1974.

"The officials made it clear they will require extra traffic signals and will study proposals for drainage, water and sewer service and other aspects of the plan."

But Paulucci attorney John Lowndes said he feels the old agreement with the county is still valid.

For years it looked as though the development would come under the jurisdiction of the city of Lake Mary. But an annexation attempt was overturned recently when Seminole County challenged it in court.

"We're rezoned as a PUD and are able to go forward," Lowndes said, "although the county could call up the issue of the time span."

"I know of nothing lurking in any of the county minds that indicates they have major problems with the plan," County Administrator Roger Neiswender said.

But he pointed out that something will have to be done to improve the Interstate 4-Lake Mary Boulevard interchange.

"With just the developments that are planned now—if you are half successful," he told the Paulucci staff, "you won't be able to move that traffic through that interchange."

Lowndes said Paulucci Enterprises is committed to participating in reconstruction of the interchange but there are no detailed plans as to what degree.

Somebody's going to have to do something about it or there won't be any developments," Neiswender said.

"Somebody" includes the state Department of Transportation, he said.

Lowndes said his company will comply with all of the county's general requirements.

"But we can't solve all the problems up front. Some will be taken care of on a day-to-day basis and there will have to be give and take on both sides," Lowndes said.

"The biggest thing the county has learned from dealing with this type of thing," Neiswender said, "is that all these vague 'we'll work it out in the future' promises don't work. It's better to discuss it early and get it out."

Lowndes said a lot still needs to be worked out but said he hopes construction of the first phase of the PUD can begin this year.



Albert C. Starke, a winter visitor from Connecticut who came to Florida to get away from this sort of thing, was surprised to find icicles in his yard at Carriage Cove as temperatures dropped below freezing.

Record-B-r-r-reaking Cold Grips County

Tonight's Chill May Be Worse

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

The temperature plummeted to a record-breaking 28 degrees in Sanford today, and weather forecasters say it could get even colder tonight.

According to the National Weather Service in Orlando, this was the coldest Jan. 12 since 1877, when the record of 33 degrees was set. The weather service reported a 15-degree wind chill factor this morning with 10 mph winds.

Temperatures have averaged 8.8 degrees below normal since Christmas, the coldest 18 consecutive days since 1945, according to the weather service. Daytona Beach broke a 19-year record low for this date with 28 degrees, while Tampa tied a 54-year record 30 degrees and had a wind chill factor of 10 to 15 degrees.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said temperatures won't be quite as cold on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but did not predict any real warming trend.

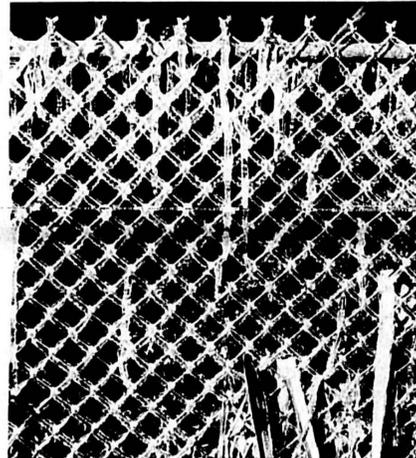
Seminole County Agricultural Extension Agent Frank Jasa said the temperature this morning was not low enough to damage citrus or hurt the hardy vegetables such as cabbage, celery, broccoli, cauliflower and turnip greens.

"The more tender crops such as peppers and eggplants got knocked out by the two heavy frosts we had earlier," he added. Winds last night and this morning kept the frost from forming.

The prediction for tonight is even colder, said Jasa, and one or two degrees lower could hurt the citrus.

Jasa said the continued cold weather is going to cost ornamental nurseryman "a bundle." "They have to heat the greenhouses when the temperature gets down to 55 degrees and with this cold and wind it takes a lot to heat them," he said.

Some outdoor woody ornamentals are protected by water from sprinklers. "They turned on the sprinklers here



Ice from sprinklers form an interesting criss-cross pattern on the fence at the G.F. Murray home at 304 Chapman Ave. in Sanford this morning.

The unusually cold weather has necessitated taking special precautions to protect the inhabitants of the Central Florida Zoo, according to Education Curator William Thacker.

In addition to heated dens, heavy plastic has been wrapped around the bird cages. Some of the more sensitive tropical species, such as the American Honey Bear and some parrots, were brought into the medical treatment center to keep warm.

Florida Power and Light Co. said a two-block power outage in Sanford this morning was not related to the cold, but was caused by trouble on the lines.

"The steering currents which control the direction of the cold waves coming out of Canada have kept them out of Texas and brought them straight down to us," Jasa said.

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Electric Power Outages Hit Scattered Areas Of Florida

MIAMI (UPI)—Sub-freezing temperatures in northern Florida and near-frost conditions as far south as Miami early today caused electric power outages in scattered areas ranging from St. Augustine to Naples.

"People in Florida aren't used to these extreme temperatures, so they get up and turn on the heat," the spokesman for Florida Power and Light Co. said. "If thousands of people do that at about the same time, the transformers can't handle it."

A forecaster with the National Weather Service in Miami said most of the state had freezing tem-

peratures with the lowest reading of 22 degrees recorded in Crestview. Miami's low reading of 38 set a record for the date.

"What is causing all this is a meandering of the jet stream," said Forecaster Bob Case. "Imagine a big whirlpool of air with its vortex just over southeastern Canada. It's swirling counter-clockwise, down from Canada, through the eastern United States, and up again across the Atlantic."

"This is what is allowing one cold front after another to come plunging into South Florida," Case

said. Field inspectors for Florida Citrus Mutual checked crops early today.

Comptroller Ed Dean said temperatures in Ocala at the northern edge of the growing belt dipped below 32 degrees for two hours.

"There could have been some damage in the low lying areas, but we haven't heard of any bad spots yet," Dean said. "There's going to be some isolated losses. But industriously, probably not."

Generally, he said, citrus fruit is safe from frost unless the temperatures fall below 28 degrees for

four hours or more.

Case said huge "bubbles" of cold air are bobbing down from Canada and the Central Plains along the periphery of the jet stream's swirl and sweeping inexorably into Florida.

The latest bubble, he said, is a high-pressure zone centered over Iowa and moving in a southeasterly direction. Case said there was "still more of it to come."

"It's going to be cold at least through Tuesday morning. Most likely it will be as cold as it was this morning and maybe a little bit colder," Case said.

Begin Loses Majority

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's majority in parliament collapsed today and most of Begin's own Cabinet called for new elections in June.

Begin's majority of one in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, withered away when the leaders of the Rafi faction recommended the party's three members in parliament pull out of Begin's coalition. The three votes had given Begin's Likud coalition

government a narrow 61-59 majority. Sources close to Begin said Sunday he would favor early elections if Rafi pulled its three Knesset members out, leaving him short of a majority.

The Cabinet met in special session for three hours and took no immediate decision. But Cabinet Secretary Arye Nair told reporters, "The opinion of the majority in the Cabinet is in favor of early elections" because of Rafi's pull-out.

TODAY

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Kelly Wanted To Know More

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Rep. Richard Kelly, indicted in the FBI's Abscam probe, says he did not want to contact law enforcement officials about the people offering him bribes until he knew more about them.

Kelly, defeated in his reelection bid, last week testified he had no intention of breaking the law when he pocketed \$25,000 in cash—given to him by undercover FBI agents—at a Washington townhouse on Jan. 8, 1980.

Instead, he maintained during four

days of testimony he was pushed into taking the money to further investigate "suspicious characters" he had met through one-time aide J.P. Maher. The Florida Republican was to resume testifying today in U.S. District Court.

The government has charged Kelly and co-defendants Eugene Cluzio of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., with conspiring to take a \$250,000 bribe in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration bills for fictitious Arab sheiks.