

Evangelist Leading Drive To Oust Iranians

By GREG PIERCE
 News Editor

A Deltona evangelist is leading a petition drive to force the 50,000 Iranians in the United States to pack their bags and leave.

A local Iranian student called that move and other such actions racist in nature.

George Crossley Jr., 267 Dearing Ave., Deltona said he hopes to send petitions signed by 50,000 to President Ronald Reagan. The petitions are being circulated in Seminole, Volusia and Orange counties.

Crossley said he thinks it's an "extraordinary situation" to have 50,000 citizens of a hostile nation enjoying life in the United States.

"I feel to cancel the visas of those who are here

would allow us to accept those who don't support Khomeini and want to become U.S. citizens," Crossley said.

Because no Americans are allowed in Iran, the evangelist said, he doesn't see why Iranians should be allowed in this country.

Crossley's petition drive is not the only action being taken by Central Floridians in light of reports the hostages were tortured. An Altamonte Springs minister, John Butler Book, plans to protest the presence of 170 Iranian students at the University of Central Florida at a time when the university is turning away Americans.

Book said protesters will gather at 11 a.m. Monday at the Northside Church of Christ, Florida Haven and Maitland Avenue, outside Altamonte

Springs. "We're going to put yellow ribbons on our cars and lapels and then take a motorcade to UCF," he said. The demonstrators then will go to the president's office to present their demands.

Meanwhile, an Iranian student at UCF said he is in this country legally, and he doesn't see how he can be thrown out.

The Iranian, who refused to identify himself, said the prospect of deportation holds no fear for him.

"I'm planning on going back to Iran. I believe all Iranians are going back there sooner or later."

But the Iranian did lash out at those who would oust him from the university or send him home to Iran.

"I could call it racist. It's something the KKK might do," he said.

"You're shouting all the time about having the best democracy in the world and we (Americans) don't discriminate, but if you believe in it" then you should allow Iranians their rights, too, he said.

The Iranian blamed the U.S. government and the media for the most recent wave of anger rolling across the country. He believes reports of hostage mistreatment are lies.

"Why don't they (U.S. officials) let the media talk to them (the hostages)?" he asked.

He said the hostage-taking hurt Iran economically, "but it did help the people wake up and fight against the superpowers."



GEORGE CROSSLEY JR.

—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Jan. 23, 1981
THURSDAY January 29

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (1) SANFORD AND BOB
 (1) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 (17) BOB NEHWART
- 7:00
 (1) NEWS
 (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A blind girl's sight-restoring operation; three professional stunt men perform; Chef Tall makes a tomato and meat sauce; Judi Missett has a griddle jazzercise; Joyce Kuhawik on new kitchen gadgets.
 (7) JOEY'S WILD
 (1) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) \$80,000 PYRAMID
 (1) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) PHOENIX
 (10) DICK CAVETT "Ride 'Em Cowboy"; Guests: Larry Mahan, Monte Henson, Don Gay (Part 1 of
- 8:00
 (1) BUCK ROGERS Buck hasn't the faintest clue as to the identity of the person to whom he must deliver a mysterious and powerful black box.
 (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum and Higgins protect a dog who is the object of repeated kidnapping attempts by his former owner, a gangster.
 (7) MORK AND MINDY Mork challenges a champion roller skater to a race down a treacherous mountain.
 (13) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (10) FLORIDA FOCUS
- 8:30
 (7) BOBBI BLUDIES Kip gives his co-worker and friend Amy an offbeat lesson in positive thinking.
 (10) BREAK PREVIEWER Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel look at some films that portray women as helpless victims being attacked by a sadistic killer featuring scenes from "Friday, the 13th," "Halloween," "When a Stranger Calls" and "I Spilt On Your Grave."
- 9:00
 (1) MOVIE "Joe Dancer"
 (Premiere) Robert Blake, Eileen Heckart. A private detective's

CROSSWORD

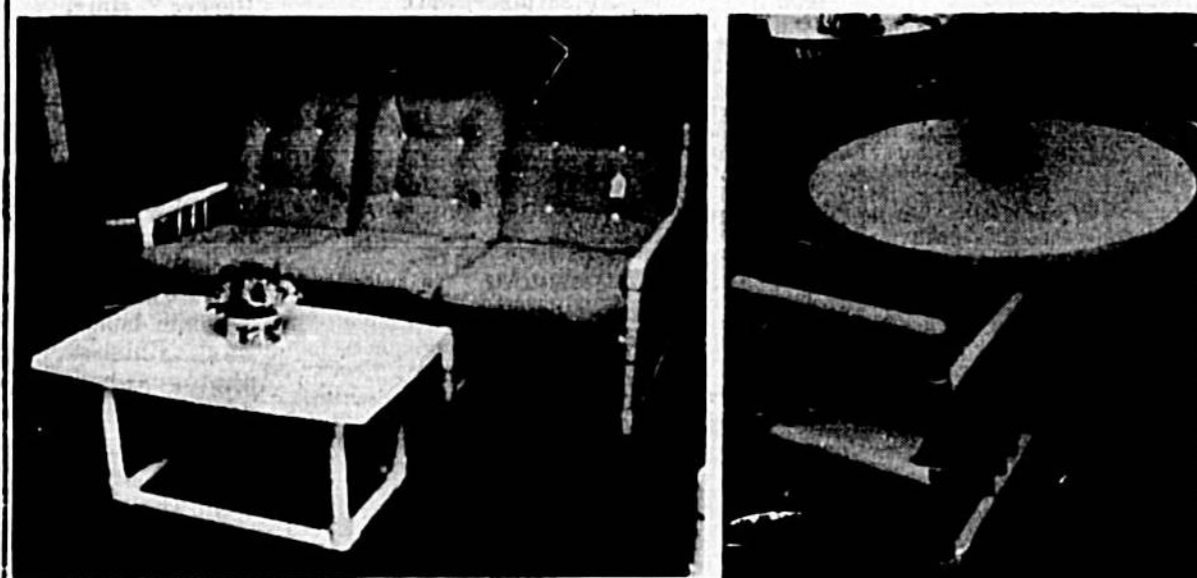
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 7 TV's — Na
 10 Winter nut-
 11 Palm leaf
 12 — Falena
 14 Actress Kate
 16 From the Emerald Isle
 18 — Caesar
 19 Actor —
 21 Pigeon sound
 22 Stringed instrument
 24 — Knotts
 25 Sprightly
 26 Hostelry
 27 Actress Sandy
 29 Entertainer Bill
 31 Politic
 35 Ned or Warren
 39 Bustle
 40 Actor —
 8 Biblical mountain
 43 Brother (abbr.)
 44 High cards
- 45 Danish coin
 46 Greek letter
 47 Thus (Latin)
 48 Country music's
 50 Erik —
 54 Pique (slang)
 55 Female saint (abbr.)
 56 — Steiger daughter
 57 Pipe connection
 58 Faucet
 59 Unclasp
 60 DOWNS
 1 Acress —
 2 Five franc piece
 3 Rick and David
 4 Jack — (Hawaii Five-O)
 5 Fermented drink
 6 Family feud host Richard
 7 — Pickens
 8 Biblical mountain
 9 Linda Lavin's role
- 13 Hebrew lyre
 15 — Gerald (Buck Rogers) name
 17 "Some Like It Hot" Most faithful
 18 As far as
 20 — Margaret
 22 — Teybeck
 23 Cadmus' daughter
 24 Danny
 25 Greek letter
 27 Stain
 28 Remy
 30 Size of shot (plural)
 32 Brenda —
 33 Chemical suf- 53 Fruit drink
- 34 — Angeles Arab gar- ment
 36 Arab gar- ment
 37 Most faithful
 38 As far as
 40 Cozomb
 41 Is mistaken
 42 Eva Marie
 44 Ventilate
 46 Head (French)
 47 Tread
 49 Expire
 51 Musical direction
 52 Gem cutting cup
 53 Fruit drink

Grand Opening Special

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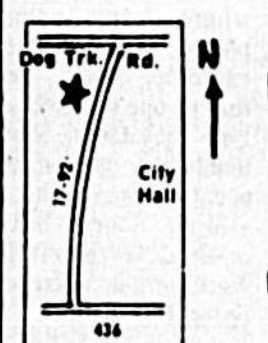
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'John Wayne I'm Not'

Bomb Man Can Afford No Errors

By BRITT SMITH
 Herald Staff Writer

Everyday he flirts with the possibility of sudden death.

He makes his moves slowly and carefully. The slightest slip, one wrong snipe of a wire, could result in an accident.

And in his business, accidents aren't apt to hurt you. They tend to kill you.

He is Lt. Marty LaBrusciano of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. He also happens to be the county's one-man bomb squad.



Sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano sits with his "playthings." As Seminole County's one-man bomb squad, LaBrusciano has to be a perfectionist. Even a minor mistake can mean instant death.

It is the 29-year-old LaBrusciano who police officers and civilians call when hazardous explosives must be removed, deactivated or blown up.

The trick is to do it without blowing yourself up. LaBrusciano has come close only once when a no-delay hand grenade took off the top of his left thumb and peppered him from shoulder to calf with shrapnel. Luckily, the grenade contained only the blasting cap and not a full charge. Otherwise, you would not be reading this story about Marty LaBrusciano.

LaBrusciano is proud of his record during his five years as the county's bomb man. He's also humble. "I don't claim to be an expert," he says. "I'm a technician. And knowledgeable. You can never know all there is to know about explosives. When you start thinking that way, you're going to mess up."

Not that LaBrusciano has that many chances — an average of about 10 a year. That's why he also heads up the sheriff's technical services division, handling evidence, making blood and hair analyses, taking photographs. He is also executive officer of the county Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team. It's a wonder he has time to fool with things that go BOOM in the night.

But he does, from ticklish military jobs which necessitate handling artillery shells, grenades, mines and ammunition that didn't explode when it should have, to disarming homemade pipe bombs and booby traps.

"The things people make in their garages are the worst," LaBrusciano says. "You never know what these nuts put in them." Commercial explosives are particularly bad. "Ammononia trinitrotolide, for instance, is very unstable. You never know when it can go."

LaBrusciano has to keep such cheery thoughts in mind constantly. He's on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Usually within minutes of receiving a call for help, LaBrusciano is en route, his sandbags and bomb trailer in tow.

Recent calls included a quick trip to Altamonte Springs, where a suicidal teenager had planned to blow himself and his sister's apartment to the moon with a homemade black powder-butane gas charge.

"It was a pretty amateurish job," LaBrusciano recalled. "The thing was rather simple to take apart. I was okay as long as I didn't jostle it." He didn't.

Several weeks ago, a farmer near Paola had some old dynamite in a barn he wanted to get rid of. Now, old dynamite that hasn't been stored properly is very touchy stuff and can explode at the slightest pressure. LaBrusciano had to "pick it up and take it out in a field and burn it."

On that case, as always, LaBrusciano worked alone. Even though he has a

assistant, he likes things "one-on-one, me against the bomb. Once you start working on a device, there's no time for consultations and second guessing," he says. "You can't be distracted."

There's another, grim reason for LaBrusciano's one-man show. "If something goes wrong, you only lose one man."

Because of the delicate and hazardous work, LaBrusciano and anyone who works with him are volunteers. LaBrusciano spent three years studying under the county's former demolitions expert, Chuck Wehner. Then came an intensive three-week training course in 1976 at the Army's Redstone arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., a course at the FBI Academy a year

later, and regular seminars and conferences ever since.

"You have to stay up to date," LaBrusciano emphasizes. "There are thousands of types of ordinance in the U. S. and more being introduced every day. There is foreign ordinance and Civil War stuff and that black powder they used then is always good. It never deteriorates."

What, then, is the lure of a job in which every day could well be your last?

"It's a hell of a challenge," LaBrusciano says. "It is also very satisfying to render something safe that was potentially very dangerous to life and property."

LaBrusciano gets no hazardous-duty pay and that's as he likes it. "If you start giving out extra pay for this, you're liable to get people who are in it just for the money," he says. "You need people who are dedicated. In this type of work, you can't afford a motivation problem."

Nor can he afford to be a hero. "John Wayne I'm not," he grins. "A guy who pulls out grenade pins with his teeth is going to foul up and that gets you hurt."

Fouling up isn't an overriding fear with LaBrusciano. "You can't think about what this thing you're working on could do to you," he says.

You get a hint of that by listening to him talk. He doesn't use words like "explode," "blow up," or "blast" when describing his work. He prefers technical jargon like "function" or "activate," as if the euphemisms help him avoid thinking about the more graphic aspects of what a mistake can mean.

"I'm afraid, sure, LaBrusciano says. "When I first get a call, my stomach knots up, my palms sweat, and my knees get rubbery. But when I start to work, I'm thinking about too many other things to be scared."

"But that initial element of fear keeps you on your toes and that can keep you alive."

So could a Spooner bomb suit, but LaBrusciano never puts his on, opting for a lightweight flak jacket that covers just the torso and can turn away only a small blast and light shrapnel.

The Spooner, on the other hand, with its head-to-toe coverage and quarter-inch armor, offers much more protection. It could also get LaBrusciano splattered all over the county. "The thing is heavy and bulky," he says. "If you were leaning over a device to examine it and tipped over on it, well..."

3 Hostages Suffering Depression

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Three of the freed American hostages remained in isolation today suffering severe depression just hours before their long-awaited homecoming flight to the United States.

Military sources inside the Wiesbaden U.S. Air Force Hospital said three of the former hostages were being kept under observation in their rooms because of their psychological condition.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon confirmed several of the 52 Americans were having problems adjusting after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

"There were several in worse shape than the others," Cannon said. "Many are suffering from guilt and stress."

All 52 hostages were scheduled to fly home to the United States Sunday morning aboard a government chartered jet.

In preparation for the departure, military officials ordered a full-dress inspection for the nine Marines assigned to the captured embassy.

Each of the Marines was issued an iron and told to sharpen the creases on newly bought tailored dress uniforms, sources inside the hospital said. The Marines split-shined new shoes and polished brass belt buckles for the inspection.

There were new revelations of harsh experiences the former prisoners underwent in Iran, including the first statement militants fired on a hostage trying to escape.

In Iran, the Moslem militants who kept the 52 Americans prisoner for 14½ months released a statement Friday denying they mistreated their captives, saying they were kept in "very good condition."

In Washington, White House press secretary James Brady announced President Reagan will receive the former hostages at the White House Tuesday after their return Sunday to the United States for private reunions with their families.

Belk, 44, said in an interview with a North Carolina television station he tried to escape several times and was fired on by his captors.

"I tried to escape ... in Tehran, on a couple of occasions and the bullets sound the same as they go by your ears," the ex-Marine with combat experience said, in an interview with Charlotte station WBTV from Wiesbaden.

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infected by the party spirit Friday night, "waving their hands and smiling from ear to ear" at a planned blast where they assaulted 1,000 bottles of champagne, 250 pounds of lobster tails and crab meat, and cases of the finest white wine.

A German accordion player strolled among the revelers pounding out favorites like "Lili Marlene."

"There was plenty of beer and every so often they started shouting," a photographer said. "Some of them were really feeling good."

But the carnival atmosphere and the prospect of a flight home Sunday did not completely mask the bitterness and ugly memories.

Former captive Bruce German denounced his militant captors Friday as "pure and simple terrorists" and swore he would return to Iran "only in a B-52."

He nonetheless expressed joy at the prospect of going home.

"I think I'm going to kiss the ground when we land" in America, German said. Despite such statements, doctors in Wiesbaden cautioned some of the former hostages showed signs of "varying states of medical and psychological ailments," such as nightmarish flashbacks brought on by simple noises like a closing door.

Captives who were beaten and mistreated were suffering severe trauma, depression and guilt because of the anti-American "confessions" they were forced to sign during their ordeal, doctors said.

Experts warned relatives many of the former hostages would be unwilling to talk about their ordeal and needed to be coaxed into getting it out of their systems.

In the report of a hostage being shot at, former captive William E. Belk said Iranian militants opened fire on him when he tried to escape, then kicked his injured leg as punishment when he was caught.

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"I tried to escape ... in Tehran, on a couple of occasions and the bullets sound the same as they go by your ears," the ex-Marine with combat experience said, in an interview with Charlotte station WBTV from Wiesbaden.

Groups Fear Growth Of World's Population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If nation's and world's birth rates continue unabated, by the year 2000 there may be too many people for too few resources. Combined, the figures could total global chaos.

Leaders of 60 environmental and civic groups ended a twoday conference Friday on the possible pending doom by urging the government move to stabilize the American population.

They asked Congress to endorse the goal of population stability and establish a population policy office to coordinate national and international efforts.

The session was held to examine implications of the recently issued Global 2000 study.

This report, sponsored by 21 federal agencies, warned of an impoverished and overcrowded world in the 21st century unless governments quickly adopt policies to control population growth and depletion of natural resources.

year 2000. Last year's census listed the U.S. population at 228,504,525.

"As a nation, we have given little attention to the impact of population growth on our own environment and quality of life," the environmental and civic leaders said in their statement.

Russell Peterson, Audubon Society president, told reporters, "We are asking our finite and fragile Earth to support too many people."

Peterson, a former Delaware governor, faulted government policy-makers for failing to "face up to the long-term consequences" of their actions on resources and population.

For example, he said, U.S. energy policy-makers ignored a prominent geologist's early warning U.S. oil and gas reserves would peak around 1970.

Peterson said he believes national policy should aim to achieve a stable population in the next half-century.

"I advocate a limit to our immigration as we have been doing for decades," he said, noting the fertility rate among

American citizens already is below that needed for zero growth.

The United States cannot credibly tell developing countries to control their burgeoning populations when it has no

policy of its own, he said.

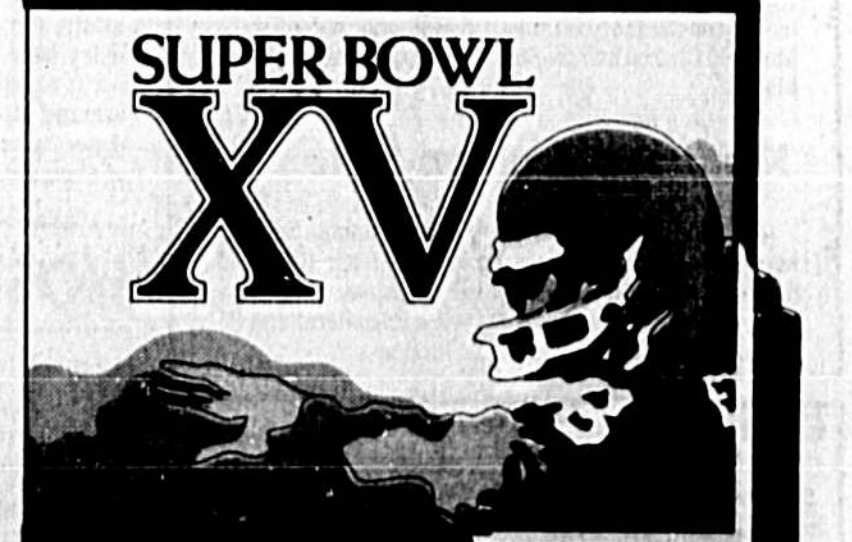
Peterson noted Americans, who comprise only 6 percent of the world's population, consume 30 to 40 times as much as people in some poorer countries.

TODAY

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Biggest Game To Keep Fans Glued To TV

Oakland-Philadelphia. Super Bowl Super Teams. Not according to Murray Olderman, Sunday's "Blunder Bowl" may turn out to be the biggest draw since the early '70's bowls. Why? Check Olderman's detailed account about the "Blunder Bowl" on Sports Page 8A.



Teams: Oakland-Philadelphia
 Time: 6 p.m. Sunday, Channel 2 (NBC)
 Place: New Orleans Superdome

WORLD IN BRIEF

Millions Of Poles Stay Away From Their Jobs

WARSAW (UPI)— Polish workers estimated in the millions headed a personal appeal by labor leader Lech Walesa and stayed off the job for the second Saturday in two weeks to protest their demands for a five-day, 40-hour workweek.

First reports from around the country indicated that Walesa's appeal Friday for worker unity on the free Saturday issue prompted a greater response from workers than a similar strike some action Jan. 10, when an estimated 4 million workers stayed off the job.

The demand for free Saturdays by the Independent Union Solidarity is at the heart of a building confrontation with the government, amid escalating attacks on the independent union movement in the Soviet press.

In Warsaw, most factories were reported idle and downtown shops were shuttered, some with Solidarity notices on their doors declining a day off.

Korea Lifts Martial Law

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)— President Chun Doo-hwan Saturday lifted martial law in South Korea in his second liberalizing decision in two days and both moves are believed tied to his upcoming trip to Washington to meet President Reagan.

With the removal of martial law, civilian government functions will be fully restored. Press censorship and military court trials of civilians will be terminated, the government said.

On Friday, Chun, a former army officer who first came to power in a December 1979 coup, commuted the death sentence of leading dissident Kim Dae-jung.

The United States and Japan, South Korea's two key allies, had repeatedly appealed for clemency for Kim, whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Leniency for Kim has removed a growing diplomatic problem for Seoul.

American May Be Executed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)— Leftist guerrillas, in a letter addressed to President Reagan, threatened to execute kidnapped American linguist Charles Bitterman if the language institute he works for in Colombia does not close down by Feb. 19.

Geneva Man Killed In Crash At Base

A 19-year-old Geneva man was killed and another man seriously injured in a pre-dawn, two-car collision at the U.S. Army's Fort Benning training base in Georgia.

The dead man was identified only as Pvt. Michael Kinard, a resident of Geneva, address unknown. The injured man was Spec. 5 Nathaniel Smith, 24, of Tallahassee.

FORMER SANFORD WOMAN KILLED
Two persons were dead and another in fair condition Saturday following a two-car accident on State Road 406 in Orange County.

Pronounced dead at the scene was former Sanford resident Cindy Carl, 24, of 8456 Mattituck Circle, Orlando, and Miria Pardo, 34, of Kistimnee. The wreck occurred about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on 438 a half-mile north of the Beeline Highway.

Mrs. Carl's husband of eight months, David B. Carl, 24, was listed in fair condition Saturday at the Orlando Regional Medical Center after undergoing surgery.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, the Carl's vehicle was struck head-on by the Pardo car, which was traveling south in the northbound lane.

Mrs. Carl, whose parents live in Sanford, attended Seminole High School and graduated from the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

MAN CHARGED IN ROBBERY

A 21-year-old Sanford man has been arrested and charged with armed robbery in connection with the Jan. 9 theft of a woman's purse.

Floyd T. Johnson, alias "School Boy," address unknown, was arrested Friday and released on \$10,500 bond.

95-YEAR-OLD MAN ROBBED
A 95-year-old Sanford man was knocked on the ground and robbed Thursday while taking a walk near his home.

According to a city police report, John Hill was walking down the 900 block of W. Sixth St. about 1:30 p.m. when someone hit him from behind and knocked him down.

The bandit then took his wallet containing \$84 and fled, the report said. Hill did not get a look at his assailant.

STITCH IN TIME...

Casselberry police arrived just in the nick of time to prevent a man and a juvenile from going at each other with an axe and a 3-foot wooden pole.

Police came to 881 N. Lake Triple Drive Jan. 16 after receiving a general disturbance call. Upon arrival, they found James Lewis, 19, of 818 N. Lake Triple Dr. holding a pole, and a 16-year-old juvenile brandishing an axe.

The altercation apparently started when James Goodson, 22, of 812 N. Lake Triple Dr. hit Long in the leg with a tire jack, police said.

The two men swore out complaints against each other which will be reviewed by the state attorney's office for possible prosecution.

Man, 19, Found Guilty Of Stealing From Judge

BY BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer
A 19-year-old Sanford man who had the misfortune to rob a judge's home was found guilty in Circuit Court Thursday of burglary and grand theft.

Patrick James Dorton of 2905 Laurel Ave. was convicted of the charges in connection with the Aug. 2 break-in and robbery at the home of former Circuit Judge Volie Williams.

Sentencing was deferred pending a background investigation. Dorton was accused of removing a window from the garage door of the Williams house at 1203 Washington Drive, Sanford, and stealing cash, jewelry, and several antiques, including a saber, a handwarmer, pocket watch, knives and a pistol.

Timothy D. Neighbor was a little luckier during his day in court Thursday. Neighbor, 17, of 2831 Grove Dr., Sanford, was acquitted of the Oct. 8 burglary at a neighbor's home.

Neighbor was found innocent of breaking into the home of Clara Levitt, 2830 Grove Dr., and stealing two strings of pearls and seven gold and silver rings.

In other court action, several persons pleaded guilty to various charges. Sentencing was deferred.

Leroy Hubert King, 18, of 2350 Center St., Sanford, burglary. King was accused of breaking into the home of a neighbor at 2105 Center St. on Sept. 28.

Christopher Hubbard, 18, of 1111 S. Central Ave., Oviedo, violation of probation and possession of marijuana. Hubbard was serving 10 weeks in the county jail plus three years probation after pleading guilty to illegal possession of a firearm when he was caught bringing marijuana into the jail.

Milton Lee Wilson, 18, of 117 Leonard St., Altamonte Springs, petty theft. Wilson was being held for the Aug. 28 theft of some truck tires from Eastern Foods Inc.

William Vincent Coakley, 19, of 122 Lakeside Dr., Sanford, trespassing. Coakley was accused of peering into the windows and rattling the doors at the home of Margaret Poole, 107 W. Ridge Dr.

Also Thursday, Michael R. Jensen, 20, of 32 San Jose Circle, Winter Park, was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance and battery on a police officer. The sentence was suspended and Jensen placed on three years probation with the provision that he undergo drug rehabilitation.

The charges arose from a May 30 incident when Jensen was stopped by county sheriff's deputies for reckless driving.



VISITORS TOUR CARDINAL PLANT
Paul Jarvis, (bearded man in center), vice president of Cardinal Industries, conducts a tour of the firm's Sanford plant for members of the North Florida Chapter of the Southern Standard Building Code Congress International. The members also toured Cardinal Industries' model modular units at Sanford Court Apartments. The chapter, which includes building officials and inspectors from Alachua, Citrus, Duval, Hernando, Marion and St. Johns counties, was welcomed to the city by City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles and Gary Winn, city building official. Also present were representatives of the state Department of Community Affairs.

Hawkins Vows To Quit After 2 Terms

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)— Sen. Paula Hawkins was in Washington less than three weeks when she uttered 10 words she may have to eat in 1992.

"Two terms is long enough for a United States Senator," she told this reporter in a lengthy discussion of her first 20 days in office.

Mrs. Hawkins said she made up her mind to run for reelection just once "because of what I have seen of third and fourth terms."

Everything encourages seniority, rather than ability, said the fiscally Republican who upset Democrat Bill Gunter by promising to be a bell-ringer.

So far, she hasn't found even a tiny skirmish. She did break one seniority rule at her first committee meeting by not taking a seat at the table "below the seat," as befitting her short tenure. No one challenged her.

There was a rumor Mrs. Hawkins might challenge the exclusion of women members from the Senate pool between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when some Senators reportedly go skinny dipping.

Not so, she says. "Gene (her husband who is keeping the home fires burning in Winter Park) wanted to know why I suddenly wanted to go swimming when I hadn't been in our pool in 25 years," she quipped. "The swimming pool is not where I plan to make my stand against Senate traditions."

Mrs. Hawkins became known as a consumer crusader on Florida's Public Service Commission by voting against every major utility rate hike and calling news conferences to blast the utilities. She may have trouble finding her kind of fight in Washington.

The worst thing that could have happened to Mrs. Hawkins was for the Republicans to win control of the Senate. She's never operated as a member of the majority.

Gilley's Wins Mechanical-Bull Suit

HOUSTON (UPI)— The lawyer for Gilley's Enterprises Inc. says he wasn't surprised at a federal court judge's decision to uphold his client's patent of the mechanical bull made famous in the film "Urban Cowboy" and awarded the firm \$300,000 in damages.

"We were not surprised at all on the holding as to patent validity," said Gilley's lawyer Wayne Harding Friday. "In our view, that's the way the evidence went in and it's been our view all along that the patent was obtained according to legal processes."

One red-faced hostess who asked Mrs. Hawkins to a dinner for Secretary of State Alexander Haig had to withdraw the invitation when informed the Senator doesn't go out without her husband. It seems an extra guest would have thrown the lady's table out of kilter.

Speaking of Chile, Mrs. Hawkins has some bad news for Florida Republicans. She doubts she will stump against Chile next year when he runs for re-election. "He's the party's responsibility, not mine," she said.

Mrs. Hawkins insists she wants to be called Mrs. and chairman, not Ma. and chairperson. Word that she is a happily married Mrs. is apparently not common knowledge on Washington's social circuit.

Sen. Hawkins was overjoyed when Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asked to be assigned to her subcommittee. Kennedy has national stature and a team of investigators that will be available to the subcommittee.

Having Kennedy on the subcommittee, she said, will also provide balance and "sharpen my ability to defend my side."

Mrs. Hawkins said she will name a bipartisan citizens committee to recommend appointments to judgeships and doesn't expect to involve Florida's senior Senator, Democrat Lawton Chiles, in the patronage process.

Chiles, Mrs. Hawkins has some bad news for Florida Republicans. She doubts she will stump against Chile next year when he runs for re-election. "He's the party's responsibility, not mine," she said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Opposition Of Childers To Gas-Tax Hike Wanes
TALLAHASSEE, (UP) — Senate opposition to a gasoline tax increase may be waning. Senate President W.D. Childers said Friday the Legislature must provide more money for transportation needs during the upcoming regular session even if it has to tax the gas.

Manatee Kill Investigated
MIAMI (UPI) — A University of Miami biologist is attempting to determine whether the butchered carcasses of two manatees found in the Miami river were slaughtered by the same person.

Porno Mistrials Delayed
MIAMI (UPI) — The first of 16 federal pornography trials has ended in a mistrial because jurors couldn't decide whether X-rated films "Deep Throat" and "Debbie Does Dallas" are obscene.

Agency Still Blames Pilot
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Disputing a state hearing officer's finding, the Department of Professional Regulation continues to insist that harbor pilot John Lerro was at least partly responsible for the ramming of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge by the freighter Summit Venture.

Area Deaths
Mrs. Cindy Carl, 24, of 8456 Mattituck Circle, Orlando, died Thursday night as the result of an auto accident in Orlando. Born in Columbus, Ohio, she came to Orlando in 1961. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church and graduated from Seminole High School, attended Seminole Community College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Central Florida.

Funeral Notices
CARL, MRS. CINDY — Funeral mass for Mrs. Cindy Carl, 24, of 8456 Mattituck Circle, Orlando, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at All Souls Catholic Church, Resary will be recited at 7 a.m. Monday at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. William Ennis officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Cemetery, Brison Funeral Home-PA in charge.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Another Strangled Youth Discovered Near Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Investigators are still trying to determine whether the black, teen-aged youth found strangled beside a road 25 miles south of Atlanta should be added to Atlanta's cases of missing and slain black children.

Authorities said Friday, however, the boy was not one of the three children still missing in Atlanta's string of 16 child slayings or disappearances over the past 18 months.

State medical examiners said the youth, estimated to be 13 or 14 years old, was strangled and his body dumped in a brush-covered area along a dead-end street. He appeared to have been dead about 24 hours when his body was found Friday, they said.

Court Orders Caesarian

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jessie Mae Jefferson has been ordered to present herself at a hospital today for a Caesarian section doctors say is necessary to save the life of her unborn child, although it violates her religious beliefs.

The state Supreme Court, in an extraordinary Friday night session, ruled today to interfere with the lower court ruling that Mrs. Jefferson must submit to the operation if doctors ultimately find it necessary.

Attorney Hugh Glidewell, representing the parents, said the unusual case involved the placenta growing over the birth canal opening so that it would precede the baby in natural birth, rather than follow as is normal, thus cutting off the oxygen and blood it supplies the fetus. The condition is known medically as placenta previa.

Mother Wants Both Babies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A teen-aged mother was to get her first look at her Siamese-twin daughters Saturday and her first discussion with doctors on how they hope to save at least one of them.

Katherine Self, 18, who has been confined to a Knoxville hospital bed since she gave birth to the twins Sunday, has not seen her children — who were transferred to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital here — but she said before she left Knoxville she was determined they would not grow up to be "circus freaks."

"I have my pick," she said before leaving Knoxville. "If there is no way they can save both of them, I will choose. But I want them both."

The babies' hearts have holes in the lower chambers, they share a liver and numerous blood connections, and a small segment of intestine appears to be fused between the babies, doctors said.

9 May Have Died In Pit
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — As many as nine workers on a hydro-electric project high in the Sierra Nevada died Friday night in the collapse of a platform that sent them crashing to the bottom of a 1,000-foot-deep pit.

One seriously injured person was rushed to a Fresno hospital.

The workers were involved in the construction of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s new Helms pump storage unit, an underground hydro-electric project 8 miles east of Fresno in the Wishon Reservoir area of the Sierra National Forest, just west of Kings Canyon National Park.

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America Prepares To Welcome Hostages

United Press International
The hostages are coming home and all across the country millions of Americans are preparing overwhelming celebrations for 51 of the 52 men and women who finally were released from their 444-day nightmare.

New York made plans for its biggest ticker-tape parade ever, while in Washington, President Reagan arranged for a White House reception.

Congress has moved to declare Thursday a special day of thanksgiving to honor the returnees and five schools in Oak Lawn, Ill., will be closed Monday to commemorate the release.

The homecoming will begin Sunday when the 51 will be flown from the military hospital at Wiesbaden to Stewart Airfield, north of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. One of the 52 — Marine Sgt. Donald Hohman — will stay behind in Germany with his wife, Anna, who works there as a nurse.

The hostages will spend two days of absolute privacy with their families at a reunion at the academy perched along the scenic Hudson River.

"There will be no intrusions," said a State Department official.

But residents in communities close to the academy made feverish preparations to welcome the hostages, festooning sign posts with American flags and yellow ribbons. Local school children flooded the academy with gifts for the hostages.

After the West Point reunion, the "present plan is for the hostages and their families to be flown to Washington Tuesday, where President Reagan will greet them at the White House, officials said — quite."

Reagan will host the former hostages and their relatives at a formal reception on the South Lawn, sources said. Details of the ceremony, and perhaps a dinner, were incomplete.

White House chief of staff James Baker said, "We feel that whatever ceremony there is should be dignified — quiet."

New York Mayor Edward Koch sent invitations to the hostages for the "biggest ticker-tape parade in history." But, because ticker tape has been made largely obsolete by computers, city officials have said they may have to order several tons of confetti to distribute along the proposed 5-mile parade route.

The date of the parade has not yet been set, but officials said it could possibly be held on Jan. 28 or the following week.

Koch also has asked the Reagan administration to designate New York as the official host city.

The posh Waldorf-Astoria hotel invited the hostages and their families to stay at the famous Park Avenue watering spot.

"We will put aside 52 double rooms for the eve and day of the greatest ticker-tape parade ever," said Waldorf manager Eugene R. Scanlan.

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PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Redford To Discuss Movie At Benefit Dinner In Chicago

By United Press International
DISCUSSION: Actor Robert Redford will discuss "Ordinary People," the first film he directed, at a benefit dinner Feb. 11 in Chicago for the adolescent treatment program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Institute of Psychiatry. The movie deals with the problems of an adolescent adjusting to life after hospitalization for a suicide attempt.

Redford accepted the invitation from Marjorie Craig Beston, U.S. ambassador to UNICEF and chairman of the institute's advisory board. She told him many youngsters in the adolescent program have problems similar to those of the film's central character.

All Helps Suicidal Man

PROMISED HELP: Threetime heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali promised help to a distraught man he talked down from a ninth-floor balcony of a building in Beverly Hills, Calif., Monday and is keeping his promise. He visited the man — known only as "Joe" — in Veterans Hospital in Westwood, Calif., then later bought some clothes for him. Ali said Wednesday, "I'm helping him find a job through a company, and I promised when I was talking to him that I would meet his family. So I am going to meet them."

Her Father Is A Meatloaf

BIRTHS: "Meatloaf," the rotund rocker who wrote the songs "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad" and "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," is the father of a baby girl. Amanda Lee was born Wednesday in Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Her daddy comes in at well over 300 pounds.

'Kindness,' Iranian-Style

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Chief Iranian hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi on reports from the freed hostages of mistreatment by the militants: "We knew some of the released hostages were ungrateful and do not understand the meaning of kindness."

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Are Animals So Different?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — In the shadow of Michigan State University's agricultural research program, where livestock is studied in terms of profits and production, philosophy Professor Martin Benjamin champions his own non-human rights movement called "animal consciousness."

It's more than an extension of the Humane Society or a pet club. Benjamin and others in the animal consciousness movement feel basic ethical theories should be applied to the welfare of animals.

"I don't think you can resolve in a deep and satisfying way lots of issues about life and why it's wrong to kill people without what you're saying having implications for ... animals," Benjamin said.

Animals largely have been viewed as disposable, cuddly or edible — with no regard for their moral and ethical rights, he said.

The animal consciousness movement, however, seeks to make people aware of animals' feelings, desires and intelligence, Benjamin said.

Benjamin became involved in the movement a few years ago through his studies of medical ethics. He found that to discuss basic questions such as abortion and mental retardation in humans, he had to examine his views about animals.

Last year, Benjamin moderated a conference at MSU, which drew 400 philosophers and scientists to discuss basic animal consciousness questions.

Some of those questions may anger those outside the movement.



PASSING THE GAVEL

The Sanford Shrine Club installed new officers Thursday. Here, accepting the gavel is Dale Morrison (right) the new president. Relinquishing the presidency is Bill Mayon (left), Ken Thomas, Potentate of Bahal Shrine Temple of Orlando (middle) acted as the installing officer.

Leningrad Still Has Mystique

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — There is something refined and gentle about this city that makes it an unlikely crucible of communist revolution.

But it was here that Vladimir Lenin turned a discontented rabble into a vanguard of rebellion and brought the czar's dynasty to a fiery end.

Sixty-four years later, Leningrad tries to be a typical Soviet city. But the glories of its prerevolutionary past keep peeping through the regulation drabness like a diamond tie-pin between gray flannel lapels.

There are the 620 bridges that span graceful canals flowing from the Neva River. Many of the waterways are flanked by wrought iron street lamps intended to rival those of Paris. Some of the lamps still work.

Friezes look down from 200-year-old buildings that were home to the wealthy and wellborn. Now they are dingy offices, apartment houses, museums.

The crown jewel, the Hermitage museum, ranks with the Louvre in Paris and Madrid's Prado in the quality and importance of its collection. Thousands stream through its corridors and galleries, drinking in sights that Empress Catherine II once boasted were reserved for "just the mice and me."

There are the churches where royally worshipped: the Peter and Paul fortress Cathedral across the Neva, St. Isaac's on Gertsenka Street, the Kazan Cathedral renamed the "Museum of Religion and Atheism," and the Cathedral of the Resurrection, better known as the Cathedral of Blood. They retain a sense of history and mystery, even when they are shut and pasted with signs announcing they are undergoing repairs.

"They're always closed for repairs," said a teacher who conducted an impromptu tour for visitors.

Hundreds of monuments recall the days of the czars. The Bronze Horseman, Peter the Great, rears up on his mount to see across the river. A statue to Catherine II rises just off Nevsky Prospekt. Such tributes are not seen in Moscow.

But the city, in name and numbers, belongs to Lenin. Guidebooks boast that 237 places are named for the Bolshevik leader, which does not make direction-giving easy. The political direction, however, is clear.

Lovers of culture smugly and justifiably consider Leningrad superior to Moscow, but the No. 2 city takes its direction from the Kremlin. The city's Communist Party chief, Grigory Romanov, runs a conservative, orthodox operation, in hopes of some day being called to Moscow in a more important capacity.

His chances were not improved by stories in 1979 charging him with borrowing a dinner service of Catherine the Great from the Hermitage for his daughter's wedding.

He also is said to have broken several plates.



CLINIC OPENING
During a grand opening and ribbon cutting Thursday, Dr. Thomas F. Yandell (left) conducts tour of his new Sanford Pain Control Clinic at 2017 S. French Ave. for (from left) Sanford Commissioner Ned Yancey, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce director Jack Weible, Flagship Bank Vice President Irene Brown, Realtor Associate Ed Korgan of Stenstrom Realty, and Dr. Earl Weldon, chamber president.

Setback Rule Denies Rights, Property Owners Tell City

Lake Mary Boulevard property owners continued their battle with the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night, seeking repeal of a city ordinance they say deprives them of their property rights.

Lake Mary attorney Kenneth McIntosh, representing 30 property owners, said the city law that requires any construction be set back 104 feet from the center line of Lake Mary Boulevard means some owners will not be able to use or sell their property.

City officials, however, see the ordinance as a way of keeping the property clear for the ultimately widening of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Cost of right-of-way acquisition would therefore be lower, since property improvements would not have been made. Seminole County has an identical setback requirement on the section of Lake Mary Boulevard in the unincorporated area.

Mayor Walter Sorenson explained that the city, nearly four years ago, adopted the ordinance prohibiting new construction of commercial, industrial and apartment building within 104 feet of the centerline of the Lake Mary Boulevard right of way.

McIntosh said, however, that the ordinance virtually takes the property without compensation to the owners by denying them its use. He added that the state has no plans within the foreseeable future to widen the highway. The widening is not included within the state Department of Transportation's 10-year plan, he said.

Even though all three councilmen present — Richard Pess, Vic Olvera and Ray Fox — expressed reservations about continuing the setback, they voted unanimously to adopt an ordinance on first reading clarifying the rights of the property owners.

Olvera suggested a study be done on whether the setback requirement is reasonable. Fox wondered what was magic in the number "104." Sorenson said that amount of property is needed to four lane the road, provide for medians and possibly access roads.

McIntosh urged the council to study the issue, to delicately review the owners' rights of due process and to intricately study the notice provisions of law.

"There is some question," he said, "whether the property owners have had full and just compensation for land taken in anticipated future construction of Lake Mary Boulevard. The council has made every conceivable way for the owners to use their property, Sorenson said.

In another controversial matter, the council decided on a 2-1 vote to proceed with the paving of Evansdale Avenue "because the majority of residents on Evansdale have requested it."

Voting against was Fox, while Olvera and Pess were in favor. Estimates, several months ago, of the paving costs were \$110,995 to \$120,735. Kothas said those costs have since gone up.

Tom West, one of the property owners, said the road is in sad condition. Roger Keyes, another property owner, opposed the paving saying his assessment for a portion of the cost would be \$5,000. Jack Evans, meanwhile, urged the city to

See Need To Compete With Japanese

Laid Off Auto Workers Find Life Hard

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Bill Daniels, 26, has a disturbing but understandable tendency to dwell in the recent past.

"When you work for General Motors in this town, it's half your life," said the young man whose layoffs contributed to the Flint area's 15.2 percent unemployment, which leads the nation.

"I hired in at a time when things were great," he said, slouching in a chair in the living room of the modest frame house in the racially mixed Beecher community where he lives with his wife Janet and their two sons, 5 and 2. "We were working a lot of overtime."

Laid off more than a year ago, Daniels' unemployment benefits expired in October.

His family has \$1,200 left to live on from a \$4,000 Trade Adjustment Allowance, paid by the federal government to those whose job losses are attributed to foreign imports.

"Now I just sit around the house," said Daniels. "I weighed 205 when I was laid off. Now I've gained 40 to 50 pounds because of inactivity. I go out in the garage and putter around but after you've rearranged things two or three times it gets to be old."

He played on a softball team last summer and now plays a little pickup basketball "to relieve the frustration."

Daniels worked for General Motors for 3 1/2 years, which was not enough to save his job. "When you work for GM, seniority is everything," said Daniels, a third-generation auto worker.

"My dad's a foreman for GM," he said. "My grandfather worked for the company. Jane's dad worked 30 years for GM. The auto industry is Flint. There would be no Flint without it."

The Daniels have given little thought to relocating to find work.

"I just don't believe I could handle that," said Daniels. "We're a real close family. Where I live now is only a halfmile from where I was born. I had a cousin who went south to work. She didn't like it and came back."

Janet supports her husband's decision to remain in Flint and wait hopefully to be called back to work at the plant.

"We've never been away from here," she said.

"We've never known anything else," said Daniels.

So both he and his wife, who has worked as a switchboard operator and a billing clerk, are looking for jobs.

"Nobody wants to hire you because they know you'll quit if the plant calls you back," said Daniels.

"You could maybe get a job selling vacuum cleaners but who said, 'Maybe I could become the school custodian.'"

"I had it good there," he said. "You don't get laid off by the school district."

But when he had an opportunity "to go into the shop," as they say in Flint, Daniels jumped at the chance because of "the money" and a good retirement plan won by the United Auto Workers.

"Now I don't even have money for a couple of beers," Daniels said. "If I drink a beer, somebody else buys it."

Looking at her husband sympathetically, Janet said, "He can't even join a friendly little poker game. You just can't when you don't know where the next dollar is coming from. We don't go out anymore. We don't go to movies."

"I hunt and fish some," said Daniels.

"Fishing is something inexpensive we came do as a family," he wife said.

Daniels has a lot of time to think and he believes he has figured out what went wrong. "I'm not mad at the Japanese," he said. "Some of our people are careless. I've seen it in our shop. And our wages were a little ridiculous. I was making \$10.70 an hour. Sure, I'd work for less to have a job but there are some guys who wouldn't. Look at Chrysler. Their company is going bankrupt. We've just got to make cars that will compete with the Japanese."

The experts say job loss puts severe stress and strains on marriages.

"The worry is there but we have a good relationship," said Mrs. Daniels. "We can talk it out. It was hard to get used to having him around 24 hours a day."

"I've read about the wifebeating and all that, but being at home is not what bothers me," Daniels said. "It's what to do with myself. My buddies are working. People care, sure, but this is a GM town and the ones working have got their seniority and they don't really look for us."

The Daniels pay \$150 a month on their home

"They will go if the jobs are there and if they're desperate," said Hays, who was born in Flint and has a wife and five daughters.

"We are building better and safer cars now," he said. "I see very few imports in the Fisher parking lot."

Hays said GM can compete with Japanese imports and survive.

"I don't want to work for a bankrupt corporation," he said. "I would not look forward to working for Chrysler. I know carpentry so I've got something to fall back on. A lot of these other guys don't."

Hays worked in car washes and gas stations before going into the shop.

"When I got married in the early '60s, I thought it was hard to buy a house and keep groceries on the table clearing \$100 a week," Hays said, "but it was eleven compared to trying to do it now on \$300."

Hays said Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency "will set us back 20 years, but I'm willing to give him a chance."

Before directing his visitor to the Crisis Center for the Unemployed, which is run by the UAW, Hays said, "I don't like the labor boss image the press gives us. You know, the big cigar and all that. We're a clean union. I'm proud of that."

At the center, Don Begley, 52, who has been an auto worker, explained that he and other counselors deal mostly with unemployed workers whose benefits already have expired.

"We give advice on federal, state and private agencies that may be able to help," said Begley.

He said lawyers, dentists and optometrists have volunteered free service to the unemployed.

"It's the people themselves that probably will save this community," he said, "or at least make it possible for it to survive."

Begley said there are 41,000 unemployed in the county, including 9,000 UAW members, 7,500 of whom retain seniority and possibly could be called back to work.

Begley said 1,500 UAW members have seen all of their unemployment benefits expire.

He acknowledged that one of the major problems was that some who got Trade Readjustment Allowances as high as \$7,000 in a lump sum and spent it on "some things that may not have been essential."

I'm not mad at the Japanese... Some of our people are careless and our wages were a little ridiculous. I was making \$10.70 an hour. I'd work for less to have a job...

Major James Rutherford, in office for five years and a former police chief in this city of 150,000, said the nine General Motors plants in Genesee County employ 78,000 auto workers.

Layoffs are nothing new in Flint, since the 1936 sit-down strike which led to the complete unionization of the U.S. auto industry, but the 15.2 percent unemployment figure illustrates a regional crisis.

"There's a great deal of dependency," the mayor said. "Unemployment benefits have kept it from being a disaster. I resign myself to the fate of the economy. Nothing is going to happen this year, but I tell them we're going to survive. We have survived before."

Bill Hays, 40, president of UAW Local 581, displays a bluff heartiness but he is a deeply worried man.

"One out of five auto workers in Flint is out of work," he said in an interview in his office across Saginaw St. from the Fisher No. 1 plant, scene of the famed sit-down strike led by the late Walter Reuther and other labor stalwarts.

Hays said the union was working with management in an effort to place some workers in jobs in GM plants across the country.

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Marge Malch puts her two-year-old Irish Setter, Misty, through her paces

Dog Obedience At 4-H Event

Mrs. Marge Malch of Winter Springs, a member of the Orlando Dog Training Club, and her dogs will demonstrate three phases of dog obedience work prior to the 4-H sponsored dog obedience show. Mrs. Malch has been training show dogs for many years.

The show will be held Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Seminole County Agriculture Center, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, (Highway 17-92) Sanford.

Mrs. Malch will explain basic obedience, handling and grooming and tracking.

The demonstration will begin at 9 a.m.

An entry fee of \$1 per class entered in the show will be charged.

The show is open to any youth in Seminole County between the ages of 8 and 18.

Each class will have two divisions — puppy (up to six months) and adult. Ribbons will be awarded to the top four placings.

Under the Breed Competition-Handling and Grooming Class, dogs will be judged on grooming, cleanliness and conformation. In the Basic Obedience class, dogs will be judged on how they perform, heel and sit, long sit, long down, the stand and the recall.

This dog show is intended to be an educational experience for county youth, 4-H officials said. Parents are encouraged to attend.

The show will end around 11 a.m.

Each entry should be on a leash and properly licensed and tagged. For further information call 323-2500. — JANE CASSELLBERRY

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Christian Sharing Center Needs Food, Bedding

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center has been hit hard lately in more ways than one, depleting the stock of food and bedding it uses to provide emergency help for the needy.

The center was broken into last Saturday night and a thief helped himself to the canned goods in the pantry, which now needs restocking.

A record breaking extended cold spell has also caused drain on the center's resources.

"We've had about eight calls a day from the IRHS (Health and Rehabilitative Services) asking us to pay for fuel to heat the homes of the elderly, the handicapped and the unemployed," said Jean Holch, center director. Such payments are often made, directly to the fuel company, she said, but the center is running low on money again.

"We try to have our bedding for families who are turned out by fire, but it has been so cold we've had to give it all out to migrants and others. We're completely out of blankets."

Donations of canned goods, warm clothing, quilts and blankets or cash are badly needed, she said, and can be arranged by calling 323-5642.

The freezing temperatures have also caused many agricultural workers to be out of work, making their circumstances more desperate than usual.

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center is sponsored cooperatively by local churches and is located at Fourth and Magnolia. It is manned by volunteers from the churches.

City To Discuss Metals Rule

An ordinance regulating the purchase and disposition of precious metals will come before the Longwood City Commission Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

The commission will also discuss an ordinance revising the present ordinances governing subdivisions. Other items on the agenda include a site plan review for the proposed Kennedy office building on Lot 10, Central Park and revision of the site plan ordinance.

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- MEMOREX 60-MIN. CASSETTE TAPES 219**
Blank recording tapes. No. 2313 REG. \$3.39
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Cast iron. Adjustable drafts, multi-position lid. REG. \$14.99
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Holds 6 cans. Handle locks freezable lid in place. REG. \$11.99
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For radios, toys & more. REG. 69¢ LIMIT 2
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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WED. JANUARY 28
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SHOP EARLY SOME SALE ITEMS LIMITED.

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

From time to time we get calls from readers to the effect: "Why don't you write a column on...?" Or "Sock it to 'em," or "Let 'em have it."

Not too long ago, a woman called to let me, in general, "have it." She yelled that if a housewife, "Just took care of kids alone, that would absorb most of a 24-hour period."

Well, this week, the Dear Abby column featuring an item from Family Circle Magazine listed the little woman's worth at around \$70 per week — with child care requiring 168 hours weekly.

And now, in answer to that column, another reader called in to say, "Hey, how about me? I hold down a full time job and have to go home after work to another job — housework, cooking, laundry, shopping, child care, banking — and the works," she said, "while my husband works on his projects."

I wouldn't touch that one with a 10-foot pole, but Ann Landers, Abby's twin sister, tells it like it is in the current issue of Family Circle magazine.

In the article, "The New Rules of the Marriage Game," Ann Landers relates that when people write to her asking if they should have a family, she replies: "Children require a great deal of love, patience and putting up with. You must want them desperately if you're going to meet the challenge. And if you're so unsure that you have to seek the opinion of a third party, my advice is, forget it."

Ann Landers further explains in the article: "One reason for the sharp increase in the divorce rate is that many married women who re-enter the work force suddenly find themselves in daily contact with men who are attractive and interesting."

She continues: "I would not hesitate to say that at least half the divorces that have taken place in the past seven years are 'work related.' Either the wife met someone at her place of employment or her husband did."

Among the other "advice" Ann dishes out in the article is a few harsh words directed to the married male chauvinist.

She writes, "Even the most dimwitted clod should have noticed that by now American Family life has undergone a metamorphosis that has made male and female roles almost interchangeable. I tell them to wake up and smell the coffee."

Explaining in the article that she often hears from women who want her to tell the world that the husband of a working wife has an obligation to get off his duff and help with the housework, cooking, marketing, laundry and the children, Ann writes: "I back them to the hilt. Since we are helping bring home the bacon, we expect our husbands to fry it."

Now that we have a new president and many new faces in both our Senate and Congress, it will be the duty of our senior members to guide them and us citizens to support them so we can get our country back to normal and get back out prestige and respect with the world. During the past several years we have been going in the wrong directions like a ship without a rudder. At this present time we are floating down stream without the captain having control.

Now that we have our hostages back home, it is a relief and our efforts should be concentrated on our other necessities such as inflation, energy tax reduction and building-up our military strength.

The jealousy and greediness of our people has come to a point of no control. People's wants and demands on the government have been a big factor in our spiraling rise in taxes, interest rates and the inflation. We have been educating our people at an enormous cost; but still hardly 50 percent of them know who the government is and that they are the government.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

Friends Should Stick Together

Many Israelis, perhaps a majority, are survivors of the 20th century's calamities and are insured to hardship. Exulting in the freedom and fulfillment of their promised land, they have miraculously succeeded in building a modern state against seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Nothing has come easily for the Israelis, who have known little but struggle and sacrifice since the founding of their modern little nation in 1947. But Israel perhaps has experienced no time of troubles to compare with the intractable, discouraging problems now prevailing. And, unfortunately, without the galvanizing threat of overwhelming enemies closing in, the Israelis are wounding themselves with divisions, recriminations and animosities of more than 130 years' annual inflation rate of the world. The annual interest rate of bank loans is 150 percent. The staggering triple-digit inflation in turn has brought about the world's most comprehensive system of indexation. To keep from losing money, stores and businesses are constantly changing their prices upward. Every three months, employers must add 80 percent of the last quarter's inflation to their workers' wages. Because of enormous domestic and foreign borrowings, Israel must spend a crippling 30 percent of its gross national product on interest and repayment of loans.

Even more damaging to Israel in the long run than the monetary hemorrhage is the loss of precious human resources. As a result of the stricken economy, 18,000 Israelis are reported to have left the country during 1980 at a time when immigration has dropped from 56,000 in 1972 to less than 21,000 last year. This is a serious problem for a nation of only 3 million.

Meanwhile, Israel is increasingly isolated in the international community, being opposed at every turn by the Arabs, other Islamic nations and the Communist bloc — and being cold-shouldered by nations everywhere intimidated by Arab oil pressures. Moreover, the occupied West Bank with its nearly 1 million Palestinian inhabitants remains a roadblock to peace on the one hand and a menace to Israel's survival on the other.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, having survived numerous crises, is being pulled down by domestic economic stresses he has been unable to control. His finance minister, Yigael Hurvitz, resigned recently — the sixth defection from the Begin cabinet since it was seated in June 1977. Hurvitz left after the cabinet made concessions to the nation's teachers, who are demanding pay increases promised by a government commission last year. He said the treasury couldn't afford the promised raise.

The Hurvitz departure leaves Begin's government with 58 seats at most in the 120-member Knesset. This means the prime minister could receive a no-confidence vote at any time and be forced to call for national elections in May or June instead of waiting until the end of his term in November. Because two Begin cabinet members have been charged with corruption, early elections are thought to favor an even more sweeping victory by the Labor Party led by Shimon Peres than would be probable in November, when the odor of scandal might have dissipated.

Thus, the chances are good that Israel will have a new government to undertake fresh initiatives with the newly installed Reagan administration. This prospect offers a rare element of hope in the bleak Israeli outlook because President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig have defined an enlarged dimension for the U.S.-Israeli relationship. They describe Israel as an indispensable strategic and military ally in the dangerous Middle East.

Suffice it to say, these are times when Israel needs even more understanding and support than usual from the United States, its chief friend.

Jeffrey Hart

JULIAN BOND

Battle Against Busing

Opponents of busing insist that they support school integration while objecting to the one remedy that can often achieve that goal. Busing, they say, produces classroom chaos, inferior education and white flight from the cities.

"What you get," says Bobbi Fiedler, a Californian who rode her opposition to school busing to a congressional seat last fall, "is tremendous turmoil, lots of disciplinary problems and a bad academic atmosphere."

However, many reputable studies have proved exactly the opposite. More than 100 integrated school systems were examined by Robert L. Crain, a specialist in race relations at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University. "The overall conclusion," says Crain, "is that blacks are helped and whites are not hurt."

Other studies suggest that interdistrict busing stimulates housing integration, not white flight. Among them was a recent investigation by the Center for National Policy Review at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

A good metropolitan-area busing plan leads to desegregated housing," says Diana Pearce, the center's research director. "And that, in turn, will lead to an end of busing."

For example, housing in Charlotte, N.C., is one-third more integrated today than it was in 1970 when metropolitan-area busing began. But housing in Richmond, Va., where busing has been successfully related, is only one-fifth more integrated now than it was 10 years ago.

And in Riverside, Calif., where busing began 15 years ago, neighborhoods became so integrated that busing for racial reasons is now required in only four of 21 elementary schools.

But foes of busing on Capitol Hill and in the new administration apparently do not care to examine such evidence before seeking to take the federal government out of the business of ensuring equal educational opportunity.

The past Congress saw a series of attempts to repeal civil-rights laws and court decisions through "riders" attached to otherwise innocuous bills. Examples of this legislative legerdemain included:

An amendment by Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., to halt the use of federal funds to enforce racial quotas, ratios or other numerical requirements in employment or admission programs or practices.

An amendment by Sens. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., to bar the Education Department from cutting off federal funds from school districts that reject busing plans.

DICK WEST

Coming Out Of The Closet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent changes in banking laws have spawned a staggering variety of deposit plans.

You can now open checking accounts that draw interest. Savings institutions for the first time offer checking accounts. Some accounts have bill-pay features. There is a wide selection of monthly statements to choose from. Minimum deposits avoid service charges vary widely, as do the service charges themselves. And so on.

Or, if this multiplicity of options fails to meet your banking needs, you may opt to open an account in the First National Closet.

As we have learned from the headlines in recent months, the First National Closet, like banks and savings establishments, offers a vast array of services and products.

You can, if you choose, start an overnight savings account. It is particularly convenient for depositing small bills pressed upon you by advertisers.

It is true an overnight savings account does not pay interest. But that disadvantage is more than balanced by the fact that there is no penalty for early withdrawal.

A depositor can take money out of overnight savings at any hour of the day or night. And, as was made clear during hearings by the Senate Ethics Committee, so can the depositor's spouse.

Another service offered by First National Closet is the safe deposit box. Here is how it works:

Say you have some money that for some reason you don't wish to deposit in a regular overnight account. You can arrange to put it in a safe deposit box and nobody will know it is there until your spouse finds it.

Say, for example, an FBI agent posing as an oil-rich Arab sheik gives you \$50,000 in exchange for some sort of promised favor. A safe deposit box would be an ideal place to keep part of the money.

It also makes a handy repository for funds people have contributed to pay your legal expenses and for money your mother gives you.

Like an overnight savings account, however, a safe deposit box is not spouse-proof. The First National Closet provides no deposit insurance that would cover a case in which an estranged spouse discovers the money and tells the world about it.

A third type of deposit plan available at First National Closet is the shoe box account. This is the type publicized by a former Illinois state official. It is similar to an overnight savings account and a safe deposit box except that the money is kept in shoe boxes.

Obviously, opinions will differ as to the best type of account. But nobody can argue that banking hasn't come a long way since people kept their meager hoard in the Farmers and Merchants National Mattress.

DELEGATES IN DANGER: Under retiring director Jerome Waldie, the White House Conference on Aging has used community get-togethers all over the country to hear the views of senior citizens on the problems they face. More than 10,000 persons attend these forums.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've TRIED to care. I would LIKE to care — but I DON'T care who wins the Super Bowl."

JEFFREY HART

Jimmy Carter: A Political Ghost

The reasons why Jimmy Carter's administration seemed so insubstantial, why it now fades like a morning mist leaving few emotional traces, become perfectly clear when you consider his Jan. 14 televised farewell to the American people.

Carter chose to deal with four main themes. Each, in its own way, is important. But each lacks political immediacy. There's not much you can do about them tomorrow or the next day; it's hard to frame any sort of argument over them in a short though they possess a sort of distant importance, they have very little political value. Consider:

1. Carter chose to sermonize against "special interest groups" which put a single favored cause, sometimes, above some overall sense of the national good.

considered that stupid, but she was within her rights, and she would certainly argue back for the central importance of the anti-abortion cause.

The same certainly goes for the other "special interest" groups: the pro-abortion people, the anti-gun controllers, the pro- and anti-ERA groups, the Israeli lobby, assorted black groups. Their power has increased as the party system has lost its clout.

Well, nobody's against "the environment." Everyone knows that, as he said, a nation's "resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants."

What is the real problem, in contrast, seems to lie in the fact that the supposed nuclear threat has made war — any kind of war — "unthinkable" for the modern West. Memorized by the Bomb, we have reeled backward before a combination of conventional military

and political assault. Again, Carter was being high-minded and pious, but he just wasn't talking about anything.

4. Today, he said, finally, "liberty is human rights." Human rights, indeed, have been the rhetorical centerpiece of his administration.

But what disaster Carter has helped to create as he attempted to put this theme into practice? For the first 18 months of his administration, the favored target was... China.

What is our common good? The disintegration of our society under the guise of the much celebrated "pluralism" of interest, ethnic, and even sexual groups makes it hard to define.

What once were "human rights" have now splintered under the impact of relativism into "black rights," "gay rights," "women's rights," and a host of other particular claims of one group against society as a whole. The healthy diversity of America used to be seen within the context of "the pluribus unum."

Moral Vision Needed

President To Promote Common Good?

By ROBERT R. HEILLY Special to the Herald

President Reagan was fond of saying throughout his campaign that it is not necessary to make legislators see the light, but only to make them feel the heat. Of course, the unstated corollary is that in order to make legislators feel the heat, the people must be made to see the light.

In his campaign Reagan offered as his major asset his ability to speak directly to the American people, to bring a certain rhetoric on a level that has not been heard in this century since Winston Churchill, and not in this country since Abraham Lincoln.

How, then, should the president address the American people? The presidency represents the entire nation. A president should therefore speak in terms of all of the American people: he should speak in terms of and appeal to our common good. But here is a fundamental difficulty — one which underlies many of the more sensational political crises that daily greet us in the headlines.

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Now we have the many, but have lost the one. The pot, in effect, no longer melts.

VIEWPOINT

If there is no common good we should all seek, then one is left to pursue whatever private good one cares to invent — so much for political community.

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes

Ship Crew To Gather

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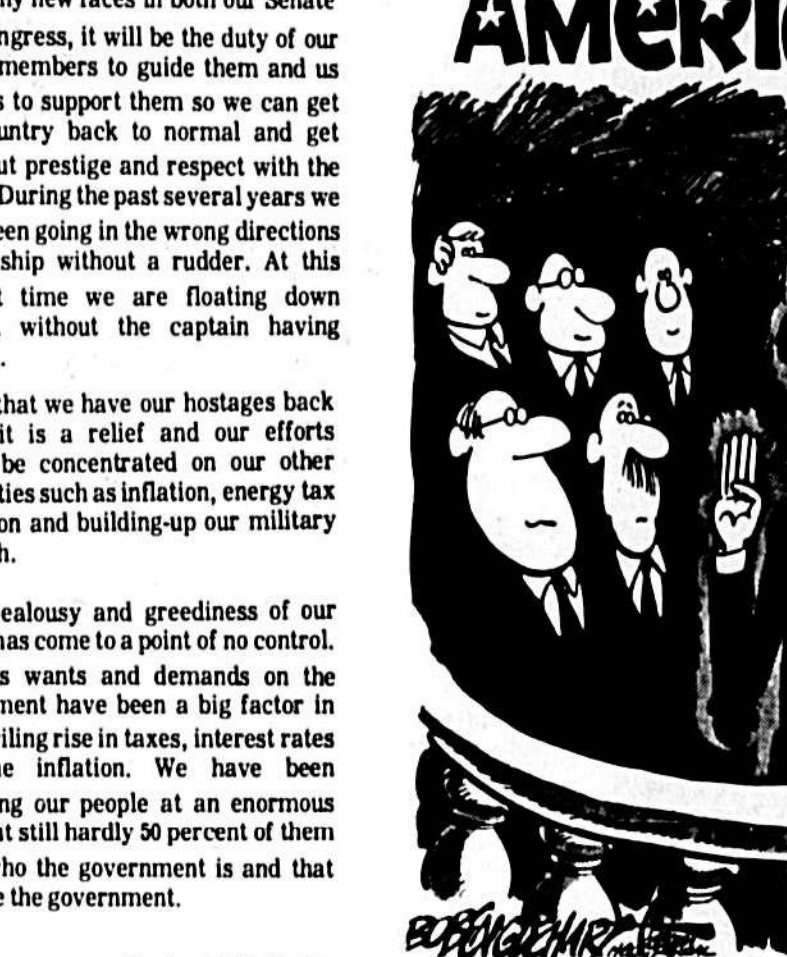
OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Jan. 25, 1981—7A

OUR READERS WRITE

'Captain' Reagan Must Get Control Of U.S. Ship

AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE... DAY 1



© Copley News Service

Christmas Parade Head Enjoys 1980 Coverage

The Greater Sanford Christmas Parade Committee wishes to thank you for the Herald's publicity on the 1980 parade.

Also, we would like to extend a special thanks to Jane Caselberry for her interest and coverage and to Tom Vincent for his pictures surrounding this past year's parade events.

Once again thanks to you and the Herald staff for your coverage of this community event.

Judy Higgins 1981 Chairman Greater Sanford Christmas Parade

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Please Write

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Fred Winger Bakersfield, Calif.

Fernandina Beach Story No Surprise To Sanfordites

Don Roberts, executive director of the Fernandina Beach Chamber of Commerce, kept his audience of Sanford business people in stitches this past week, and at least part of a time he didn't know why.

He talked about the ways a group tried to move the county seat from Fernandina Beach, not knowing that 13 years ago there was a lawsuit filed in Seminole County, challenging Sanford as the county seat.

The lawsuit, after several years in the courts, failed.

He told about the hospital in the city having troubles the appointed board of trustees brought in a private organization to manage the facility. Seminole Memorial has been taken over by Hospital Corporation of America and a new hospital is scheduled for construction.

And, he talked about the time the chamber had convincing the city commissioners about the wisdom of downtown restoration and renovation.

City Manager Warren Knowles let him know after the meeting, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, that Sanford had been most cooperative with the plan for renovating the downtown.

While the Fernandina Beach historic district is comprised of three blocks, Sanford's encompasses 13.

From what Roberts said the downtown community restoration council has had little trouble with getting property owners to comply with plans to keep the village's character. The bigger problem was gaining compliance with the idea of "low key" advertising signs.

Several big pluses were mentioned by Roberts as a result of the restoration such as the location of 22 new businesses downtown.

He said, however, the new businesses brought with them new jobs. Roberts said the two shopping centers and the Knart on the outskirts of the city have no effect on the business downtown. "It's like two different worlds," he said.

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'Bummer Bowl': Sunday's Super Possibility

Eagles, Raiders Defensive Domains

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEW ORLEANS (NEA) — Prepare yourselves, television fans of America and 40 Superdome ticket holders. Super Bowl XV could be a real hummer.

Remember those dull, NFL Super Bowls of the early 1970s when the scores were monumental blubs like 16-6, 14-7, 24-3, 16-13, et al.?

The forthcoming clash between the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Football Conference, and the Oakland Raiders, champions of the American Football Conference, should, according to the book, be very much the same.

Why? Because the offensive promises to be on defense. And defense makes all coaches salivate but doesn't do much to excite the guy paying the good buck, whether it's that inflated \$10 ticket (up \$10 from last year) or hidden fees passed on to the TV viewer through sponsor costs of a whopping \$500,000 per minute.

"It probably will be dull spectator-wise," confirms Eric Stauffer, the defensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys, who faced both Super Bowl contestants this past season. "But it'll be interesting from a coaching standpoint."

The strength of both the Eagles and the Raiders, as exhibited on the playing field this season and through the playoffs, is their defense. The Eagles' defense led the NFL statistically and gave up the fewest points (222) in the National Football League. The Raiders' defense, a little more yielding, was spectacular when it counted, leading the NFL in interceptions (35).

So much for the figures. There are, however, dramatic elements to the matchup of the Eagles, playing for their first NFL championship since 1960, and the Raiders, the iconoclasts of professional football. Both have reached this exalted level of competition with a sense of destiny.

Philadelphia has been on an upward swing since Dick Vermeil, a dynamic, inspirational 44-year-old with a boyish mop-top, took over five years ago. He molded a collection of cutts, low draft choices and free agents into a team that believes in itself.

He also subjected them to the hardest work schedule imposed in pro history, with three and a half hour practices derived from all-night coaching sessions. The result, rather than wearing out the Eagles as has often been charged, has made them the best-prepared team in recent memory.

The Oakland team had to be impervious to the turbulence that swirled around it as a result of owner Al Davis' effort to move the franchise to Los Angeles. It also has been the best overall record in professional football for the last two decades.

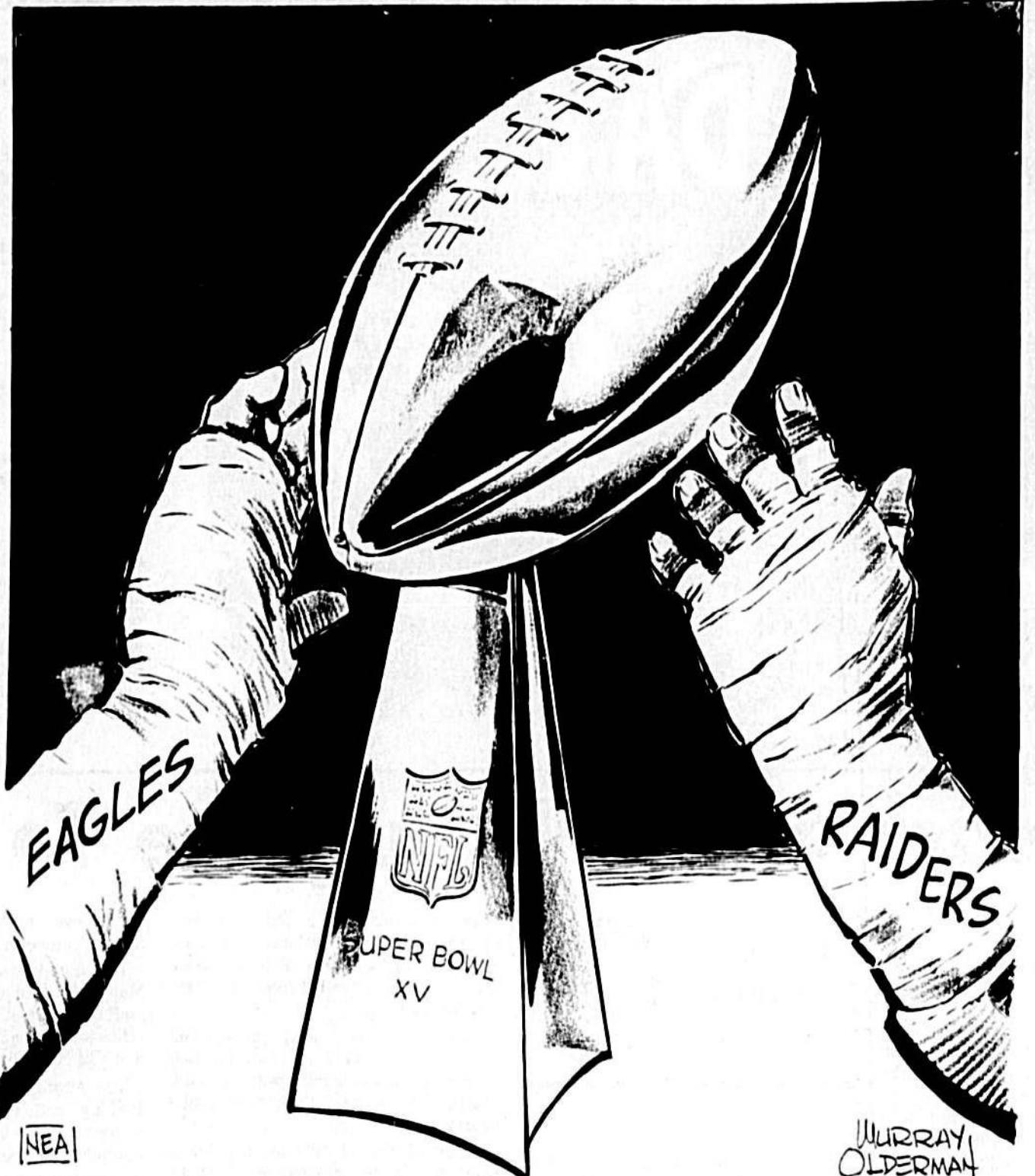
Last year, succeeding gregarious John Madden. This year, there was an exodus of glamour talent (Ken Stabler, Dave Casper, Jack Tatum), and the team was picked by many to finish last in the Western Division of the AFC.

With a reclaimed quarterback and 10 changes in its starting units on offense and defense, the Raiders managed to tie the San Diego for the best record in their division, at 11-5.

Oakland also became the first wild-card team to qualify for the Super Bowl by winning three playoff games — the previous wild-card team to reach the Super Bowl, Dallas in 1975, didn't have to play the extra third game.

Philadelphia goes into the Super Bowl without a single player or coach on its payroll who has been there for a full season. The Eagles' defense led the NFL statistically and gave up the fewest points (222) in the National Football League. The Raiders' defense, a little more yielding, was spectacular when it counted, leading the NFL in interceptions (35).

'DEF-FENSE!!!'



Baltimore team (Super Bowl V) as well as the Raiders four years ago.

Philadelphia has one of the four top offensive lines in the NFL — the others belong to Los Angeles, Atlanta and Oakland. It is especially strong at the tackles with Jerry Sliemers on the right side and Stan Walters on the left. But physically they aren't as big as the Raiders.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski gets his plays from the sidelines by hand signals. At 29, after seven seasons, he has progressed greatly in reading defenses. He doesn't hesitate to audiscribe (change the play verbally at the line of scrimmage) when he sees a blitz coming and throw a quick slant pass.

Basically, he stays in the pocket but has good movement to avoid a rush. He made the key play when the Eagles beat Oakland, 10-7, in late November, avoiding a linebacker to find fullback Leroy Harris with a long pass that set up the winning touchdown.

The Eagles like to throw quick outs or slants on first down to keep the other team loose. But their key attacking weapon is Wilbert Montgomery, more versatile than any of the other great running backs in the NFL. He'll follow lead blocking through the line from the I-formation and also go wide on a toss from Jaworski. In passing situations, he'll line up as a flanker.

Leroy Harris is a plunger at fullback and doesn't have good hands. Billy Campfield generally replaces him on passing downs.

When the EAGLES have the ball: Philadelphia has one of the four top offensive lines in the NFL — the others belong to Los Angeles, Atlanta and Oakland. It is especially strong at the tackles with Jerry Sliemers on the right side and Stan Walters on the left. But physically they aren't as big as the Raiders.

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Philly, Eagles: Climate Contrast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The temperature inside the Louisiana Superdome will be a steady 72 degrees Sunday for Super Bowl XV, but the teams that will be battling inside have provided sharp contrasts in climate.

"We're not too concerned about the weather," said Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski, who has been venting their pregame pressures by engaging in wicked workouts. The AFC champion Oakland Raiders, however, appear to have licked the Super Bowl tension, although none of the players on their roster has ever gotten this far before.

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New Streak? Seminoles Shutdown League-Leading Spruce Creek, 36-26

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer
Prior to Friday evening's Sanford-Spruce Creek matchup, the spotlight shines on each Tribe starter before each contest burned out.

"Fortunately for the Seminoles, though, that malfunction is only temporary. However, for the Hawks from Port Orange the light may have burned out for good following a 36-26 loss to Sanford snapping a three-game Tribe losing streak, while giving Spruce Creek its second consecutive conference loss.

"We were sharp tonight," exclaimed a happy Sanford coach Bill Payne afterwards. "But maybe your kids took us for granted. They were flat."

Dead might be a better description for the 12-4, 7-2 Hawks. Although they went up 14-12, 1:18 into the second quarter little did they realize that only four points would come their way the next sixteen and a half minutes.

Following a pair of free throws by Seminole guard Mike Gaudreau, center Steve "Big Bird" Grace flew ahead of the sagging Hawks for a slam dunk giving Sanford the lead for good 16-14 with 3:33 before intermission.

"That was nice," Payne said of the dunk. "I think that fired us up defensively."

After a 19-14 Seminole halftime edge, Spruce Creek picked up right where they left off. The Hawks made better bricklayers as they continued to throw up one brick after another. They went one for nine from the floor in the third period as the Tribe upped their edge to 25-16 with one quarter remaining.

Sanford went up 27-16 early in the final session on a layup by forward Lenny Sutton before Spruce Creek snapped its scoring slump. Even though the Hawks closed the gap to 30-26 with 1:18 left in the contest, the Seminoles clinched their ninth victory in 20 tries with six free throws by Grace in the final 40 seconds.

For the night Spruce Creek was just 13-43 from the floor for 30 percent and 0-4 from the charity stripe. Despite the fact that Sanford had the same field goal percentage as the Hawks (13-43), 30 percent, they out rebounded the Spruce Creekless Tom Ten Broek (8* center) 32-21. A tough Seminole defense also forced 17 Hawk turnovers, seven less than the Tribe.

"Defense was the key. We played tough defense," Payne bragged of his Seminoles who are 5-4 in the Five-Star Conference. "We tried to mix it up and play zone, but (Mack) Horne killed us in the first quarter.

"So we decided to play man and try to keep the ball away from Horne because we didn't feel that anybody else could hurt us. We completely cut off the pass to the wing and they had to start inventing offenses."

More simply put, "They couldn't have thrown it into the ocean," said Payne. Horne tallied 16 of Spruce Creek's 26 points on the night. The 6'3" forward notched half of his points in the first nine minutes of the contest before cooling off with the rest of his teammates.

For the Seminoles, senior Clarence Sipho tallied 16 points, 13 of which came in the first half. Grace added 10 points.

Spruce Creek (26): Flynn 4, Payton 0, Horne 16, Howard 0, Brown, Hoser 4, Brown, M 4, Twalls: 13 FG, 9-4 FT, 26 points.

Sanford (38): Grey 2, Butler 0, Sipho 16, Gaudreau 2, Sutton 6, Christian 0, Grace 10, Totals: 13 FG, 10-19 FT, 36 points.

Henley Ends 'Love' Affair, Beats Nemesis 5-4

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
LONGWOOD — "I was scared to death."

The trepidating speaker was Bishop Moore wrestling coach Randy Jesse as his Hornets hung on to a narrow 21-19 lead over host Lyman with just three matches remaining.

Lyman's senior co-captain Jeff Burris had just sent the Greyhound crowd "up for grabs" by pinning Tom Herles in 4:35 to pull a Lyman comeback within two points.

Sanford's transplanted Hornet, Mark Huaman (188) (WOE-mon), however, relieved some Bishop Moore anxiety by mauling Willie Perkins 16-4 to give the Hornets a 20-19 advantage.

After Burris, Burris pulled his big crowd-gleaming pin, but Huaman and Andriotis put the lights out on any Greyhound comeback.

In between the two Hornets, Steve Schofield (223) improved his record to 11-2 by mauling Kirk Gavel 8-2.

"They're overrated so," conceded Lyman's Skip Pletzer. "Burris did a great job. But if Hunzicker could have stayed off his back in the first."

"But I'm not going to make any excuses. They deserved to win," concluded the Skipper.

Both teams were missing quality wrestlers for the Goldenrod-Dayside Seabreeze increased its standing to 8-10 last night in a Five-Star Conference clash against the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 68-59. The Silver Hawks stand at 7-10.

Aaron Fields of Daytona hit eight field goals and three free throws to give him the night's highest point total of 19. He managed eight in the first half, including Seabreeze's first basket, and picked up four in the third period and six in the fourth. He actually started the scoring for Seabreeze in every period except the second. Teammates Jeremy Martin and Rodney Williams had outstanding games, while scoring 15 and 14 pts respectively.

The game started slowly, neither team scoring until Fields put one in. This was quickly followed by a score by the Silver Hawks by Bruce Brightman. Brightman finished the night with 17 points, including two good looking fourth period jumpers.

Seabreeze rattled off 14 more points, while Lake Howell added one less, making their first period score a slim 16-15, Daytona.

The beginning of the second period was also sluggish, then Daytona ignited, running off 12 points to Lake Howell's 11, including four by guard Robert Robinson, and six by the 6'7" Williams, who began to make his presence known. The period ended with Daytona on 30-36.

"That shot hurt," said Pat Coach Bob Peterson. "We were coming on until he hit that."

Lyman Friday night, The Hornets still won the match 32-22 to remain unbeaten.

Television

10:30 a.m. — Don Powell Show. (WFLX-35)
1 p.m. — Auto Racing. (1980 Toyota U.S. Grand Prix) (WFTS-13)
1:30 p.m. — College Basketball. Notre Dame at Marquette (WESH-2)
2 p.m. — Tennis. Avon Women's Tournament. Semifinals (WDBO-4)
3:30 p.m. — College Basketball. Alabama at Florida. (WESH-2)
3:30 p.m. — Professional Basketball. Four. \$95,000 ARC Alameda Open (live from Alameda's Southshore Bowl in Alameda, Calif.) (WFTV-9)
4 p.m. — PGA Golf. Phoenix Open. Third round coverage from the Phoenix Country Club. (WDBO-4)
5 p.m. — World of Sports. (WFTV-9)
5:30 p.m. — Sports Log. (Cable 13)
8 p.m. — College Basketball. Clemson vs. Duke. (WFTS-17)
9 p.m. — College Basketball. Mississippi State vs. Ole Miss. (WOL-35)
11 p.m. — College Basketball. Alabama at Florida. (WHDQ AM 17)
7:30 p.m. — College Basketball. UCF at Eckerd. (WUCF-FM 90)

DOG RACING

AT SANFORD-ORLANDO
FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS
1st — 514. TA: 1. All's Dingus (6) 2. Cowabunga (8) 3. Uncle Bubba (10) 4. Up To Date (1) 5. Pointa (12) 6. Evening Star (14) 7. Big J.C. (5) 8. Go Kiss (5)
2nd — 516. TA: 1. MHI Inflight (4) 2. North Luke (12) 3. Hillbilly Heaven (5) 4. George Gold (12) 5. Bayla (4) 6. Wright Arch (5) 7. Bravo Bravo (10) 8. Sabatka (4)
3rd — 516. TA: 1. T's Penny Sue (10) 2. Chuckie Scott (4) 3. Jack (12) 4. Doc Bell (5) 5. S.L.'s Heidi (4) 6. Gambin Ron (10) 7. Rivermist Rose (6)
4th — 516. TA: 1. American Ace (5) 2. George Gold (12) 3. Hazelle (10) 4. B. Lisa (6) 5. Sweet Time (6) 6. Derbie Man (5) 7. Stretch J (4) 8. Gold Critter (6)
5th race — 516. TA: 1. Pct. QB (4) 2. 907 (4) 3. 900 (1) 4. 901 (1) 5. 902 (1) 6. 903 (1) 7. 904 (1) 8. 905 (1) 9. 906 (1) 10. 907 (1) 11. 908 (1) 12. 909 (1) 13. 910 (1) 14. 911 (1) 15. 912 (1) 16. 913 (1) 17. 914 (1) 18. 915 (1) 19. 916 (1) 20. 917 (1) 21. 918 (1) 22. 919 (1) 23. 920 (1) 24. 921 (1) 25. 922 (1) 26. 923 (1) 27. 924 (1) 28. 925 (1) 29. 926 (1) 30. 927 (1) 31. 928 (1) 32. 929 (1) 33. 930 (1) 34. 931 (1) 35. 932 (1) 36. 933 (1) 37. 934 (1) 38. 935 (1) 39. 936 (1) 40. 937 (1) 41. 938 (1) 42. 939 (1) 43. 940 (1) 44. 941 (1) 45. 942 (1) 46. 943 (1) 47. 944 (1) 48. 945 (1) 49. 946 (1) 50. 947 (1) 51. 948 (1) 52. 949 (1) 53. 950 (1) 54. 951 (1) 55. 952 (1) 56. 953 (1) 57. 954 (1) 58. 955 (1) 59. 956 (1) 60. 957 (1) 61. 958 (1) 62. 959 (1) 63. 960 (1) 64. 961 (1) 65. 962 (1) 66. 963 (1) 67. 964 (1) 68. 965 (1) 69. 966 (1) 70. 967 (1) 71. 968 (1) 72. 969 (1) 73. 970 (1) 74. 971 (1) 75. 972 (1) 76. 973 (1) 77. 974 (1) 78. 975 (1) 79. 976 (1) 80. 977 (1) 81. 978 (1) 82. 979 (1) 83. 980 (1) 84. 981 (1) 85. 982 (1) 86. 983 (1) 87. 984 (1) 88. 985 (1) 89. 986 (1) 90. 987 (1) 91. 988 (1) 92. 989 (1) 93. 990 (1) 94. 991 (1) 95. 992 (1) 96. 993 (1) 97. 994 (1) 98. 995 (1) 99. 996 (1) 997 (1) 998 (1) 999 (1) 1000 (1)

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference
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W. L. Pct. GB
Boston 47 9 827
Philadelphia 41 9 820 1
New York 30 20 600 12
Washington 23 27 459 19
New Jersey 14 38 269 29
Central Division
Milwaukee 29 22 569 8 1/2
Indiana 27 24 561 9 1/2
Chicago 24 27 471 12 1/2
Cleveland 20 31 372 15 1/2
Atlanta 19 31 380 18
Detroit 12 39 231 25 1/2
Western Conference
Midwest Division
San Antonio 38 24 600 12
San Diego 22 28 400 18 1/2
Houston 21 30 412 17 1/2
Denver 17 37 315 21 1/2
Utah 12 39 231 25 1/2
Pacific Division
Portland 25 26 490 14
Seattle 22 28 440 17 1/2
Phoenix 20 29 420 17 1/2
Golden State 19 31 380 18
Los Angeles 17 37 315 21 1/2
New York 17 37 315 21 1/2

SCOREBOARD

Hardy Jim Mo (6)
Melody Miller (15)
H.P.'s Sun Dance (15)
Restor (6)
Eraser Chaser (15)
Maid's Day Off (15)
MHI Slick Duff (15)
Elsie C (8)
Power Take Off (6)
A.L. Kerry (6)
Sweet Norma Jean (5)
Faster (8)
Miss Roxanne (10)
Miss Roxanne (10)
Jewelry Jeff (10)
Wanda Alice (5)
Pro Bowler (5)
Jewish Cowboy (4)
Stacy (4)
Court Scott (5)
Check (12)
Jerry (6)
Manate Argel (6)
Laughing Lisa (12)
Jeff Crash (10)
Wright (12)
A.L. Kerry (6)
Mini Scott (5)
Sweet Norma Jean (5)
D.G.'s Caprice (4)
Wright Bean (5)
Poncho Michael (5)
Last Flight (10)
R.R. Kathy (4)
Manate Critter (7)
Emergency Flight (5)
All's Dingus (6)
Cowabunga (8)
Uncle Bubba (10)
Up To Date (1)
Pointa (12)
Evening Star (14)
Big J.C. (5)
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Chuckie Scott (4)
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Doc Bell (5)
S.L.'s Heidi (4)
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Transactions

Sports Transactions
United Press International
Baltimore — Signed outfielders Fred Lynn and Steve Seaver, pitchers Sammy Stewart, Tim Lincecum and Brooks Gray, and infielder Ken Sakata to one-year contracts.
California — Acquired outfielder Fred Lynn and pitcher Steve Seaver from Boston for pitcher Frank Tanana and Jim Dorsey and outfielder Steve Seaver.
San Diego — Signed free agent right-handed pitcher Jesse Jefferson to a one-year contract.

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Doors Open At 12:30
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Philadelphia 24-14. They're the only team that plays defense. The Eagles will beat them to death in the second half. — Oviedo's Joe Montgomery

Oakland 34-17. Plunkett got a hot hand. Oakland is playing with a lot of confidence. But the Raiders have to stop Montgomery. — Lake Howell's Sam Weir.

Oakland 23-18. They're a little bit better defensively. That Ray Guy is a heckuva weapon. — Lyman's Bill Scott.

Oakland 24-21. I like them. But pro football doesn't interest me. I'm not that crazy about it. — Seminole's Jerry Posey.

Oakland 28-17. Oakland is more relaxed because they've been in this situation before. I want Plunkett to do well. — Lake Brantley's Dave Tullis

Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

Krepfle Lights Up Vermeil's Eagle Eyes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Talk to Dick Vermeil about Keith Krepfle, and his eyes light up. So does his whole day.

That being the case, it was rather natural the Eagles' rangy, six-year light end should've had his nose right up there by the TV set in his room the other night, watching the 32 American hostages stepping down off the plane to freedom after 444 days of captivity, and that's precisely what he was doing.

As Dick Vermeil can tell you, Keith Krepfle is something of an extraordinary human being.

SUPER BOWL XV

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The Raiders, who won

<p>SWIPER DON'T'S SPECIAL!</p> <p>SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 25-28</p>	<p>SWIPER DON'T'S SPECIAL!</p> <p>ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>1-LB. BAG</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 25-28</p>	<p>SWIPER DON'T'S SPECIAL!</p> <p>RHEINGOLD BEER</p> <p>6 \$1.39</p> <p>PACK 12-OZ. CANS</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 25-28</p>	<p>SWIPER DON'T'S SPECIAL!</p> <p>CLOROX BLEACH</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>GAL. JUG</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 25-28</p>
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1-LB. PKG.

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<p>SAVE 39¢</p> <p>ARROW BLUE, WHITE, NO PHOSPHATE OR COLD WATER DETERGENT</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>49-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>Arrow Cleanser 89¢</p>	<p>SAVE 28¢</p> <p>A & W DIET OR REGULAR ROOT BEER</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>2-LITER BTL.</p> <p>CRACKIN' GOOD Potato Chips 99¢</p>	<p>Lipton TEA BAGS</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>100-CT. PKG.</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID LEMON Juice 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 16¢</p> <p>Blue Ball CHUNK STYLE LIGHT TUNA</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>6 1/2-OZ. CAN</p> <p>DEEP SOUTH SWEET Relish \$1.19</p>	<p>SAVE 17¢</p> <p>BOUNTY DECORATOR/ASSORTED DESIGN TOWELS</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>ROLL</p> <p>LLAC Napkins \$1.99</p>
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<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>HALF GAL.</p> <p>SUPERBRAND APPLE Juice 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH McINTOSH APPLES</p> <p>3 89¢</p> <p>11-LB. BAG</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH DANJOU Pears 6 for 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>DOWNYFLAKE ROUND WAFFLES</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>11-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - SENECA APPLE Juice 79¢</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>BOOTH EXTRA CRUNCHY FISH FILLET OR FISH STICKS</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>ORE IDA SHOESTRING Potatoes 89¢</p>	<p>SAVE 58¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS SWISS STYLE YOGURT</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>8-OZ. CUPS</p> <p>PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO Cheese \$1.99</p>
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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 25, 1981—1B

Briefly

Epilepsy Association Starts Job Readiness Program

Anyone with epilepsy who is having trouble getting or keeping a job may be eligible for the Job Readiness Training Program of the Epilepsy Association of Central Florida (EACF), next session which starts Feb. 9.

The 14-week program is funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and is designed to help people with epilepsy obtain employment.

To be enrolled a person must be eligible for CETA participation, be a resident of Seminole, Orange or Lake counties, must have been diagnosed as having epilepsy or related handicap and must have expressed a genuine interest in finding a job.

Contact the nearest office of the Epilepsy Association for further information: Seminole (305) 339-2166, Orange County (305) 422-1416, Lake County (904) 343-6962.

Quartets Wanted For Festival

More entries are being sought for a new event for the 1981 Florida Strawberry Festival and Hillsborough County Fair's entertainment show tent, that of the "Strawberry Harmony" barbershop quartet contest. The dates for the 1981 Festival are Feb. 27-March 7.

The show tent coordinator, Mary Reid Smith, said a first prize of \$150 and a trophy will be presented to both the top male and female quartets selected in competition on March 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. Second and third place quartets will receive trophies.

Each quartet will sing two songs of their choice with no time limit. Contestants will be judged on sound, costumes and showmanship.

Quartets interested in the contest may enter by calling Mrs. Smith at (904) 567-6256, or writing her at 717 South Fifth St., Dade City, Fla.

Medical Terminology Taught

Seminole Community College is offering a supplemental short course in Medical Terminology designed to furnish the working adult with the basic tools to build a medical vocabulary. Such a medical vocabulary will adapt to a variety of health and medical fields of employment.

The course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 28-April 15, from 7-10 p.m. in V-14. Cost of the course is \$10. The instructor will be Vera Mills, R.N.

Register at the registrar's office in the administration building. For information, call 323-1450 or 843-7001, Ext. 227.

'Death Education' Set

The Fourth Annual Arthur G. Peterson Lecture in Death Education will be delivered 2 p.m., Jan. 31 by Dr. Daniel C. Hadlock at the Dickinson Memorial Library in Orange City on U.S. Highway 17-82.

Dr. Hadlock, medical director of Riverside Hospice in Boonton Township, N.J., will lecture on "Hospices." Hospices are facilities which provide sensitive care for people who are terminally ill and their families. The lecture is open to the public.

The talk is co-sponsored by the University of Florida Graduate School and the Funeral Society of Mid-Florida and made possible by an endowment from Arthur G. Peterson, a retired economist now living in DeBary. Dr. Peterson was recently elected president of the American Hospice Association.

Music Auditions Called

The University of Miami School of Music will hold auditions on Feb. 14 for students wishing to apply for admission and for those seeking music scholarship assistance for the fall term of 1981.

The session starts at 12:30 p.m. in Room 101, Volpe Building, School of Music complex, Coral Gables campus. All interested students should call the School at (305) 284-2433 for an appointment and audition requirements. The audition-interviews will be conducted by faculty members. Auditions will cover all instruments and voice.

4-H Club Plans Campout

Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club met at the home of their leader on Jan. 19. The allotment of \$50 for a Community Pride Project was discussed. A committee of Alice-Margaret Basse, Kerry FitzPatrick, Maureen FitzPatrick, Patricia FitzPatrick, and Debbie Strange will be making more plans for the project.

A campout with the Junior Club is planned on the weekend of Feb. 6 and 7. The Share-the-Fun acts have been changed to Feb. 7.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2.

Miss Brubaker On Dean's List

Jolene Renee Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brubaker, has been named to the Dean's List of High Honors at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., at the conclusion of fall semester. To be named to the Dean's List of High Honors, students must attain a grade point average of at least 3.75 on a 4.0 scale.

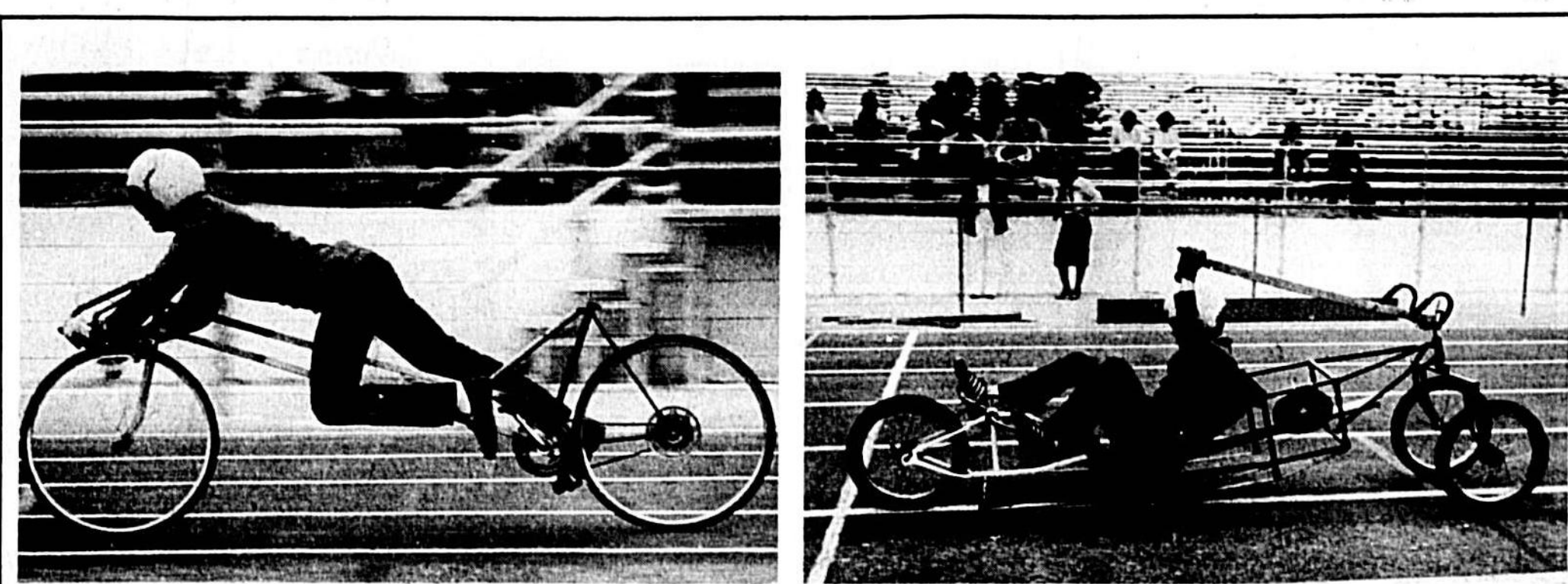
Dunbar To Play In Concert

Zachary Dunbar, pianist from Sanford, will be featured with a segment of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m., at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park.

A graduate of Seminole High School, Dunbar attends Rollins College. He will play a Mozart concerto.

Oil Painting Class Begins

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a four-week course in "Oil Painting," beginning Feb. 3. Class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$15. For information call SCC.



Peter Krzyzak and Carl Carson built "Kryson Rocket."

Clifton Vann is at the controls of "Schlep II."

Final Exams Fun

Physics Students Graded On Unique Bicycles They Designed And Created

By TOM NETSEL, Herald Staff Writer

First semester physics exams were held on the athletic field at Lake Howell High School recently, and part of the final grade earned in Frank Werner's course depended on how fast the students in his advanced class could get around the quarter-mile oval.

It was not a test of their physical strength or their running ability, however. They were riding their bikes. But these were not your everyday street machines or 10-speeds. These eye-catching bikes, designed and built by the students themselves, were so unusual that a cheering audience was attracted to watch the final exams take place.



Michael Hunt and Gregory Dorf get a push start for their "Silver Bullet."

The idea was to take a project through all stages of construction, from the drawing board to the test track, Werner said. "They found there was a lot of difference in sketching something and getting it to work," he said. Many of the students in his class plan to become design engineers and Werner thought the experience would be valuable for them.

After getting their design on paper, the drawings were turned in and graded. Then with the help of a local welding shop, the frames were constructed and submitted for another grade.

Many factors had to be calculated and considered. Gear ratios had to be designed to fit the human frame. "Quite a few didn't work out at first," Werner said.

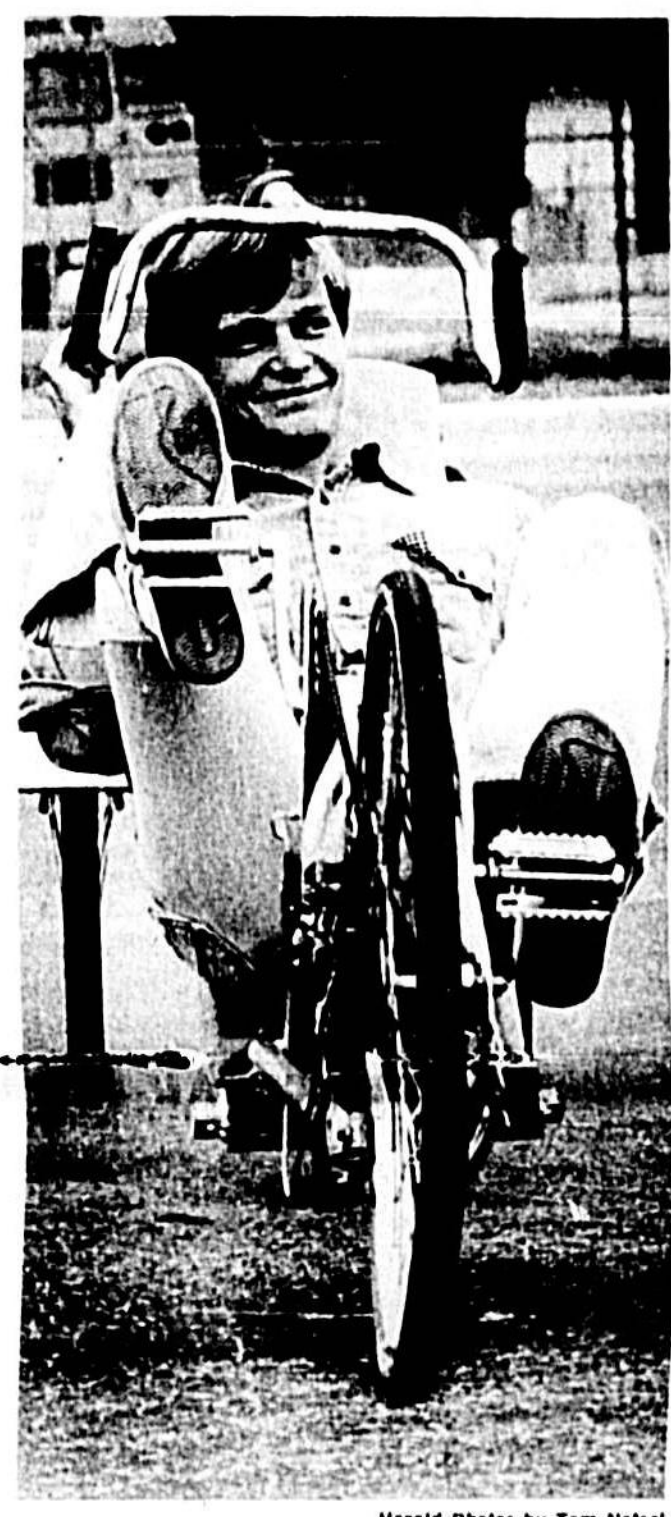
There was a lot of welding and rewelding. Seats were padded. Parts were taken off junked bikes or borrowed from other teams. After they were built came the experience of learning how to ride their off-beat creations.

Doug Sena and Bo Lora designed a one-man racer that raised a few eyebrows when they tested it in their neighborhood. With a large wheel in back, a smaller one in front, three sprockets, handle bars behind the rider, connected with a rubberband and a single training wheel and a fan belt, it was not something to be ignored. Perhaps its most unusual feature was its plastic wrap and masking tape fairings, designed to cut wind resistance.

Many racing bikes originally had fairings, Sena said, so they decided to have one on their design. A lot of people stared and there were almost a few car wrecks when drivers spotted the unusual contraption coming their way, Sena said. Many people asked if they bought it at K Mart, but the younger children in the neighborhood were fascinated.

"I just hope it works," Sena said prior to racing around the track for his grade. "It's got an excellent gear ratio."

Werner said the final grades were based on originality,



Andy Person tests his "Nova," practically, how well it was constructed, appearance, and how well it did on the lap around the course. Those in the Unique category were designed for comfort and ease of riding. They had a low profile to lessen wind resistance and the seats were built for comfort. The racers were built with speed in mind and seats were optional. Many of the one-man bikes were stretch models. See BICYCLES, Page 2B

<p>DALE CHRISTENSEN:</p> <p>An investor at age 15...</p>	<p>...a property owner at age 17...</p>	<p>...a candidate for Casselberry City Council at age 21</p>
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Win Or Lose, Student Likes New Things

By CHARITY CICARDO, Herald Staff Writer

While most 15-year-olds were playing basketball after school or working part-time mowing lawns, Dale Christensen was investing in Sea World stock.

At 17, when most kids dream about moving away from home, Christensen owned a house.

At 21, when most young adults look toward college or a job, Christensen ran for Casselberry City Council.

And although some of his ventures were successful — he doubled his money in the Sea World stock; others were not — he lost his bid for seat one on the city council.

A graduate of Seminole High School, Dunbar attends Rollins College. He will play a Mozart concerto.

Oil Painting Class Begins

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a four-week course in "Oil Painting," beginning Feb. 3. Class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$15. For information call SCC.

"Most people don't know that," he said. "My natural mother was a model. My Dad married Barbara in 1960."

Gerald, Christensen's father is an ex-mayor of Casselberry and works as a representative for whirlpool.

Christensen credits his mother with his investment deals. "Mom was a big influence in my investments. She encouraged me to buy a house and to buy a trailer and lot."

Because of good investments, Christensen now owns a four bedroom, house in Sunnyside subdivision in Casselberry and a doublewide trailer and lot also in Casselberry. He also has a one-acre lot in Winter Springs.

Dale obtained his capital for the investments long before he knew what an investment was and even before he knew how to walk or talk.

Born 21 years ago on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, in Chicago, Ill., Christensen moved to Florida in 1961.

Speaking with his usual candor, he says his mother Barbara Christensen, a county commissioner and former Casselberry City Councilman, is not his natural mother.

His grandfather on his mother's side was very interested in stock and got Christensen interested. He took \$400 and invested in Sea World stock.

"I bought it and doubled my money," Christensen said with a laugh — still amused that at 15 he made money in stock he didn't know anything about.

"I then had \$3,000 which I put into a trailer lot," he added. Rent income from the lot and working at Fat Boys, which is now Taco Tico in Casselberry, gave Christensen his spending money.

"I then sold my trailer lot in 1976 and took those proceeds and put \$5,000 down on a house in 1977," said Christensen. Christensen, at 17, also had stock in Disney World and sold it to buy a trailer and lot. He now gets income from renting his doublewide trailer and the house.

"When my friends were buying stereos and cars, I was

In And Around Lake Mary

Arts And Crafts Show Winners Named

Lake Mary Woman's Club held its Annual Arts and Crafts Show in the Starlight room of the Forest. Judges were Marty Bacon and Emma Frederick.

Winners in the various categories were: Ceramics — Avia Ray, first; Betty Lindmeier, second and third; Crochet — Ola Reel, first and second; Kathleen Beale, third. Bead-a-point — Gwenne Butler, first.

Needlepoint — Grace Quataert, first and second; Crewel — Maryon Mensing, first, second and third; Knitting — Gwenne Butler, first; Kathleen Beale, second; Decoupage — Helen Glatt, first and second.

Weaving — Maryon Mensing, first and second; Holiday Decorations — Mildred Tillis, first; Kathleen Beale, second. Dolls — Betty Day, first; Eleanor LeClair, second and third. Paper Raised Pictures — Eleanor LeClair, first, second and third.

Florida Material — Thelma Sikes, first. Bread Dough Sculpture — Maryon Mensing, first. Trappants — Grace Quataert, first and second; Peggy Alkin, third.

Theorem Painting — Grace Quataert, first. Miniatures — Eleanor LeClair, first and second. Family Sewing — Kathleen Beale, first, second and third. Literature — Maryon Mensing, first. Painting — Thelma Sikes, first, second and third.

The Best of Show award went to Arolyn True for her doll house filled with tiny miniatures. Included were handmade hooked rugs, tiny afghans, pillows and floral arrangements.

A number of Forest residents participated in the non-judging area. Of particular interest was a three panel screen displaying pictures and awards won by Audrey Dobyns as a member of the Midwest Boxers Club.

Others who showed hobbies and crafts were Helen VanTuyll, Emma Frederick, Edith Gardiner, Lou Wilsenburg, Eleanor Tangy,



Elva Beller, Betty Turner, Phoebe Winn.

Mrs. Eleanor Tangy has as her house guest Mrs. Charles T. Cole, Jr. of Brimmar, Penn. Mrs. Cole is no stranger to women's clubs having been associated with them for 40 years. Currently she is International Affairs Chairman of Montgomery County, Pa., Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Hemerocallis Garden Club met at the United Presbyterian Church with Oladell Cochran and Ola Reel as hostesses.

President Olga Hunter presided at the business meeting. Kathleen Beale entertained the ladies and at the same time gave a lesson in flower arrangements. Several were made during the demonstration and were taken to members who were ill and unable to attend.

Refreshments were served.

The Lake Mary Garden Club met last week in the home of Dale Klein.

These busy ladies are undertaking a big project. Their first phase was planting a tree in the Lake Mary Elementary School yard on Arbor Day. Further plans include landscaping the grounds.

To help in the many projects they are accomplishing they are collecting aluminum cans. If you can help call Mary Jane Duryea at 322-5911.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club Community Improvement Association, Inc. met in City Hall. Dick Fess was elected president; Cindy Brown, secretary; Carol Hofman, treasurer.



Eleanor Le Clair shows her three dimensional birds scene that took first place in the Paper Raised Pictures category.

Those elected to serve on the board of directors include: Phil Kulber, Alice Moughton, John Norden, Bob Stoddard, Al Guthell and Harry Terry.

The organization will hold its second meeting Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in city hall. Any resident of Seminole County may join this

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The Best of Show Award went to this doll house filled with miniatures which was created by Arolyn True. Betty Lindmeier, right looks on while Virginia Francisco places the ribbon in tact.

Financial Seminar On For Nonprofit Organizations

A financial management seminar is scheduled Feb. 5 at Bush Auditorium, Rollins College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The seminar is for individuals or groups representing nonprofit organizations.

For registration forms and information, call the Council of Arts and Sciences at 843-2787. The registration fee is \$7.50 for the first person and \$5.00 for each additional person. Lunch will be available for an additional \$3.75.

Presented by the Committee on Nonprofit Organizations of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Council of Arts and Sciences, the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, and the United Way of Orange County, the seminar will include such topics as: how to get the most out of your CPA, how to manage your cash instead of it managing you, and licensing and permit requirements for nonprofits.

At the morning seminar from 9 a.m. to noon, speakers from each sponsoring agency will discuss certain financial management problems as dealt with from their own group's perspective.

The afternoon session will consist of panel discussions on selected topics such as: Grant Applications and Accounting for Grants, Board of Directors — Responsibilities and Duties, Tax Exempt Status and its Maintenance, and Long Range Planning and Development.

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In And Around Sanford

Park: Who Says Writing Children's Books Is Easy?

William "Bill" Park of Altamonte Springs was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron (ESO) Chapter, a reading society of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Charlotte Smith and Florence Montforton were the hostesses at the Smith home on Park Avenue.

Bill, who grew up in Sanford, reported on authors and publishers as well as reviewing his latest book. Jonathan's Friends, a children's book. The gist of his presentation was "Who Says Writing Children's Books Is Easy?"

The author, who is married to the former Evie Kratzert of Sanford, has received national recognition. Not only is he a talented, imaginative writer, but he is also an artist as well.

According to Jain Pain, "His talk was particularly interesting to all present." Vice president Doris Harriman presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Edie Geoge.



Others attending were: Kay Hall, Esther Penn, Lourine Messenger, Lucille Shaw, Catherine Harris, Doris Ross, Lily Redding, Melba Cooper, Vicki Davis, Estelle Davis and Allie Steenwerth.

Also Grace Wallace, Lillian Johnson, Mabel Piety, Cathy Wesley, Bill Gielow, Beulah Wells, and Mrs. Geneva Park, mother of the guest speaker.

A prominent world-renowned psychic and her husband, newlyweds Anne Gehman and Jack McAllister, were in the limelight at a reception for Central Floridians held at the Cassadega Hotel. Several Seminole Countyans were

included on the guest list. Those attending from Sanford while we were there were Jan Cahill, who was Anne's Girl Friday before she left the area, Ann and Don Reynolds and Dora Lee and Tommy Russell.

The McAllisters live in Fairfax, Va. Jack is head of the National Mental Health Association. Both have the same interests including traveling and lecturing.

While back visiting in the area, Anne had several speaking engagements. She said she will be back in April.

Nobody had to ask the newlyweds if they were happy. It just seemed to come smiling through.

The Seminole County Retired Teachers launched a two-session pre-retirement program for active employees of the Seminole County School Board Tuesday at the school board office. About 85 were in attendance.

The committee consisted of Mrs. Mildred Gaddie, chairman, Dr. Faye L.



In left photo, newlyweds Jack McAllister and Anne Gehman, from left, great Don and Ann Reynolds, and in right photo, the McAllisters are shown with Jan Cahill at a reception.

...Win Or Lose

Continued From Page 1B
saying my money," said Christensen.

Although it is a hobby to him now, Christensen hopes to get really involved in politics in the future.

Although Christensen helped his father and mother on their individual campaigns for city and county governments, his first experience being involved in Casselberry occurred when he was 11 and read electric meters with an employee of a private utility company.

"The man was in his 60s and couldn't see the numbers in the meters very well, so I read the meter and he wrote the numbers down," Christensen said.

Christensen continued his involvement in the city by becoming a fire cadet at 15.

By 18, he became a full-fledged volunteer, but admits because of lack of time, he isn't as involved in the fire department now as he used to be.

As a cadet, Christensen went to fires and rode in the fire rescue truck. One incident Christensen recalls made him "very scared."

"Early April 1 morning in 1976, I was putting a hose on the back of the truck. The driver saw I was having problems and jumped out to help me. Just as I went to the other side of the truck — it couldn't have been more than 15 seconds later — a car hit the truck right where I had been standing. And because it was April Fool's Day nobody believed me when I told the incident," Christensen said.

Being involved with the city, Christensen decided to run for council. "Some people thought I could win," he said.

How did he feel when he lost?
"I feel maybe the age was the factor. Also, there were a lot of rumors circulating that I didn't want to run — that I was forced to run. That just wasn't true."

"I was very careful with what I said during the campaign because I didn't want to sound too cocky," Christensen, not a sore loser, said he feels James Lavigne is a good candidate as councilman and he was pleased to see him win.

The best advice Christensen said he could give someone young who is considering running for an office is getting respect.

"It's very important to get respect...it's hard to achieve." Christensen is finishing up a business degree from University of Central Florida. He says he will either go to law school or get a job in business.

But in 10 years, Christensen would like to be in some type of political career.

"People tell me I would make a better politician than either my Mom or Dad," Christensen said with a smile.

Mom Darling When Sober, Impossible When Drinking

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married next month, and what should be the happiest time in my life has turned into one of my biggest problems. The reason is my mother — or more specifically, her drinking. She has ruined every affair she's attended.

Last year at my sister's wedding, Mother:
1. Proposed the judge who performed the ceremony.
2. Started a screaming argument with my sister.
3. Punched me out.
4. Went on a crying jag.
5. Fell on the dance floor.
6. Got mad at the people who were trying to help her, and locked herself in the coat closet.

Mother is a darling person when she's sober, but when she drinks, she's impossible! Afterward, when we tell her how she behaved, she doesn't believe us.

I'm planning my wedding half-heartedly, knowing my mother will ruin it. I love my mother, Abby, and can't have a wedding and not invite her. We are considering eloping, but if we do, we will want a reception afterward to celebrate our marriage, and if Mother comes, she will turn it into a disaster.

What should we do? We're not kids. I'm 42, the groom is 52 and Mother is 63.

SOMETHING BLUE
DEAR BLUE: Talk candidly to your mother. And tell her that only if she agrees to refrain from drinking on your wedding day will you have a wedding. If she agrees, enlist the cooperation of a few close friends and/or relatives to make sure she either keeps her promise or is removed. It's not fair that you should have to elope or forgo a wedding because your mother can't tolerate alcohol.

I teach friends and families of alcoholics how to deal with the problem. And if you really love your mother, you will view her problem as an illness and do all you can to help her.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 66-year-old widow. I've dated a number of eligible men and have had many proposals, but there is one I would really like to marry.

He is 72, but looks much younger because he keeps in shape and has a young and healthy outlook on life. He says he "loves" me, but he will not propose marriage because he had surgery



Dear Abby
10 years ago that terminated his sex life. I told him it didn't matter to me because I never placed very much importance on sex anyway, which is the truth. He insists that I was only being "kind," and eventually I would feel cheated. I swore to him on a stack of Bibles that I meant what I said. How can I convince this wonderful man that I want to marry him—regardless?
AUSTIN, TEXAS
DEAR AUSTIN: Get a higher stack of Bibles.
DEAR ABBY: My experience may help women who don't know how to handle obscene phone calls. Many years ago, when I was an attractive young woman, my telephone rang, and when I answered it, I heard a male voice speaking all this filthy language. I had never heard such dirty talk in my life! Then it occurred to me that the caller would get no thrill out of talking to a dead old lady, so that's what I pretended to be. I said in a very weak and shaky voice, "What did you say?" The man then repeated his obscene message — only louder. In the same croaking, shaky voice, I again said, "What did you say?" I can't hear you."
The caller started to shout his filthy spiel again when I heard another male voice in the background say, "Hang up, you fool!"
The fool hung up and never called back.
MARY W. IN ORANGE, TEXAS

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Haircut - Shampoo
And Set

Kings of Hair
STYLING SALON
1911 French Ave. Ph. 322-7444 Sanford

LOOKING GOOD
...until you open your mouth? It is this what you're thinking... "I'll probably need dental work and I can't stand the thought of that!"

What a shame that you're going around needing dental care when it is so readily obtainable, so relatively inexpensive, so nearly painless! You could be looking good with a big healthy, attractive, smile... the kind you'd love to have! See the example services, then call for an appointment. You just may be delighted.

COSMETIC DENTISTRY

• Bonding
• Porcelain Crowns
• Porcelain - Gold Crowns

• Tooth-Colored Fillings
• Bleaching
• Masticque

ANDREW GREENBERG, D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY
LAKEVIEW PROFESSIONAL CENTER AVAILABLE:
819 E. 1st St., Suite 9
Sanford, Fla. 323 8180
Daytime, Evenings & Saturday By Appointment

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 631-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT
RATES
1 line - 10 consecutive times - \$30.00
2 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$50.00
3 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$75.00
4 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$100.00
5 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$125.00
6 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$150.00
7 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$175.00
8 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$200.00
9 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$225.00
10 lines - 10 consecutive times - \$250.00

HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY Noon

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

18 - Help Wanted
Earn Extra Money
With an Evening Herald paper route. Dependable auto needed - plus cash bond.
Call 322-2611

Evening Herald
WANT A CAREER?
We are growing - We need aggressive & promotable people. If you want a job with a future, we want you. Call 322-2611. Ask for Annie. **AAA EMPLOYMENT**

WANT A CAREER?
We are growing - We need aggressive & promotable people. If you want a job with a future, we want you. Call 322-2611. Ask for Annie. **AAA EMPLOYMENT**

18 - Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
Experienced or just licensed. Join Sanford's top leader. We offer:
- Extensive Training
- Fulltime Office Support
- E.R.A. National Referrals & Home Warranty Program
- Seminars, Orange & Volusia
- M.S. Services
- Dominant TV, Newspaper & Magazine Advertising
- Professional, Congenial & Successful Atmosphere as your Career Partner.
If you want to list and sell, we offer you the best. Call Herb Stenstrom or Lee Albright at 322-2611 for a complimentary literature and interview today and discover the difference!

STENSTROM REALTY-REALTORS
314 Park Drive 322-2420

30 - Apartments Unfurnished
Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 122 Bedroom Apts. from 1207. Located 1/2 mi. south of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8670.

31 - Apartments Furnished
Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 18 Palmtoe Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls.

32 - Houses Unfurnished
Lovely new 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, in lovely neighborhood. Full brick home. Hardwood floors. 3 car garage. Call 322-2611.

32 - Houses Unfurnished
Beautiful Oaks, fruit trees, landscaping. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, fireplace. Call 322-2611.

34 - Mobile Homes
2 BDRM House Trailer. Fully furnished. Fenced. Call 322-2611.

37B - Rental Offices
FOR RENT: 10161/151. Partial Bk. Top. Garage. 400 sq. ft. Office. Signs etc. Ready for business. 11,000 Month. Call 821-9403, 9:6 p.m.

41 - Houses
OWNERS! I have buyers for livable houses with 3 to 5 acres.
BATEMAN REALTY
L.C. Real Estate Broker
2405 Sanford Ave.
321-0759

BETTY C. CAMPBELL
LIC. REAL ESTATE BROKER
323-6061
321-2321

41 - Houses
Park Place Associates Inc.
Geneva. Nice home + 15 acres. Fenced. Call 322-2611.

ROBBIE'S REALTY
REALTOR, M.L.S.
2161 S. French Ave.
Sanford
323-9283

41 - Houses
UNSWORTH REALTY REALTOR M.L.S.
323-6061
321-2321

24 HOUR REAL ESTATE SUPERMARKET
MAL COLBERT REALTY INC.
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR
SANDORA 4 BDRM, 3 BATHS - swimming pool. Completely furnished except stereo. TV. \$72,000.
10 ACRES WOODED. Farm area. \$25,000. Terms.

41 - Houses
LAKEMARY AREA - Hidden Lake. 5000 Sq. Ft. Old Bdrm, 2 Bath, split plan, den, garage. Call 322-2611.

St. Johns Realty Company
The Time Tested Firm
Real Estate Broker
1200 N. Park Ave.
322-6123

41 - Houses
LAKEMARY AREA - Hidden Lake. 5000 Sq. Ft. Old Bdrm, 2 Bath, split plan, den, garage. Call 322-2611.

Call Bart
REAL ESTATE REALTOR, 322-7429

41 - Houses
LAKEMARY AREA - Hidden Lake. 5000 Sq. Ft. Old Bdrm, 2 Bath, split plan, den, garage. Call 322-2611.

THE REAL ESTATE AGENCY
REALTORS
323-5234

41 - Houses
LAKEMARY AREA - Hidden Lake. 5000 Sq. Ft. Old Bdrm, 2 Bath, split plan, den, garage. Call 322-2611.

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR
Mobile Home on lot in Geneva. With many extras. \$20,000. Owner holding mortgage.

41 - Houses
LAKEMARY AREA - Hidden Lake. 5000 Sq. Ft. Old Bdrm, 2 Bath, split plan, den, garage. Call 322-2611.

2540 S. LAUREL AVE. BEHIND SAMBOS
323-9141

41 - Houses
LAKEMARY AREA - Hidden Lake. 5000 Sq. Ft. Old Bdrm, 2 Bath, split plan, den, garage. Call 322-2611.

51 - Household Goods
Steel Building Cheap For Cash. Must sell. 4000 sq. ft. building. Call 322-2611.

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51 - Household Goods
Steel Building Cheap For Cash. Must sell. 4000 sq. ft. building. Call 322-2611.

3 - Crematories
Sacred 2 - Choice burial spaces in Oaklawn Memorial Park. \$100 ea. 322-4076.

4 - Personals
WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Male" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, FL 34615.

ABORTION
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 hrs. \$125. 13-14 hrs. \$165. GYN Clinic - 520. Pregnancy Test, male sterilization, free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.

11 - Instructors
Piano & Organ Instruction. Master of Music Degree. Studio in Sanford. 478-0025.

12 - Special Notices
Lonely? Write "Bringing Home Your Soldier" Dating Service. All ages & Senior Citizens. P.O. Box 1651, Winter Haven, FL 33880.

Assistant Public Relations Director
Needed by nation's largest producer of factory built modular homes. Must have strong communication skills. 40 hrs. per week. \$12,000 per month. Send resume to: Julian Stenstrom, Cardinal in Charge, 314 Park Drive, Sanford, FL 32226. Equal Opportunity Employer.

32 - Houses Unfurnished
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Garage. New Carpet, C.H.A. Appliances. Fenced Yard. \$375 + Deposit. 322-2611.

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6 - Child Care
Spur of the moment babysitting. Weekly, Daily Rates. \$10-12. 322-3366.

6 - Child Care
Nurse, part in child care will keep children, newborn to 10 yrs., day or night. Rates \$10-12. 322-3366.

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 80-181-CA-89-K. SAN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, a national banking association, Plaintiff, vs. TERRY'S HOME CLEANING SERVICES, INC., a Florida corporation, et al., Defendants.

21 - Situations Wanted
LOSING MY MIND! Retired School Teacher needs part time work. Many skills including tutoring, filing & some typing. Call 322-2611.

Accounting & Tax Service
ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE. Formerly Harris's Beauty. Tax Preparation. Bookkeeping. Eves & Sat. 321-6555.

Concrete Work
I'M AN QUALITY OPERATOR. Small to large. Residential. Call Wayne Bell 321-3121.

House Cleaning
For a job well done in any type of house cleaning. Apts. & Small Offices, including new homes. Call Doreen S. 322-2611.

Painting & Paperhanging
Painting & Paperhanging. Small to large. Residential. Free Est. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call Mac 323-6776.

Some People Say It With Flowers
Some People Say It With Candy
Now You Can Say It With Words for only \$3

Some People Say It With Words for only \$3
Now You Can Say It With Words for only \$3

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6 - Health & Beauty
SHAKLEE HERB TABLETS. WE DELIVER. 322-7492.

9 - Good Things to Eat
HAYVELS. 14-25 for a Bushel. 321-0720.

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Vicky Basila Top Associate For December At Stenstrom

Herbert E. Stenstrom, realtor-owner of Stenstrom Realty of Sanford, has announced that Vicky Basila has been named "associate of the month" for December. He also named Ed Korgan, Realtor-associate, as "Grand Price Winner" and sales leader in the November-December Fall Contest. Associates Vicky Basila and Nancy Butler were named individual winners for most listings and listings sold in that contest.

Florida Economy Strong

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida economy continues to outpace the national economy in December, enabling state government to pick up a \$15 million windfall. Total tax revenues for the month were \$315.2 million, \$11.9 million more than expected, state economists reported Monday. The windfall adds to a state surplus already totaling around \$450 million. The bulk of the gain was generated by the corporate profits tax, which brought in \$30.9 million, \$8.9 million more than expected.

Livestock Program Begins

TALLAHASSEE — Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner this past week asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to open up the livestock feed assistance program to help overcome the effects of the freeze. Clyde Payne, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), recommended loosening the restrictions on the program to make livestock owners eligible for help statewide. Payne said some counties are receiving livestock feed assistance as a result of last summer's drought. Federal regulations prohibit use of the feed assistance program in a disaster caused by cold weather. However, "the record freeze in Florida Monday and Tuesday nights reduced the amount of grazing by killing perennial grasses and leaving all over the state, and caused financial hardships for livestock owners."

Citrus Ads To Be Delayed

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Florida citrus industry leaders have decided to hold back on advertising and promotional programs for at least a month when they will have a better idea on just how big a loss the industry suffered in the Jan. 15-14 freeze. The Florida Citrus Commission, meeting in regular session this past week, canceled \$968,000 in fresh citrus programs and ordered a delay in spending \$1,510,000 on other planned citrus advertising programs. Florida citrusmen estimated immediately after the freeze they would lose about 20 percent of their 203-million box orange crop.

OJ Popular Menu Item

LAKELAND — Approximately 55 percent of the nation's away-from-home eating establishments served orange juice during 1980, an increase of 1 percent over the previous calendar year, as orange juice continued to be the most popular fruit or vegetable-based beverage on the menu. The annual restaurant study conducted by Audits and Surveys, Inc., for the Florida Department of Citrus indicates that the increase is significant, since the total number of all types of restaurants declined about 1 percent from the previous year to 370,000 units. Grapefruit juice was third on the list compiled by the survey agency, served by 136,000 restaurants, or 37 percent of the total, and trailing tomato juice, which was served by 170,200 units, or 46 percent of all restaurants.

Food Prices May Rise 15%

GAINESVILLE — Consumers can expect a 10 percent — perhaps 15 percent — rise in food prices this year, a University of Florida professor predicts. The increase will be the largest in the last few years. Leo Polopolous, chairman of the Food and Resource Economics Department with the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said. Most of the increase will be for meats — beef, pork and poultry — though some grain product prices also are expected to climb. Factors contributing to the food price increase in grains are summer droughts and an international market experiencing a shortage in production, Polopolous explained. In Florida, the freeze in early January cut into citrus and vegetable crop supplies.

Gas Prices Jump 5.8 Cents

MIAMI — Florida gasoline prices jumped by 4.2 cents per gallon over the last 30 days, the latest AAA Clubs of Florida fuel gauge report shows. The January increase was the largest in the state since March, 1980 when prices jumped by 5.8 cents per gallon. The latest average for all grades of gasoline at full service pumps reached \$1.314. The motorist could save 5.1 cents per gallon by using self-service pumps. The January fuel gauge report covers 11 Florida cities and the check showed that gasoline price increases were general across the state. The survey did show some consoleing news for drivers of later model cars: the largest increase in gasoline prices was for regular leaded fuel (7.1 cents per gallon) and smallest for unleaded regular (3.3 cents per gallon).

Schlitz Challenges Michelob

MILWAUKEE — Joe Schlitz Brewing Co. has said its Schlitz beer will be pitted in a live televised taste test against Michelob, America's largest-selling superpremium brew. Schlitz already has conducted four live taste tests during half-times of the Just-Completed American Football Conference playoff games. Two were against Budweiser and two against Miller High Life, respectively the first- and second-largest selling beers in the United States.

67 Operators Top \$100,000

County Farm Income Tops \$20 Million

Special to the Herald
The market value of agricultural products sold by the 490 farms in Seminole County amounted to \$21.7 million for 1978 or an average of \$44,295 each, up from \$13.2 million in 1974 with an accompanying increase in production costs, according to a preliminary report of the 1978 Census of Agriculture released recently by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

A breakdown of the county's total agricultural sales for 1978 or more and 325 had sales of under \$10,000. Farms operated by individuals or families represented 78 percent of the total; farms operated by corporations accounted for 22 percent. Some 96 percent of the operators owned all or part of the land they operated. In 1978 the average age of a farm operator was 53.5 years. Since 1974 the proportion of operators listing farming as their principal occupation changed from 35 percent to 34 percent. Data in the reports for acreage and inventories for 1978 and 1974 are generally comparable; however, improved coverage

in 1978, especially of smaller farms, should be taken into consideration in making direct comparisons of farm counts. Dollar values have not been adjusted for changes in price levels. Other results of the census show the 490 farms counted in 1978 had an average size of 118 acres. For 1974, 393 farms were counted with an average size of 137 acres. The land in farms totaled 57,997 acres in 1978 and 61,710 acres in 1974. Crops were harvested from 10,836 acres in 1978 and 9,948 acres in 1974.

The inventory of cattle and calves changed from 9,750 in 1974 to 7,023 in 1978. Acreages of crops harvested for 1978 and 1974 were as follows: hay, 558 acres vs. 805 acres; land in orchards, 6,167 acres vs. 4,616 acres, with oranges accounting for 5,161 acres in 1978; vegetables, 4,018 acres in 1978. The figures on the two together offer a variety of razzle-dazzle ways to get your up-and-going in the morning, including the latest forecast from the weather bands. If you sleep until the early afternoon, you can even wake up on the audio portion of your favorite television soap opera.

If you didn't get a clock radio as a present, and you'd like to take advantage of the post-holiday sales to pick one up, listen to the tone quality. The set should offer a variety of razzle-dazzle ways to get your up-and-going in the morning, including the latest forecast from the weather bands. If you sleep until the early afternoon, you can even wake up on the audio portion of your favorite television soap opera.

Youth Group Gains \$500 From Farmers

Larry Johnson, president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau, and local farmer, has announced that the bureau's Board of Directors voted to contribute \$500 to the Florida Future Farmers of America Foundation.

Charles Butterworth presented a slide program and explained the purposes and objectives of the foundation. Butterworth is the manager of Sunland Corporation's Chemical Department and was a charter member of the FFA Foundation Board of Directors.

Future Farmers of America is a national organization dedicated to education and development of young people for leadership and careers in the field of agriculture. Nationally, FFA has 500,000 members and in Florida 14,218 young people are learning the true meaning of their motto, "learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live and living to serve."

Vocational Agriculture Teachers serve as advisors to local chapters of FFA. In Seminole County, Stuart Baker and Scott Sherman represent Seminole High School, Mike Fries is at Lake Howell and Sid Richard at Lyman High School. One of the objectives of the foundation is to build a leadership training center that can be used by all members in the state.

A 200-acre tract of land in Polk County was recently donated to the foundation for this purpose by International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., a large phosphate and fertilizer producer with offices in Mulberry, Fla., and Libertyville, Ill. Gary Bartley is executive director of the Florida FFA Foundation and offices are located in Tallahassee, at 2916 Apalachee Parkway.

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AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Dr. Earl Weldon, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, cuts the ribbon to mark the grand opening of a new branch office of Stenstrom Realty. Joining in the celebration of the new office, which is located at 3804 U.S. Highway 17-32 at Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford, are owners Carolyn and Herb Stenstrom (center), Sanford City Commissioner Ned Yancey (holding ribbon) and realty associates.

Lei Ann Sparkman, 21, has joined Florida Cy Press — Gardens Communications staff as publicist, announced Brenda C. de Treville, department director. Her responsibilities include writing news release, working with the media, public appearances and coordinating promotional efforts for the Central Florida attraction.



Southeastern Academy has announced that Thomas F. Diolla, a recent graduate from Longwood, has joined Sun Air International of Melbourne, as a customer service agent. Diolla has worked toward this goal by training extensively in all areas of the travel industry. In addition to comprehensive travel studies, Diolla met requirements in career and personal development.

St. Johns To Light The Night?

Flow Of River May Soon Power Portions Of Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — If all goes as a group of entrepreneurs envisage, parts of Jacksonville may soon be lighted and powered with energy produced by the flow of the St. Johns River.

This is an innovative energy alternative being looked at seriously by the municipally owned Jacksonville Electric Authority.

For a city of 570,000 inhabitants, which currently depends 100 percent on evermore-expensive oil to generate its electricity, the "tide power" project could become an economic life saver.

"It is not necessary to build dams or divert water to take advantage of this energy source," said John C. Garland, vice president of Energy Conversion Technology Corp., which is getting ready to test its first unit.

"All you need is a minimal flow of 3 miles per hour." Garland's firm wants to anchor pontoon-like barges where the river runs fastest, with funnel-like hydro-turbines suspended four feet below the water's surface designed to speed up the water flow.

The water flowing through the funnel would drive a propeller. The propeller would drive a hydraulic pump that would drive a hydraulic motor to power a generator.

The resulting electricity — and Garland estimates Duval County waterways could

produce up to 600 megawatts, or nearly half of Jacksonville's needs — would be sold to the JEA at a cost of 4 cents per kilowatt-hour. That compares with the 5.5 cents per kWh that electricity generation now costs the utility.

A paddle-wheel device at the surface of the water will increase flow velocity to 8 knots — approximately a tripling of the river's speed, said Garland.

Since water flow increases in the downtown bottleneck, where the river narrows, and bridge supports provide excellent anchorage locations, Garland said the barges probably would be clustered around the city's bridges.

Other possible locations for the floating power plants are alongside the channel between the mainland and Blount Island, and Quarantine Island.

Each barge is 200 feet long by 50 feet wide

and carries 16 power units each for about 1.5 megawatts per barge. The permanently moored barges would be interconnected by gangways for easy maintenance.

Garland said the barges would present no problem to navigation since they would be anchored away from the main ship channels nor would they adversely affect marine life on the river.

"The turbines create a bulge of pressure, which fish recognize. Fish and shrimp would go the other way," he said.

The horsepower generated by the hydro-turbines would be fed into land-based substations, which would convert the electricity to the proper phase and cycle for the Jacksonville power grid.

"Under federal and state law, electric utilities are mandated to buy energy produced from non-petroleum sources if the cost of producing that energy is cheaper than conventional means.

Garland has no doubt about the feasibility of the project and asserts that the United States could become a net exporter of energy if it took advantage of its river and sea tides to generate power.

"We don't have an energy crisis," said Garland. "What we have is an ignorance crisis."

Garland said he would be at the meeting, at the request of the Sanford residents, to explain his plan.

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Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 134—Monday, Jan. 26, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

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

Ex-Hostages Enjoy Day Of Privacy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The freed hostages spent their first night on American soil with their families at West Point today and enjoy a day of privacy before heading to Washington for an official welcome by President Reagan.

All but one of the 52 freed hostages were in the Thayer Hotel at the U.S. Military Academy.

No official activities were announced for the returnees and as of sunrise, no lights could be seen in their hotel rooms. But several of the hostages walked about the hotel early today talking with staff members about the mammoth size and intensity of the crowds that greeted their arrival.

A crowd estimated at 200,000 greeted their arrival. The adjacent village of Highland Falls awoke to a second day with the returnees.

A freshly painted sign in a store window read: "The World is Walking the Streets of Highland Falls, N.Y."

Cars began filling into this community of 5,000 at sunrise. Reporters huddled in clusters near the Thayer gate at the foot of West Point and waited for something to happen. Television lights from the network morning programs cast an eerie blue pall over the area.

Their return Sunday to the United States aboard a modified Boeing 707 dubbed "Freedom One" touched off the kind of

Casselberry VFW Raises Its Flag

When the American hostages were captured in Iran, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10050 of Casselberry was the first VFW post in the nation to lower its flag to half-staff, vowing to leave it there until the hostages returned.

Senior Vice Commander of the 18th District Larry Miller, who was post commander when the decision was made to lower the flag, said at the time he had expected it would be only a matter of a few days before the hostages would be released.

Present Post Commander L.E. Britton said other VFW posts and veterans' organizations followed Casselberry's example and flew their flags at half-staff

as well. Guest speakers at Sunday's ceremony were Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard and Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen.

A prayer was given by the Rev. John Butler Book of the Northside Church of Christ, Altamonte. Book invited the 60 persons in attendance to take part in his protest demonstration today against the University of Central Florida Iranian students. — JANE CASSELBERRY

spontaneous celebration usually reserved for the end of a war. Throngs waited outside Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., and lined the 17-mile route the hostage buses took to West Point, singing "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" and holding signs reading "Super Sunday: Americans 52, Iran 0." Yellow ribbons hung from everything in sight — trees, dogs, people.

"This is true America. It made us all feel great," said former hostage Moorhead Kennedy. Once they reached the tightly guarded Thayer Hotel, the

hostages had a choice of attending a reception, watching the Super Bowl or being alone with the families they hadn't seen for 14 months.

Many of them were eager to catch up on the news of what happened during the time they spent as captives.

"They're just starting to relax," said the hotel's bar manager. "They ask us more questions than we ask them. They want to know what they missed."

For dinner, the hostages were offered their choice of chicken cordon bleu, shrimp, lobster, fish mignon, prime ribs and steaks.

Asked about today, one official said, "The only thing on the hostages' schedule... is rest."

One of the freed captives, Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, 38, left West Point immediately with his sister and three brothers to return home to Johnston, Pa., to visit his ailing mother, Mrs. Anna Ragan, 70. She was hospitalized with heart trouble Wednesday after talking by telephone with her son in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

The hostages will fly to Washington Tuesday, where more relatives and President Ronald Reagan will be waiting to greet them.

"Freedom One" touched down on American soil at 2:54 p.m. EST.

Kelly Case To Jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jury deliberations began today in the trial of former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and two codefendants, accused of conspiring to take a \$250,000 Abscam bribe.

The panel of seven women and five men began considering the case at 9:31 a.m. EST after receiving some final instructions from Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant.

Kelly has maintained he was conducting his own investigation of some "shady characters" when he was videotaped pocketing a \$25,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents Jan. 8, 1980 at a Washington townhouse.

Also on trial are Eugene Cluzio, a Longwood, Fla., businessman, and Stanley Weisz, a Smithtown, N.Y., accountant.

The three men were accused of conspiring to receive a \$250,000 bribe in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration legislation for fictitious Arab sheiks.

They were charged with conspiracy, bribery and interstate travel to aid racketeering. If convicted, each would face a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines.

"It's a deal," Kelly told undercover agents at a Washington townhouse meeting on Jan. 8, 1980, as he was videotaped stuffing \$25,000 in cash in his pockets. The film was a key piece of government evidence.

Residents To Hear Boundary Plan

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer
A group of Sanford residents have called a citizens meeting for Tuesday night to hear county commissioner Bill Kirchhoff explain his plan for redrawing attendance boundaries for Seminole High and the new Lake Mary High School.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

Kirchhoff presented an outline of his plan, called, "Plan 6" by school officials, at a meeting at Seminole High School in early December. That meeting was called by the school administration to unveil its five alternate plans for setting the boundaries.

The group in attendance that night applauded only Kirchhoff's plan.

The group was so impressed with Kirchhoff's plan, said Shirley Moak, one of the organizers of the Tuesday meeting, that they asked school officials to provide Kirchhoff with student attendance information necessary for him to determine if his plan was feasible.

School officials did so and Kirchhoff was then invited to present Plan 6 along with the administration's five options at three other citizen meetings held in December at other high schools, she said.

"But the plan was never presented to Sanford after all the facts and figures were plugged in," Mrs. Moak said.

She said the group asked Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes and Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dan Dagg to come back to Sanford after Plan 6 was finalized.

"That never happened," she said. "What we have is an ignorance crisis."

Kirchhoff said today he would be at the meeting, at the request of the Sanford residents, to explain his plan.



Purple Martins Offer Hope In Insect Fight

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
The president of the Florida Audubon Society has developed a plan to encourage a species of bird in the swallow family to settle in Sanford to do battle with the blind mosquito.

Peter Mott, president of the statewide organization, said: "It's an excellent idea. It's ecologically sound and can be found."

The bird, which winters in South America, is expected to be coming through the Sanford area on its migratory path within the next few weeks, Arnett said.

Mayor Lee P. Moore, at the request of the committee, is to designate next week as "purple martin time," encouraging Sanford residents to

erect houses for the birds in their yards. The committee is to present one of the bird houses to the city commission at its 7 p.m. meeting today.

Arnett said the only way to attract the birds is to put up a house. The bird houses are usually erected at the top of a pole, to discourage predators.

Each house has several apartments and each apartment has a guard rail to keep the young birds from falling from the nest.

Mott said purple martins are colonial nesters. He added that people in many parts of the country have encouraged the birds to settle in their communities simply by providing nests for them.

"There are purple martins which breed within 20 miles of Sanford and have been attracted there by purple martin houses," Mott said.

"With relatively little effort and some luck they can be attracted in large numbers," he said.

Arnett said the birds will eat not only the blind mosquito but also the biting variety.

He said the martin houses can be constructed by anyone handy with tools or can be purchased by ordering directly from a firm in Illinois. Persons wishing to buy a purple martin house can do so by calling the chamber office for information about sites and price. The manufactured houses will be available the second week in February.

"If enough houses were put up, the blind mosquito could be controlled," Arnett said.

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Knowles To Ask Sanford To Drop Safety Position

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles will ask the Sanford City Commission at its 7 p.m. meeting today to eliminate the position of public safety administrator of the police and fire departments and to remove responsibilities for that function from his office.

Knowles has urged instead that the city commission retain with the city manager's office administrative authority in the two departments only in personnel record-keeping and purchasing procedures.

Knowles told the commissioners in a memo that rescinding the ordinance designating him public safety administrator would eliminate responsibilities "over which the manager has no control."

He pointed out the ordinance giving his supervisory responsibility in the two departments is contrary to the city

charter which makes "it impossible for the manager to achieve and... (place) the manager in an untenable position."

"With the conclusion of the LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) allegation vs. the police department, the city manager has attempted to officially disassociate the manager's office from the police administration; with the charter requirements on payrolls and purchasing being the only remaining link," Knowles memo says. A complaint to LEAA, since resolved, accused the police department of racial discrimination.

In other business, the city commission will consider reviewing an appraisal for the purchase of two parcels of land adjacent to the city's sewer treatment plant for plant expansion.

— DONNA ESTES



W.E. KNOWLES
...has no control!

Auto-Train Seeks Hike In Prices

Travelers who use Auto-Train to make the journey between the Washington area and Central Florida may be paying more for the trip beginning March 1.

The Auto-Train Corp., which has its Florida terminal in Sanford, today announced that it has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the price hike. While most fares will be increased under the proposed plan, some fares will remain unchanged or actually drop.

Auto-Train has also asked the commission for a rate hike effective Feb. 4 from \$1,200 to \$2,100 for use of its first-class private car. The private car can accommodate six persons, two automobiles and has a two-member staff to pamper its occupants.

The primary hikes will be imposed on those traveling south from Oct. 1, 1981 through Feb. 28, 1982 and for northbound travel between Dec. 25, 1981 and Jan. 15, 1982 and Jan. 15, 1982. During these peak periods, fares for cars, adults and

children will be raised to \$180, \$95, and \$40 respectively, up from \$140, \$70 and \$40.

Excluding the April 12-26 Easter period, rates will drop to \$119, \$69 and \$35 between March 1 through May 31.

Charges for travel both north and south will increase during the June 1 through Sept. 30 season as will bedrooms designed for two, three and four persons.

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