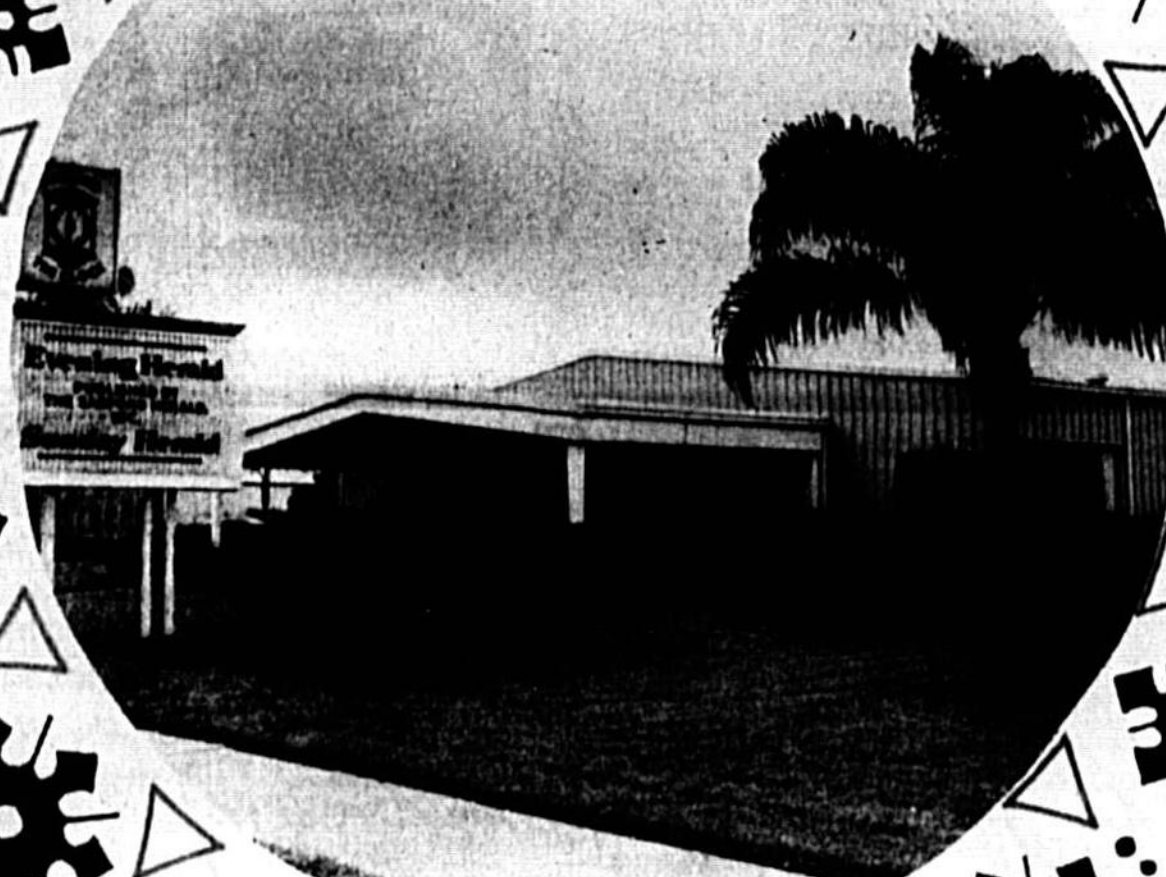


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 Christmas and a
 Prosperous New Year!



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Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 108—Friday, December 26, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771

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After 5 Months, 'Bicycle Lady,' Daughter Find Home

After being homeless for five months, a 65-year-old lady and her 26-year-old daughter found a home in time for Christmas.

Known as the Bicycle Ladies because the bike was the only item the family owned, the two women had not had a place to call home since July after their trailer was repossessed.

"They've been living on the streets since then," said Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard.

Sheppard said many Casselberry residents knew about the two women because they saw them either in the park or one of them on the bike going to the library or getting food.

Sheppard said the daughter checked out books from the library often. Although he wouldn't release their names, Sheppard said the police department was "keeping an eye out for them."

After the cold weather set in, one police officer came to Sheppard asking if there was some place the women could stay to get out of the cold, he said.

Last weekend, the city put up the two women in the old Public Works building located on Secret Lake.

After a television report about them, contributions of food and money came in, Sheppard said.

"On Christmas Eve, we got them into a one bedroom apartment," he said.

Through contributions, Sheppard paid the first month rent.

Someone also donated a turkey and the police department contributed a Christmas tree.

Sheppard said the younger woman has found a job, so hopefully "they can get back on their feet again." — CHARITY CICARDO



CAKE MARKS 100TH BIRTHDAY Jamer M. Greene, 2421 W. 18th Street, Sanford, holds a birthday cake given to him by Janis Trawick, nutrition coordinator for meals on wheels. Greene is celebrating his 100th birthday today.

SCA's Accuser To Call It Quits

By DIANE PETRYK
 Herald Staff Writer

The only white teacher at Sanford's Head Start center, who charged she was treated differently from black teachers, confirmed she is dropping her complaint against the school's administrators.

She also said she is resigning from her post at the school effective Jan. 1.

Last week federal investigators, following up on her charges and others, issued a report alleging Seminole Community Action, the private corporation operating Head Start and other programs, did not properly investigate the complaints.

The investigators, from the Administration for Children, Youth and Families (ACYF) of the Department of Health and Human Services and the Human Rights Division of the Community Services Agency, both in Atlanta, said Seminole Community Action will be "continuously monitored" for evidence of civil rights violations. Continuation of non-compliance with federal regulations, an ACYF representative said, will render Seminole Community Action ineligible for continued federal funding.

Meanwhile, the white teacher, who has worked for the Head Start program for more than 10 years, said she is dropping her complaint to avoid publicity.

"I've had enough," she said. "I have children. I live in this town. I don't want any more harassment for the sake of my family."

But she added she "wasn't dishonest" in filing a complaint charging the administration treated her differently than it treated black employees.

According to an ACYF report, she charged the agency continuously discriminated against her because she is white. She also said the administration knowingly allowed black staff and the Sanford center to harass and intimidate her because she filed a complaint.

The administrators are the Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of Seminole Community Action, and Portia Spencer, Head Start director.

The ACYF investigator reported being convinced Jones and Spencer "would have reacted differently if (the teacher) had been black and the other employees had been white."

But Jones, in a formal reply to the report, said "that opinion is purely subjective and is not valid basis."

He also said the Head Start administration has never condoned discrimination fostered by any staff member against the teacher or any other employee or group of employees.

The ACYF report detailed the teacher's charges and those of others.

A white supervisor charged the agency with discrimination against her by paying black supervisors higher salaries, requiring her to fill out daily time cards when others were not so required, and prohibiting her from carrying out the duties of her position.

A mother, an American Indian, charged that her child, who is legally blind, was slapped on two occasions by the teacher's aide and that her child was effectively removed from Head Start by the employee's actions.

Jones replied, "There is no evidence whatsoever to substantiate the charge" that the child was slapped.

A former head teacher complained that the program practiced favoritism toward friends in the hiring and treatment of staff, the ACYF report stated. The teachers said that while she was head teacher at the Sanford center there were several persons employed there who had secured their jobs because they were friends of the director and that those people were virtually untouchable as far as supervision and discipline were concerned. Jones denied it.

"Favoritism for friends has never been used in the hiring and treatment of staff," he wrote. "In fact, there are only two members of the entire Head Start staff that the Head Start director knew before they came to work for Head Start. The Policy Council is involved in the interviewing and hiring of all Head Start Personnel."

But the head teacher pointed to one such person, a teaching assistant, who was exceptionally rough in her handling of children, she said. According to the report, observers charged she snatched

Chemical Firm Takes 80 Barrels

By CHARITY CICARDO
 Herald Staff Writer

Eighty barrels of the most hazardous waste stored in a Sanford field have been moved out of the city, according to Arthur Greer, president of City Chemical Co.

The 80 drums containing a mixture of plating acids and heavy metal, a combination both poisonous and corrosive, were loaded onto a trailer at City Chemical's Sanford "transfer station" Tuesday.

The barrels were then moved Wednesday to City Chemical Co., Orlando where it is waiting acceptance by an Alabama-approved dumpsite for hazardous waste.

Greer said today such approval usually takes three to five weeks.

Greer said they picked out the most dangerous chemicals to go first and will continue moving out the remaining 3,200 drums if Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffer will "give us the freedom to do the moving."

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles said the city is pressing for an injunction ordering all the drums out.

Leffer is scheduled to hear closing arguments Monday. He may not render his final ruling until after Jan. 1.

During the Dec. 19 hearing, City Attorney Vernon Mize and a team of lawyers from the state Department of Environmental Regulation presented a series of witnesses claiming the presence of the drums inside the fenced compound in the middle of an open field off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane is dangerous. They also said the presence of the drums is a violation of the city's fire and zoning codes.

But Royce Pipkins, attorney for City Chemical, and Greer presented testimony that the drums do not pose any serious threat to either the environment or the health of Sanford residents. They also said the site was necessary to Greer's business.

Greer said today he feels Sanford residents "overreacted" to what could happen with the chemicals.

"He said his firm is doing 'everything possible' to keep the site safe.

Algerian Diplomats Brief 52 Hostages

United Press International

Two blindfolded Algerian diplomats and visited today the captives "all are in good health" but not overly optimistic about negotiations to free them soon.

But the report indicated the American were all in Tehran — something Iran has not conceded. Iranian militants had said they scattered the hostages after the abortive April raid.

The Algerian go-betweens, who were taken blindfolded to the hostages, also said they expect a U.S. response to Iran's financial conditions within three days.

The diplomats, Algerian Ambassador to Tehran Abdel Karim Geraieb and Foreign Ministry official Bel Houssein, said they briefed the hostages on the progress of negotiations for their release.

Asked if the captives were optimistic, Bel Houssein paused, sighed deeply and said, "I think they are hopeful but of course they are not sure that this will end, that the conclusion will finish possibly very soon."

The report of the Algerians visit came after four clerics — including the Vatican representative in Tehran offered Christmas services for some of the hostages. Iran released a tape showing 12 to 14 of the captives on Christmas day — their second Yule holiday in captivity. The hostages were seized 419 days ago.

Iran's official Pars news agency said the two Algerian diplomats would leave Tehran Friday. Pars said "the (Geraieb) guessed that the United States would place its reply at the disposal of the delegation within three days."

Iran revived the threat of spy trial for the Americans if the United States did not meet what Tehran called its "final" terms, which involved the transfer of more than \$4 billion in gold and cash to the Algerian Central Bank as collateral for frozen Iranian assets in the United States and the late shah's wealth outside Iran.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has said the Iranian financial terms are "unreasonable."



SANTA SAYS HELLO Santa visited many children in Lake Mary a little early Christmas Eve. Driving through the streets of the city in a caravan which included his reindeer and sleigh on a snow-covered float, he handed out candy and toys to children along the way. It was part of a program sponsored by the Lake Mary Police Department and aided by fire department personnel. The program helped more than 2,000 Seminole County families have a merrier Christmas with gifts of food certificates, clothing, toys and candy. Items were donated by area merchants and individuals in addition to toys from the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program.

TODAY	
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	10A
Calendar	11A
Classified Ads	11A-11:30A
Comics	11A
Crossword	11A
Dear Abby	6A
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	10A
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Horoscope	10A
Hospital	2A
Nation	3A
Ourselves	6A
Sports	10A-11A
Television	10A
Weather	2A

Metro Entries Look Tough

Lady Hawk Tips Off Today

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

The distasteful side of prep basketball steps to center stage this afternoon when Lake Howell plays host to the annual Lady Silver Hawk Invitational Tournament.

L4

Seminole County teams will once again be out to break the Metro Conference strange hold on the championship trophy as both defending champs Edgewater and Winter Park invade the Silver Hawk gym labeled as co-favorites.

Joining those two Metro entries will be Oak Ridge, Titusville Astronaut, Evans, Lake Brantley, Seminole and the host Lady Silver Hawk.

Opening round and semifinal matches are slated for today and Saturday. The teams then take a Sunday breather and return to action Monday with consolation games leading up to Monday night's championship tipoff.

Today's afternoon games feature a 2 p.m. lidlifter between Oak Ridge's Lady Pioneers and Titusville Astronaut. The 4 p.m. game will pit Evans against the surprising Lake Brantley Patriots under new head coach Will Richardson.

Evening action will feature Seminole

clashing with co-favorite Winter Park at 6 while Jo Luciano's Lady Hawks tangle with Edgewater in the nightcap at 8 p.m.

Saturday's consolation games are scheduled for 2 and 4 p.m. with the semifinals on tap at 6 and 8.

On Monday consolation games start at 4 with the third-place consolation game at 6 followed by the 8 p.m. championship tilt.

If history repeats itself in the Lady Hawk, and all indications are that it will, Seminole County teams will have a rough time finding the right road to the title game.

Out of last year's eight games played by local squads, Seminole County teams managed to notch just one victory. An indication of the Metro strength is illustrated in an earlier season match up between Winter Park and Seminole.

The Lady Wildcats turned Seminole every which way but loose in an 80-39 conquest.

But the Tribe enters the tilt on the heels of four straight wins and a solid team effort will be looking to reverse that lopsided score for the second time.

The Lake Howell-Edgewater tilt bears the resemblance of David meeting Goliath.

The Lady Eagles come armed with tournament veterans in the likes of Tammy Cobb, Zena McKensie and speedy point guard Dennis Ware.

Luciano will counter with a relatively young lineup that includes a pair of freshman starters in Mary Johnson and Christi Scott. Melody Tolley and Cathy Carnaruto lend experience as the senior members with reserve help coming in the form of the sophomore trio of Leigh Lowe, Diane Dumont and Cindy Becker.

Willie Richardson faces a tough tournament task as first year head coach of Lake Brantley's women's varsity against Evans. Richardson piloted the Big Blue men's junior varsity to the District Championship last year prior to moving up in the coaching ranks this season.

The new women's coach figures to challenge a talented Trojans squad with a lineup featuring Rhonda Vasquez, Maureen Sullivan, Lisa Gregory, Donna Pruitt and Linda Trimble.

The Lady Patriots will face a tough task against Evans, especially in the middle.

The Lady Trojans feature Big 63" senior Sue Winterheimer at the pivot. She'll be joined by returning starters Kathy Starbird and Brenda Oliver along with six-footer Tonya Burton.



Herald Photo by Tom Netzel

HOUNDS READY TO RUN

Trainers and breeders are anxious for Monday to roll around, not to mention die hard railriders chasing that elusive perfecta. It won't be long of a wait though. The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club opens its 1980-81 season December 29 with a full slate of evening races. Gates open at 6:30 with post time for the first race set for 8 p.m.

The NFL's Top Receivers

Spectacular Catches Big Drawing Card For Fans

SAN DIEGO (NEA) — The movement is the most graceful and artistic in an arena where the stress generally is on violent contact and brute force.

John Larry Jefferson, also known in the NFL simply as J.J., strides smoothly and swiftly into the open spaces beyond the line of scrimmage, his arms snapping birdlike in flight. He veers abruptly left, spins in a virtual pirouette to the right. Then he looks back to focus on the spiraling football arching darkly against the sky.

Just before he intercepts its orbit, he soars into a leap, his arms thrust forward. When it seems the ball must elude him, he lunges into a horizontal plane. As both J.J. and the football are about to touch down, his extended fingers reach out dramatically, grasp the ball and cradle it to absorb the shock of landing.

All this has been performed with total concentration, obvious to any defending player. This quality of complete absorption with his art has made Jefferson the outstanding pass catcher in the world of football. And with it a realization that his specialized breed — the stylish, nimble, speedy wide receiver — accounts for the most exciting moments in any game.

Just a generation ago, his type didn't exist. Even Don Hutson, the Green Bay immortal who would have been the prototypical wide receiver, spent most of his career lined up virtually shoulder to shoulder with an offensive tackle.

Raymond Berry, the first genuine wide receiver to be drafted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, played his entire ball at SMU as an end lined up in the straight T-formation.

Now pro football displays a seemingly endless array of brilliant wide receivers, men who spend their careers split apart from the rest of the field, eluding defenders with speed, a guile and imparting creative creativity to their work.

There are the Pittsburgh pair of Lynn Swann and John Stallworth; the Dallas duo of Drew Pearson and Tony Hill; world class sprinters Lam Jones and Wes Walker of the New York Jets; the New England combination of Stanley Morgan and Harold Jackson; Minnesota's Ahmad Rashad and Sammy White.

Add to them James Lofton of Green Bay, Roger Carr of Minnesota, Jerry Butler of Buffalo, Wes Chandler of New Orleans, Cliff Branch of Oakland, Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia, Mel Gray of

St. Louis and Steve Largent of Seattle. And you still haven't named all the exceptional ones.

Why are there suddenly so many?

"I think the influence of television on young people and young coaches has been considerable," says Berry, a studious, astute man who is now an assistant coach in charge of New England's receivers. "When you see the wide receivers and the passing game on TV, it's a big motivating factor in a youngster wanting to play that position or a coach wanting to use that type of offense."

And professional football has legislated a more wide-open offense to give greater range to the wide receiver's skills. He has become an untouchable under today's rules.

In the 1950's, a defensive back named Jimmy Hill of the Cardinals was among the first to realize that the best way to keep a wide receiver from roaming his range was to hit him as he came off the line of scrimmage and to keep hitting him as he went down field — both to intimidate the receiver and to knock him off his stride.

It became known as bump-and-run, and the Oakland Raiders' defensive line was literally squashing receivers.

But two years ago, the TV-minded NFL — seeking to lure fans with offense — decreed that once a receiver proceeds 5 yards past the line of scrimmage he cannot be touched under penalty of pass interference.

And so you have the emergence of such as John Jefferson as the spectacular artisan of offense. He came into pro ball in 1978 — when the bump-and-run was cut down to one nudge in the 3-yard zone — and scored 13 touchdowns on passes, tying the rookie record. He caught 61 passes last year. And 1980 will provide his biggest bonanza.

"Jefferson is a very fortunate young man," says Hill of Famer Berry. "In that he's operating in the San Diego offense, which gives him maximum opportunity to use his abilities. Many great receivers didn't get the system in which they played. Paul Warfield played the big part of his career with Miami when they threw the ball 12 times a game."

The Steelers' Swann and Stallworth introduced an extra dimension to the technique of pass catching that produced spectacular results. "They're leapers and jumpers," says Berry. "It's always been an effective way of catching but has never been acknowledged. People say you got to grab the ball with your hands. Those guys jump up and catch it with everything they have."

Defenses have striven to contain the wide receivers with sophisticated zones that put double coverage on the men split out. But the maximum remains that, given the time to throw, a quarterback can always find an open man. The legalized holding they now practice on the offensive line provides that time.

Which is why John Jefferson is so visible.

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

The College Bowls Annual Tilts Feature Quarterback Showcase

By United Press International

Four of the nation's best quarterbacks showcase their talents this weekend in the opening segment of college football's post-season bowl extravaganza.

Although the race for No. 1 won't get started until next week, there is plenty of activity for the college football aficionado with four bowl games scheduled in a two-day stretch, beginning with the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., today, where 10th-ranked Penn State meets Ohio State.

There are three more bowl games scheduled for Saturday. Ninth-ranked Nebraska meets Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas; Purdue meets Missouri in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., and Arkansas faces Tulane in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

Art Schlichter of Ohio State, All-America Mark Herrmann of Purdue, Phil Bradley of Missouri and Nickie Hall of Tulane are the standout quarterbacks whose talents will be on display.

Schlichter, who accumulated nearly 2,000 yards in 19 touchdowns, passed and ran for 19 touchdowns. However, he will be going against a defense which allowed only 279.3 yards per game.

"Ohio State is in the same league with Pitt and Nebraska," says Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno. "Ohio State has a very explosive offense and Art Schlichter can play as well as any quarterback we have played against."

Kicking could decide the contest and both teams are strong in that department.

The Liberty Bowl pits the passing of Herrmann against the all-around ability of

Bradley, Hermann, the Big Ten Conference's Player of the Year, was ranked fifth in the nation in passing this season and tossed for 19 touchdowns in sparking the Boilermakers to an 8-1 record.

Bradley, a three-time All Big Eight Conference performer, compiled 1,750 yards in total offense in sparking Missouri to an 8-0 record. He threw for 12 touchdowns and ran for three others this season and finished his career with 1,659 yards in total offense — tops in conference history.

Hall is another all-around threat who led Tulane to a 7-4 record. The 6-foot-5, 198-pound senior quarterback passed and ran for at least 200 yards in each of Tulane's first eight games. He also set a school record for points accounted for (12) and tied a school record for most touchdowns passes (21).

Arkansas, 6-5, features the nation's leading punter in Steve Cox, who averaged 46.5 yards per kick this season.

The Sun Bowl encounter between Nebraska and Mississippi State features two teams that are basically ground oriented.

The battle for No. 1 won't get under way until Monday night when third-ranked Pittsburgh meets South Carolina in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Other key games which have a bearing on the national championship will be contested New Year's Day when top-ranked Georgia faces eight-ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, second-ranked Florida State meets fourth-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and sixth-ranked Alabama takes on seventh-ranked Baylor in the Cotton Bowl.

Hall Of Fame Bowl Arkansas, Tulane Set For Scrap

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Tulane Coach Vince Gibson hopes he won't disappoint his hometown fans in Saturday's Hall of Fame Bowl Classic against Arkansas — a game he says "you can bet will be a street fight."

"I'm really looking forward to coming back to Birmingham," the first-year Tulane coach said. "I've got lots of friends and it's going to be fun. I just hope I don't look bad in front of my home fans."

"Arkansas is a good team, but we came to win," he added. "I think it will be a great game and a high scoring game. You can bet it'll be a street fight."

Tulane, 7-4, is led by quarterback Nickie Hall, a 6-foot-5, 198-pound senior. Hall passed and ran for at least 200 yards

in the Green Wave's first eight games. He also set a Tulane season record for points accounted for as he passed for 137 points and ran for 42.

"Nickie is ready and excited," Gibson said. "If we are going to have a good game, Nickie must be in a good game. Arkansas, a two-point favorite in the fourth Hall of Fame Bowl Classic, finished its regular season at 6-5 and Razorback Coach Lou Holtz said he's worried about the Green Wave.

"Tulane throws the ball very well," Holtz said. "They have excellent talent, particularly at the skill positions. Defensively, they are solid. Offensively, they are explosive."

"Playing a team with the kind of

passing ability they have already scared you."

Despite Arkansas' disappointing record, Holtz does not appear to be the Razorback's head coach.

"Arkansas' offense is going to be a real test when it's building toward a national championship," he said. "It's not on 11-0 in the Cotton Bowl, we were delighted to go to the Hall of Fame Bowl. We think it will be a very positive note to build on next year."

Arkansas' offense is going to be a real test when it's building toward a national championship, he said. "It's not on 11-0 in the Cotton Bowl, we were delighted to go to the Hall of Fame Bowl. We think it will be a very positive note to build on next year."

Louis Recovering Well

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Louis was visited by his wife Christmas day and is recovering well from surgery, but a Methodist Hospital spokesman said Thursday she did not know

when the former boxing champion would be released.

Louis, heavyweight champion from 1923 until he retired with the title in 1949, underwent surgery to implant a pacemaker.

What's up in hockey?

Who says you have to be as slight as Peggy Fleming to make your living on the ice? The typical player in the National Hockey League stands 6 feet tall and weighs 188.2 pounds before donning all his protective gear.

Here are more hockey statistics from the NHL:

Tallest teams: New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers (6-foot-1).

Heaviest team: Los Angeles Kings (195.6 pounds).

Lightest team: Minnesota North Stars (184.1 pounds).

Oldest team: Boston Bruins (27.2 years).

Youngest team: Edmonton Oilers (23.0 years).

Most goals: Gilles Lupien, Pittsburgh Penguins (6-foot-6).

Shortest player: Bobby Lalonde, Boston Bruins (5-foot-5).

Heaviest player: Willie Huber, Detroit Red Wings (228 pounds).

Lightest player: Don Beaupre, Minnesota North Stars (149 pounds).

Youngest player: Mickey Volcan, Hartford Whalers (18 years).

Oldest player: Dave Keon, Hartford Whalers (40 years).

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Fiesta Bowl Lions, Buckeyes Play For Honor

TEMPLE, Ariz. (UPI) — It will be only a matter of time, but many a warrior has been wounded for less.

Louis, heavyweight champion from 1923 until he retired with the title in 1949, underwent surgery to implant a pacemaker.

Ohio State's Earle Bruce said the game scheduled 31 points a game during the season — will face a defense that never allowed more than 21 points, and that only once.

Ohio State's Earle Bruce said the game scheduled 31 points a game during the season — will face a defense that never allowed more than 21 points, and that only once.

regular season.

Paterno said Buckeye quarterback Art Schlichter "could be the difference in the game all by himself."

"He is a complete quarterback, he can run and throw, is a magnificent ballhandler, super-smooth and knows what's going on."

Schlichter, who led an offense that averaged 31 points a game during the season — will face a defense that never allowed more than 21 points, and that only once.

Ohio State's Earle Bruce said the game scheduled 31 points a game during the season — will face a defense that never allowed more than 21 points, and that only once.

Liberty Bowl Purdue, Missouri Expect Shootout

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The focal point of Saturday's Liberty Bowl game is likely to be a shoot-out between Purdue's Mark Herrmann, the Big Ten's all-time offensive leader, and Missouri's Phil Bradley, the Big Eight's player of the year.

Both quarterbacks are blessed with precision passing arms.

Bradley hit 55 percent of aerials attempted this season. Herrmann, the most prolific passer in NCAA history, completed nearly six of every 10 passes thrown in his career.

Missouri Coach Warren Powers doesn't mind words when it comes to praising the opposing squad's signal-

caller, who placed fourth in this year's Heisman Trophy balloting.

"Without any doubt, Herrmann is the best passer we've faced during my time at Missouri," Powers said.

The Purdue quarterback's favorite receiver is senior tight end Dave Young, who snared 67 passes for 917 yards and eight touchdowns in 1980. Those totals were enough to make Young the top career receiver in conference history and the first tight end to lead the nation in pass receptions.

Wide receiver Bart Burrell, who's been chasing Herrmann's passes since they were teammates in junior high, is another threat to break the nationally

televised Liberty Bowl game.

Bradley, who led the Big Eight in passing this season, is expected to lead the Missouri secondary that will try to spoil Herrmann's podium performance.

Lauchler, who led the Big Eight in passing this season, is expected to lead the Missouri secondary that will try to spoil Herrmann's podium performance.

NBA Roundup Suns, Celtics, 76ers Romp

By United Press International

That wasn't a late Santa Claus you saw streaking through the night sky — it was the high-flying Phoenix Suns.

Dennis Johnson scored 23 points to lead a balanced attack that had eight players scoring in double figures to boost the Suns to a 13-11 Thursday night victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Phoenix extended its Christmas win streak to nine and boosted the 31-8 Suns' lead in the NBA Pacific division to six games. The last time the Suns dropped a Dec. 25 game was in 1968 against Los Angeles.

"What probably really happened tonight is they had too long of a layover here in Phoenix, away from home

and all that," a sympathetic Johnson said of the Spurs' plight. "The game wasn't really that easy."

Johnson opened the third quarter with five straight baskets for 10 of Phoenix's 15 points during the first four minutes as the Suns stretched their lead from 67-50 to 79-56.

"It was amazing," Johnson said. "I couldn't believe it myself. I've never shot that well."

Spurs' Coach Stan Albeck was charitable.

"I think everyone for Phoenix played reasonably good," he said. "Walter Davis got them off to a very good first half."

Davis scored eight of Phoenix's first nine points in the game in running up 20 for the

night. Truck Robinson added another 20 points and poked off 11 rebounds, Rich Kelley and Johnny Highland 17 points apiece, Alvin Scott 11 and Kyle Macy and Joel Bramante 10 each.

They couldn't help offset a 32-point performance by San Antonio's George Gervin, who also led the Spurs in rebounding with eight.

Other games on a night Christmas Day schedule led Boston defeating New York 112-108, Washington edging New Jersey 109-94, and two tied leading Golden State 115-114.

Celtics hit Knicks 108.

Larry Bird scored 30 of his 28 points in the second half and grabbed 20 rebounds to

Who Am I?

I'm considered in the NFL to be the Genius of Offense. But I was unknown at the University of Cincinnati before I jumped to the pros in 1955. Tight organization was my trademark at Los Angeles, San Diego and Houston.

Move over, O.J. and Broadway Joe! Paterno attempt the transition from athlete to coach starting with Sylvester Stallone (second from right) in Los Angeles during a forthcoming World War II film directed by John Huston (right).

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Kissinger Heading Off

On Tour Of Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger will depart Saturday for a Middle East tour that will include "private" meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but aides deny a return to "hostile diplomacy" for the former secretary of state.

Kissinger, according to aide Peter Rodman, is "trying to keep the trip private and low key." But Rodman said the former secretary of state had discussed his travel plans with both President-elect Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig and "they have no problems with it." The stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks "will likely come up," Rodman added.

An Egyptian diplomat in Washington said Kissinger had discussed the visit as "private," but told embassy representatives he would be reporting on his discussions to the new administration.

Man Frees 150 Dolphins

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese police Saturday said a Canadian environmentalist who freed dolphins captured for food processing will be charged with "obstruction of business" and fishermen threatened to kill anyone trying to save the mammals again.

Patrick Wall, 35, a native of Scarborough, Ontario, now living in San Francisco, told police he freed 150 of 650 dolphins kept at the Futaba fishing port on Izu peninsula, 60 miles southwest of Tokyo in a pre-dawn raid Tuesday.

The Canadian escaped undetected but later turned himself in to police. Police said they had ended three days of questioning of the Greenpeace Foundation activist and were referring his case to public prosecutors for formal legal action.

Soviet Embassy Invaded

LONDON (UPI) — Demonstrators protesting the Soviet Union's year-long occupation of Afghanistan Saturday invaded the grounds of the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, burned a Soviet flag and caused some damage, the Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Pars said the demonstrators, mostly Afghan residents of Tehran, first marched on the Afghan Embassy, then went to the Soviet Embassy. There they "succeeded in entering the embassy grounds where they caused some damage. They pulled down the Soviet flag and burned it and installed the picture of Imam Khomeini on the gate of the embassy," Pars said in a report monitored in London.

The Iranian agency said the demonstrators shouted such slogans as "Russia will be defeated," "An Islamic republic will be established" and "Afghanistan hates Soviets as well as Americans."

Snipers Close Beirut Port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sniper fire closed Beirut's port and one of the main crossing points between the Christian east and Muslim western halves of the capital Saturday police sources said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties and the snipers were not identified, the sources said. Syrian troops of the Arab peace-keeping forces control the western entrance of the port while rightist Christian Phalangist militiamen control the facility's eastern approaches.

A small Lebanese army contingent is stationed inside the port area.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A winter storm system swept up the Atlantic Coast into North Carolina, threatening a barrage of snow in the coastal plain, and severe flooding in the Pacific Northwest forced hundreds of families from their homes. Record high temperatures prompted torrential rainfalls in the West, sending snow and water cascading down the mountains. Warmer air pushed rapidly eastward, promising an end to a run of record cold days for at least four days in the eastern half of the nation. Temperatures remained well below freezing in the upper Midwest and the Northeast Friday, with record lows reported in Maine, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m. Saturday): 48; overnight low: 45; Friday's high: 67; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: north at 13 mph. **SUNDAY TIDES:** DAYTONA BEACH: High, 12:30 p.m.; low, 12:22 a.m.; 12:42 p.m.; low, 6:19 a.m.; 6:33 p.m.; BAYPORT: High, 5:59 a.m.; 6:19 p.m.; low, 12:45 a.m.; 1:16 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, 0 to 10 mph. A small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds north to northwest around 20 knots through Sunday. Seas 8 to 8 feet. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday night and Sunday. High Saturday in the low 60s. Low Saturday in the low 40s. High Sunday in the mid-60s. North to northwest winds 15 mph, diminishing Saturday night. Probability of rain 20 percent Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
D.C. 11
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Benjamin Adams, Donald M. Cahill, Albert C. Mills, F. Lafayette McKinstry, Dallas George B. Murphy, Debra Seastian P. Sargimbin, Debra Mary
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Denise Bell, Rosette Ferber, Frank Goss, Dallas Robert E. Grayson, Dallas William P. Harper Jr., Lela Mary

Evening Herald

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Orlando Man Charged With Longwood Burglary

An Orlando man was arrested Friday and charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies say.

J. Butler, 100 Forest Park Court, Longwood, told police he discovered a man inside his home attempting to leave through a front door.

Butler detained the man until deputies arrived at the scene. Police identified the man as Glen Venuti, 21, of 5703 Eton Drive, Orlando.

Police say Venuti broke a kitchen window and climbed through to gain entry into the home.

He was found carrying plastic gloves, two screwdrivers, and an orange flashlight, police say.

Venuti was transported to the Seminole County Jail.

TEEN ROBS SECRETARY
A teen-ager robbed a secretary of \$24 Wednesday at Central Florida Truck and Trailer Sales, Inc., 2945 State Road 441, Apopka, Seminole County sheriff's deputies say.

Terena Werber, 1460 Cape Cove Blvd., Orlando, said a teenage boy came into the office with his right hand in his pants pocket and said he had a gun and wanted money.

Werber told the youth there was no money to give him, deputies say.

The boy checked the other rooms of the business, and then saw Werber's purse. He took \$24, deputies say.

Werber described the subject as about 16 years old, 5 foot, 7 inches tall, about 130 pounds, with black short hair, very dark complexion and a capped front tooth. He drove off in a dark green pickup truck.

REBELLIOUS CHILD OF '60s
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patti Davis opposed the war in Vietnam, smoked marijuana and lived with her boyfriend for three years. Like thousands of her generation, she drove her parents — Ronald and Nancy Reagan — crazy.

Ten years later, Patti, 28, is still very independent and still often disagrees with her parents, although the relationship has mellowed since the frenetic 60s.

Patti, with a brand new "six figure" contract with NBC Television, is moving her lagging acting career into high gear at the same time that her parents are getting ready to move into the White House.

Patricia Ann Reagan may become the first member of any first family who has shed her father's name. She started using her mother's maiden name about five years ago for both professional and personal reasons.

"If I have another name there's a better chance of people judging my work on its own merit," she said Wednesday in an interview with United Press International. There was also the daily question of people asking if it was related to him.

"Sometimes you want to go to the dry cleaner and not be asked 50 questions." Most of the world got its first glimpse of Patti Davis — as Ronald Reagan's daughter — the night he was elected president. Two brief earlier appearances on episodes of the "The Love Boat" and "Vegas" did not attract much attention.

When Patti Davis, standing beside her mother and younger brother, Ron, 22, waved to the crowd in the ballroom of the Century Plaza Hotel, most of the reporters in the room — even those who had covered her father for years — didn't recognize the dark-haired beauty with the pretty smile. The campaign trail is

not Patti's idea of fun. "I hate politics," she said. "I think it's very mean."

In fact, Patti was heartbroken in 1965 when her father decided to run for governor of California. She got the news while attending boarding school in Arizona.

"It was very important to me to be cool and being a governor's daughter was not cool to be," she said. "I didn't see myself in that role. I wanted him to remain in show business because that's what I wanted to do."

"I think I had fantasies about acting with him at some point. I am very dramatic and I unleashed all of my dramatics. They called me at school to tell me and, I mean this poor man — it was the happiest night in his life — and here's this hysterical girl crying. 'But I don't want you to do it!'"

As she grew older, Patti and her father found themselves on opposite sides of the debate over the Vietnam War.

"I disagreed with him in the late 60s," she explained. "I got pretty political myself then, but I think it went beyond politics. I think the issue of Vietnam was another boyfriend if she wanted to, even with her parents in the White House."

"I don't think you can be a terrible drug. It just makes you forget things — like your name."

Although she realized her mother and father opposed many of the things she was doing, Patti Davis said her objections had little effect on her.

"I was very rebellious," she said. "The way to make sure that I did something was to tell me not to do it."

Her live-in relationship with rock star Bernie Leadon, formerly with the Eagles, ended two years ago. While her attitude toward marriage has changed recently, she said she would live with another boyfriend if she wanted to, even with her parents in the White House.

"I was in love with him, yes," Patti said. Asked if she thought her parents would object again, she laughed. "They've given up."

Despite their differences and her obvious independence, Patti said she and her parents are very close and share a warm, loving relationship.

But Patti Davis has no intentions of spending much time in Washington after her father's inauguration.

"I don't intend hanging around Washington. I have my work and my career and hopefully I'm not going to have the time to go there."

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

HOUSE BREAK-IN
Thieves took an undetermined amount of goods Tuesday night from the home of Jessie Sheffield, 2121 Brisson Ave., Sanford, sheriff's deputies say.

The thieves entered the house by forcing open the north rear bedroom window. The items stolen included a television set, stereo and clothing, deputies say.

FOOD TAKEN FROM STORE
An unknown amount of food was stolen Thursday from Lil Pantry Convenience Store, 46 Riverview, Sanford, deputies say.

Thieves climbed onto the roof of the store and made a hole, then dropped down into the store.

The thieves exited the building through a window. Items worth \$158 were stolen Wednesday from the home of John Lyons, 143 S. Lakewood Court, Maitland, sheriff's deputies say.

Thieves entered the residence while Lyons was away and removed two watches, a 64-piece silver-plated stainless steel dinner set and brown leather case, deputies say.

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Guitarist Says Whales Are Excellent Musicians

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International
ANIMAL TALK: Jim Noll-man is a guitarist who communicates — with whales, wolves and even rats and turkeys. He heads the nonprofit Inter-species Communication organization, and says in the January issue of *Guitar Player* magazine, orcas — killer whales — are better musicians than he is. "After you spend some time with the whales," he said, "it's not a question of whether they have a language or not; rather, it's who are the poets and what kind of epics are they talking about." As for wolves, they like the vibraphone, love the Japanese flute, but they don't give a howl for stringed instruments. Nollman said once he was playing "Silent Night" in a singalong with some wolves, stopped suddenly, "and the wolves did the next note."

SHALLIT, 'PAIS' TO CHAT
FOR EARLY RISERS: For those people who wake early on New Year's morning — or are still up from the night before — that's when Gene Shallit takes over the "Today" show to chat with his friends. This year he'll be joined by Henry Kissinger, Marvin Hamliuch, Beverly Sills, Kitty Carlisle Hart and A.M. Rosenthal of *The New York Times*. Among the highlights: Miss Sills slips briefly out of retirement to sing "Plaisir d'Amour," and Kissinger tells about the first time he met Jane Pauley. Swinging Henry was so preoccupied he tripped over a camera cable and, he said, "almost knocked over the weather map."

PLANIST BLAMES WOMEN
CLASSIC CHAUVINISTS: Concert pianist Ruth Slenczynska finds the classical music world a hold of male chauvinism. But it's not men who are at fault, Ms. Slenczynska, who has given more than 1,500 concerts around the world and toured as acting soloist, with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, says of women concert artists, "When a woman plays magnificently people will say, 'She plays like a man, doesn't she?' She has the strength of a man but the tenderness of a woman." But when a male pianist plays extremely well no one thinks of saying: "So and so played with the delicacy of a woman." The pianist told *Contemporary Keyboard* magazine the reason: "You will find the largest body of people in a concert hall is feminine, and they want someone masculine to appreciate."

HERE'S TO LEE MARVIN
QUOTE OF THE DAY: Lawyer Marvin Mitchellson, who represented Michelle Triola Marvin in her suit against Lee Marvin, writes in the dedication of his upcoming book, "Living Together": "To the many wives and mistresses I have known — especially to Michelle Triola Marvin, the Joan of Arc of live-in women. Also to Lee Marvin, who helped put a new word in the dictionary — palimony."

HARVARD GRABS SEN. CULVER
GLIMPSE: Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, one of the November losers, will serve as a fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and also practices law in Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Fred Gyusyn as Herman, Yvonne DeCarle as his vampy-stylish wife and Al Lewis as lovable Dracula-type Grandpa, are returning to television as the Munster monster family is resurrected in the NBC movie, "The Munsters' Revenge." Kim Hunter, back to New York after filming "Hillari" in Illinois in rehearsal for the Broadway comedy "To Grandmother's House We Go."

REAGAN'S DAUGHTER HAS MELLOWED
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

800 Police Officers Salute Fallen Comrade

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Eight hundred officers from 80 Florida police departments turned out for the final farewell to a colleague gunned down Christmas Day.

The funeral Friday of Daytona Beach Policeman Sam E. Eberhedge, 31, also brought 400 relatives, friends, neighbors and grieving citizens to the Central Baptist church for his last rites.

Eberhedge was shot to death by a gunman who charged out of an apartment closet, firing a high-powered revolver.

Daytona Beach police Sgt. Roy Willis said uniformed policemen representing departments as far away as Miami and Gainesville marched in the funeral procession that led Eberhedge's body from the church, past the police station and on to Cedar Hill cemetery, where he was buried with a 21-gun salute.

60,000 To Boycott State?
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Nearly 60,000 out-of-staters have signed cards pledging not to vacation in Florida until the state ratifies the Equal Rights Amendment, according to the Florida chapter of the National Organization for Women.

In a report to national NOW officers released Friday, the women's rights group said over 100 chapters across the nation have helped organize the boycott of the state.

"At present, we have collected pledge cards representing almost 60,000 people who will not vacation in our state until we ratify," the report said. "One whole city — Davis, Calif. — has pledged not to come."

NOW also released a letter from a Disney World official agreeing to meet with the group about its picketing of that tourist facility and offering to set up meetings with the Florida Attractions Association and the state Chamber of Commerce.

NOW members began picketing Disney World near Orlando once a week on Nov. 16 in an attempt to persuade ERA supporters to join the boycott.

Felon Still On The Loose

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A three-state alert continued today for an escaped felon who kidnapped — but later freed — two Gainesville physicians.

Police agencies throughout northern Florida and parts of Georgia and Alabama were on the lookout for John Warren Eddings, a Union Correctional Institution inmate who escaped Monday while receiving medical attention.

Eddings was last reported here where he released one of his hostages Wednesday afternoon.

Tallahassee police and the Leon County Sheriff's Department said they had received no further reports about the fugitive.

Citrus Groves Need Rain

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's citrus groves are in need of rain and much of the fruit is late in maturing, Florida Citrus Mutual Executive Vice President Bobby F. McKown said Friday.

McKown said a county-by-county survey by Mutual field men indicates some areas are as much as 18-20 days behind in rainfall with the Indian River east coast sections hardest hit.

He said irrigation has been under way in some groves since April and said while rains which blanketed most of the citrus belt in late November and again early this week, gave some relief, the long term outlook was not particularly good.

22 Dead On State Roads

By United Press International
At least 22 people have perished on Florida's highways during the long Christmas weekend with some of the traditionally deadliest hours still ahead.

A 19-year-old Cross City man died early Saturday in a head-on collision about three miles west of Bronson in Levy County. Police say Michael Jerome Pleasant, 19, of Cross City was in the wrong lane of State Road 500 when the incident occurred, shortly after 1 a.m.

Among Friday's victims were Janice Roberta Manning, 20, of Ashville, N.C.; Bidwell Watson Greene, 20, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Ann Griffin, 72, of Flushing, N.Y.; and Carol Williams Dyer, 33, of Ormond Beach.

NATION IN BRIEF

Holiday Weekend Fires Kill At Least 50 People

By United Press International
At least 50 people have died since Christmas Eve in holiday weekend fires, some of which were touched off by Yale trappings.

Iowa and South Carolina reported the highest number of deaths, with eight people perishing in house fires in each state by late Friday. Ohio reported six fire deaths and New York and Massachusetts each had five.

Wood stoves and fireplaces were blamed for 12 fire deaths — six in Massachusetts, five in Ohio and one in Michigan.

Hundreds Flee Floods

SEATTLE (UPI) — Melting snow and heavy rains pushed several western Washington rivers over their banks Friday, forcing hundreds of families to evacuate and washing away at least 10 homes. Authorities warned major flooding was likely.

No injuries were reported, but officials said they feared a repeat of December flooding of previous years, which caused tens of millions of dollars in property damage, drowned thousands of grazing farm animals and caused several deaths.

Busing May Be Cut Back In Area

Homeowner Happy He Resisted 'White Flight'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Roy Matthews decided he was going to have to stand up for what he believed was right and not succumb to the white flight movement in his neighborhood in the early 1970s.

"I didn't like what was going on within the white community," he said. "I saw no need for it. I knew sometime somebody was going to have to stand up and say they didn't like what was going on."

His northeast community is now one of the most fully integrated in the city and community leaders think they should be rewarded in the form of reduced busing under the 18-year-old school desegregation plan.

That's what a two-year study, recently submitted to the National Institute of Education, concludes should happen more frequently under urban desegregation plans such as the one for Charlotte-Mecklenburg (Mecklenburg County) schools.

Study author Diana Pearce, director of research at Catholic University's Center for National Policy review in Washington, said busing could eventually be eliminated if it leads to fully integrated housing patterns.

The study, released this fall, said broad school desegregation programs, which often force busing on surrounding suburbs, give white families "no place to run" as well as incentives to live in integrated areas where the children can attend neighborhood schools.

On a scale of zero to 100, with zero indicating a fully integrated city, Ms. Pearce said Charlotte scored an 84 in 1970. But by 1980, she estimated the figure had shrunk to 58.

Some Charlotte city and school officials believe the figures may have overstated the extent to which Charlotte housing patterns have changed but they acknowledge progress toward integration has been made in the past decade.

"We've made giant leaps, very definitely," said Dave Howard, a community service planner with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Planning Commission. "The city's scattered site housing program has helped. As far as opening up housing opportunities for minorities in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, it's been greatly increased since 1970."

But Howard said the school desegregation plan alone has had no significant bearing on integrated housing.

"You have to have some old values and mores broken down before you truly become integrated," he said. "Busing, in my unprofessional opinion, is not the panacea to integrated housing."

School Superintendent Jay Robinson said he agrees with the study that there will eventually be a lesser need for busing, but he said there are many variables and there's no way to predict when busing might end.

"We are seeing some housing integration," Robinson said, "but it takes a long time."

Henry Gaddy, a black postal service employee who moved into the northeast Charlotte area in 1973, said his family was about the "third or fourth" black family in the Eastbrook

Woods subdivision.

"I liked this site of town and found the house I liked," he said. "That was basically it."

Gaddy said his family has been accepted and his son, a fourth grader, and white children play together.

"It's very necessary that they socialize together," he said. Matthews said he thinks the local school busing plan has helped foster integrated housing.

"The ultimate solution to the elimination of cross-town busing for the purpose of integrating schools can only be solved by housing integration that makes busing unnecessary," he said.

Matthews is former head of the Northeast Community Organization formed to head off the white flight movement that affected other Charlotte neighborhoods.

"We faced the problem. We didn't try to hide or pretend it wasn't there," he said. "I'm not only satisfied with my decision to stay in this neighborhood, I am happy with it."

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"Sometimes people aren't aware of changes that have taken place," Ms. Pearce said. "The point that should be derived is the direction of the change. It means that a lot more of the neighborhoods are a lot more integrated."

But some of the integration is due to the scattered site housing program which places low-income housing projects in various sections of the city. There has been widespread opposition to projects in upper income, predominantly white neighborhoods in southeast Charlotte.

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Two Feisty Oldsters Politically Persistent

83-Year-Old Comments On Roadside Signboards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the most widely read political commentators in Los Angeles does not work for a newspaper or magazine. Hugh Douglas Brown lives in a house by the side of the road and delivers his pithy comments on the state of the nation by painting them on signboards.

To say he is well to the right would be like saying Fidel Castro has a five o'clock shadow.

Brown — former prospector, musician, teacher, reporter and writer — is 83.

To his dismay, the big interchange where four major freeways intersect in downtown Los Angeles expanded over the years, growing closer to the little stucco house he built, until the traffic almost comes through his living room.

From 100,000 to 200,000 vehicles a day pass by in a steady stream about 20 feet from the window of his home, which sits almost alone in a wasteland of vacant lots and old commercial buildings.

Because local newspapers ignored his opinions, ("I went to the Times, and they don't want to talk to me, so I went into business for myself"), he converted his misfortune into a pulp.

Years ago, he put a signboard at the edge of his property and spray paints a new political message on it once or twice a week.

Comments swinging off the Hollywood

Hayden, are frequent targets.

"Illegal aliens are taking over America. Carter welcomes them while they come and take your jobs."

"Did he throttle her or just let her drown? Chappaquiddick."

"Carter, take hostages, 150 Iranian to protect the U.S. hostages."

"Judges turn killers loose to kill again."

"Deport Iranian rioters."

Brown's audience responds, usually favorably, he says.

"Some people come right off the freeway to find my house and knock on the door and say 'By God, I really agree with you.' Some of them become friends of mine."

"Sometimes they come to argue, but when they see my grey hairs they don't get abusive. I can see whoever is at the door before I open it, and I have a chain on it."

"A popular sign will draw two or three people a week. Others get no response."

A favorite target is the Social Security system. A sign in his window reads: "Senior citizen center — first American camp."

"Social security is a fraud. I paid into it for 40 years, and now I'm 83 and legally blind and they won't give me a nickel."

For much of his life, Brown was a prospector and mineralogist in Washington state, and has in his basement what he calls "the Westonian Institute — the greatest exhibit of minerals, fossils, gems and crystals ever assembled in this state."

He taught mineralogy at schools in Washington, and in 1919 married one of his students. "She was an Indian, a very pretty girl, but it just didn't work out — lasted only three years."

"I lay off the Equal Rights Amendment on my signboards," he said. "I'm afraid of those ladies."

Nevertheless, Brown has stepped up his political commentary.

"I put in a second signboard," he said:

'I lay off the Equal Rights Amendment...I'm afraid of those ladies.'

Freeway to the Harbor Freeway are short years ago to look for them. They are learned, but untroubled.

"If you like Communists, take Jane Fonda."

(Miss Fonda and her husband, Tom

Lawmakers Pestered Until 72-Year-Old Won

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Joe Dragonetti, "the most persistent man in the world," fought special interests, state Supreme Court justices, the Legislature and a centuries-old law — and he won.

Dragonetti, 72, spent 1980 typing hundreds of letters and running up \$400 monthly phone bills. He couldn't leave his south Philadelphia home because he had to care for his ailing wife of 50 years, Margaret.

He pestered every one of the 253 members of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, contacting each one personally. He drummed up headlines again and again, calling city rooms of newspapers with pleas to hear his case.

He was fighting the English Rule, a law Pennsylvania adopted from the English common law that prohibited people who felt

counterfeit only to run smack into the English Rule.

Outraged, Dragonetti steered his bill through the General Assembly, out-arguing an opposing trial lawyers association and a state Supreme Court justice who complained the bill would clog the courts with counter-suits.

During his six-year battle, Dragonetti, a one-time reporter with the now-defunct Philadelphia Evening Ledger, spent \$20,000 in fighting Girard Bank and lobbying for his bill, which he paid for with his savings and Social Security payments.

Some legislators grew irritated with Dragonetti's seemingly ceaseless lobbying, which often came in the form of late Saturday night or early Sunday morning phone calls.

"I could count on a Sunday morning phone call from him, and that's the only time I can spend alone with my family," said Sen. Henry Hager, a Republican from Williamsport.

Said Sen. John Stauffer, a suburban Philadelphia Republican who sponsored Dragonetti's proposal: "I had some colleagues say to me... 'Oh, that Dragonetti...'"

"He was considered a real pain in the neck to some people, to the extent that I don't think the bill would have passed except that people recognized it had merit."

Dragonetti answered such criticism with characteristic feistiness.

"Let me tell you something, kid," he said in his gravelly voice. "When I was a reporter, some people got angry when I went after a story. You can't please everyone."

"When Patrick Henry said 'Give me liberty or give me death,' I bet he irritated the British.

"Nice guys don't win ballgames, kid."

'If I'm right about something I'll never give up.'

they were wrongfully sued from filing counter-suits charging legal harassment unless they were arrested or their property confiscated.

"One newspaper recently called me the most persistent man in the world," the peppery Dragonetti said. "If I'm right about something, I'll never give up."

Last week, after the Legislature approved the measure at last, Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed into law a bill that abolishes the English Rule.

Dragonetti ran afoul of the law in 1974 after he was unsuccessfully sued by Girard Bank of Philadelphia.

Convinced the bank's suit was nothing more than legal harassment, he attempted to



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City Moves Toward Tie-In With Waste Treatment Plant

The Casselberry City Council unanimously approved an engineering agreement, one of the first steps to tie the city into the Iron Bridge Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The agreement with Clark Dietz and Associates, Engineers, Inc., 500 West Fulton St., Sanford, will cost \$156,831 for services before and during construction of the Northern Interceptor Project, which ties the city into the new regional wastewater plant.

A Federal Grant will fund 75 percent of the cost and the remaining 25 percent will be shared among the cities making up the South Seminole and North Orange County Wastewater Transmission Authority which Casselberry is a member. The city will be paying one-fifth of the 25 percent.

In other business recently the council:

Family Court Adviser Named

Incoming Seminole County Bar Association President G.H. "Bill" Eaton has been named the county's new Domestic Relations Commissioner.

Eaton, a county lawyer for 12 years, will take charge of the program which aids and advises parents planning on appearing before the family court and handles problems with support orders.

Eaton, currently vice president of the county bar association takes over as president on Jan. 1 and replaces outgoing Domestic Relations Commissioner Terrance Ackert on Jan. 5.

Ackert will be named director of the Orange County Bar Association's Legal Aid Society on that date.

Teen Suicide Rate Shocks Expert

DENVER (UPI) — A psychiatrist, shocked by the alarming rate of increase in teen-age suicides over the past few years, says society is shortchanging the nation's frustrated and unhappy youths.

"They need help, but of the 10 million or so youths who need psychiatric care, less than 100,000 are receiving it," said Dr. Henry Coppolino, director of the Division of Child Psychiatry at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. "There are too few competent professionals available, and to try to compensate for this with untrained personnel does not get the job done."

Coppolino said suicide now ranks as the fifth leading cause of death among teens between the ages of 15 to 19.

"I think the incidence (of suicide) is vastly underestimated," he said Friday. "The No. 1 cause of death among this age group is accidents. I believe many accidents, such as those involving one car, really are suicides. And homicides, the fourth leading cause of death, often are failed suicides."

Coppolino said the National Institute of Mental Health estimates one in five children may be suffering from symptoms of depression. The institute has said the suicide rate among youngsters between 10 and 14 has risen 32 percent since 1968 and the rate among older teen-agers has more than doubled since 1951.



THEME PARK? English World War II buffs are transforming a former isolation hospital into a mock prisoner of war camp complete with watchtowers, cell blocks and this interrogation room. When completed the camp will be opened to paying guests who will be served "iron rations" and hunted down if they attempt to escape.

New York City's subway system was the first railway to feature all-steel cars. It was built in 1904.

Curtis Mathes

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SPORTS

Evans, Edgewater, Titusville Advance

Tribe Surprises Wildcats In Lady Hawk

There's a lot to be said for rematches and revenge.

Seminole High said it all Friday night as Cheryl Klein's Lady Tribsters reversed an earlier season whipping at the hands of Winter Park to turn the tables on the Lady Wildcats in opening round action of the 4th Annual Lady Hawk Invitational at Lake Howell.

Earlier in the season Winter Park had manded the Lady Seminoles by a whopping 80-39 score. Obviously Seminole High's staff squelch has come a long way since that first encounter.

Behind game high scorer Robin Riggins and a late rally sparked by senior Bobbie Madison, Seminole High erased a 50-46 deficit with four minutes to play and outscored Winter Park 11-1 down the stretch to secure a 57-51 victory.

The win moves Seminole into Saturday's semifinal game against Edgewater at 4 p.m.

Riggins returned a rebound for two points to knot the game at 50-all with 3:07 remaining in the contest. Johnnie Bennett followed with a pair of free throws to push the Lady Seminoles out in front to stay thanks to a late hot hand act by Madison.

The only senior on the Seminole roster hit the Tribe's final five points on the right enroute to a career high of 15 to aid the victory.

Seminole had jumped out to an early 20-10 first stanza advantage, but the Wildcat lineup, laced with veterans like Pamela Marr and Patricia Parzych pulled within one, 28-27 at intermission.

Marr finished the night as the high scorer for Winter Park with 17 while Parzych, a six-foot senior, added 14 to the Lady Wildcat efforts.

In Friday's other opening round games, two-time defending Lady Hawk champion Edgewater gave clear indications it would like to claim a third tournament title by bouncing the host

Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks 51-21. Titusville Astronaut claimed a 46-37 decision over the Oak Ridge Lady Pioneers while Evans held off a scrappy challenge from Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots by a 43-38 margin.

Saturday's consolation games were slated to begin at 2 p.m. with Oak Ridge meeting Lake Brantley followed by the Winter Park-Lake Howell match up.

The semifinals, slated for 6 and 8 p.m. will pit Titusville Astronaut against Evans followed by the nightcap game featuring Seminoles and Edgewater.

In Edgewater's 51-21 romp over Lake Howell, point guard Deenie Ware led the way for the Lady Eagles with 17 points while Tonya Collins tossed in 10.

Sophomore Dianne Dumont paced a young Lake Howell squad with seven points.

Titusville and Oak Ridge battled through a nip-and-tuck first half before the Lady War Eagles slipped out to a 23-20 intermission advantage.

Titusville pulled away in the second half behind an 18 point effort by '81 senior Karen Cowart and 10 points from senior Jenni Moehring.

Oak Ridge's Lady Pioneers produced a balanced scoring attack that saw Wanda Perdue notch 11 followed by Jackie Murray with 10 and Valerie Harrell with eight points.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots cut a 10-point halftime deficit to five but could get no closer to the Lady Trojans.

Evans led 18-10 at the half and held on for the victory behind the one-two punch of the Burton sisters, Tonya and Tanya. Tonya notched 13 while Tanya was right behind with a dozen points.

Lake Brantley got balanced scoring from Donna Pruitt 11, Rhonda Vasquez with nine and Mindy Patrick with eight markers.

Edgewater 8, Lake Howell 20. Fouled out — None. Technicals — None.

TITUSVILLE ASTRONAUT (48): Myers 2, Tomblinson 4, Goward 3, DeLoach 4, Crum 4, Moehring 10, Carlin 13. Totals: 18-14-27.

OAK RIDGE (37): Levy 5, Miller 2, Harrell 8, Perdue 11, Coates 6, Murray 10, Cox 2, Shaw 2. Totals: 16-54-37.

HALFTIME — Astronaut 23, Oak Ridge 20. Fouled out — Astronaut 11, Oak Ridge 24. Fouled out — Perdue, Coates, Murray. Technicals — none.

EVANS (43): Oliver 2, Hill 4, Tonya Burton 13, Tamara Burton 12, Welterhelmer 4, Slater 2, Young 2, Karaszkof 2. Totals: 16-11-32.

LAKE BRANTLEY (38): Vasquez 9, Sullivan 2, Trimble 2, Pruitt 11, Coulter, Gregory 2, Patrick 8, Kaperick 2. Totals: 15-8-16, 28.

HALFTIME — Evans 18, Lake Brantley 10, Fouls — Evans 14, Lake Brantley 21. Fouled out — Pruitt, Technicals — none.

SANFORD (57): Riggins 15, Hardy 5, Bennett 8, Campbell 9, Madison 15, Jones 2. Totals: 23-11-37.

WINTER PARK (51): Marr 17, Martinaro 9, Parry 14, Millspaugh 2, Hoffman 6, McDonald 8, Johnson 5, Howard 5. Totals: 23-10-51.

HALFTIME — Sanford 28, Winter Park 27. Fouls — Sanford 13, Winter Park 17. Fouled out — Parry 8, McDonald. Technicals — Sanford team, Winter Park team.

EDGEWATER (51): V. Moore 8, Ware 17, Wilder 8, Collins, 10 Scott, B. Moore 8, McKenzie 4, Cobb 8, Cranford 8. Totals: 23-17-51.

LAKE HOWELL (21): Johnson 2, Scott 3, Lowe 0, Cannariato 2, Burrows, Pulley 2, McPherson 8, Dumont 7, Blocker 4. Totals: 7-7-21.

HALFTIME — Edgewater 21, Lake Howell 7. Fouls —



Seminole High's Johnnie Bennett (with ball) gets set to penetrate Winter Park's defense from the top of the key in opening round action of the 4th Annual Lady Hawk Invitational Friday night.

Bennett and the Lady Seminoles beat the Lady Wildcats 57-51 to gain revenge for an earlier season 80-39 beating and advance to Saturday's semifinal rounds.

Baseball Signups Too

Drivers Get Kick From Karting

If there's one sport that lends itself to bringing out the little kid in all of us, it has to be go-karting. Remember the good old days when you could whirl around the track at the beach? Five laps for 50 cents said the sign.

Like all things, karting has changed. Matter of fact its grown into a quietly popular sport around the country.

A bunch of local kart crazies are no exception.

No less than six Sanford drivers, including a pair of hot shot teenagers will be spending this weekend at the Daytona International Speedway.

No, they won't be twirling around at the 100 plus mile per hour averages set by the likes of Bobby Allison, A.J. Foyt and Mario Andretti.

Instead, the intrepid, miniature speed merchants will be taking part in the World Karting Association's Winter Enduro Nationals at the Daytona track.

The Enduro races will be run over the same 1/11 mile track as the big boys over an hour's time period.

In all, competition will feature races in some 18 different kart classifications.

The Kondracki family of Sanford claims three of the six local drivers entered in the races.

R.G. Kondracki, the elder statesman of the family, will be piloting an Emnack Kart powered by a Yamaha engine while teenager Marc, not yet old enough to shave at 13, will be whacking his Margay kart through the paces.

Georgeann Kondracki will represent the distaff side also in a Margay Kart.

Tom Connor, Steve Macer and John Rothwell, an adventuresome 15-year-old, round out the local entries in the weekend competition.



Joe DeSanctis
Sports Editor

Raiders return to action after the holidays, the state's best JUCO team (12-1) tackles an interesting schedule.

The Raiders will meet a couple of out-of-state competitors looking for a little warmth from the Florida sun.

SCC swings back into action January 3 with a home match up against Wakeaha Tech (Wisconsin) and remains at home for a January 5 battle against Cloud County Junior College (Kansas). Both games upoff at 7:30 p.m.

The remainder of the Raider's January home schedule includes Valencia, Santa Fe and Central Florida Community College while Florida Junior, Hillsborough, St. Johns River, Lake City and Daytona Beach dot the Raider travel log.

Seminole High product Bruce McCray finished SCC's highly successful first half campaign as team scoring leader.

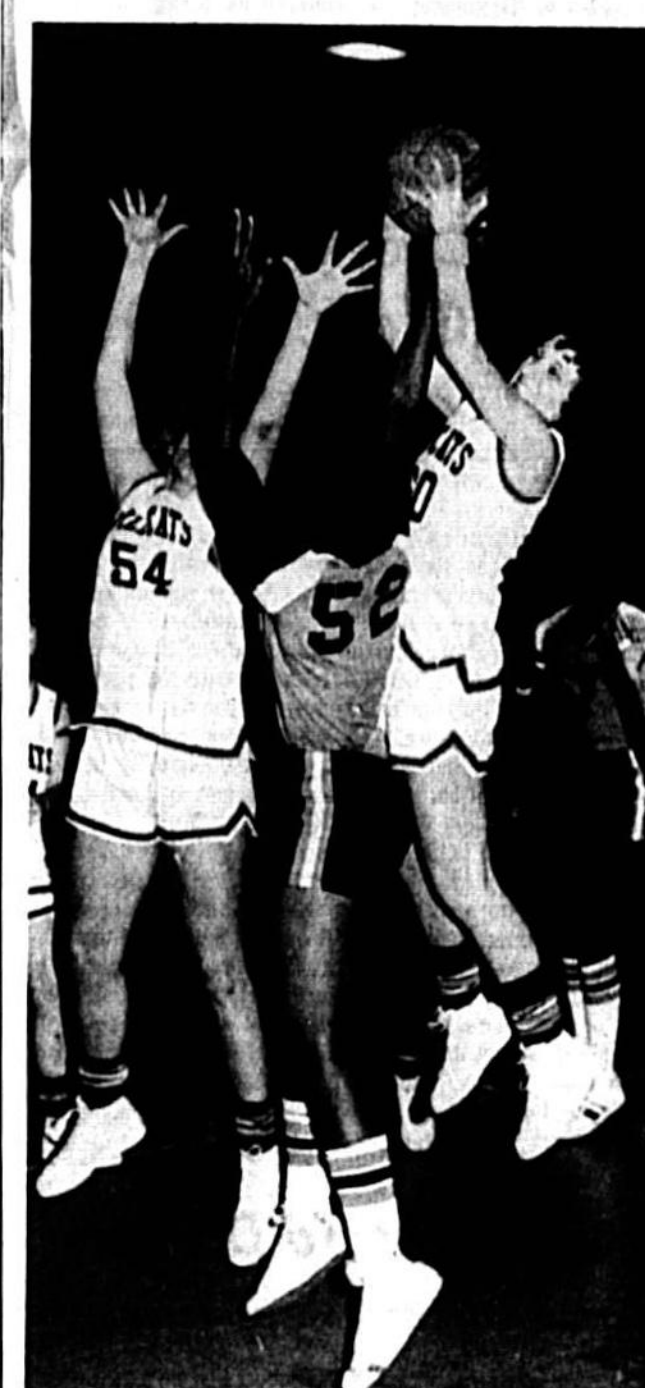
McCray, firing away from the field at a hot 64 clip is averaging 23.3 points per outing, one of four Raiders averaging double figures.

Lennie Jones has been steadily improving at an 18.5 clip followed by Travis Flier at 13.3 and Mike Hyals at 10 and change.

Prospective players must live within the Altamonte league boundaries, bring a birth certificate, legal guardian and hospitalization policy number along with a \$25.00 registration check to the sign ups.

Tryouts will be conducted on January 31 and February 7 with opening day ceremonies slated for Saturday, March 7.

Lake Howell graduate Reggie Barnes is the headliner in the Raider's charity stripe, connecting on 12-14 attempts for an 85.8 mark.



Winter Park's Virginia Adamson (with ball) and teammate Patricia Parzych (54) out-muscle Seminole High's Cathy Jones for a rebound.



Bennett goes in for a layup as a pair of Lady Wildcat defenders attempt to stop her shot in Friday night's opener.

College Football Bowl Roundup

Nittany Lions Roar Back To Bounce Buckeyes In Fiesta Bowl

By United Press International

Ohio State made it a perfect 4-for-4 in Friday's Fiesta Bowl. Quarterback Todd Blackledge ran 3 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and Jonathan Williams scored on a 4-yard run early in the final period Friday to lift Penn State to a 21-19 victory over Ohio State — which has now lost four straight bowl games.

The Buckeyes, who held a 19-10 lead at halftime, were limited to zero net yards on offense in the third quarter. Blackledge scampered around right end for a touchdown to cap a 75-yard drive, which featured passes from Blackledge to Kevin Baugh and Mike McCloskey.

On the last play of the third quarter, Blackledge hit Brad Scovill on a 30-yard pass, giving Penn State a first down on the Ohio State 9. Two plays later, Williams carried 4 yards for the touchdown. The comeback was capped by a 37-yard run by Booker Moore with 45 seconds remaining.

Ohio State's only threat in the second half ended when the Buckeyes elected to go on a 4th-and-3 situation at the Penn State 32. Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter was thrown for a 15-yard loss.

In today's action, No. 9 Nebraska takes on Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl, Missouri and Purdue tangle in the Liberty Bowl and Tulane plays Arkansas in the Hall of Fame Classic.

Nebraska's nation-leading rushing attack will sport a new look against the Bulldogs after a controversial decision by Cornhuskers' Coach Tom Osborne.

All-America back Jarvis Redwine, who rushed for 1,119 yards on 155 carries and scored nine touchdowns, will not start for Nebraska. Osborne indicated he'd made the decision after Redwine's sub-par performance in the Huskers' season-ending 21-17 loss to Oklahoma.

Senior Craig Johnson, who rushed for 379 yards on 72 carries for six touchdowns, will start at 1-back.

"It doesn't make any difference who starts Saturday," Osborne said. "They all will play, and whoever plays best in the first half probably will start the second half."

Oddsmakers have established the Cornhuskers as a 13-point favorite in the game in El Paso, Texas, but Osborne isn't listening.

"That doesn't make any difference, except to gamblers," said Osborne. "What we've got to worry about is the team... which is very good."

Two of the nation's most accurate passers hook up in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

Purdue's Mark Herrmann became the Big Ten's all-time offensive leader this year and has hit nearly 60 percent of his career passing attempts. Missouri's Phil Bradley, the Big Eight's Player of the Year, has completed 56 percent of his attempts.

Missouri Coach Warren Powers says Herrmann's numbers

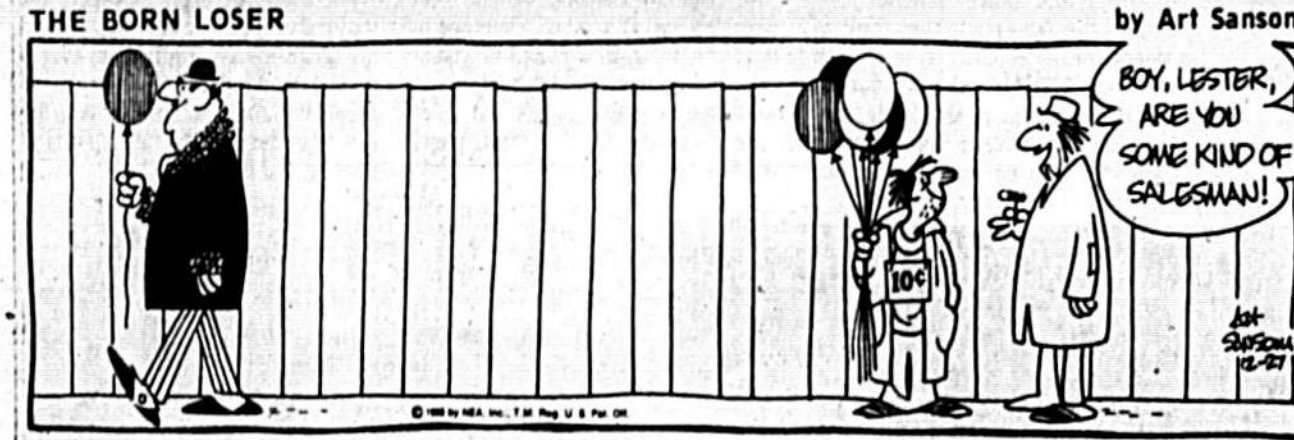
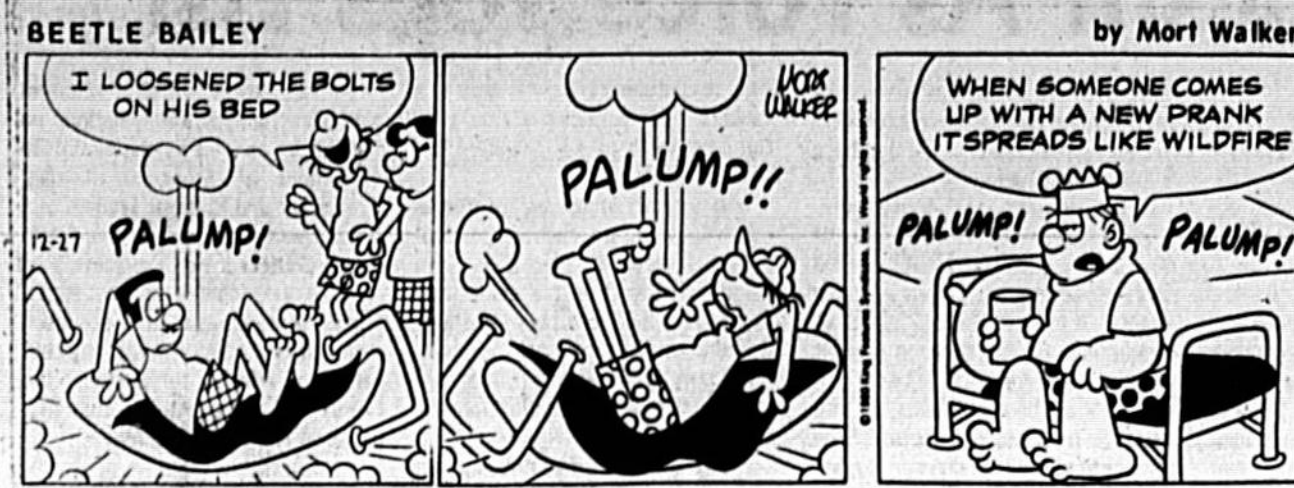
don't lie.

"Without any doubt, Herrmann is the best passer we've faced during my time at Missouri," Powers said.

Bradley is complemented by the hard running of James Wilder, who rushed for 115 yards in 1978 to win the Liberty Bowl's Most Valuable Player award.

Tulane, 7-4, is led by quarterback Nickie Hall, a 6-foot-5 senior who passed and ran for at least 200 yards in the Green Wave's first eight games. He also set a Tulane season record for points accounted for as he passed for 132 points and ran for 42.

Arkansas, a two-point favorite in the fourth Hall of Fame Classic, finished its regular season at 8-5, led by quarterback Tom Jones, the younger brother of Baltimore Colts' quarterback Bert Jones. Tom, a sophomore, hit on 93 of 166 passes for 1,161 yards this season.



ACROSS 50 Harshid cross 51 Egypt (abbr) 52 Under... 53 Under... 54 Under... 55 Under... 56 Under... 57 Mine 58 River in Russia 59 Oriental beverage 60 Shrewd 61 Conclude 62 Fencing sword 63 DOWN 64 Horn player 65 Destroyed 66 Stagnant dead 67 Study closely 68 Shoot from ambush 69 Brought about 70 Without 71 Craggy hills 72 Station (Fr.) 73 Auditory 74 Insect egg 75 In (comp. compound) 76 Recieve 77 Farm animals 78 Ponders

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WIN AT BRIDGE By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag This is our 52nd article on bidding. We have concentrated on American and the system used by the great majority of players from champion to beginner.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie NOW! YOUR ECONOMIC LITERATES MISUNDERSTAND THE SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MARBLE AND GIMLET. ALTHOUGH THE STORES APPEAR TO COMPETE, THEY ACTUALLY COMPETE ON EACH OTHER TO ATTRACT CUSTOMERS!

ANNIE by Leonard Starr UP AND AT 'EM, ANNIE! WE'VE A SCHEDULE TO KEEP! WHAT SCHEDULE? WHAT'S SCHEDULES? HE SAID HE'VE HEADED FOR A MEDICAL CENTER UP NORTH - WHAT TERRIBLE THING IS HE GONNA DO THERE? SLIM: "I THINK THAT FELLER BELIEVED US WHEN HE TOLD HIM WE HADN'T SEEN THEM YOUNG FOLKS?" WHO CAN TELL? THOSE - ANNE - EYES 'O' HIS DON'T TELL YUN NOTHIN'!

FLETCHER'S LANDING by Craig Leggett WE'VE HAD A LOT OF RICH FOOD LATELY, WINONA. I WANT YOU TO WEIGH YOURSELF. WELL... WHAT DID THE SCALE SAY? UNCLE.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION ACCORDING TO WHAT YOU HAVE HERE, MR. WINBURGER, YOUR COMPANY EMPLOYS 27 BLACKS, 14 HISPANICS, THREE NATIVE AMERICANS, FIVE ASIANS, 24 WOMEN, AND EIGHT MUPPETS?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan AUNT HILDA! YER HOME SAFE FROM THE DESERT! DID YOU FIND MISTER TUMBLEWEEDS? NO, PEARIE, I HAD TO TURN BACK - I WAS A MATTER OF SURVIVAL! YOU MEAN?... YEAH - FORGOT TO REMIND YOU TO WATER MY PLANTS.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday, December 28, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 28, 1980 Don't lock yourself into an unwavering outlook this coming year. You can make major accomplishments if you are capable of changing your tactics to take advantage of the prevailing wind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have small respect or appreciation for persons who are arrogant or pushy. Conduct yourself today so that those with whom you deal can't make accusations about you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to keep your guard up today about information you deem confidential. There are all possibilities you may suffer from slips of the lip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a great deal of joy in store for you today in getting together with some old pals. The comradeship you all share will be felt deeply.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your loved ones are merely reciprocating today what they do to you. These little extras for you are following.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friendliness and sincerity are your trademarks, and are easily recognized by others today. They are drawn to you and are trying to respond in kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A little bit of luck will give you a boost to something on which you've already spent a lot of hours. Chances are you'll be able to bring about that which you've wanted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Those nice things you are hearing people say about you today are well deserved. Your behavior and treatment of a difficult situation warrants applause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Inwardly you'll know that the good fortune you're experiencing in a financial situation wasn't all luck. The spade work was already done by either yourself or a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be an extremely productive day for you because, as you get into things, you'll discover you possess the know-how to cope with.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9 "When Your Relationship Ends," a two-day workshop for professionals on the divorce process presented by Dr. Bruce Fisher and sponsored by the Seminole County Mental Health Center, St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Ending A Love Relationship," 7-9 p.m. open free to public. Call 831-2411.

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SATURDAY

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Casselberry Woman Heads Florida Legal Assistants

Mary Ellen Buehring of Casselberry was installed as president of Florida Legal Assistants, Inc., at its annual meeting in Orlando. Mrs. Buehring is employed as a legal assistant with the firm of Windersweede, Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A., of Winter Park. Mrs. Buehring, a charter member and one of the incorporators of Florida Legal Assistants, Inc., served on the initial Board of Directors of the association for three years and then as vice president prior to her election as president for the 1980-81 year. She also served on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc.

Mrs. Buehring is a member of Advisory Committees of the University of Central Florida, Valencia Community College and Seminole Junior College. She is an incorporator and owner of Florida Institute for Legal Assistants which specializes in short- and long-term training courses for legal assistants in specialized areas of the law and researching.

Mrs. Buehring has been active in promoting standards for legal assistants in Florida working with The Legal Assistant Committee of The Florida Bar and speaking at seminars throughout the state.

Gas Prices Hit New High

MIAMI—A sudden 1.24 per gallon jump in the average price of gasoline in December has pushed the average price of fuel in Florida to \$1.772 per gallon at full service pumps.

The latest AAA Club of Florida Fuel gauge report showed that the sudden increase since November has wiped out a series of fractional price declines that began in the state in September.

The latest jump also established an all-time high in gasoline prices based on the series of Florida fuel gauge reports that AAA began in the state in 1974.

The latest survey shows motorists could save a cent per gallon by using self-service pumps. That is the same amount of saving reported in the November fuel gauge survey.

Average Annual Pay Rises

Average annual pay of Southeastern workers covered by state and federal unemployment insurance programs increased from \$10,553 in 1978 to \$11,494 in 1979, according to Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, in Atlanta. While average pay in the Southeast rose at a faster rate than in the nation as a whole — 8.4 percent compared to 8.1 percent — the pay level for the region was below the national average of \$13,137.

Within the region, average annual pay varied by state. Kentucky had the highest average at \$13,276 followed by Alabama at \$11,854. South Carolina and Mississippi had the lowest at \$10,897 and \$10,410, respectively. While all states in the region were below the national average, six of the eight states experienced over-the-year pay increases that were larger than the national average.

United Telephone Picks 2

Two Winter Park Telephone Co. officials have accepted positions with the United Telephone System-Florida Group, Altamonte Springs, which operates Winter Park Telephone and four other telephone companies in Florida.

Wayne F. Freeman has been appointed director of marketing, and Frank D. Hutzel has been appointed director-corporate communications and community relations.

As director of marketing, Freeman, who was formerly vice president of marketing and customer services for Winter Park will be responsible for all marketing activities of the United Telephone System companies in Florida.

In his new position, Hutzel, who served as vice president government and public affairs for Winter Park, will be responsible for coordinating internal and external communications, advertising and community relations for United's Florida Group of companies.

Farm Forecast Brighter

Forecasts for Florida farmers are brighter for 1981 than for the year just past.

Nothing dramatic is expected to happen, but a steady improvement in net income is foreseen by U. S. Department of Agriculture economists.

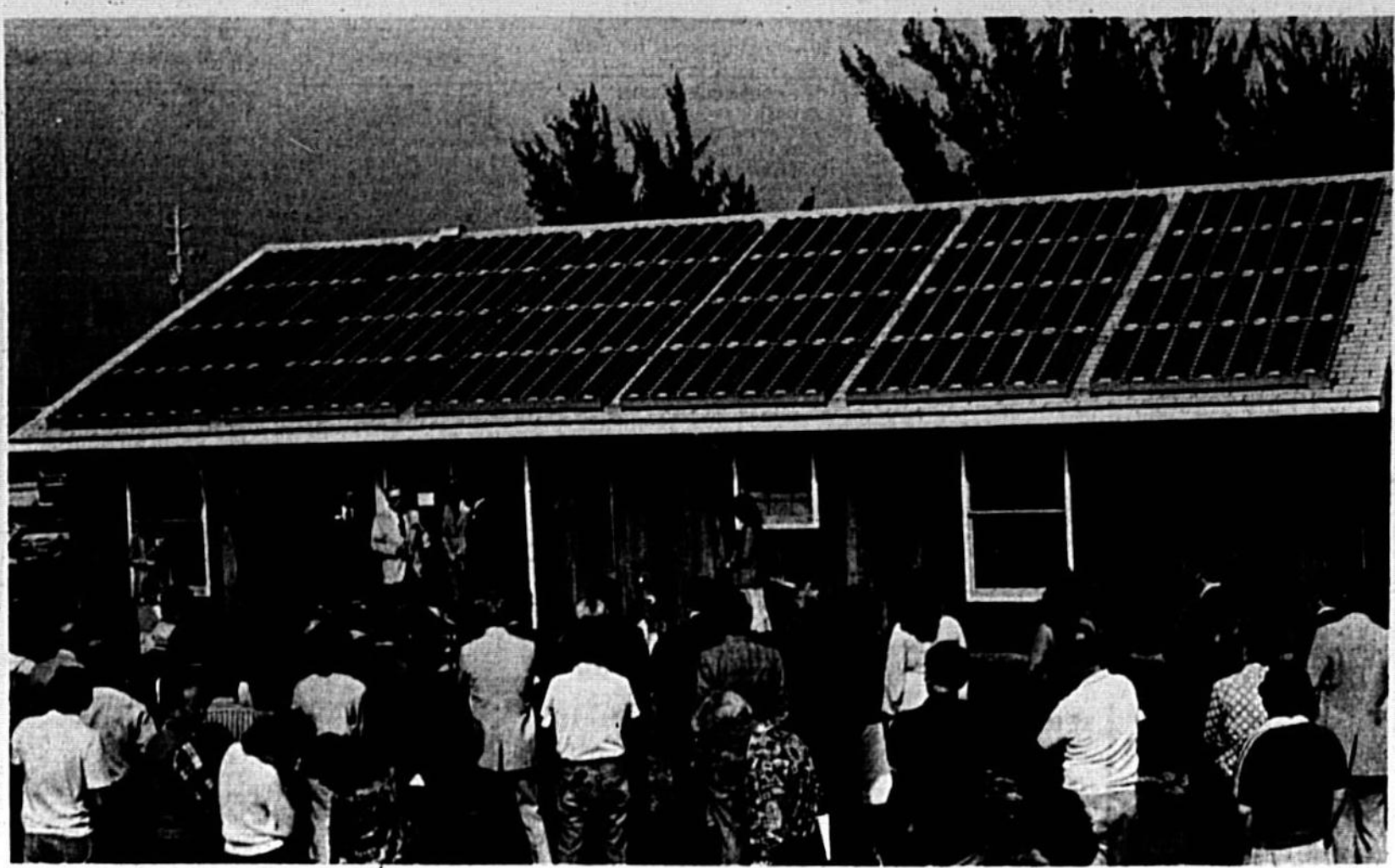
The projected net income for farmer in 1981 is for about \$30 billion — somewhere between a low of \$27 billion and a high of \$32 billion. The comparable figure for 1980 is \$24 billion net.

Prices paid to farmers for livestock and grain should continue to be on the improved side for the new year. Grain supplies are going to be rather tight because of high world demand, and this coupled with anticipated export sales of around \$45 billion should improve the grain farmers' lot.

On the other side of the economic equation, production costs are not expected to rise as rapidly in 1981 as they did in 1980. No question but what inflation in farm input costs will continue to be a major factor in the net income figure. But a modest improvement in the situation can make a lot of difference in the bottom line.

Williams Gets Sun Post

The board of directors of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., has elected two new members to its board.



SOLAR HOME DEDICATED

The Florida Solar Energy Center's photovoltaic-powered research house on the center grounds is dedicated in Cape Canaveral. The panels on the south roof contain a total of 5,880 of the wafer-like photovoltaic cells (solar cells), which convert sunlight directly to electricity. This cell array can generate as much as 5,000 watts of power in bright sunlight. While present costs for a system such as this one are still far beyond the reach of most homeowners — about \$50,000 — it is projected that within 10 years such a utility-interactive system will cost about \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Weak Housing Year Predicted

High mortgage rates, which have brought about a "virtual depression" for the nation's home building industry, will not subside for at least three to four months, and housing conditions will improve only marginally toward the end of next year, reports Merrill Butler, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Speaking at an economic outlook conference here, Butler said that despite the incoming Reagan Administration's commitment to fighting inflation and improving the economy, mortgage rates will remain "in the range of unaffordable to unacceptable for the next few months."

Butler said NABH expects the prime rate to decline "only marginally during the first part of 1981, making it too costly to begin construction of single-family homes except under very isolated conditions. We think that both nationally, and in California, starts will continue to decline for the next 90 to 120 days, and then perhaps level off."

Butler said that the housing depression has gone from "bad to worse, and there is no sign of any great letup in the very near future."

The latest NABH estimate, he said, is that only about 1.2 million housing units will be built during 1980, compared to a

need for 2 million. And nearly 42 percent of the 1980 total, he noted, will be due to a dramatic increase this year in the number of government-financed multifamily housing projects.

Butler labeled it a "horrible" situation to have reached the point where the federal government is involved in the production of housing that "historically has been the right and responsibility of private enterprise."

The unemployment rate for the home building industry, meanwhile, is approaching 15 percent and continuing to climb, he reported. "We do not create this same impact, of course, in a specific location like the automobile industry, but we have well over two times the number of people out of work as the auto industry."

"Frankly," he observed, "our small and medium-size builders and a multitude of their associates are in serious financial jeopardy. And, as it did during the period from October of last year to May of this year, this industry is going to suffer casualties. I am sorry to say that I don't know of any way out of it."

Butler placed most of the blame for the housing slump on the federal government's "mismanagement of fiscal and monetary policies."

He said current high interest rates "are the direct result of the inflationary pressures of our economy which were generated through two decades of reckless spending by the Congress and the attempt of our government to try to penalize the industrious and reward the indolent."

However, despite today's unfavorable economic climate, Butler said that "in the long run, the good news outweighs the bad."

The good news began Nov. 4, he said, "when America voted to start giving up 20 years of federal deficits and policies that penalize the industrious people of our country."

NABH adopted a resolution calling for a balanced federal budget and personally delivered it to the White House more than three years ago, Butler pointed out.

"Until we conquer inflation, and until the federal government gets out of the private money market," he emphasized, "we in the home building industry are absolutely convinced that we will not have reasonable rates of interest for mortgages."

"If we don't reindustrialize our factories," Butler commented, "there won't be a need to build houses. But it also means that housing is going to have to fight harder for the money it gets. It's going to present a real challenge and involve great competition."

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Dennis H. Courson, president of Flagship Bank of Seminole, has announced promotions of the following (from left): Dick S. Alken to operations officer-Tusculumville office; Ginger Burleson to assistant vice president — commercial loans; Wendy Williams Trammel to assistant controller; Barbara J. Brown to assistant branch manager — central office; and Ralph Pezold Sr., vice president, to branch manager-central office.



Sanford Mayor Lee Moore snips the ribbon to mark the opening of Harbour Lighting, 801 Cornwall Ave., Sanford. Owner Lou Astrin (wearing hat) is joined by friends, family and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce member to mark the event.

Little Difference Among Aspirin Brands

Dear Consumer: Is Anacin really better than any of the other pain-relievers you see advertised on TV?



Dear Reader: Aspirin is the pain-relieving ingredient in Anacin. There's little, if any, difference among brands, all of which must be formulated to meet official standards. Anacin does contain about 20 percent more aspirin than a plain five-grain aspirin tablet, but can cost four times as much! The prices of more expensive pain-relievers reflect, in large part, the cost of several million dollars worth of advertising to convince the public that something better than plain aspirin is being offered. CU knows of no reason to buy anything but the least expensive brand. Remember to drink a full glass of water or other liquid with aspirin to minimize possible stomach irritation.

Dear Consumer: My doctor wants me to cut down on caffeine consumption. Do I have to give up coffee entirely?

New York Train Crash Leaves Many Injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Staten Island Rapid Transit system train packed with commuters heading for their jobs in Manhattan overtook a station platform today and slammed into a wall.

Family Escapes Apartment Fire

By CHARITY CICARDO
A smoke detector which alerted the William Harrell family of a fire in their three-bedroom apartment may have deterred serious injury or death, said Seminole County Fire Department investigator Ray Pippin.

TODAY

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Editorial	4A
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Nation	2A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	5A-7A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

New Baby Boom

Area Couples Deciding Now's The Time To Start Families

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer
Faced with a now-or-never situation, couples who postponed having children are choosing to have them now, in part according to what appears to be the start of a new baby boom.

Area hospitals are seeing record numbers of births, and state figures show the birth rate is beginning to climb. From a low in 1976 of 12.8 births per 1,000 population, the rate climbed to 13 per 1,000 in 1979 and is expected to exceed that when 1980 figures are complete.

"It's now or never for a large part of the population born during the last (post World War II) baby boom," said state Public Health Statistician Dick Downes. "That's a big part of what's happening. A lot of them decided not to have children for a while, but now they're deciding they'd better do it now or they'll be too old."

Those who postponed having children are starting to have them now, experts say. Another baby boom may be on the way.



SIAMESE TWINS? Or is it triplets? Adella Barca was surprised recently to find this grapefruit growing in her front yard at 309 Satsuma Drive, Sanford. She found the two large grapefruit joined and surrounding a small grapefruit inside.

Iran Leader Labels U.S. Aggressors

Reagan Attacked For Statement

By United Press International
The speaker of Iran's parliament today responded to Ronald Reagan's description of Iranian hostage-takers as "barbarians" by saying the president and the United States were "aggressors and bullies."

The American television networks, meanwhile, set up a pool satellite link to Tehran to receive more possible film of the hostages, held for 82 days.

And in Washington, Algerian diplomats acting as intermediaries in the negotiations for the release of the 52 Americans were to meet for a third day today with U.S. officials.

In a speech to Iran's parliament, the Majlis, carried on Tehran Radio and reported by the official Pars news agency, Speaker Hojatoleslam Habibi Rafsanjani launched an attack on Reagan and the United States, indicating a new, heightened tension in the crisis.

"I don't know how they can call us civilized and barbarous the capture of 52 spies who had turned the place that the Islamic Republic government provided for them into a center of espionage and who were busy plotting against the Islamic Republic government," Rafsanjani said.

"But the crimes committed by the United States are not regarded as savage and uncivilized," he added.

Reagan said Sunday he would not pay ransom to "barbarians" for the release of the hostages and advised Iran to free the captives before his Jan. 20 inauguration in the strongest statement he has made on the crisis.

Hostage Reveals Conditions Grim

By United Press International
Iran today released new film of some of the 52 American hostages in which the only black known to be held was shown for the first time and one of the women captives indicated they had been living under difficult conditions.

The 10-minute film, the fourth to be transmitted since Christmas Day, showed 18 of the hostages meeting in separate groups with Algerian diplomats on Christmas Day.

All the hostages shown had been seen in the previous footage except for Charles Jones, of Detroit.

Jones, 40, is with the International Communications agency and the only black known to be held.

All but 10 of the hostages have been shown either on film or photographs.

The new film also revealed that the hostages may have been held in a hotel or large house on Christmas Day.

One segment showed Col. Leland Holland, 52, of Scales, Ill., and John William Lambert, Jr., 37, in a room together and the camera then panned to an adjoining bathroom, which had a tub, two sinks and a toilet but with the door to the tank missing.

Algeria's Ambassador to Iran Abdel Karim Gheraieb and Mohammed Bel Houssein, an Algerian Foreign Ministry official were taken blindfolded Christmas Day to the undisclosed location where 80 of the hostages were held. They met later the same day with the three Americans held at Iran's Foreign Ministry.

One of the two women hostages, Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, was heard saying the hostages' ordeal has been a "frightening experience."