

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

National Farmers Converge

On Orlando For Convention

The National Farmers Union will hold its 79th annual convention this Sunday through Wednesday at the Orlando Hyatt House. U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond A. Donovan has been invited to address the group at 8 p.m., Sunday.

Monday's speakers will include U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, of Texas; U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block; U.S. Senator Max Baucus, of Montana and NFU President George Stone. On Tuesday there will be a panel discussion on co-ops and addresses by Dr. Billy J. Bond, manager of agricultural and chemical development, Tennessee Valley Authority and U.S. Rep. Thomas Daschle, South Dakota. On Wednesday's agenda will be Dr. Carol Greenwald, president of the National Consumers Cooperative Bank and Oklahoma Governor George Nigh.

Ads Add Up To Addy's

ORLANDO, Fla. — Thirty-four Addy Awards were bestowed upon Goucheour, Inc. Advertising and Public Relations, Altamonte Springs, in the recent Orlando and Daytona Beach Addy Awards competition.

In the Orlando Area Advertising Federation "Reflections of Excellence" competition, Goucheour won more awards (26) than any other firm entered, including a first place award in the "Business Publications" category for an ad by Goucheour for Goucheour. Clients represented in the winners circle were TWA-Kennedy Space Center, Enjay-Ridgely Aeronautical University, Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc., Chevy Team, T.M.I. Lee Foods, The Kirckman Corporation, Omni Resources, Englander Toyota, Don Reid Ford and Lee Vista Center. A total of 16 first place awards were won by Goucheour.

The annual contest honors outstanding advertising in a number of categories. Hank McDaniel, vice president creative services for the agency, accepted the awards at both the Orlando and Daytona Beach Addy Award Banquets.

Tourism Ups And Downs

ATLANTA — Tourism at National Park System areas in the southeast was up in 1980, rebounding back from a decline in the previous year attributed to uncertainty over gasoline prices and supplies.

Joe Brown, southeast regional director for the National Park Service, said the 53 parks in the region recorded nearly 50.6 million visits in 1980, up eight per cent from 1979.

Visits to the nine national park areas in Florida were down seven per cent as the state headed into its busy winter tourist season. Parks showing increases for the year were Biscayne National Park, Everglades National Park, Canaveral National Seashore and Fort Matanzas National Monument. Visitor counts were down for the year at five other National Park System areas in Florida.

Stromberg Appointments

TAMPA, Fla. — James M. Bridges, vice president-Florida, has been appointed acting general manager of Stromberg-Carlson Corporation, a General Dynamic subsidiary. Frederick F. Jenny, who is currently serving as president of Stromberg-Carlson, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Electronics Division of General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif.

Bridges joined Stromberg-Carlson in 1978 after 12 years with IBM in increasingly important positions in their financial department. A native of Huntsville, Ala., Bridges was graduated from Auburn State College in Alabama in 1966 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He and his wife, Peggy, have two children.

Real Estate Careers

The Keyes Co., Realtors will be offering an evening of "Career Opportunities in Real Estate" on March 19 at the Howard Johnson's (14 at Lee Road, Winter Park) at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers at the seminar will be Theodore J. Pappas, Keyes Co. chairman of the board, who will speak about "Real Estate as a Career," company president, Fred Smith, whose topic will be "Getting Started in Real Estate." Jack C. Frantz, vice President and General Sales Manager, who will discuss "Sales Management Opportunities" and Phil D. Clodge, Director of Training, discussing "Professionalism in Real Estate."

Sales Near All-Time High

Net sales of Serechi Bros. Stores, Inc., for January were \$2,902,860 or \$20,455 under sales of \$2,923,415 reported last January.

A. Terrill, chairman and president, stated that January's sales represented the second highest volume ever for January and that the company missed equalling January 1980 record sales by less than one percent.

Sales for the eleven month fiscal period, March through January, were \$42,201,678, a decrease of \$1,779,370 or 3.96 percent under sales of \$44,981,046 for the period last year.

Career Shadowing Day

Midland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is inviting business and professional officials to participate in Career Shadowing Day. It is sponsoring on March 23 in cooperation with the Florida Advisory Council on Career Education. It is a program designed to bring together business and high school students for an on-the-job look at free enterprise in action, according to I. Stanley Spencer, chamber president. The student, preferably a high school junior will spend a half day or day at a business or profession related to the student's career choice.

According To Annual Study Environmental Indicators Dip Again

After a year in which the "quality of life" remained virtually unchanged in the United States, halting a 10-year decline, four environmental indicators resumed their downward trend in 1980, the National Wildlife Federation reported in its 12th annual Environmental Quality Index (EQI) survey.

Among the seven natural resources measured, water, wildlife, living space, and soil all suffered losses during the past year, the EQI study found. The other three—minerals, air, and forests—remained unchanged. For the first time in five years, none of the indicators showed any improvement.

Thus, this year's report, covering 1980, was gloomier than that for 1979, a year in which four of the indicators—water, wildlife, soil, and forests—held their own, while one—air quality—showed an improvement, and the remaining two—minerals and living space—declined.

According to the 1981 EQI, last year conservationists anticipated the new decade with a "growing sense of trepidation." A number of factors, including double-digit inflation, expensive energy supplies, urban decay, and soaring unemployment caused the growth of popular sentiment against "overregulation," including some environmental rules and restrictions. Conservationists worried that many of their hard-won gains of the past ten years might be rolled back overnight.

"The year was positive developments on a number of fronts in 1980," the EQI report notes. "But the thunderclaps are still building. The nation's current political climate may well signal even more stormy weather for environmental programs in the months and years ahead."

Summaries of the 1981 EQI reports on the seven resources follow:

WILDLIFE
Down. While 1979 was U.S. wildlife's best year in a decade, last year the long downward slide resumed. The main reason: habitat loss. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that up to two million acres of habitat will disappear annually between now and the year 2000. The implications for wildlife are staggering. We're already down to nearly half of the 200,000 square miles of wetlands that once existed in the Lower 48, and we've lost 20 million of the 25 million acres of hardwood bottomlands along the lower Mississippi River.

The country's worsening economic situation didn't help matters. "We're positive developments on a number of fronts in 1980," the EQI report notes. "But the thunderclaps are still building. The nation's current political climate may well signal even more stormy weather for environmental programs in the months and years ahead."

WATER
Down. Over much of the country, polluters have stopped dumping wastes directly into rivers and lakes and as a result many U.S. waterways have become swimmable and fishable again. But now there's an appalling new threat: Unable to dump their toxic wastes into rivers and lakes, many industrial polluters have illegally buried or stored them on land. This has increased the flow of dangerous chemicals into the earth, and

pollution of the ground water people use in their homes is increasing. Last fall, a house subcommittee released a list of 2,100 places around the nation where industrial wastes may be contaminating the water. Even ocean water is not safe these days. Right now poisoned dredge spoils are regularly dumped in 130 places off the coasts of 15 states.

In some parts of the U.S. ground water depletion, rather than pollution, is the main problem. Thirty years ago, Americans were using about 20 billion gallons per day from underground supplies. By last year, the amount had increased to nearly 90 billion gallons.

FORESTS
No Change. For the fourth consecutive year, the EQI trend for forests remains level, but the situation is far from stable. As world timber shortages grow, there's mounting pressure to cut more wood. And although a depressed U.S. construction industry is keeping domestic demand low for now, consumption is expected to leap from 13.3 billion cubic feet in 1979 to 20.3 billion in 1990 and 28.3 billion in 2030.

LIVING SPACE
Down. Conservationists became alarmed last year over a new grass-roots movement out West, called the Sagebrush Rebellion. This revolt against land-use controls on about 400 million acres of public western lands is more than a regional conflict. In some ways it's a symptom of nationwide discontent with government regulations.

As if the "rebellion" weren't enough, U.S. living space declined further in both quality and quantity last year.

SOIL
Down. Last year, the U.S. exported more than \$40 billion worth of food crops as the world's population continues its rapid climb. Foreign demands on U.S. agriculture could reach staggering proportions. Unfortunately, the U.S. is losing valuable farmland at an alarming rate. Each year, about a million acres of prime farmland are permanently lost to urban sprawl, highways, and other development.

To offset these losses, about 1.3 million acres of new cropland are brought into production annually by draining swamps, irrigating deserts, and clearing woodlands—land being converted to agriculture at the expense of forests and other valuable wildlife habitat.

MINERALS
No Change. As it has every year since the 1973 Arab embargo, oil dominated the minerals scene in 1980. With only six percent of the world's population, the U.S. continued to gobble up fully a third of all oil consumed last year—around 40 percent of it imported from other countries, which are steadily depleting their own reserves. One encouraging sign is that more and more Americans began making energy conservation an important part of their daily lives.

But last year's passage by Congress of a costly (\$20 billion for the first five years) synthetic fuels program worries some conservationists who point out that extraction of a relatively small amount of oil and gas from shale, sand, and coal could cause massive environmental degradation.

AIR
No Change. Air quality continued to improve in many parts of the country last year, but pollution in some rural areas worsened as a result of a rapidly increasing phenomenon: acid rainfall. Meanwhile, to head off mounting pressure to soften air-pollution regulations, EPA rolled back several deadlines, giving the slumping U.S. auto industry more time to meet exhaust standards and granting Ohio's utilities more time to burn local supplies of high sulfur coal without installing costly scrubbers. These decisions were made despite evidence that acid rain—which occurs when coal or auto-pollution combines in the air with water—has increased fifty-fold in the last 25 years over the eastern half of the country.

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Evening Herald

Haig: Nicaragua Will Stop Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has received "certain assurances" from Nicaragua that it will stop shipment of arms through its territory to left-wing groups in El Salvador, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said today.

Haig said the United States is watching closely to see if the assurances are followed by action before making a decision on further aid to the Managua government.

Administration officials said the country from Cuba on their way to Salvadorian left-wing rebels who are fighting the government.

Last week the State Department released a series of captured documents to support its accusations that communists around the world have sent massive arms shipments to El Salvador, with Cuba acting as chief agent.

The State Department identified Nicaragua as one of the chief routes for the arms infiltrations, and said it was

Haig said the Nicaraguans have stopped propaganda broadcasts from a radio station called Broadcasters. He said the United States has "sufficient" intelligence capability to determine whether the arms flow to El Salvador has cut off.

The current U.S. aid program, totaling \$75 million for this year, has been "suspended for review" after about \$60 million of the package was delivered to Nicaragua.

The State Department will decide in two weeks whether the Nicaraguans have followed through on their assurances and stopped the arms deliveries, Haig said. He denied reports the United States already has decided to halt the Nicaraguan aid permanently.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday the aid already has been stopped.

"They have cut it off," Helms said. "I have a note here from the State Department that says the rest of it is going to be withheld."

"No one else had touched that steer," said Mrs. Patsy MacLeod, the girls' mother.

Christy was selected from the class in which her steer was competing for showmanship and was one of eight finalists chosen from all the classes.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Mrs. MacLeod. "Christy had never had any instruction on showing a steer, but with her in hand, she has an easy smile and when under pressure before an audience she gets better. She seemed to communicate this to the steer and he performed beautifully."

Christy obtained "Brown Sugar" after she unselfishly gave her Heifer, Pedro, to 15-year-old Heather when Heather's steer died. This was Christy's second year to enter the Youth Steer Show at the Central Florida Fair, and Heather's third.

"We were just delighted," she added, "this gives Christy something to work for next year. She is all fired up to learn how to show and go out there and win it next year."

Both girls' steers won blue ribbons in their class, for both showmanship and quality of the steers along with \$15 cash prizes. Each of their record books were given top grading.

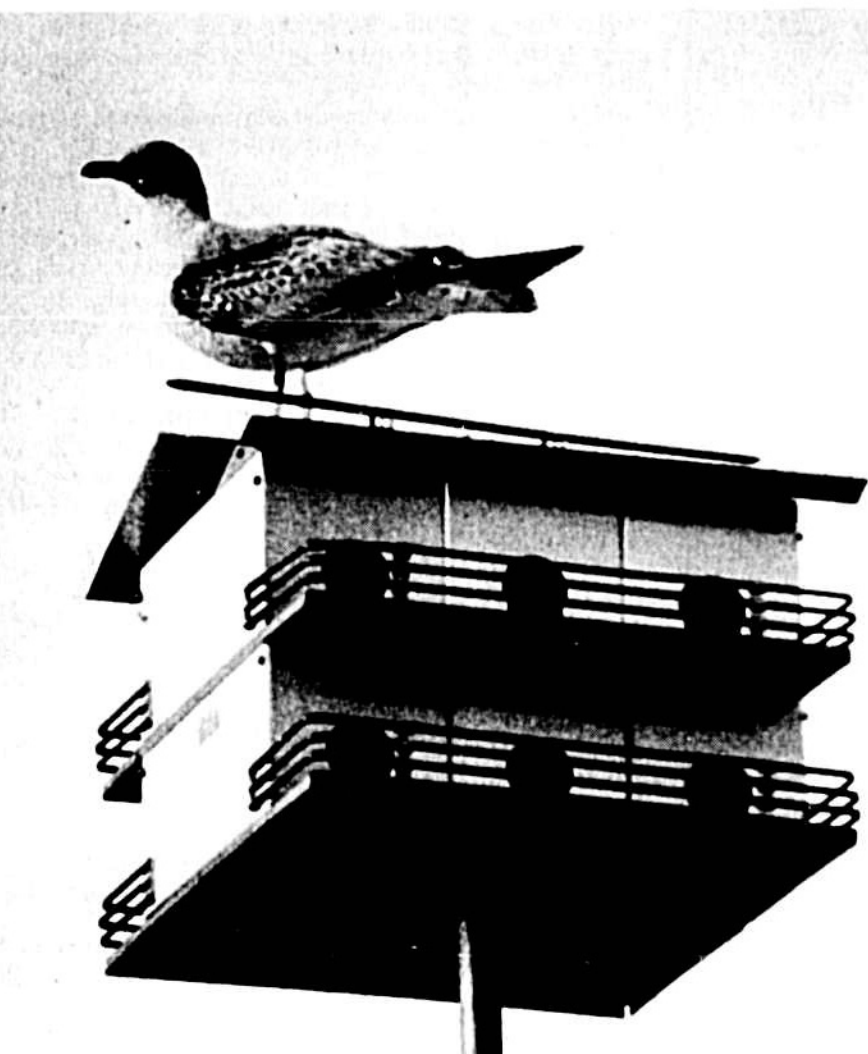
But for the MacLeods, who had sunk \$2,529 into their steer projects this year, Thursday night's auction brought a sigh of relief. Thanks to high bidder Ed Ondick of H-Favor Meats Inc., who paid \$1.80 a pound for Christy's steer and Wiley Abell of Citizen's Bank of Oviedo, who bid \$1.85 for Heather's 685-pound steer, the girls expect to clear enough to fund next year's project.

Two percent is deducted from the steer's weight for possible shrinkage and three percent of the proceeds usually go to the fair for expenses, so the girls aren't sure of the exact amount they will receive yet.

For the first time this year the girls have also received outside donations from the community with the help of Seminole County Home Extension Agent Barbara Hughes. Helping underwrite the girls' expenses were the Seminole County Farm Bureau, Flagship Bank, the Rich Plan and Tucker Farm and Garden Center, all of Sanford.

The girls have had to enter the fair through the Orange County 4-H beef club in the past as there is no beef club in Seminole. They are hopeful a club can be organized and a leader secured for next year.

Mrs. MacLeod said that Gene Weldon is interested in getting a 4-H or Future Farmers of America club started in Oviedo. She said he is scheduled to meet with the school board about getting a FFA program in the schools.



High Court Nips Map Prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling barring North Carolina from publishing a "motorist's prayer" on its official state highway map.

The justices refused to hear the state's appeal of a ruling that printing the prayer violated the Constitution's ban against state establishment of religion.

Each year the North Carolina Department of Transportation publishes and distributes free copies of the official map. One side shows the highways and roads in the state; the other has scenic photographs, a photograph and a message from the governor, and the "motorist's prayer."

The prayer asks for "safe passage through all the perils of travel" and implores God to "steady our hand and quicken our eye that we may never take another's life; guide us to our destination safely, confident in the knowledge that thy blessings go with us through darkness and light ... sunshine and shower ... forever and ever Amen."

More than 6 million maps were published by the state in the 10 years beginning in 1964. When they were distributed to the public, the map was folded to display the prayer.

In 1975, a group of taxpayers challenged the publication as state enhancement of religion. They said that in 1974 alone 1,250,000 maps were printed at a cost to the taxpayers of \$38,000.

A federal district court judge found printing the prayer passed constitutional muster because it has the secular purpose of promoting highway safety and did not entangle the state in religion.

But on review, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision.

NO GULLS ALLOWED

"What do you mean purple martins only?" this sea gull visitor to Sanford seems to be asking. "They told me at the real estate office this was equal opportunity housing!"

Herald Photo by Cindy Meay

Burglary Suspect Killed In Daytona; Probe Underway

DAYTONA BEACH — The Saturday night shooting death of a 29-year-old Daytona Beach man who was gunned down in a hail of police bullets has sparked an internal investigation into the incident.

Willits said the shooting occurred after Yeoman, responding to a burglar alarm at the Volusia Avenue Elementary School which has been plagued by burglaries in recent months, saw Wilmore walking away from the school with an armload of food and drinks later discovered to have been taken from the teachers' lounge.

Asked if his men had overreacted to a fellow officer's being shot, Willits said, "What were they supposed to do? This internal probe would take to complete.

They had a gun and was shooting at them," said the Daytona Beach police chief.

Saturday's shooting followed by about two months the Christmas Day murder of Daytona Beach patrolman Sam Etheridge who had responded to a local apartment complex after receiving a call that a resident was firing a gun.

Upon entering the suspect's room, the man burst out of a closet, gun blazing, striking Etheridge at least twice.

"Sure we've been thinking about that ever since it happened," Willits said. "But I don't think our guys overreacted because of it. The investigation will determine that."

Willits said he had no idea how long the internal probe would take to complete.



WALTER CRONKITE

Cronkite Won't Tell

The Way It Will Be

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter Cronkite still refuses to say how he will close his final newscast this Friday.

Cronkite, 64, is retiring this week as "CBS Evening News" anchorman. He was presented Saturday night with the Joseph Quinn Memorial Award, named after the late founder of City News Service, by the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

He told the crowd he would have no personal comment to present on his last news show the night he retires. But, later in a brief interview, Cronkite said:

"And if I did, I wouldn't tell you. I've had some ribald suggestions but I've rejected them."

TODAY

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Classified Ads	2B-3B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	1B
Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Horoscope	4B
Hospital	3B
Nation	3A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	5A-6A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

Go Global Businesses Told

Special to The Herald
MORAGA, Calif. — U.S. businesses are competing in a world market that is no longer dominated by this country and must commit to an all-out pursuit of global markets to take full advantage of the economic progress, J. Tyler Wilson, president of R.J. Reynolds Industries, said recently.

"For all of the rhetoric about how we in this country must become less dependent upon the rest of the world, that ambition is largely wishful thinking," Wilson told some 300 California corporate executives attending the 24th Executives' Symposium of St. Mary's College. "It simply is not possible for this or any country to progress, or even survive, in isolation," he warned.

"Once we shed the idea that we can dominate the business world," Wilson said, "we will be better able to see the opportunities it holds for us." Economic interdependence, Wilson said, means that "future rewards will go to those who learn best how to operate effectively in world markets — dealing successfully with trading partners."

That the United States no longer dominates world trade, Wilson said, "does not represent a defeat for our country, it represents a victory." A world tied together by trade is what the architects of post-World War II economic recovery programs had in mind, he said.

"Our country should be in the forefront, encouraging the cooperation necessary to maximize the benefits of growth in the Pacific Basin," Wilson reminded his audience that the Pacific Basin produces 40 percent of the world's trade and that 30 percent of U.S. international commerce is done with Asia and Pacific Basin countries.

"More U.S. trade is conducted with Pacific Basin countries today than with European nations," Wilson said. "The center of the global economy appears to be shifting to the Pacific."

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Stars Hall of Fame Wax Museum has announced appointment of three new directors by General Manager Martin Trencher: Thomas P. Miller (left), of Longwood, is new director of finance for the Orlando tourist attraction; Brenda de Treville, formerly of Sanford, director of sales and promotions and Paul Fannin (right) of Orlando, director of merchandising. Miller was formerly audit manager of Price-Waterhouse Co., Orlando. Fannin has held key merchandising positions at Walt Disney World, Marriott's Great America and Circus World and Mrs. de Treville was formerly director of communications for Cypress Gardens, director of publicity and public relations for Circus World and a senior publicist at WDW. She and her husband, Rick, live in Orlando.



On hand Wednesday for the official ribbon cutting at Freedom Title Insurance, Inc. in Driftwood Village, Lake Mary were (from left) Jerry Poppel, Title Broker Manager; Lindon Heuer, Flagship Bank Lake Mary; Louise Shivers, of CODISCO; Yoma LeGette, president of Freedom Title; Grady Smith, American Title Insurance Co.; Rebecca Wilson, vice president of Freedom Title; Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Ambassador Martha Yancy, Bob Dove, Park Place Realty; Emory "Bo" Spier, senior vice president of Freedom Title; Rob Jones, employee and Lucy Bryncant of Holiday Inn I-4.



Woogie Badger, vice president, and Don Badger, president, opened their fourth Woogie's Pub in the greater Orlando area this week on Highway 17-92, Sanford, just south of Lake Mary Boulevard and have already joined the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.



Christy and Brown Sugar

Spring Hammock: County Eyes Rule

In an effort to preserve Spring Hammock, the Seminole Board of County Commissioners will consider adopting a resolution Tuesday to require review by the Board of all applications for development permits that may affect the wilderness area.

The 1,500-acre nature area in Seminole County is ranked 9th by the governor and the cabinet for acquisition by the state. The Board also will consider joining with Orange County for a joint application with the St. Johns River Water Management District to begin a two-year study of the Howell Branch Drainage Basin.

The study would provide a water management program for the basin, which is identified as critical due to rapid urban growth by both counties through which it flows.

"We are hoping it will be high enough on the priority list to be funded," said Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. "We think it needs to be done."

The commissioners also will look into ordering contour mapping of the lower 20 square miles of the Little Weika River Drainage Basin in western Seminole County. The area has been plagued by drainage problems in the past. — CINDY MOY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-hunger advocacy groups gearing up for a fight against the administration's proposals to cut the food stamp program say they want to set the record straight as to who will lose stamps and by how much.

The Food Research and Action Center, a Washington-based non-profit law firm and advocacy group, Sunday took strong issue with President Reagan's contention the "truly needy" will not be hurt.

The center also said Agriculture Secretary John Block was wrong when he said people who lose food stamps would make up the loss in lower taxes.

Steer Brings Blue Ribbon And A Girl's Tears

By JANE CASSELLBERY
Herald Staff Writer

It had been an exciting and rewarding week at the fair for Heather and Christy of Oviedo, but after Thursday night's auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly dawned on 12-year-old Christy that her 906 lb. steer, "Brown Sugar" was about to go the way of all good steers.

Plans for some well-deserved fun on the midway dissolved in uncontrollable tears. The care of the steer had been Christy's sole responsibility for five months.

"No one else had touched that steer," said Mrs. Patsy MacLeod, the girls' mother.

Christy was selected from the class in which her steer was competing for showmanship and was one of eight finalists chosen from all the classes.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Mrs. MacLeod. "Christy had never had any instruction on showing a steer, but with her in hand, she has an easy smile and when under pressure before an audience she gets better. She seemed to communicate this to the steer and he performed beautifully."

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"We were just delighted," she added, "this gives Christy something to work for next year. She is all fired up to learn how to show and go out there and win it next year."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Salvador Rebels Deny Cuba Source Of Arms, Money

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Troops of the U.S.-backed government, supported by jet fighters, attacked guerrillas in a mountainous stronghold and waged a see-saw battle for possession of a town.

The army colonel in charge of the assault on Conchagua valley, 110 miles east of San Salvador, said: "Their day has come. We cannot continue in this situation. There must be a winner and that's us."

"The guerrilla casualties are already numerous, but we don't have a number yet, and the rebels will only be able to leave dead or with their arms in the air," said the colonel.

In a magazine interview published Sunday in New York, the chief spokesman for the guerrillas denied the Reagan Administration contention that Cuba is supplying Salvadoran leftists with arms and money.

Guerrilla spokesman Rubin Zamora said in a Newsweek interview that the United States was using "fake" documents showing Cuban involvement to prepare for military intervention in El Salvador.

"The foreign arms come to El Salvador from the neighboring countries of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras, but without these countries' active support," Zamora said.

"It is our own underground which brings in arms by any possible means, including truck, boat and plane," Zamora said in a telephone interview from the Nicaraguan capital of Managua. The Marxist-led guerrillas have been fighting to topple the U.S.-backed junta in 14 months of political violence that has claimed at least 12,000 lives.

5,221 Koreans Get Amnesty

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea granted amnesty today to 5,221 government critics and minor criminals, the largest clemency in Korean history, to herald President Chun Doo Hwan's inauguration to a new, seven-year term.

The amnesty affected 307 people involved in last year's Kwangju insurrection and a general sentenced in the assassination of the late President Park Chung-hee. But it did not include the nation's leading dissident, Kim Dae-jung, serving a life term for plotting to overthrow the government through student-led popular uprisings last year.

The act of clemency, which coincided with a call by London-based Amnesty International for an end to 10 years of torture, imprisonment and other human rights violations against South Korean dissidents, will take effect Tuesday when Chun is sworn into office at a lavish ceremony at Seoul's Jamsil Arena.

Khomeini Rebuffs Iraq Offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told an Islamic peace mission he would institute a cease-fire and begin negotiations to end the Gulf War if Iran accepted the same terms, the state-run Iraqi news agency said today.

But earlier, Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the same peace mission in Tehran would be no compromise with Iraq toward ending the 162-day war.

The Iraqi news agency quoted Hussein as saying, "Iraq is ready to discuss all outstanding issues with Iran — either through direct negotiations or any other context under the auspices of the peace committee."

Before the arrival in Baghdad of the Islamic peace mission, the Iraqi leader said his country's offer to accept a cease-fire "should not be explained to be the result of fear" and warned "we are determined to fight our enemies until they come to their senses."

Pakistan Jet Hijacked

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 jetliner flying from Karachi to Peshawar with 148 people aboard apparently was hijacked today to Kabul, Afghanistan, an airline spokesman said.

According to the PIA spokesman, Pakistan aviation authorities have established a plane with Kabul airport authorities who confirmed the plane had landed safely at Kabul airport.

The spokesman said the plane's crew and passengers were safe.

Dollar Stronger; Gold Going Down

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar continued its steady improvement at the start of the week on European exchanges and sent gold prices sliding.

Gold opened down in Zurich at \$477.50 an ounce from Friday's \$485.50. On the London bullion market it was down at \$472.75 from \$490.50.

"As the dollar continued to push ahead, so sellers appeared for gold, which again fell in early trading," said a dealer for bullion brokers Samuel Montagu.

The pound opened down at \$2.1765 from \$2.2050 Friday. A dealer for City bank said the pound moved down at its lowest level since April last year. It was caused mainly by fears of a hefty slash in the minimum lending rate in the coming budget and the continuing strength of the dollar, he said.

In Zurich the dollar opened at 1.9870 Swiss francs, up from Friday's 1.9605, and dealers there also attributed its strength to the rise in euro-dollar interest rates.

In Frankfurt the dollar was up at 2.1810 marks from 2.1400 marks. In Paris it was \$5.0255 francs from \$4.9150. In Brussels at 35.75 Belgian francs from 35.45 francs and in Milan at 1,036.00 lira from 1,025.80 lira.

In Tokyo the dollar closed at 210.75 yen from 208.85 yen Friday. Dealers said buyers were encouraged by steady dollar interest rates, plus reports the Japanese auto industry may have to sharply cut its exports to the United States.

Man Charged In Lil' Champ Store Holdup

A 23-year-old Seminole Community College student has been arrested and charged with armed robbery in connection with the Feb. 22 holdup at the Lil' Champ convenience store, 1920 French Ave., Sanford.

Curtis Leon Butler of 1602 W. 16th St., Sanford, was being held in the Seminole County Jail today in lieu of \$100,500 bond.

According to Sanford police, Butler and an unidentified second suspect entered the store shortly before midnight last Sunday. The two bandits told the clerk he had a gun, but never showed it. During the robbery, the other man repeatedly said, "Shoot her," police said.

The men escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

TRUCK STOP ROBBED

The Village Truck Stop, 1500 French Ave., Sanford, was robbed of \$1,800 cash by a lone gunman Sunday.

The thief described as about 5-foot-9, slim, with a large Afro hairstyle — brandished a .38-caliber pistol before making his getaway in a late-model Monte Carlo, police said.

Eddie Spaulding, a 23-year-old Sanford private investigator, observed the stickup and gave chase, but could not catch the fleeing thief.

CASSELLBERRY MAN BUSTED FOR DOPE

A 54-year-old Casselberry man was being held in the Seminole County Jail today following his arrest this weekend for selling \$6,000 worth of quaaludes to undercover sheriff's agents.

Louis James Harrison, of 161 Carlisle Drive, was charged with possession and delivery of a controlled substance.

Dputies said undercover agents made contact with Harrison at the Seminole Plaza, State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, to take delivery on 2,000 quaalude tablets.

The trio then proceeded to the VFW Post on Concord Ave. where the transaction was made, deputies said.

SANFORD MAN GETS SHOCK OF LIFE

Michael Perry, 22, of 2900 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was in jail Saturday on condition with a high-voltage power line.

Perry was installing a CB radio antenna at his home late Friday when the antenna came in contact with a 7,200-volt electrical wire.

Perry was treated for burns on his arms and face and was expected to be released from the hospital today or Tuesday.

GOAT VERDICT POSTPONED

Ingeborg Morris, who came to be known as the "Goat Lady" after snubbing her nose at local officials by keeping a herd of miniature goats at her home in defiance of county law, pleaded no contest Thursday to a charge of violating a county ordinance.

Judge Wallace Hall postponed sentencing pending final disposition of a civil case filed against Morris by the county which seeks an injunction to prohibit her from keeping the goats at her Lake Brantley Shores home.

She could be sentenced to 60 days in jail or fined up to \$500.

Morris' Thursday afternoon plea was something of a surprise. She was scheduled to go to trial this morning and had vowed to appeal the case if she was convicted.

Morris was charged with violating Section 44-64.4 of the county code which states in part: "No livestock may be housed or pastured closer than 150 feet to any lot line."

Under that guideline, Morris' Maitland home does not qualify to harbor livestock.

Morris had claimed her goats are pets, not livestock.

On Oct. 13, she pleaded no contest to a similar charge and was fined \$25. A month later, the county filed its lawsuit seeking removal of the goats.

TRUCK BURLYGARY

Scott William Barkley, 16, 603 Mattie St., Sanford, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of a bowling alley and charged with burglary to a truck owned by Charles Ray Painter, janitor at the bowling lanes. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Baker did not stop and was pulled over on U.S. Highway 17-92 by a motorist who witnessed the incident and gave chase.

Hoover was treated at Florida Hospital-Orlando and released Sunday.

Baker was charged with reckless driving, driving under the influence, and leaving the scene of an accident. He was being held today under \$8,400 bond.

STRANGE TASTE IN FOOTWEAR

Sanford police searched their search today for an unidentified man in his mid-20s, 6-foot-1, and 190 pounds who has very strange taste in footwear.

Police said the man entered the Payless Shoe Store at 2434

French Ave., Sanford, about 12:40 p.m. Friday and stole four pairs of high-heeled, open-toed shoes. Total value: \$77.

FOOTPRINTS LED TO SUSPECT

Joseph Serge Del Medico, 19, of 240 Cypress Ave., Casselberry, was arrested Friday and charged with property theft and burglary and stealing in stolen property by the Casselberry Police Department. He was accused of breaking into the Al Davis Insurance Agency at 300 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry and stealing an adding machine, which he later pawned at Fagin's Pawn Shop in Seminole Plaza. Police traced Del Medico to his house by following footprints from the crime scene. The suspect was taken to the Seminole County Jail and bond was set at \$4,800.

SHELVING THEFT

Roger James Smith, 19, of 1210 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday at 4:20 p.m. and charged with burglary and grand theft after he was caught removing stainless steel shelving from a train car belonging to Auto-Train. He was jailed and bond was set at \$2,500.

MAN CHARGED WITH HIT AND RUN

Eugene Baker, 44, of Longwood, was in the county jail today charged with three offenses resulting from a Friday incident which he allegedly ran over a bicyclist.

According to sheriff's reports, Baker was driving west on Airport Boulevard near Southgate Road about 10:20 p.m. when he struck cyclist Kevin Hoover, 24, of 307 Fairmont Drive, Sanford.

Baker did not stop and was pulled over on U.S. Highway 17-92 by a motorist who witnessed the incident and gave chase.

Hoover was treated at Florida Hospital-Orlando and released Sunday.

Baker was charged with reckless driving, driving under the influence, and leaving the scene of an accident. He was being held today under \$8,400 bond.

SEARCH FOR CREWMEN ENDS

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A sinking, fire-ravaged South Korean freighter was under tow today and the Coast Guard abandoned all hope for the survival of 23 missing crewmen who jumped into the frigid North Pacific.

Only three of the 26 crew members aboard the Dae Rim, which caught fire last Friday, were rescued and one of those men later died.

The Coast Guard, saying there was no hope that the missing crewmen could have survived in the chilly waters 90 miles west of the Aleutian island chain, ended its search late Sunday.

9-Year-Old Robber TV Inspired: Attorney

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy who held up a bank with a cap gun was inspired by a night of television-watching, his lawyer says.

The culprit, identified only as "Robert," was scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court in Manhattan today to answer charges that he robbed the New York Savings Bank of \$118 last week with what the teller thought was an automatic pistol.

"The night before the incident he was watching 'Rocky' and 'Fido' and 'Adam-12' and 'Hogan's Heroes,'" Sachs said. "The following day he walked out of the house, went to the bank with a toy cap gun and a woman behind the counter gave him money."

Sachs said he did not know which of the programs provided the inspiration for the heist. He was with Robert when he surrendered to authorities Friday.

Sachs said there was no "Fagin" who directed Robert's hold-up. "He did it all alone," the attorney said Sunday.

Sachs says the boy does not presently attend school. He lives on Manhattan's West Side with his father and paternal grandparents, who are upset about bad publicity they've received since the incident.

"There've been speculations cast on them because they're from the Gypsy culture," Sachs said.

He said Robert's father is "unavailable" and his father "is involved in the automotive business, and also involved with street concessions." The attorney refused to comment on reports that the boy's grandmother runs a palm-reading business.

Evolution Or Creation: California's 'Scopes Trial'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bible-believing Christians go to court today to try to force the state to rewrite science education guidelines that make Darwin's theory of evolution the basis for teaching biology in California public schools.

In a case that has drawn nationwide attention, the attorney general's office has asked prominent scientists like astronomer Carl Sagan and Stanford University Nobel Prize winner Arthur Kornberg to defend the teaching of evolution in science classes.

Whether they actually will testify is not clear. The trial may focus on a very narrow issue — whether the state has the legal right to make evolution the sole basis for teaching the origin and development of life.

The Christian plaintiffs seek court in the state textbooks for theories that the world and life were supernaturally created, which they claim also have a scientific basis.

"I am not going to prove that evolution is a fact," said Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler, who will defend the state. "Just that there are no scientific alternatives. We will show that creationism is not scientific but religious."

"We are not trying to sneak the Bible into the public schools," said the creationists' attorney, Richard Turner. "We just don't want them to say that evolution is the only theory. It's a belief system. I think people are entitled to their own beliefs."

Plaintiff in the case is Kelly Segraves, director of the Creation Science Research Center, a non-profit foundation in San Diego. It lobbies in several states for the theory of supernatural creation of the earth and life. It also monitors textbooks and prepares teaching materials.

Its support comes from Christian believers and organizations.

Segraves' suit is on behalf of his three children, Kasey, 12, Jason, 10, and Kevin, 9. They are public school students in San

Diego.

The suit was filed in April, 1979, in Sacramento County Superior Court. Lengthy efforts by attorneys to reach an out-of-court settlement failed.

California's guidelines on what is taught in schools are formulated by the State Board of Education, consulting with expert advisers and citizen groups.

Textbooks for California schools are supposed to conform to them.

Spokesmen for the state Department of Education say that alternatives to evolution can be taught in social science classes.

"The complaint also charges that teaching of evolution to the Segraves children violated 'three separate California laws that bar schools from using materials considered objectionable on grounds of religion, race, sex and national origin. Turner says it was objectionable to the children on religious grounds."

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 58; Sunday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 29.99; relative humidity: 67 percent; winds: southwest at 10 mph.

TUESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 5:33 a.m.; 5:51 p.m.; low, 11:34 a.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 5:35 a.m.; 5:43 p.m.; low, 11:25 a.m.; BAYPORT: high, 12:33 a.m.; low, 5:54 a.m.; 6:02 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, 0-10 mph — winds westerly 10 to 15 knots becoming northwesterly tonight and northwesterly Tuesday. Seas 2 feet near shore and 4 to 5 feet offshore. Slight chance of showers north today.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s today and mid 70s Tuesday. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph.

Much of the hard feeling is rhetorical, certainly, but Ron Zobel admits that it makes him uncomfortable. He and his wife have changed their lifestyle, to accommodate realities, which is to say they avoid confrontations wherever possible. "We worry," says Ron Zobel. "I think like whales that they say."

But worry apart, the Zobels have been intimidated. They have lost friends and forfeited security, yet they continue to believe they are right. "We aren't trying to deny the money to anyone, but the law as written is unconstitutional. What it does, you see, is to legalize a form of discrimination."

When oil began entering the pipeline there, the state began to receive multiplying tax revenues. The income has been so enormous, actually, that last year the legislature decided to distribute a good part of the money to established residents of the state.

Specifically, the legislature ordered two measures. One measure was designed to eliminate income taxes for people who had paid the taxes for three or more years. The second law called for the happy distribution of surplus funds at the rate of \$50 per person for each year of Alaskan residency.

Everyone was quite delighted. Everyone but the Zobels. They did not object to the disbursement of public wealth, but they did not think it fair to let the state of Alaska receive the income tax law (nobody pays it now), and the matter of the distribution plan has gone to the U.S. Supreme Court; the Zobels are confident the high judges will see it their way.

And yet, if it comes, the couple's victory could be hollow. Especially if the people here at the frontier do not forgive and forget. "We've got a child on the way, and we don't want it to suffer," says Zobel. "If people keep on, if they still hate us, I guess we'll just have to pack up and get out."

Affirmation that it's wrong could come at any time. The state court has already struck down the longevity portion of the income tax law (nobody pays it now), and the matter of the distribution plan has gone to the U.S. Supreme Court; the Zobels are confident the high judges will see it their way.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Birmingham: Largest City Without Transit System

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Ministers and city officials organized a makeshift emergency transit system, composed mostly of vans, to add some 30,000 bus riders affected by today's shutdown of the municipal bus system.

After the last bus rolled into the garage Saturday night, the financially strapped Birmingham-Jefferson Transit system closed down, making Birmingham the largest metropolitan area in the nation without an operating mass transit system.

Ministers from about 30 churches met Sunday with Mayor Richard Arrington and offered their buses and vans to pick up riders — a fee of charge — at 37 locations in the metro area and take them to a park in front of City Hall in downtown Birmingham.

Starting this week, the Yellow Cab Co. will transport about 3,700 schoolchildren to their classes at a charge of 50 cents per ride. The Birmingham Board of Education made arrangements for transportation of another 1,200 students normally given free bus rides.

SEARCH FOR CREWMEN ENDS

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A sinking, fire-ravaged South Korean freighter was under tow today and the Coast Guard abandoned all hope for the survival of 23 missing crewmen who jumped into the frigid North Pacific.

Only three of the 26 crew members aboard the Dae Rim, which caught fire last Friday, were rescued and one of those men later died.

The Coast Guard, saying there was no hope that the missing crewmen could have survived in the chilly waters 90 miles west of the Aleutian island chain, ended its search late Sunday.

Prayer Vigil In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nationwide prayer vigils and rallies and a march through Atlanta, dramatizing the "one by one" killings and disappearances of 12 black children, underscore the growing public pressure to solve the 19-month string of murders.

About 125 marchers, mostly black college students, joined a 2-mile single-file walk Sunday from the state capital to Morehouse College, and event sponsored by the Association of Christian Student Leaders.

Watching with interest will be Dolly Parton, Ed McMahon, Phil Silvers, Roy Cohn, Shirley Jones, Paul Lynde, Hedy Lamarr, Rudy Vallee and others who have accused the Enquirer of abusing them in print.

"This is the first time anyone has gone to court with the Enquirer," said Marty Ingels, who with his wife Shirley Jones is suing the newspaper for \$10 million. "It's an important day for all of us. If Carol wins her suit, it will open the floodgates for the entire field of libel."

The Enquirer called Miss Jones "a crying drunk" and said Ingels cheated his inebriated clients.

Ingels quoted a Parton friend as describing her as "the Genghis Khan of country music," said Calhoun was dying of cancer, and called Miss Lamarr a pathetic recluse and Lynde a drunken trouble-maker.

UH, YOU CAN CALL THEM...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women in the Army are being urged to rebuke male soldiers who harass them sexually by promptly reporting such incidents.

New guidelines aimed at combatting sexual harassment of women soldiers also warn male troops against "calling females 'Honey,' 'Baby' or by their first names, rather than addressing them by their rank or last name."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Police Probe Death Of 5 In Burning Automobile

PEMBROKE PINES, (UPI) — Five charred bodies, including those of a baby, a small boy and a pregnant woman, were recovered from a blazing car on the edge of the Everglades Sunday.

The three adult victims — all unidentified and apparently in their 20s and 30s — had been shot to death before their car, which bore Minnesota license tags, was torched.

All five victims — the woman, children and two men — were burned beyond recognition. Pembroke Pines detectives said some of the bodies apparently had been handcuffed or tied. Outside the car, police found a pair of handcuffs, apparently dropped by the killer or killers.

Firefighters were called to the scene where the vehicle was parked off U.S. 27 near the edge of the Everglades, about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. They extinguished the blaze and notified police when the bodies were discovered.

More Prison Violence

RAIFORD, (UPI) — Troubled Union Correctional Institution experienced two more violent incidents over the weekend.

They resulted in the hospitalization of one inmate with a deep stab wound in the back and treatment at a hospital of a prison guard who was severely beaten.

The incidents come in the wake of the death of one inmate and wounding of another after they held a prison secretary hostage for 10 hours. Several other disturbances and instances of brutality have racked the facility and its sister Florida State Prison over the last years.

Inmate Ronald Scott, who suffered a deep stab wound Saturday while drinking "moonshine whiskey," was in stable condition today at the Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, a prison official said.

20 Tons Of Pot Seized

MIAMI (UPI) — A 68-foot fishing vessel, carrying more than 20 tons of marijuana, was towed into the Miami Beach Coast Guard base early today, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Three men were aboard the Lazy Lass, home-ported in Tampa, when it was seized Thursday southwest of Key West, Coast Guard spokesman Mike Ayres said.

The three men, who were not immediately identified, were arrested and face marijuana smuggling charges.

Three Wounded

Police Detective Shoots Up Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A police detective fired into a high school marching band Sunday, wounding three people and sending screaming carnival-goers running for cover during a Mardi Gras parade, police said today.

The parade had carried nine Marines who were hostages in Iran, but none of them was hurt.

The officer was identified by police as Detective John Walters of the Family Services Division of the department.

"The officer discharged his weapon in an unauthorized manner and was suspended this morning," police spokesman Don Joly said.

Police still were uncertain how the incident started, though some witnesses said there was a scuffle between the officer and a graduate student who was helping to clear crowds from the band.

Drum major Jay Johnson, 17, was shot in the neck and spectator John Barker, 20, of Plaquemine, La., was hit in the groin. Both were in stable condition at Charity Hospital.

Another bystander, Gary Bartley, 20, of New Orleans, suffered powder burns on his eye.

The shooting occurred on Canal Street, the main downtown street bordering the French Quarter, amid hundreds of thousands of Mardi Gras celebrants attending the Bacchus parade, one of the most spectacular of the Carnival season

held in honor of Bacchus, the Roman god of wine and revelry.

The St. Augustine High School band, named The Purple Knights, was marching several floats along with those carrying former hostage, Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., who was made fellow of Bacchus this year, and eight fellow Marines. None of them was injured.

"We heard a shot like a firecracker from across the street," said Kathie Gordon of Midwest City, Okla. "Everybody was running every which way and screaming, and they were trying to get the Purple Knight that was injured some help."

"The drum major in the St. Augustine band apparently had been

shot in the neck and came walking back towards us," said Jim Brown of St. Louis, Mo.

It was the worst incident reported in a Carnival season that has been marked by what police called "mellow" and "well-behaved" crowds.

Earlier in the week, however, another high school band marching in a Carnival parade was attacked by a group of spectators who smashed their instruments. Police arrested five people in the incident. Since then, school officials have surrounded many marching bands with chaperones.

The 24-foot Bacchus parade, which leads up to Mardi Gras on Tuesday, was headed by a red, white

and blue unit carrying eight of the Marines held hostage in Iran for 44 days. Sgt. McKeel rode the next float as Bacchus XIII.

Several of the Marines guzzled champagne and ate the floats snaked down historic St. Charles Avenue before thousands of screaming onlookers. Women rushed to the floats to kiss them wherever they stopped.

The Marines topped beads and doubloons to the screaming mob, and swayed in time to the music of "Marine Corps Hymn" played by a Marine band.

"It's fantastic," said Sgt. Kevin Hermitage said. "It's a lot larger than I expected. It even rivals the ticker-tape parade in New York."

Singers, Actors Lining Up For Burnett Vs. Enquirer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Burnett and The National Enquirer square off this week in a libel suit that will closely watched by scores of Hollywood stars whose romantic flings, divorces and personal problems have been fodder for the writers of America's most widely circulated newspaper.

Miss Burnett, champion of many stars who also are suing the Enquirer, is scheduled to appear in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday, asking \$5 million damages.

Watching with interest will be Dolly Parton, Ed McMahon, Phil Silvers, Roy Cohn, Shirley Jones, Paul Lynde, Hedy Lamarr, Rudy Vallee and others who have accused the Enquirer of abusing them in print.

"This is the first time anyone has gone to court with the Enquirer," said Marty Ingels, who with his wife Shirley Jones is suing the newspaper for \$10 million. "It's an important day for all of us. If Carol wins her suit, it will open the floodgates for the entire field of libel."

The Enquirer called Miss Jones "

WORLD IN BRIEF

Salvador Rebels Deny Cuba Source Of Arms, Money

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Troops of the U.S.-backed government, supported by jet fighters, attacked guerrillas in a mountainous stronghold and waged a see-saw battle for possession of a town.

The army colonel in charge of the assault on Conchagua volcano, 110 miles east of San Salvador, said: "Their day has come. We cannot continue in this situation. There must be a winner and that's us."

"The guerrilla casualties are already numerous, but we do not have a number yet, and the rebels will only be able to leave dead or with their arms in the air," said the colonel.

In a magazine interview published Sunday in New York, the chief spokesman for the guerrillas denied the Reagan Administration contention that Cuba is supplying Salvadoran leftists with arms and money.

Guerrilla spokesman Rubin Zamora said in a Newsweek interview that the United States was using "fake" documents showing Cuban involvement to prepare for military intervention in El Salvador.

"The foreign arms come to El Salvador from the neighboring countries of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras, but without these countries' active support," Zamora said.

"It is our own underground which brings in arms by any possible means, including truck, boat and plane," Zamora said in a telephone interview from the Nicaraguan capital of Managua. The Marxist-led guerrillas have been fighting to topple the U.S.-backed junta in 14 months of political violence that has claimed at least 12,000 lives.

5,221 Koreans Get Amnesty

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea granted amnesty today to 5,221 government critics and minor criminals, the largest clemency in Korean history, to herald President Chun Doo Hwan's inauguration to a new, seven-year term.

The amnesty affected 307 people involved in last year's Kwangju insurrection and a general sentenced in the assassination of the late President Park Chung-hee. But it did not include the nation's leading dissident, Kim Dae-jung, serving a life term for plotting to overthrow the government through student-led popular uprisings last year.

The act of clemency, which coincided with a call by London-based Amnesty International for an end to 10 years of torture, imprisonment and other human rights violations against South Korean dissidents, will take effect Tuesday when Chun is sworn into office at a lavish ceremony at Seoul's Jamsil Arena.

Khomeini Rebuffs Iraq Offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told an Islamic peace mission he would institute a cease-fire and begin negotiations to end the Gulf War if Iran accepted the same terms, the state-run Iraqi news agency said today.

But earlier, Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini told the same peace mission in Tehran there would be no compromise with Iraq toward ending the 162-day war.

The Iraqi news agency quoted Hussein as saying, "Iraq is ready to discuss all outstanding issues with Iran — either through direct negotiations or any other context under the auspices of the peace committee."

Before the arrival in Baghdad of the Islamic peace mission, the Iraqi leader said his country's offer to accept a cease-fire "should not be explained to be the result of fear" and warned "we are determined to fight our enemies until they come to their senses."

Pakistan Jet Hijacked

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 jumbo liner flying from Karachi to Peshawar with 148 people aboard apparently was hijacked today to Kabul, Afghanistan, an airline spokesman said.

According to the PIA spokesman, Pakistan aviation authorities have established contact with Kabul airport authorities who confirmed the plane had landed safely at Kabul airport.

The spokesman said the plane's crew and passengers were safe.

Dollar Stronger; Gold Going Down

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar continued its steady improvement at the start of the week on European exchanges and sent gold prices sliding.

Gold opened down in Zurich at \$477.50 an ounce from Friday's \$485.50. On the London bullion market it was down at \$472.75 from \$490.50.

"As the dollar continued to push ahead, so sellers appeared for gold, which again fell in early trading," said a dealer for bullion brokers Samuel Montagu.

The pound opened down at \$2.1765 from \$2.2050 Friday. A dealer for City bank said the pound was at its lowest level since April last year. It was caused mainly by fears of a hefty slash in the minimum lending rate in the coming budget and the continuing strength of the dollar, he said.

In Zurich the dollar opened at 1.9870 Swiss francs, up from Friday's 1.9605, and dealers there also attributed its strength to the rise in euro-dollar interest rates.

In Frankfurt the dollar was up at 2.1510 marks from 2.1400 marks, in Paris at 5.6525 francs from 5.0150, in Brussels at 35.75 Belgian francs from 35.45 francs and in Milan at 1,036.00 lira from 1,025.80 lira.

In Tokyo the dollar closed at 210.75 yen from 208.85 yen Friday. Dealers said buyers were encouraged by steady dollar interest rates, plus reports the Japanese auto industry may have to sharply cut its exports to the United States.

Man Charged In Lil' Champ Store Holdup

A 23-year-old Seminole Community College student has been arrested and charged with robbing a convenience store on the Feb. 22 holdup at the Lil' Champ convenience store, 1920 French Ave., Sanford.

Curtis Leon Butler of 1602 W. 16th St., Sanford, was being held in the Seminole County Jail today in lieu of \$10,500 bond.

According to Sanford police, Butler and an unidentified suspect entered the store shortly before midnight last Sunday. One of the bandits told the clerk he had a gun, but never showed it. During the robbery, the other man repeatedly said, "Shoot her," police said.

The men escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash. TRUCK STOP ROBBED

The Village Truck Stop, 1500 French Ave., Sanford, was robbed of \$1,800 cash by a lone gunman Sunday.

The thief described as about 5-foot-9, slim, with a large Afro hairstyle — brandished a .38-caliber pistol before making his getaway in a late-model Monte Carlo, police said.

Eddie Spaulding, a 23-year-old Sanford private investigator, observed the stickup and gave chase, but could not catch the fleeing thief.

CASSELLBERRY MAN BUSTED FOR DOPE

A 34-year-old Casselberry man was being held in the Seminole County Jail today following his arrest this weekend for selling \$6,000 worth of quaaludes to undercover sheriff's agents.

Louis James Harrison, of 1561 Carlisle Drive, was charged with possession and delivery of a controlled substance.

Deputies said undercover agents made contact with Harrison at the Seminole Plaza, State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, to take delivery on 2,000 quaalude tablets.

The trio then proceeded to the VFW Post on Concord Ave. where the transaction was made, deputies said.

SANFORD MAN GETS SHOCK OF LIFE

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Perry was installing a CB radio antenna at his home late Friday when the antenna came in contact with a 7,200-volt electrical wire.

Perry was treated for burns on his arms and face and was expected to be released from the hospital today.

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Joseph Serge Del Medico, 19, of 240 Cypress Ave., Casselberry, was arrested Friday and charged with property theft and burglary and dealing in stolen property by the Casselberry Police Department. He was accused of breaking into the Al Davis Insurance Agency at 300 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry and stealing an adding machine, which he later pawned at Fagin's Pawn Shop in Seminole Plaza. Police traced Del Medico to his house by following footprints from the crime scene. The suspect was taken to the Seminole County Jail and bond was set at \$4,000.

SHELVEYING THEFT

Roger James Smith, 19, of 1210 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday at 4:20 p.m. and charged with burglary and grand theft after he was caught removing stainless steel shelving from a train car belonging to Auto-Tron. He was jailed and bond was set at \$5,250.

MAN CHARGED WITH HIT AND RUN

Eugene Baker, 44, of Longwood, was in the county jail today charged with three offenses resulting from a Friday incident when he allegedly ran over a bicyclist.

According to sheriff's reports, Baker was driving west on Airport Boulevard near Southgate Road about 10:20 p.m. when he struck cyclist Kevin Hoover, 24, of 307 Fairmont Drive, Sanford.

Baker did not stop and was pulled over on U.S. Highway 17-92 by a motorist who witnessed the incident and gave chase. Hoover was treated at Florida Hospital-Orlando and released Sunday.

Baker was charged with reckless driving, driving under the influence, and leaving the scene of an accident. He was being held today under \$8,400 bond.

9-Year-Old Robber TV Inspired: Attorney

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy who held up a bank with a cap gun was inspired by a night of television-watching, his lawyer says.

The culprit, identified only as "Robert," was scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court in Manhattan today at 11:18 a.m. charged that he robbed the New York Savings Bank of \$187 last week with what the teller thought was an automatic pistol.

"The night before the incident he was watching 'Rockford Files' and 'Adam-12' and 'Hogan's Heroes,'" Sachs said. "The following day he walked out of the house, went to the bank with a toy cap gun and a woman behind the counter gave him money."

Sachs said he did not know which of the programs provided the inspiration for the heist. He was with Robert when he surrendered to authorities Friday.

Sachs said there was no "Fagin" who directed Robert's hold-up. "He did it all alone," the attorney said Sunday.

Sachs says his boy does not presently attend school. He lives on Manhattan's West Side with his father and paternal grandparents, who are upset about bad publicity they've received since the incident.

"There've been aspirations cast on him because they're from the Gypsy culture," Sachs said.

He said Robert's mother is "unavailable" and his father "is involved in the automotive business, and also involved with street concessions." The attorney refused to comment on reports that the boy's grandmother runs a palm-reading business.

NATION IN BRIEF

Birmingham: Largest City Without Transit System

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Ministers and city officials organized a makeshift emergency transit system, composed mostly of vans, to aid some 30,000 bus riders affected by today's shutdown of the municipal bus system.

After the last bus rolled into the garage Saturday night, the financially strapped Birmingham-Jefferson Transit system closed down, making Birmingham the largest metropolitan area in the nation without an operating mass transit system.

Ministers from about 30 churches met Sunday with Mayor Richard Arrington and offered their buses and vans to pick up riders — free of charge — at 37 locations in the metro area and take them to a park in front of City Hall in downtown Birmingham.

Starting next week, the Yellow Cab Co. will transport about 3,700 schoolchildren to their classes at a charge of 50 cents per ride. The Birmingham Board of Education made arrangements for transportation of another 1,300 students normally given free bus rides.

Search For Crewmen Ends

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A sinking, fire-ravaged South Korean freighter was under way today and the Coast Guard abandoned all hope for the survival of 23 missing crewmen who jumped into the frigid North Pacific.

Only three of the 26 crew members aboard the Dae Rim, which caught fire last Friday, were rescued and one of those men later died.

The Coast Guard, saying there was no hope that the missing crewmen could have survived in the chilly waters 90 miles west of the Aleutian island chain, ended its search late Sunday.

Prayer Vigil In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nationwide prayer vigils and rallies and a march through Atlanta, dramatizing the "one by one" killings and disappearances of 21 black children, underscore the growing public pressure to solve the 19-month string of murders.

About 125 marchers, mostly black college students, joined a 2-mile single-file walk Sunday from the state capital to Morehouse College, and event sponsored by the Association of Christian Student Leaders.

Uh, You Can Call Them...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women in the Army are being urged to rebuke male soldiers who harass them sexually by promptly reporting such incidents.

New guidelines aimed at combating sexual harassment of women soldiers also warn male troops against "calling females 'Honey,' 'Baby' or by their first name, rather than addressing them by their rank or last name."

Three Wounded

Police Detective Shoots Up Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A police detective fired into a high school marching band Sunday, wounding three people and sending screaming carnival-goers running for cover during a Mardi Gras parade, police said today.

The parade had carried nine Marines who were hostages in Iran, but none of them was hurt.

The officer was identified by police as Detective John Walters of the Family Services Division of the department.

"The officer discharged his weapon in an unauthorized manner and was suspended this morning," police spokesman Don Joly said.

Police still were uncertain how the incident started, though some witnesses said there was a scuffle between the officer and a graduate student who was helping to clear crowds from the band.

Drum major Ray Johnson, 17, was shot in the neck and spectator John Barker, 20, of Plaquemine, La., was made king of Bacchus this year, and eight fellow Marines. None of them was injured.

"We heard a shot like a firecracker from across the street," said Kathie Gordon of Midwest City, Okla. "Everybody was running every which way and screaming, and they were trying to get the Purple Knight that was injured some help."

The shooting occurred on Canal Street, the main downtown street bordering the French Quarter, amid hundreds of thousands of Mardi Gras celebrants attending the Bacchus parade, one of the most spectacular of the Carnival season.

held in honor of Bacchus, the Roman god of wine and revelry.

The St. Augustine High School band, named The Purple Knights, was marching several floats away from those carrying former hostages, Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., who was made king of Bacchus this year, and eight fellow Marines. None of them was injured.

"We heard a shot like a firecracker from across the street," said Kathie Gordon of Midwest City, Okla. "Everybody was running every which way and screaming, and they were trying to get the Purple Knight that was injured some help."

The drum major in the St. Augustine band apparently had been

shot in the neck and came walking back towards us," said Jim Brown of St. Louis, Mo.

It was the worst incident reported in a Carnival season that has been marked by what police called "mellow" and "well-behaved" crowds.

Earlier in the week, however, another high school band marching in a Carnival parade was attacked by a group of spectators who smashed their instruments. Police arrested five people in the incident. Since then, school officials have surrounded many marching bands with chaperones.

The 24-foot Bacchus parade, which leads up to Mardi Gras on Tuesday, was headed by a red, white

and blue unit carrying eight of the Marines held hostage in Iran for 44 days. Sgt. McKeel rode the next float as Bacchus XIII.

Several of the Marines zuzzled champagne and beer as the floats snaked down historic St. Charles Avenue before thousands of screaming onlookers. Women rushed to the floats to kiss them whenever they stopped.

The Marines tossed beads and doubloons to the screaming mob, and swayed in time to the music of "Marine Corps Hymn" played by a Marine band.

"It's fantastic," said Sgt. Kevin Herringman said. "It's a lot larger than I expected. It even rivals the ticker-tape parade in New York."

Singers, Actors Lining Up For Burnett Vs. Enquirer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Burnett and The National Enquirer squared off this week in a libel suit that will be closely watched by scores of Hollywood stars whose romantic flings, divorces and personal problems have been richer fodder for the writers of America's most widely circulated newspaper.

Miss Burnett claims an item printed in the paper five years ago presented her as being drunk and disorderly at a Washington, D.C., restaurant, arguing with Henry Kissinger and spilling wine on a diner.

The star filed suit soon after the article appeared, refusing to settle out of court, saying, "Every time they tried to settle I said: 'No, I want to go to trial. You are the bad guys.'"

Starting this week, the Yellow Cab Co. will transport about 3,700 schoolchildren to their classes at a charge of 50 cents per ride. The Birmingham Board of Education made arrangements for transportation of another 1,300 students normally given free bus rides.

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"Carol's spent more in attorney's fees (an estimated \$200,000) than she'll ever collect from the Enquirer," Ingels said. "But she encouraged us to hang in there."

William Masterson, an attorney with the New York law firm of Rogers and Wells, representing the Enquirer, said he thought the Burnett case might not actually go to trial for another week.

"People think they've got a claim," Masterson said, "but an awful lot of these cases are filed and they just sit there."

"Our defense against Miss Burnett's charge is that even if the item was incorrect, it wasn't defamatory."

"Even if there were some inaccuracies or if it were harmful, it was retracted in April 6, 1976," Masterson said.

Masterson said that some 30 other Enquirer stories or items about Miss Burnett have all been "positive."

The suit involves a March 2, 1976 item, Masterson said, which read:

"At a Washington restaurant, a boisterous Carol Burnett had a loud argument with another diner, Henry Kissinger. She trampled the Burnett case might not actually go to trial for another week."

"The students are waiting to sign up for job interviews with General Telephone, IBM, Procter & Gamble and Tenneco Oil," said Peter Aylward of UP's placement center. "We post the sheets at 2:30 and we always have a line."

Rion, who has been director of the student union building since its opening in 1967, said today's students look a lot different from those who sat there 10 years ago protesting Dow Chemical's employment interviews.

"I have to be careful not to confuse confrontation tactics with dress," Rion said. "I'm less concerned by what people wear than how they wear it and I think that's the sharp difference. There seems to be more consciousness about self-appearance nowadays."

"The union has increased sharply in recent years," Rion added.

"My observation is that there is a politeness and a kind of respect for another person that wasn't here 10 years ago, whether somebody is asking a question at an information desk or seeking academic advice," he said.

Tom Goodale, UF dean for student services, said, "There's a lot of discussion among students lately about dressing for success, especially among women."

One who took the neatness kick quite seriously was Deen Saunders, president of the Student Senate. He recently tried to introduce a bill requiring students to dress up for legislative meetings.

"I was trying to make a point," said the 28-year-old student from Citrus. "I'd like for the senate to look like a serious body. If we looked a little more professional, it might make us act a little more professional."

Even though the bill did not pass, Saunders said dress in the senate is much better than it used to be.

Although he has never taken part in a demonstration, English major John Abbott, 22, said there are still some things worth demonstrating about — like U.S. military involvement in El Salvador or the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"I don't view demonstrations as necessarily against," Abbott said. "They involve protest, but sometimes they're necessary to bring information to people's attention."

Students Stage Different Sit-In... They Want Jobs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Students are staging sit-ins again at the University of Florida, but instead of protesting the war, it's about big business, they're lined up for job interviews.

"I go to school full time and work two jobs," she said.

"The students are waiting to sign up for job interviews with General Telephone, IBM, Procter & Gamble and Tenneco Oil," said Peter Aylward of UP's placement center. "We post the sheets at 2:30 and we always have a line."

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Evolution Or Creation: California's 'Scopes Trial'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bible-believing Christians go to court today to try to force the state to rewrite science education guidelines that make Darwin's theory of evolution the basis for teaching biology in California public schools.

In a case that has drawn nationwide attention, the attorney general's office has asked prominent scientists like astronomer Carl Sagan and Stanford University Nobel Prize winner Arthur Kornberg to defend the teaching of evolution in science classes.

Whether they actually will testify is not clear. The trial may focus on a very narrow issue — whether the state has the legal right to make evolution the sole basis for teaching the origin and development of life.

The California plaintiffs seek room in the science textbooks for theories that the world and life were supernaturally created, which they claim also have a scientific basis.

"I am not going to prove that evolution is a fact," said Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler, who will defend the state.

"Just that there are no scientific alternatives. We will show that creationism is not scientific but religious."

"We are not trying to sneak the Bible into the public schools," said the creationists' attorney, Richard Turner. "We just don't want them to say that evolution is the only theory. It's a belief system. I think people are entitled to their own beliefs."

Textbooks for California schools are supposed to conform to them.

Spokesmen for the state Department of Education say that alternatives to evolution can be taught in special science classes.

"The complaint also charges that teaching of evolution to the Segreves children — violated 'three separate California laws that bar schools from using materials considered objectionable on grounds of religion, race, sex and national origin. Turner says it was objectionable to the children on religious grounds."

Segreves' suit is on behalf of his three children, Kasey, 12, Jason, 10, and Kevin, 9. They are public school students in San Diego.

The suit was filed in April, 1979, in Sacramento County Superior Court. Lengthy efforts by attorneys to reach an out-of-court settlement failed.

California's guidelines on what is taught in schools are formulated by the State Board of Education, consulting with expert advisers and citizen groups.

"There've been aspirations cast on him because they're from the Gypsy culture," Sachs said.

He said Robert's mother is "unavailable" and his father "is involved in the automotive business, and also involved with street concessions." The attorney refused to comment on reports that the boy's grandmother runs a palm-reading business.

But worry apart, the Zobels have not been intimidated. They have lost friends and forfeited security, yet they continue to believe they are right. "We aren't trying to deny the money to anyone, but the law is unconstitutional. What it does, you see, is to legalize a form of discrimination."

When oil began entering the pipeline there, the state began to receive multiplying tax revenues. The income has been so enormous, actually, that last year the legislature decided to distribute a good part of the money to established residents of the state.

Specifically, the legislature ordered two measures. One measure was designed to eliminate income taxes for people who had paid the taxes for three or more years. The second law called for the heavy distribution of surplus funds for the benefit of one person for each year of Alaskan residency.

Everyone was quite delighted. Everyone but the Zobels. They did not object to the disbursement of public wealth, but they did not think it was fair to base it on

What Can Be Done In Central America?

The Reagan administration is providing Congress, the American people, and foreign capitals compelling evidence that Soviet-bloc countries are the chief sources of arms for El Salvador's Marxist-led guerrillas.

The evidence, recounted in a State Department white paper released recently, identifies Cuba as the key regional agent in the delivery of arms from such far-flung outposts of the Soviet empire as Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Angola and Ethiopia.

The question is: What to do about it? Broadly speaking, the United States has three basic options.

Washington could stand aside and allow events in El Salvador to take their own course. Or the United States could increase economic and especially military aid to El Salvador in the hope that the guerrillas could be defeated despite a steady flow of weapons and support from the Soviet bloc. Finally, the United States could combine increased aid to El Salvador with effective measures to choke off outside support for the guerrillas.

The first option is, of course, nothing more than an invitation to a Soviet and Cuban-sponsored takeover of El Salvador and its transformation into a base for further subversion in Central America.

The second option — essentially the policy adopted by the Carter administration during its final months in office — would buy time but offer no hope that a beleaguered government could triumph over an insurgency actively sustained via the Kremlin's branch office in Havana.

By process of elimination, then, the third option emerges as the only choice if the Moscow-Havana axis is to be denied a second foothold — Nicaragua being the first — on the mainland of the Western Hemisphere.

We are pleased to note that the Reagan administration is giving every sign that it has chosen option three. In doing so, the administration is signaling that the self-defeating strategy that doomed American efforts in Vietnam will not be repeated in El Salvador or, by implication, elsewhere in Central America.

Put another way, the Reagan administration will not assist a counter-insurgency struggle in one country while granting sanctuary status to outsiders whose shipments of arms and supplies make defeat of the guerrillas unlikely or impossible.

Secretary of State Haig and Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese have both given public notice that the United States is prepared to do "whatever is necessary" to stop the flow of arms to Salvadoran guerrillas. Should this warning be ignored by Fidel Castro or by his Sandinista allies in Nicaragua, there would be a distinct possibility of U.S. naval and air interdiction of arms shipments bound for Salvadoran guerrillas.

Clearly, this policy of tough talk backed, we assume, by the willingness to act is not without risks. But the dismal consequences of not acting at all, or of acting ineffectively, are wholly predictable.

The Reagan administration's emerging strategy obviously offers the best prospects of preventing the fall of any more Central American dominoes while avoiding the need to dispatch American ground forces. That is a strategy the Congress and the country should be able to support wholeheartedly.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm torn between lobster and the peanut butter sandwich."



JEFFREY HART

Sex And The Church

Francis X. Murphy, a Redemptorist priest, made a reputation reporting on Vatican II under the pseudonym Xavier Rignani, and in the current Atlantic Monthly he has an article of tremendous importance on the recent synod of bishops in Rome. The topic of the article was sex and the family.

Rynga is completely unimpressive as a thinker, so much so that he misses the real drama implicit in his story. Routinely on the liberal side of all these questions, he fails to see the paths of both the liberal and the conservative sides, the difficulties attendant upon both.

What comes through his excellent reporting is the depths of the dilemmas faced by both sides, and of the intelligence and seriousness of the bishops attempting to wrestle with these issues. After all, they have to have something plausible to tell their faithful.

Father Murphy's bad guy is Cardinal Pericle Felici, the Church's chief legislator, who upheld a hard line on contraception.

According to the Church's conception of natural law, sex must be viewed from reproduction; therefore, artificial birth control is sinful. Law and not compassion, said Felici, is the basis of the Church's moral code. This position is nothing if not clear; and it has the added advantage of providing neat answers to a lot of other vexing sexual problems.

The reproductive criterion for sex, for example, clearly excludes homosexuality, premarital sex, and so forth.

American thought has always placed great emphasis on experience. It was therefore appropriate that an American, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, spoke up for some consideration of the way people actually behave. He pointed out that 70 percent of Catholic women of childbearing age are using artificial contraceptives, and that fewer than 30 percent of Catholic priests regard this practice as sinful.

Irrelevant replied Felici for the legalists. Statistics do not make morality.

No, argued Cardinal George Basil Hume of England. Actual practice is highly relevant. The "mind of the faithful" must be considered a "source of doctrinal awareness."

It seems clear enough that if millions of Catholics of undoubted faithfulness, living their lives as best they can under contemporary conditions, find the Church's teaching unconvincing or irrelevant, then some reconsideration is called for. But the introduction of that component does diminish the crystal clarity of the legalists' position, and could lead to a general erosion of principle.

On marriage and divorce the liberal position seems to possess a dangerous kind of subjectivity. Liberal theologians are attempting to interpret the "death" in "until death do us part" as referring to "the death of love." Thus, if one or both of the partners stop "loving," they have been parted by death — and presumably can remarry. That would seem to be a particularly slippery slope, requiring the objective contract of marriage on a notoriously fickle subjective emotion. On the other hand, the liberals do have a point when they point out that in experience an implacable hatred can replace love, and that then no sensible person would hold out for the maintenance of the marriage.

JACK ANDERSON

ACTION Shocked By Chief's Past

WASHINGTON — An Internal White House furor is boiling up over the controversial selection of a former military intelligence officer to head ACTION, the federal government's multi-branched good-works agency. The move could jeopardize the safety of American volunteers abroad.

For ACTION's most celebrated offspring is the Peace Corps, whose thousands of overseas volunteers might suffer if there is the shadow of a suspicion that they are even remotely connected with U.S. intelligence activities.

Anti-American elements, jealous of the goodwill the Peace Corps volunteers have earned through their selfless efforts to help the poor and illiterate, would like nothing better than to smear them as spies.

This is no idle concern. Kidnapping and death threats have resulted from scurrilous rumor campaigns, linking the Peace Corps volunteers to the Central Intelligence Agency

The Army Corps of Engineers will hold a series of meetings this week, one of them in Sanford, on the Corps' aquatic plant control program. The Sanford meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The purpose of the meetings is to provide useful information to the public on the aquatic plant control program in the St. Johns River watershed and discuss the history and how the Corps became involved in the program.

The meetings, according to Col. James W.R. Adams, district engineer, will consist of a presentation, followed by discussion and question and answer sessions.

Anyone interested in the Corps' aquatic plant control program in the St. Johns River watershed is invited to attend one of the meetings.

Remember the racetrack that was going to be

built in Lake Mary by a group headed by Marc Robinson, a Longwood entrepreneur? According to the Pari-Mutuel Wagering Commission the track now is planned for Polk County near the intersection of State Road 33 and Interstate 4. A public hearing on the Robinson group's plans for quarter horse racing there will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday.

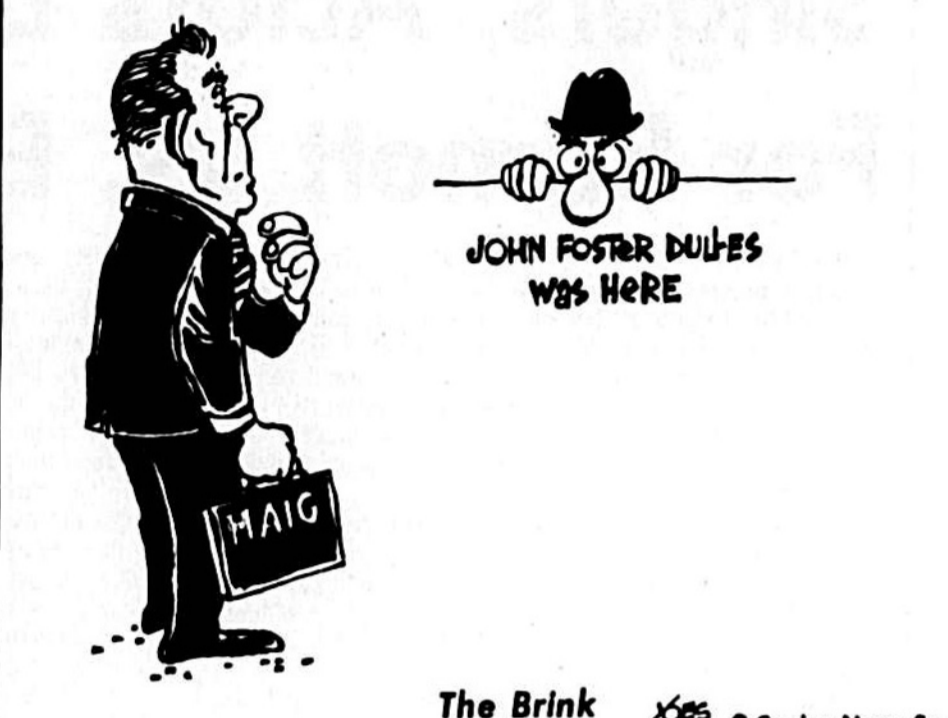
The commission will consider Harness Racing Inc.'s application for a permit for the Lakeland area at a hearing at 11 a.m., March 9 in Miami. The specific location is Room 272 of the Graham State Office Building at 1350 NW 12 Ave.

The Seminole County League of Women Voters has published its annual Voter's Digest containing information on voting registration requirements; when elections will be held this year; and the names of city, county and state officials with their addresses and telephone numbers.

U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, is co-sponsoring legislation urging Congress to recreate the House Select Committee on Narcotics, Abuse and Control, which was terminated at the end of the 96th Congress.

Chappell said during the four years the committee was in existence it not only identified and sought solutions to the growing drug abuse problem in this country but tried to uncover the drug trail which brings it into the United States. He said the committee also examined the federal drug abuse prevention-treatment programs to determine the extent of the drug problem and how it best can be alleviated.

Chappell said \$7 billion worth of marijuana and cocaine enters Florida each year, representing one of the nation's largest drug import areas.



ROBERT WALTERS

Synfuel: Sensible Cutting

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not all of President Reagan's initiatives for drastically restructuring federal programs are particularly laudable, but he deserves considerable praise for one particular decision. The White House proposal to substantially reduce government financial support for a "crash" program to develop a synthetic-fuels industry will, if approved by Congress, save the nation's taxpayers uncounted billions of dollars.

But opposition to Reagan's move already has developed from an unexpected source, the Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives who claim synfuel production "is a program to unleash the genius of American enterprise."

In fact, the government's commitment to synfuel was the product of an ill-conceived attempt by Washington politicians to show the country's voters they were determined to "do something" about the "energy crisis" following the gasoline shortages in the spring of 1979.

The House, before fleeing the Capitol for its Independence Day recess that year, hastily approved legislation authorizing \$3 billion in federal loans and purchase guarantees for synthetic oil production.

President Carter promptly jumped aboard the bandwagon and upped the ante — to \$88 billion worth of government loans, loan guarantees, purchase agreements and price guarantees for a host of untested technologies.

To supervise that operation, Carter called for — and Congress approved — establishment of a new quasi-governmental bureaucracy, the Synthetic Fuels Corp., with an annual operating budget of at least \$35 million and a president paid \$175,000 per year.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., was among the synfuel skeptics who posed the central question that should have inspired more rational behavior among the proposal's backers: "Can we rely on a lavishly funded, centralized government energy company to develop our alternative energy resources?"

When the issue came before the Senate, the unsuccessful opposition to the Carter plan

BUSINESS WORLD

So You Won't Get Unglued

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of these days "coming unglued" could mean more than the current slang for losing your cool. It could refer literally to your vacuum cleaner, your automobile, or even your surgical incision.

American industry and the medical profession are interested in such long range possibilities for superglues — cyanoacrylate adhesives.

Already a Japanese maker of vacuum cleaners is fastening every part of the machine except the motor with adhesives. The elimination of screws and bolts enables the firm to make hundreds of cleaners daily with only 12 workers.

"The adhesives in the present state of the art have a strength of about 5,000 psi (pounds per square inch)," said Hugh Stock, president of Pacer Technology of Campbell, Calif., which is engaged in formulating and marketing the petroleum-derived cyanoacrylates.

"That's enough for thousands of industrial applications, and it can increase productivity in factories substantially," he said. Auto companies are using Pacer's superglues to fasten rear-view mirrors to windshields at an average cost of 85 cents against \$2.25 for a screw or bolt assembly.

Unfortunately, Stock said, U.S. manufacturers have shown less interest than their European and Asian counterparts in converting to adhesives from bolts and screws.

The long-range potential interests physicians and surgeons. Pacer is researching a product Stock calls "human glue," that could replace external sutures in surgery. Even more esoteric is the possibility of an orally administered glue that could stop internal bleeding, such as that from stomach ulcers.

Cyanoacrylates were invented in 1941 by Eastman Kodak's Tennessee Eastman Co., but their potential was realized slowly and mainly by Japanese companies: Sumitomo, whose products and technology Pacer is using, Three Bond and Toagosei, whose product is known in the United States as Krazy Glue.

Eastman eventually sold its cyanoacrylate technology to National Starch & Chemical Co., a Perambon International division. The other American producer is Loctite Corp.'s Woodhill Permatex division.

The market for superglues is nearing \$100 million a year; the three Japanese producers and their American affiliates are believed to have more than half of it.

One reason for the slow growth was that cyanoacrylates had to be formulated precisely for various materials, particularly such porous materials as wood, leather and damp surfaces. But Stock said research and experience with the adhesives in consumer and industrial uses have solved nearly all these problems.

One big one remains. The adhesives are hard to package so they will keep well. Pacer had to go into packaging to make sure its products had a good shelf life.

Pacer is marketing 17 specific consumer cyanoacrylate adhesives this year. It is challenging Toagosei's Krazy Glue, marketed by a subsidiary of B. Jacov & Sons for the lead in consumer superglues.

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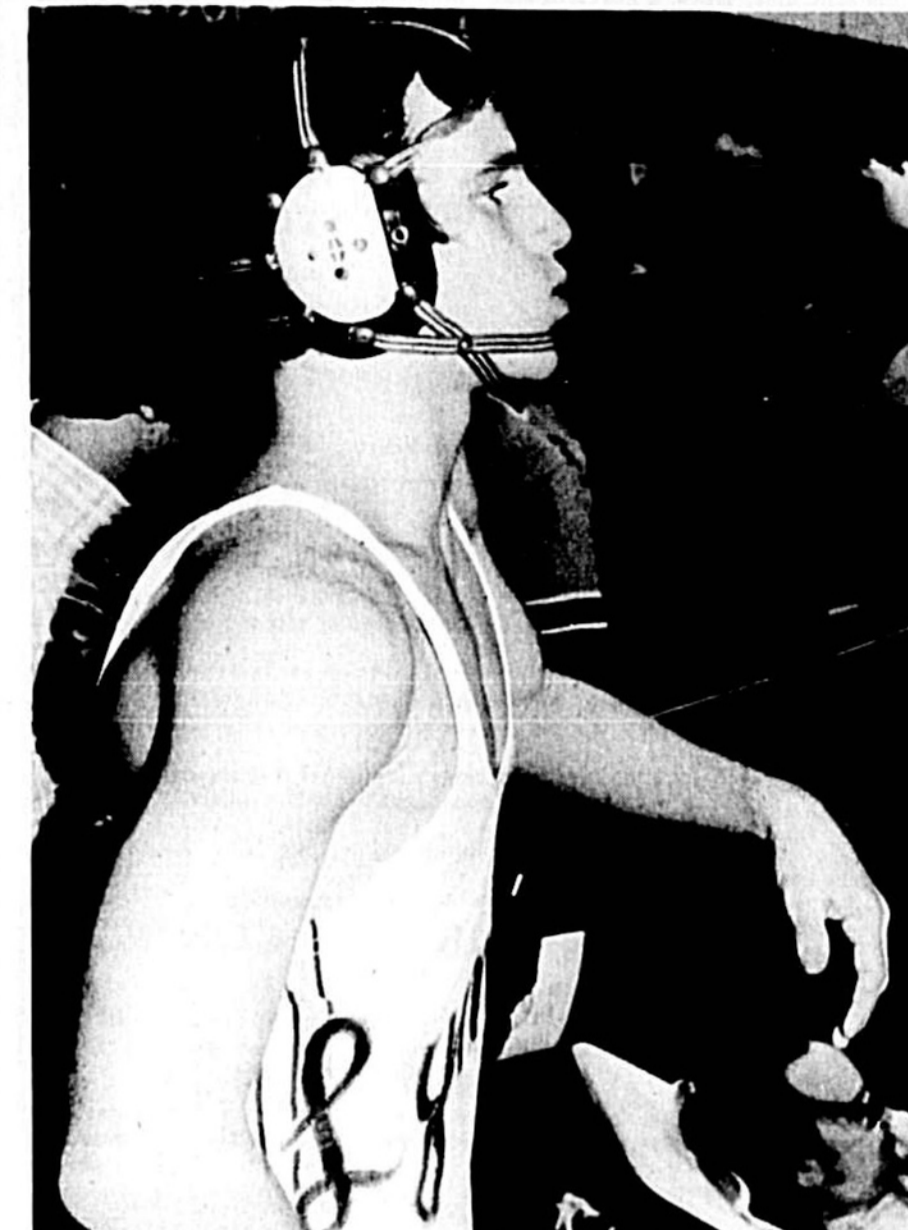
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, March 2, 1981—5A

SECOND BEST Barrett, Andrew Grab Runnersup Roles In State Wrestling



Lyman's Terry Barrett gets prepared to head into semifinal match Friday night. Barrett won Friday, but lost in the state wrestling finals Saturday to Ronzo Harris (South Dade) 6-3 at 159 pounds. Pictured in the lower right, is Barrett's biggest fan, father Lee, in his recliner.

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Second best. Always the groomsmen, but never the groom.

That subsidiary feeling welled inside of Lyman's twin wrestling terrors — Terry Barrett and Todd Andrew — Saturday night after the duo came up a few points short of being the best wrestlers in the state of Florida.

It welled and almost broke into tears for these two rugged and determined Greyhounds who stormed into the State 4A finals Saturday morning.

Before a packed throng at this well executed tournament held at Lyman High, it was tough to tell the more "bummed out" grappler.

For Barrett it was a very disheartening loss. The tenacious senior was fourth in the state last year at 159 pounds. He desperately coveted the number one spot.

"First place is the one thing Terry was looking for since last year," said Lyman mat Coach Skip Pletzer, who guided the "Hounds" to their loftiest finish ever — fifth place. "He worked extra hard for this tournament's head."

"He paid the price. He ran the extra (five a night) miles. Even though he lost, he did everything he could to win. He can be proud of that."

But why did he lose? South Dade's Ronzo Harris was the biggest reason. The first year wrestler used his long arms to great advantage. Harris kept Barrett at bay. Barrett could never get the leverage for a takedown after "shooting" for the legs.

Lyman's usually quick-starting senior dropped behind early for another. After a scoreless first session, Harris escaped for a 1-0 edge.

He added another point when Barrett

He (Harry Dukes) was a tough S.O.B.

for his size'—Lyman's

Todd Andrew

unconsciously took a step back during a faceoff. The first step must be forward.

He was in the hole. He never got out. Barrett shot for the legs, but Harris reacted well to the near takedown and turned Barrett over.

"I was surprised. He really countered well for a first year wrestler," Pletzer remarked later while analyzing the loss. The takedown gave Harris a 4-0 edge going into the final period.

Barrett didn't seem to have his usual ferociousness for another. Usually a Sigmund Freud-specialist on the art of self psyching, the talented junior seemed to come out bland.

He didn't stalk to the center of the mat with the usual fierce determination. There were no irritating slaps to the opponent's head.

Down 4-0, he tried vainly to come back, but the "arms" were always there. Clinging, holding to Barrett like the last swallow of wine in a drunkard's bottle.

"Terry just couldn't get underneath the arms," muttered Pletzer. "If he could have shot and got him in the third period, that would have tied it and he might have won on overtime."

That was the if. But when Barrett did shoot in the final stanza, Harris got the takedown and was able to ride out the 6-2 lead. Barrett later escaped for one point and a 6-3 loss.

"I blew it," said the disconsolate Barrett. "I should have got it this year. He beat me and there's nothing I can do

about it now." Unfortunately for Barrett, he is right. But, fortunately for equally dejected Andrew, there is something he can do about his 6-5 setback. Andrew is a junior. "I let it slide this year, but I'm not going to let it slide next year," promised Andrew who was getting his first taste of state competition.

For Andrew, it was a bitersweet torment. Unheralded after a disappointing fourth in the region, the well-built blond stormed into the finals by tearing up highly-touted opposition.

Willie Tyus, 26-0 from Jax Raines, fell first on a disqualification after Andrew had humiliated and frustrated the Region I champ by molding a 14-7 bulge. In Friday's second round, Andrew whipped Killian's Blair Fox 13-7. He was getting the reputation of a giant killer.

His three foes had a combined record of 72-11 prior to becoming Andrew victims. MacArthur's Denorris James, a solid 6-0 conqueror of Lake Brantley's Keith Powers, fell next easily 9-1. That set up the finale with Homestead's Harry Dukes.

Andrew was the aggressor in the first period. He took a 2-0 edge with his patented single-leg takedown. Dukes later escaped to make it 2-1.

In round two, Dukes illegally started for a 3-1 Andrew edge. And when the rough junior reversed Dukes it looked as if he was unbeatable at 5-1.

Dukes, though, closed the gap with a penalty point on Andrew for stalling and an escape near the end of the period. Leading 5-3 into the final two minutes, Andrew still looked strong. Dukes escaped for a 5-4 lead with just 45 seconds to go.

The two rolled off the mat. The referee set them face-to-face. Only 39 seconds remained as both dove for a single leg takedown.

Did he feel he may have been too aggressive with a 5-4 lead and just 39 ticks left on the clock? "I had to shoot. He was in the same position I was," informed Andrew. "With a takedown he goes ahead. It was kinda of a sloppy shot on my part."

Pletzer, too, defended the strategy. "Todd had been warned for stalling," said the Skipper. "Subconsciously, the referee is always tougher on the guy that's ahead."

"The single leg (takedown) is Todd's best move. If he shoots and hits, the worst he can do is a stalemate. That cuts, up 20 seconds.

"I don't believe in stalling. If you teach your kids to stall, who's going to come and watch? Todd just had his head down when he shot," concluded Pletzer.

Andrew's opponent was no slouch either. The four victories gave Dukes a 28-3 record. Andrew finished 18-4. "He was a tough S.O.B. for his size," complimented Andrew about his well-muscled 5-foot-4 opponent. "I knew I had to get my butt going with nine seconds left, but nothing worked."

Southridge Repeats, Greyhounds 'Best Ever' 5th In State Mat Finals

Defending champion Southridge, as expected, captured the state Wrestling Tournament at Lyman held Friday and Saturday.

Lyman's Terry Barrett — with Terry Barrett (159) and Todd Andrew (149) grabbing second place titles — finished in fifth place. The fifth is the best in the school's history.

"The kids did a great job," exclaimed "Hound mat Coach Skip Pletzer. "I think our wrestling Southridge and other tough teams in our duals got us prepared for the state."

In addition to Lyman's lofty state finish, the Greyhounds were conference, district and regional champions, another first ever for the school.

"We proved the quality of our program," continued Pletzer. "The Miami area has been wrestling since 1962. We've been at it since '72."

"If you cut off the bottom half of the state, we're the state champs."

Team scores: Miami Southridge 86, MacArthur 65.5, Miramar 60, Killian 49, Lyman 38.5, Merritt Island 37, Brandon 36, Homestead 35, Pinellas Park 30.5, Mosley 29, Fort Lauderdale 29, Sunset 28.5, Leto 26.5, Hialeah 25, St. Pete High 24.5. South

Dade 24, Satellite 22, Northeast 20.5, American 20.

102 — Leroy Dudley, Miramar 6-5.
109 — Jon Vogt, Miramar 4-3.
116 — Donnie Glenn, Southridge 4-3.
123 — Jeff Portwood, Southridge 4-3.
130 — Phil Rizzo, Northeast 4-3.
138 — Sam Pruitt, St. Pete High 4-3.
142 — James Williams, Killian 4-3.
149 — Harry Dukes, Homestead 4-3.
159 — Ronzo Harris, South Dade 4-3.
171 — Dennis Reynolds, Tampa Leto, 4-3.
189 — Tony Moore, American 4-3.
224 — Rod Billett, Fort Lauderdale 4-3.
225 — Jeff Arnold, MacArthur 4-3.

DISTRICT BASKETBALL Spruce Creek Cramps 'Dogs

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

"There's no way Spruce Creek will beat us four times in a row." DeLand coach Art Parisi predicted that a month ago when his Bulldogs were in Longwood for a Five-Star battle with Lyman.

And the second-seeded 'Dogs had the Hawks on the ropes in the district final Saturday night, but the conference champs finally fought off DeLand 67-61 in double overtime to capture the 4A-9 crown.

"I think we wanted a little more than they did," winning coach Joe Pigotte said. "DeLand has been in this situation before (District champions in 1977 and '78), but this is the first time for us."

However, no one could have convinced Bulldog wingman Fred Hinson that Spruce Creek wanted it more than he did.

The 6-foot-3 senior, who was a starter on the state semifinalist club in '78, swiped an inbounds pass with 1:15 in regulation giving DeLand a shot at the winning bucket. The rat on the clock downed to two seconds, but Hawk center Tom Ten Brock stole the ball sending the game into overtime at 55-44.

Ten Brock drilled four consecutive free throws in the first O.T. for a two point Creek edge with 40 seconds on the clock.

Parisi signaled to his players for a time out, but Hinson shook off his coach

(Saturday night), we won it about three months ago. This is the hardest working team I've had in a long time. They wanted it and they've finally got it."

In the district Junior Varsity championship, DeLand jumped to an early 10 point lead and Lyman could never overcome it falling 76-67.

The Bulldogs managed to close the gap to 56-63, but Alexis Cleveland missed a break-away layup with 2:40 left and backcourt mate Rod Hillman muffed another snobird just 45 seconds later.

The Bulldogs rebounded to their early form by hitting three straight buckets to put Lyman away. The 'Hounds did match the school JV basketball record, however, at 17-4.

Bishop Moore 64 Oviedo 53

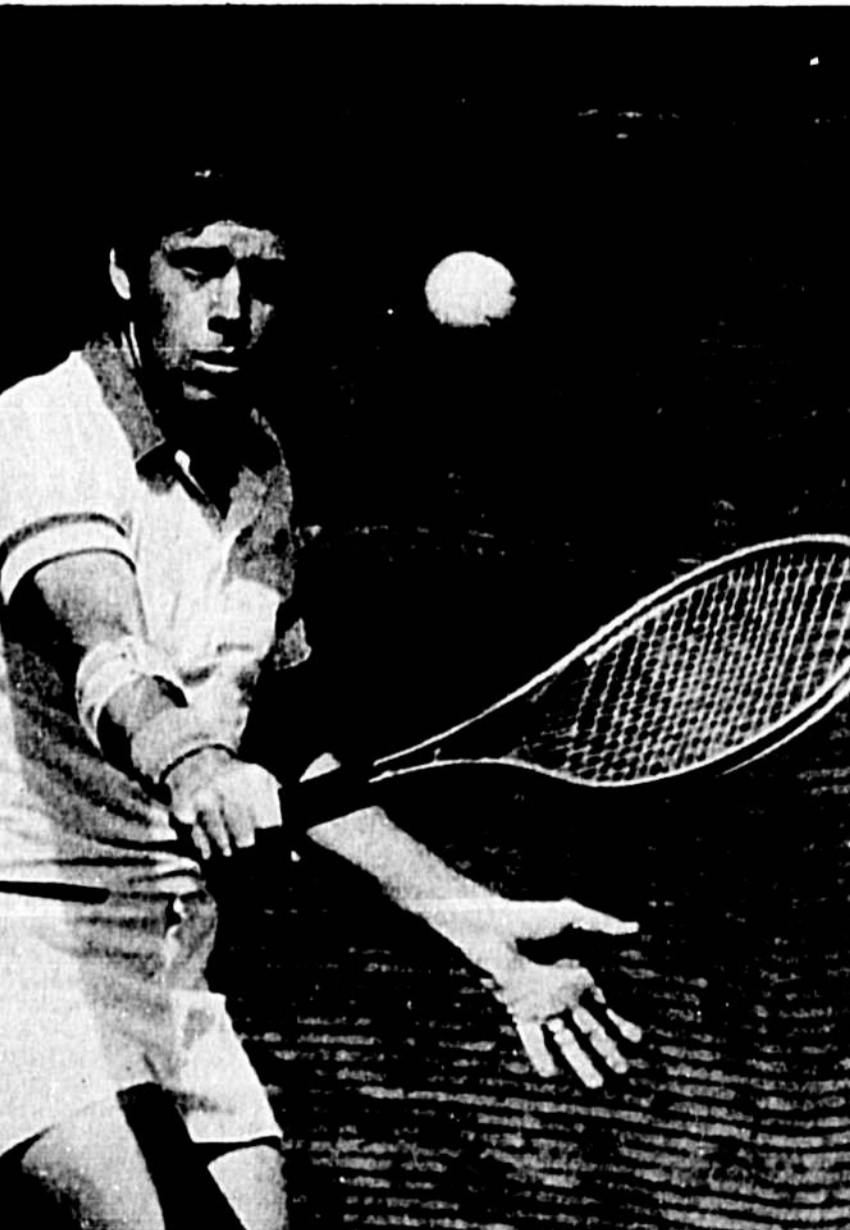
Oviedo's Lions have been short on depth matchups all year. Saturday, it finally caught up with Coach Dale Phillips' 3A crew as Bishop Moore whipped the Lions 64-53 at Eustis for the District Title.

"We got the crap beat out of us," confirmed Phillips about the loss. "Their depth just killed us. Whoever they brought off the bench threw the ball in."

Down only 12-11 after one period, the roof fell on an Oviedo in quarter two as the Hornets built a 36-15 halftime bulge. "I called three timeouts, but we couldn't get organized," agonized the



Lyman's rugged 149-pounder Todd Andrew (left) is pictured in state wrestling action Friday at Lyman. Andrew posted a 5-4 edge with just 39 seconds left Saturday, but let it slip away and settle for second place. Andrew is only a junior.



Randy Kelly lets go with a backhand Saturday morning in the Seminole Booster Club's 6th Annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at Boyter. For a rundown on the winners see page 6A.

Record-Setting Bean Blisters Bay Hill For \$54,000

—OBLI... 7th. (UPI) — Andy Bean shot a final round 69 Sunday to win the \$54,000 first prize in the Bay Hill Classic with a record shattering 18-under par 296 total.

Bean, three strokes ahead after 54 holes, shot four holes of the pack by birdieing the first two holes and going seven shots up on Tom Watson who got off to another rough start with bogeys on the second and third holes.

Watson finished 2-over par 73 for the day. He earned \$32,400 for his second-place finish of 273, 11 under par.

Hard-charging Curtis Strange snatched third place from Mark O'Meara, who took a double bogey on the 18th hole to finish with a 72 for the day and 8-under par 278 for the tournament. Strange freed off everything with a bogey for a 67 on the back nine before finishing with a bogey for a 67 on the day and nine-under par 275 total.

O'Meara, the 1979 U.S. Amateur champion, at one time Sunday was tied with Watson but slipped on the back nine.

Bean said he was able to relax after Watson got into trouble and just concentrate on keeping the ball in the fairway.

three-over 287. Host pro Arnold Palmer shot a five-over 76 to close at 294, 10 over par.

Bean, who two years ago lost the tournament in the final round, said everything was clicking for him Sunday. His drives were straight, his iron play on target and his putting solid.

"I was very fortunate," the 27-year-old winner from Haines City, Fla., said. "I hit a lot of shots close to the pin."

Bean said he was able to relax after Watson got into trouble and just concentrate on keeping the ball in the fairway.

"I didn't have to gamble," Bean said. "I was relaxed out there and had a good time coming in."

Frustration ruled Watson's day. Watson, the leading money and player of the year for the last four years, said the last round was Bean's after the first three holes.

"By that time it was just about the ballgame," he said, indicating he's going to work on his drive and iron play during a two-week break from tournament play. "I couldn't catch the big fella," Watson said. "I made too many mistakes, he didn't make enough. It was a day of

frustration for me."

While Bean was making birdies, Watson pushed his drive on the par-5 511-yard first hole and scrambled to make par. He missed the green on the par 3 second hole and put his approach shot in the bunker on No. 3. He bogied both holes.

He took a bogey on the 9th hole and by that time was nine shots behind Bean.

Bean who had added a third birdie to go 18-under par at the turn, let up a little bit on the back nine, taking a bogey five on the 42-yard 11th hole and missing a three-footer on the 17th to take a bogey four. He closed out the round with a par

on the 18th.

For Bean, everything fell into place. His drives were straight, his iron play solid and his putting better than usual.

Even the crowd was on his side. Hundreds of fans from Grenefele Country Club near Lakeland, where Bean is host pro, were in the gallery cheering the big 27-year-old redden on.

"I was very fortunate," said Bean, who last won at Hawaii in 1980.

Curtis Strange, who fired a 69 Sunday, took third place from Mark O'Meara, who was tied with Watson in second for awhile.

Restaurant in Orlando.

Bill has just returned for a seven-day cruise of St. Thomas and surrounding Islands made with seven other members of the Angelenos club.

According to his mother, Jean, he won enough at one of the casinos to buy a gold chain with a unicorn horn for luck. From all reports, every moment was filled and completely enjoyed. They all especially enjoyed the magnificent meals that were served on board ship, and not one of them had to worry about supplies, preparation nor what would clean up.

Bill still plays his guitar for a hobby, and at least once a week, a group gets together and for an impromptu "jam session" until the wee hours of the morning.

In And Around Sanford

SISTER Is 'Friend Of Library'

SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation) held its luncheon meeting Thursday at the Marina Hotel Inn.

In the absence of the president, Vivian Buck, the vice-president, Ruth Swinney, conducted the business meeting.

A letter was read from the Friends of the Library announcing a book sale to be held in April. Membership forms for the Friends of the Library can be found in the Sanford Public Library and also in the South Seminole Public Library. Membership dues are \$3, or \$2 for senior citizens.

Jan Freeman spoke to the group about the need for support for the Sanford Mutual Concert Association.



Toi Fitzpatrick
Seminole Correspondent
322-4297

have three southern generals... Stonewall Jackson was to be Christy's name if she had been a boy.

Miller is a civil service employee for the U.S. Army and food experts seem to be a part of the Norris background since Ginger is employed by the Smorgasbord restaurants, and is a "trouble shooter" for these restaurants in that district.

Katherine Bishop's daughter is a master social worker (MSW) and counselor for Mental Health in Orlando and is married to Joseph Weckerle, head of the Big Brother-Big Sister organization in Seminole and Orange counties.

Katherine laughed and said, "Katherine used to always volunteer for me to do all sorts of projects during her school days, and she is still doing it."

The point for the walls of the Orlando Regional Medical Center's Mental Health Clinic's playroom for children had been delivered, but there was no one to paint for them. Katherine "volunteered" her mother, and for the past week, she has been painting in Orlando.

The two Katherines decided since many of the children who are at the clinic have been abused and are frightened, that a jungle scene filled with friendly animals, toolstoys and orchids would be a happy place for the children to be.

Our multi-talented Katherine proceeded to perform her magic with the brush and has transformed the room into a happy jungle play ground.

Friends will regret to know that Father John J. Kellaghan, 77, died Feb. 2 in Ireland where he has lived in retirement for 11 years. He was pastor at All Souls Parish for ten years, 1932 to 1941 and will be remembered by many of the townspeople.

Father Kellaghan's funeral was held in Mullingar, Ireland.

Ginger (Norris) Shelton lives in Knoxville, Tenn. with her husband Miller and three children, Robert Lee, 12, Jeb Stuart, 8 and Christy, 6.

According to Jean, Miller is well versed in the History of America, and a true sportsman. Jean said if Christy had been a boy, the family would now

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Little American, National Tryouts Tuesday, Wednesday

Try-outs for the Sanford Little American and National Little League will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Fort Mellon Park on First Street in downtown Sanford.

The two leagues are for 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds. A youngster must turn 10 before Aug. 1, 1981, and cannot turn 13 before Aug. 1, 1981, to be eligible for the two leagues.

Any youngsters who pre-registered through their school or through the Sanford Recreation Department should plan to attend both try-out sessions if possible. Youngsters who have not pre-registered may sign up prior to trying out.

At least one little major league coach is still needed and there are also openings for umpires and scorers. Anyone interested should contact the Sanford Recreation Department.

Same Script: LSU Falls By 2

The scriptwriter for the drama known as Southeastern Conference basketball is a copycat.

Remember last year when the Kentucky Wildcats beat the LSU Bengals by two points in the final game of the regular season for a 1-1 split and then played a rubber game (LSU winning by two) in the SEC tournament finals?

Well, barring an upset enroute to the finals, that's the same way this year's script reads.

Sam Bowie, Kentucky's intimidating 7-foot-11 sophomore, battled away a last-second Howard Carter jumper Sunday to enable the 9th-ranked Wildcats to tip the 4th-ranked Bengals, 73-71. The victory averaged an 81-67 loss in Baton Rouge last month; ended LSU's longest-in-the-nation 26-game winning streak; and handed the Bengals their lone SEC loss of the 1980-81 campaign.

What if it didn't do was change the final regular-season SEC standings. LSU (17-1) in the league and 27-2 overall still won the championship by two games over Kentucky (15-3, 22-4) which lost at Alabama and Tennessee as well as at LSU.

DOG RACING NOW

Post Time 1:15
Doors Open At Noon
(Closed Sunday)
MATINES MON.-WED., SAT. Post Time 1:45 P.M. Doors Open at 11:30
DINE IN THE COMFORT OF OUR CLUB HOUSE Reservations Please Call 831-1461
New 3rd Level "Finish Line Club" Hot Buffet
Trifecta All Races
4 Trifecta Best
54 Trifecta Win
Daily Double
THURS.-LADIES NITE
SANFORD ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
Just Off U.S. 17-99 On Dog Track Road
831-1600
Seminole - No One Under 18 Admitted

Karen Newman slaps a backhand in Seminole Booster's Club tennis action Saturday.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Reagan-Reagan Cops Booster's Tennis Crown

The doubles team of Scott and Betty Reagan defeated Bob Shelden and Marilyn Tessler 6-2, 6-2 to capture first place in the 6th Annual Seminole Booster's Club Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Sunday.

While the team of Reagan-Reagan took open classification honors, Terry Smith and Seminole's Candi Crocker whipped Buddy Bass and Jackie Chambers 6-4, 6-1 for the novice division.

Consolation laurels in the open class went to Arnette Erdman and Glynis Mann, who defeated Ken Pelquin and Bonnie Fessel 6-1, 6-1.

For the novice third place, Pat Kelly and Barbara Womack went three sets to defeat two more Fighting Seminole's — Jamie McAlexander and Ginny Bishop — by scores of 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2.

"The tournament was very successful," said club president Lefty Renaud about the two-day affair. Gold sponsor collections totaled \$250.

Championship winners were awarded green booster club jackets, while the consolation victors received booster shirts.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

1st — 516, 11; 2nd — 516, 11; 3rd — 516, 11; 4th — 516, 11; 5th — 516, 11; 6th — 516, 11; 7th — 516, 11; 8th — 516, 11; 9th — 516, 11; 10th — 516, 11; 11th — 516, 11; 12th — 516, 11; 13th — 516, 11; 14th — 516, 11; 15th — 516, 11; 16th — 516, 11; 17th — 516, 11; 18th — 516, 11; 19th — 516, 11; 20th — 516, 11; 21st — 516, 11; 22nd — 516, 11; 23rd — 516, 11; 24th — 516, 11; 25th — 516, 11; 26th — 516, 11; 27th — 516, 11; 28th — 516, 11; 29th — 516, 11; 30th — 516, 11; 31st — 516, 11; 32nd — 516, 11; 33rd — 516, 11; 34th — 516, 11; 35th — 516, 11; 36th — 516, 11; 37th — 516, 11; 38th — 516, 11; 39th — 516, 11; 40th — 516, 11; 41st — 516, 11; 42nd — 516, 11; 43rd — 516, 11; 44th — 516, 11; 45th — 516, 11; 46th — 516, 11; 47th — 516, 11; 48th — 516, 11; 49th — 516, 11; 50th — 516, 11; 51st — 516, 11; 52nd — 516, 11; 53rd — 516, 11; 54th — 516, 11; 55th — 516, 11; 56th — 516, 11; 57th — 516, 11; 58th — 516, 11; 59th — 516, 11; 60th — 516, 11; 61st — 516, 11; 62nd — 516, 11; 63rd — 516, 11; 64th — 516, 11; 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'BLONDIE
4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL, Monday, March 2, 1981 by Chic Young

BEATLEBAUM GOT SICK SO I SENT HIM HOME.

WHAT'S THE COMPANY POLICY ON PAYING FOR HIS LOST TIME?

VERY SIMPLE.

YOU SENT HIM HOME—YOU PAY HIM!

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

TELL THEM YOURSELF!

WHAT?!

I SAID TELL THEM YOURSELF! I'M BUSY!

SOUP'S ON!!

THE BORN LOSER
by Art Sansom

ENOUGH OF THIS BICKERING! LET'S MAKE A TRUCE WITH A TOAST!

HMM...

HERE'S WISHING YOU WHAT YOU'RE WISHING ME.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

ARCHIE
by Bob Montana

WHY IS YOUR DAD IN SUCH A BAD MOOD TODAY?

OH, HE WAS WATCHING A GOOD MYSTERY MOVIE ON TV LAST NIGHT AND HE FELL ASLEEP BEFORE HE FOUND OUT HOW IT TURNED OUT.

YEAH! I GUESS THAT CAN BE FRUSTRATING.

THAT'S NOT THE WORST PART.

HE WAS WATCHING IT ON A PAY-TV CHANNEL.

EK & MEEK
by Howie Schneider

WELL, DID YOU FILL OUT ALL THOSE FORMS I GAVE YOU?

NO, I'M SICK.

SICK? HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND A JOB IF YOU DON'T FILL OUT THE FORMS?

I GOT QUESTIONNAIRES DISEASE.

FORGET IT...

PRISCILLA'S POP
by Ed Sullivan

I HATE BEING BALD! I SHOULD GET A HAIRPIECE OR A TRANSPLANT!

YOU KNOW, IT NEVER MATTERED BEFORE.

BUT NOW I SEEM TO BE INTO A NEW AWARENESS OF SELF...

— A DEEPER SENSITIVITY— A MORE HONEST PRIDE— A KIND OF "UH-UH"...

TRY MID-LIFE CRISIS!

BUGS BUNNY
by Stoffel & Heimdahl

A BUNNY'S LIFE IS NOT AN EASY ONE. HE MUST EAT ON THE RUN.

TO THE HUNTER! HE'S AN EASY SHOT. TO THE COOK A CANDIDATE FOR THE POT.

THEY HUNT HIM WITH HOUND GUN, EVEN FERRETS, JUST BECAUSE.

HE NEVER YOUR SO SONG PAYS FOR HAS TOUCHED HIS CARROT'S ME. WABBIT, I'M BUYING LUNCH.

FRANK AND ERNEST
by Bob Thaves

GAME SHOP

LOOK! I GOT 27 "GET OUT OF JAIL FREE" CARDS!

TUMBLEWEEDS
by T. K. Ryan

H'LO, ACE.

WEEPS! YEP, BACK! IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME!

BUDDY!

PAL!

SAME OLD WEEPS. STILL GOT AN EMPTY WALLET.

Older Folks Need Much Less Sleep
Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB— I have a hard time getting enough sleep. I wake up at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock every morning, long before I care to get up. I am 83 and semi-retired. I do a little selling to keep moving and exercising. I go to bed at 11 and every night, I am very well in other respects. I have a good appetite and eat everything and take vitamins. This includes four or five niacin tablets, 50 mg each, a day. Should I take more to help me sleep?

What a person does during the day, and particularly before sleep, affects how one sleeps. Try to wind down, read something relaxing and don't get involved in the sleep hour approaches. The habit pattern to follow to help you sleep is outlined in The Health Letter number 104, Sleep And Insomnia, which I am sending you. Others who write with this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Your habits are more important than pills.

I have received medicine from doctors for sleep but these are drugs and habit forming. I am afraid to take these and I do not want any sleeping pills or drugs or barbiturates.

Please advise. With two or three hours of sleep I am tired for the day.

DEAR READER— Perhaps you are getting enough sleep for you. Older people often do not require as much sleep. There are studies on some older people who get only about three hours of sleep at night that show they are getting enough.

There are four different phases of sleep plus a REM stage. If you get enough of the vital phases, that may be adequate for you. If not, perhaps if you change your life style you can improve the situation.

Niacin, also known as nicotinic acid, is not to help you sleep. Of course, if you believe in it, you might relax and sleep because of your faith and not because of the vitamins.

The daily requirement for niacin is less than 20 mg so with a balanced diet, which you are probably getting in view of your letter, you should be getting enough. I certainly can't recommend your taking more than you are currently using.

Increased amounts have been used as a medicine to reduce cholesterol but larger doses may cause skin flushing, itching and liver damage. Neither you, nor anyone else, should be taking large doses without medical supervision.

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, March 3, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 3, 1981
Joint ventures could prove especially beneficial this coming year, both financially and in that you would feel a great sense of achievement. Seek out winners and try to put a deal together.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
— Greater opportunities for gains are likely to open for you today from channels you seldom tap, instead of through your usual sources. Use both. Romance, travel, finances, luck and possible pitfalls are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
— Involvements you have today with persons who have proven to be lucky for you previously should work out equally as well now. Press onward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
— There is a considerable amount of opportunity around you today, work or career-wise. It could come through contacts who have "ins" with big wheels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30)
— Participate in activities today which challenge you both mentally and physically. You'll perform well and you may even outshine one who usually gets the better of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
— Changing conditions over which we have no control often put us at a disadvantage. However, this one shouldn't be true for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
— You're very good at debating today and you may have an opportunity to exercise this skill. You are especially adept in selling others on big ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
— Excellent conditions should start improving for you as of today. Be alert and examine all propositions which could add to your income and resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
— Friends will find you especially pleasant to be around today. You're good company and you'll know how to generate mutually advantageous situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
— Try to wrap up matters which you deem to be personally important either today or tomorrow. The aspects tend to favor you where the bottom line is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
— Something you've been hoping for but have been unable to bring about could take a turn for the better today. Don't give up your dream.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
— You could be luckier than usual today in two areas. One relates to your finances, the other to your reputation. Direct your energies and intellect toward them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
— Success is likely today in situations which you personally manage. Not only are you assertive, you are also wise in the way you do things.

WIN AT BRIDGE
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

stoppers with two between in every suit, but only a man who plays with utmost safety will bring three trumps.

Alan: "The optimist wins the first heart in dummy to lead diamonds and finesse his ten. West takes his queen and clears the heart suit. The optimist ducks the second heart, wins the third, leads a second diamond and is down one when West produces the ace and two more hearts."

Oswald: "We don't want any readers explaining that South can start on diamonds and still make the hand if he plays West for the missing high cards. That is the sort of play that is only made when all four hands are seen. Let's see the safest way to play for three no trump."

Alan: "Duck the first heart. Win the second and take an immediate club finesse. West clears the hearts. Now South can lead four spades and the ace and king of clubs. Dummy's fourth club is good and South has his ninth trick."

Oswald: "If clubs don't break, South will still come to make tricks. If East holds the diamond ace." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ANNIE
by Leonard Starr

THERE GO DR. GUE'S BILLS AND THE COMES HER PATIENTS' MEDICARE CLAIMS—

BUT WHO COULD BE TRYING THESE BILLS IF IT HENRY TH' "GRAY AVENGER"?

BEHMMLE— ALL RIGHT! WEVE GOT CLUES AS TO WHO THE "GRAY AVENGER" MIGHT BE!

SO HOW WILL THAT KEEP US FROM BEING INVESTIGATED?

AND HOW DO WE FIND OUT FOR SURE THAT IT'S THE OLD MAN WITH THE BEARD? WE'RE NOT DETECTIVES!

HOLD ON, LARRY! THAT'S MY PLAN! I'M HIRE A PRIVATE DETECTIVE!

FLETCHER'S LANDING
by Craig Leggett

YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING: "MARCH COMES IN LIKE A LAMB AND OUT LIKE A LION."

PESS! WINONA, HANG ON A MINUTE, MRS. RIDLEY.

IT'S THE OTHER WAY AROUND.

SORRY, 'TUT LIKE A LION AND IN LIKE A LAMB.

While Guerrillas Supplied El Salvador To Stay 'On A War Footing'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, bolstered by 54 U.S. military advisers and \$50 million in U.S. financial aid, warned his government will remain "on a war footing" as long as the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua are arming leftist guerrillas.

In a move criticized by House Democrats as "uncannily like Vietnam," the Reagan administration said Monday 25 more military advisers from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines would be sent to the tiny Central American nation.

The State Department said as part of the sharp step-up in help, another \$25 million in economic and military aid has been granted to El Salvador's military-Christian Democratic junta, doubling total aid to \$50 million. It said the 25 military advisers are in addition to those already in the Central American nation, raising the total to 54.

Duarte in a nationwide radio address Monday said he was willing to hold peace talks with leftists, but warned El Salvador "is on a war footing and will stay that way as long as Russia and Nicaragua continue sending arms to the guerrillas."

He said the government would need U.S. military aid "so long as the Cubans, Russians and other nations continue sending arms to the guerrillas."

Salvadoran military officers claimed government troops killed 300 guerrillas — with some plunging to their death in 900-foot gorges — during a four-day assault on rebel strongholds on the slopes of the Conchagua volcano overlooking Fonseca Bay in southeastern El Salvador.

Government forces suffered only seven wounded and captured "all types of war materiel" another officer said.

The military's body counts could not be independently verified. Last week the Defense Ministry said 1,500 guerrillas were holding the volcano.

The Defense Ministry said helicopter gunships attacked guerrillas near San Sebastian and San Esteban Catarina, 30 miles east of San Salvador, and 40 rebels were killed in fierce fighting.

They said two soldiers died and seven were wounded in the gun battles. One military spokesman said "in-



Lock Out To Lock Up TODAY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The bank robber would have escaped with more than \$1,700 — except he locked his keys inside the getaway car.

Sheriff's deputies said Oliver Paxton, 23, walked into the East Los Angeles branch of Community Bank Monday afternoon, pointed a .25-caliber pistol at a teller and ordered her to hand over her money.

The teller gave Paxton \$1,710 and the gunman ran to his car, deputies said.

When he realized his keys were locked inside, he ran down an alley and into a nearby house, where he held a gun to the head of Ezequiel Castro, 21, and allegedly threatened to shoot the man's wife and 3-year-old son.

Several minutes later, Paxton agreed to surrender peacefully to deputies surrounding the home.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a storm of special interest groups gathers against President Reagan's austere economic renewal program, the administration is coming to grips with what one aide calls a fundamental truth about America.

White House press secretary Jim Brady put it this way: "America probably has a schizophrenia when it comes to reducing budgets."

Everybody is for smaller government, less government intrusion and less spending, he said. Show anybody a list of 20 programs, and they will tell you to cut 19 of them. Every one, that is, except the one dear to them.

Reagan took much the same tack before the National League of Cities Monday, assailing "parochial" special interests for threatening the nation's recovery by insisting on full funding for their prized programs.

Today, the president was to deal with another special interest: the troubled U.S. auto industry. He scheduled a meeting with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and the special task force he chairs on industry problems.

The auto industry is just a part of the problem Reagan faces. He told the league Monday he expects equal sacrifice from everyone.

"We are all in the same boat, and we have to get the engines started before the ship goes over the falls," he said.

Before the urban leaders, at least, Reagan had some good news. He promised to retain the function of the popular Urban Development Action Grants, albeit combined with another grant program and with reduced overall funding.

The UDAG program targets federal money to commercial and residential projects in distressed cities. Reagan is proposing legislation to mesh it with the Community Development Grant Program to form a new Community Development Support Program.

President Carter called for \$4.6 billion for the two programs, but Reagan wants that shaved to \$4.1 billion for the new hybrid.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said he has compiled a package of 65 spending cuts that could be added to Reagan's \$4.5 billion proposal, final details of which will be announced next week.

A staff source said the package could bring total cuts for fiscal 1982 to \$55 billion.

And while the administration has not yet sent its formal tax cut proposal to Congress, already it is running into trouble.

On Monday, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a leading Republican on the State Finance Committee, predicted President Reagan's proposal to cut individual income taxes will not take effect until Oct. 1, rather than the proposed July 1 deadline, because of the cumbersome legislative process.

Feds To Save \$90,000 Here CETA Stall To Cost Jobs

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

About 50 CETA job vacancies, expected to occur between now and Sept. 30 in Seminole County, will not be filled due to a nationwide CETA public employment hiring freeze.

The vacancies will occur due to expired eligibility and natural attrition said Seminole County CETA Administrator Leonard Carwell.

The Labor Department Monday implemented the freeze nationwide in an effort to save the government up to \$900 million by Oct. 1 when the fiscal year ends. But Carwell said about 60 percent of the savings will be eaten up by then necessary additional welfare and unemployment compensation payments.

The freeze will not affect job positions that have already been filled or approved, Carwell said, but vacancies will not be filled in the public service employment portions of the CETA program which are earmarked for the freeze.

The two are the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act's Title II-D and Title VI.

Title II-D provides for the hiring of unemployed persons who have difficulty finding work and Title VI provides for hiring persons unemployed due to the depressed economy. Together they account for \$2.9 billion of CETA's overall \$6.2 billion budget for 1980-81.

In Seminole County, Carwell said, 163 persons are currently employed under Title II-D and 70 are employed under Title VI. For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, \$1,288,000 in federal funds was budgeted for Title II-D and \$229,000 for Title VI, he said.

As the expected vacancies occur locally savings are estimated to be about \$650 per person per annum.

Carwell estimates this will provide a \$90,000 saving to the federal government between now and Sept. 30.

A number of local agencies will be hurt by the departure of the CETA employees, he added. Particularly Seminole County schools.

"The school board will be losing a number of bus aides and classroom aides," Carwell said.

He said the county and various agencies will also be hurt because it is unlikely there are funds in the current local budgets to replace CETA personnel.

"The reason many of these positions are CETA positions in the first place is because they don't have the money," he said.

Nationally, a spokesman for the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, which operates CETA, said up to \$900 million could be saved by the freeze.

There are currently 302,000 CETA public sector employees, with the highest salary available for those under Title II-D being \$10,385 annually and under title VI, \$10,150 annually, he said.

But President Reagan has proposed ending the two programs, he said, by not seeking any funds for their reinstatement in fiscal 1982.

Carwell said eliminating the two programs will not kill CETA because the act provides for more than just public service employment. For instance, he said, there is Title II-B which provides vocational training.

But Carwell said he does not agree with critics of the public jobs portion of CETA who say it provides "make work" jobs at the expense of taxpayers.

"In the past three or four years the programs have been effective in transitioning people from subsidized employment to regular budgeted positions," Carwell contended.

He explained that often CETA jobs give persons the chance to prove themselves so that later they are picked up on the regular payroll. CETA jobs also give persons a chance to develop job skills, he added.

"They're not make work jobs," he said. "At least not in this county. CETA workers were put into jobs providing services that are needed."

"Eighteen months is the maximum any worker may hold a CETA position, he said. In Seminole County since 1978, under Title VI and Title II-D, 3,666 persons have been provided CETA employment at a cost of \$13,798,000 to the federal government.

Latest Census Report Shows County Up In People, Housing

Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswander was "proudly pleased with the latest figures." In July, the bureau said the county had 166,200 residents. Now it says the correct figure is 177,779 which Neiswander said "is just about right."

As a result, the county's slice of the federal revenue sharing pie, now at \$1.3 million annually, will stay the same "or maybe even increase slightly," he said.

Can this rate of growth continue unchecked into the 80s? For now, Knowles says, "no problem," but he agrees with Neiswander who says that growth will be the key issue in the next few years. "We're going to have to ask ourselves, 'How fast can we continue to grow?'"

"Right now, we can't go on the way we are without new funding sources to meet the needs of a growing population," Neiswander said, "particularly in the area of transportation."

"We haven't built roads to anywhere near the rate to handle the burgeoning populace. If people think there's nothing to worry about. Our revenue sharing level will stay about where it is, roughly \$380,000 a year."

In July, the U.S. Census Bureau listed the city's population at 19,887. The official preliminary count now stands at 20,721 which, according to Knowles, "is about 3,000 short."

A breakdown of Seminole County municipal population figures shows that Altamonte Springs will be faced with the growth question most dramatically. The south Seminole city saw its citizenry expand more than five-fold during the past 10 years, rocketing from a population of 4,391 in 1970 to 21,493 as of April 1, 1980.

Sanford attracted an additional 3,228 new residents since the last census, up to 20,721. Knowles said he expects the 1990 census to show the city's population at 29,297. Longwood more than tripled in size — 3,303 to 9,902 — and Casselberry went from 5,438 residents to 15,057.

With one notable exception, most other Central Florida counties have also undergone remarkable growth in the last decade. The runt of the litter was Brevard County which showed only a 40.47-percent gain in population, falling from 16,110 to 16,021. And Titusville, the county seat, barely held its own, inching up from 30,515 citizens in 1970 to 31,739 in 1980.

The 1980 census figures also showed Volusia County to have experienced a healthy growth rate, climbing from 169,487 to 249,436 residents in 10 years.

The giant of Central Florida counties to be Orange County with a total citizenry of 467,763, up 123,452 from the 1970 figure of 344,311.