

Federal Investigators Coming To Schools Next Week

By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

Federal investigators will be studying the Seminole school district's programs for educating non-English-speaking students Monday, in response to a complaint the district is violating federal guidelines.

The visit was prompted by a complaint filed in October by Central Florida Legal Services on behalf of Chieu My Trong, a Vietnamese refugee attending Lake Howell High School.

Under the federal civil rights act, all children must be provided with full educational opportunities. Under OCR interpretations, this means students cannot be penalized for not speaking English.

Students must be taught English under any of a variety of methods, including English-as-a-second-language classes or bilingual classes. While the government does not mandate one method or another, the civil rights investigators will prepare a report on the Seminole program, and the district will be ordered to prepare new plans if deficiencies are found.

Seminole schools rely mostly on volunteers to teach English to students who do not speak it, volunteers recruited through the district's Dividends program. Not all the volunteers speak the native language of the students, district officials say. The district has no Vietnamese-speaking volunteer.

Seminole school has no English-as-a-second-language program, although English classes at Seminole Community College are open to some public school students.

"I'm not especially looking forward to it (the visit); these things happen," said district Administrative Assistant Ralph Ray Friday, saying the district was preparing all of the information documenting its efforts to teach English to foreign-language speaking students.

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NBC To Present 'The Martian Chronicles'

Science fiction used to be looked upon as a trash form of literature, unsuitable for anyone with a smidgen of maturity. But in the past 20 years, especially, sci-fi has been picking up supporters from the very groups that project possible future were once its harshest critics. Most notable have been sci-fi's broadside into science, government and educational communities: It has been estimated that one out of every five high schools offers a course in science fiction.

The popularity of science fiction is long standing. Science fiction provides us with an opportunity to imagine the future, to think of "future consciousness." Sci-fi stories from the very groups that project possible future were once its harshest critics. Most notable have been sci-fi's broadside into science, government and educational communities: It has been estimated that one out of every five high schools offers a course in science fiction.

consequences of this technological advancement or that kind of transformed social arrangement. It also deals with the important questions of our age. In a very real sense, sci-fi reflections are actually reflections on contemporary institutions, ideas and ideals. These elements of science fiction are all evident in the NBC presentation, "The Martian Chronicles." The three-part mini-series, which will be presented this week, is based on Ray Bradbury's popular space adventure. The production was shot on location in Malta and the Canary Islands. Richard Matheson, who wrote the screenplay for "The Incredible Shrinking Man" and 14 "Twilight Zone" scripts, adapted Bradbury's book for TV.

"The Martian Chronicles" has sold more than 5 million copies since 1950 and has been translated into some 20 languages. The 26 stories that comprise the book show a stylistic mix of science fiction, fantasy and social drama that is intriguing. Following is a brief synopsis of the three programs: "THE EXPEDITIONS," Sunday, Jan. 27: In February 1939, Colonel John Wilder (Rock Hudson) oversees the launching of a two-man space flight to Mars. When York (Richard Olfield) and his companion land on the red planet, they are destroyed by Mr. K (James Faulkner), a Martian who fears their presence — especially after he sees his wife Ylla (Maggie Wright) swoon while dreaming of the space ship's arrival. A later expedition finds the Martian civilization has been decimated by the chicken pox, spread by American explorers.

THURSDAY January 31

- 8:00
 (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY "Cause Of Climate"
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway.
- 8:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY "Cosmography"
 (17) BOB NEWMAN Bob turns amateur detective when he believes his expensive tape recorder has been stolen.
- 7:00
 (1) PAC THE MUSIC
 (2) THE CENTURY
 (3) JOEY'S WILD
 (10) BANFORD AND SON Fred is honored with the Watts "Businessman Of The Year" award.
 (17) MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
 (17) BANFORD AND SON Fred and Lamont wind up their go on a camping trip.
- 7:30
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (2) THE NEWLYWED
 (3) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 (10) MAUDE Maude suspects henky-panky when she hears a major laughing in the middle of the night.
 (17) DICK CAVETT Guest: Richard "Racehorse" Hayes. (Part 1 of 2)
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY "Archie And The Miracle"
- 8:00
 (1) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY While Wima tries to prevent a spaceberg from landing, Earth's atmosphere, Buck tries to retrieve his robot from the clutches of kidnappers.
 (2) MORRIS & MINDY Mindy secretly takes over a newspaper lonely hearts column.
 (3) PROBE "Sunshine / Sunset" The program will review these two laws in order to rectify any misstatements and talk about the laws problems, shortcomings and benefits.
 (10) THE AMERICANS "The Football Coach" Today's dynamic football game is epitomized by Woody Hayes, a coach of Ohio State University.
 (17) BENSON Benson and Marcy try to help Miss Kraus get a date with the love of her life — the butcher.
 (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Distant Thunder" Undercurrents of tension are created in the household when James leaves his father to comfort Hans.
 (17) QUINCY While investigating a prison murder, Quincy and Sam are caught in a riot and held hostage.
 (10) BARNABY RUSSELL (17) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) DINAH & FRIENDS
 (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Clemson vs. Georgia Tech.
 (3) SOAP Burt receives surprising news from his doctor, and Jessica goes to a psychiatrist.
 (10) CAMERA THREE "Ancient Voices Of Children" Jan DeGaetani and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble perform a song cycle by George Crumb with poems by Federico Garcia Lorca.
 (17) MOVIE "Top Hat" (1935) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A man has trouble with his girlfriend because she thinks he's married to her best friend.
 (3) COLUMBO An ingenious accountant carefully plans and skillfully executes what he considers to be the perfect murder. (R)
 (3) WILD, WILD WEST West faces a thief who drinks liquid from melted diamonds to make himself invisible.
 (12:40)
 (1) BARETTA

Broadway Play Focuses On Holocaust Victim

The Holocaust permeates all creative sensibility today. Its influence is evident in the works of such playwrights as Ionesco and Beckett, who do not write about it directly, but in whose alien landscapes and characters its aftereffects may be discerned.

One writer who has taken a direct approach to the Nazi genocide is Martin Sherman, a young playwright from New Jersey, whose unassuming "Bent," starring Richard Gere and David Dukes, recently opened on Broadway to mixed reviews. It follows a young homosexual in Cologne, Germany, who is arrested and sent to Dachau. It's a love story and a comment on social issues. Frontal nudity and a sexual love scene are part of the reason for the controversy that has sprung up around the play.

Sherman says "Bent" is a departure for him; his past plays have usually been lighter. He explained that he was inspired to write the play after noting a reference to pink triangles in "Cabaret." Pink triangles — which become a dramatic device and symbol in the play — identified homosexuals in the same way that yellow stars of David identified Jews.

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EMERGENCY
 Rescue personnel took Alyn M. Hodges of Sanford, who was later admitted to Florida Hospital in Orlando in critical condition, after his 1975 Honda motorcycle crashed into the side of a 1978 Ford pickup truck driven by Ronald N. Battle of 2030 Sedger Drive, Fern Park. The accident occurred Friday afternoon as Hodges was riding east on State Road 46 and Battle was crossing at Upsala Road. Battle was charged for violation of right of way at a stop sign.

Afghan Leader On Way Out?

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Proposed 2nd Dog Track Faces Legislative Problems

By DONNA EYRES
 Herald Staff Writer

The road to passage of a bill proposed by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, to convert the Seminole Harness Raceway in Caselberry to a dog racing facility may be a long and hard one.

"If the people there are opposed — and I don't know that they are — others in the county would understand why it should not be there," he said.

Former House Speaker Don Tucker will be working with Hattaway, lobbying for passage of the legislation, Hattaway said Friday.

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Police Hold Murder Suspect

A suspect in the murder of Sanford truck driver Paul Henson is being held today at the Seminole County Jail, according to Frances Ryan, corrections officer.

Richard Allan Oliver, 24, was brought to jail at 12:50 this morning, charged with the murder.

Oliver was transported here under a compact agreement with the state of Georgia. He was previously at the Georgia correctional institution's Diagnostic and Classification Center in Jackson, Ga., where he is under life sentence for murder.

Oliver is scheduled to appear before Judge Wallace Hall Tuesday at 2 p.m. Henson's body was found in his home at 1902 Summerlin Ave. on Nov. 29 by a maid he called the night before. He had been shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber gun.

Election Leader Pledges Hostage Solution

By United Press International
 Finance Minister Abolhasan Bani-Sadr took a huge lead today in Iran's first presidential election and said that if elected he will try to resolve the hostage issue "as quickly as possible," reports from Tehran said.

Bani-Sadr, 46, who sought a plan to free the hostages last November and was then fired as acting foreign minister, received at least 60 percent of the vote in 13 cities, according to early returns reported by Tehran radio said that as of 1:30 p.m. (5 a.m. EST), Bani-Sadr had won about 3 million votes.

An especially poor showing was made by Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, who replaced Bani-Sadr as foreign minister. He received no more than 1 percent of the ballots in the 13 cities reporting results. The militants have vowed not to release the Americans until the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is returned to stand trial.

It appeared Bani-Sadr would need no run-off election, which would have been held between the two leading vote getters. As reports of his mounting lead in the elections came in, Bani-Sadr told journalists in Tehran that he considered a solution to the crisis "as one of the most important problems" of Iran's new president, news agency reports from the Iranian capital said.

Hostages Sneak Out Of Hijacked Jetliner

MIAMI (UPI) — While a hijacker intent on flying to Iran negotiated from the cockpit, his hostages were forsaking him two by two.

At the end of a 14-hour ordeal — 11 of it on the tarmac at Jose Marti Airport in Havana — the hijacker handed his gun over to the crew of Delta Airlines Flight 1116 and surrendered himself, his wife and his two daughters to Cuban authorities.

"We snuck out the back while he was in the cockpit," said Lynn Martin, 19, of Dallas, after the plane returned to Miami Friday night. "It was nerve-wracking. I've never had this happen to me before and I hope it doesn't again."

IN THE BAG
 When Brady Sparr heard there was to be a sack race at All Souls school on Spirit Day, he thought he could move faster with the sack over his head instead of standing in it and hopping. He could move faster, but trees and other obstacles proved a problem. Track and field events plus other games were enjoyed by the students during the annual event at the school in Sanford.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Warned Of Soviet 'Ominous War Machine'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arkady Shevchenko, a high-ranking Russian U.S. official who defected to America in 1978, has warned Congress the Soviet Union has built "an ominous war machine" to destroy free nations and dominate the world.

Tito Further Improving

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Almost a week after his left leg was amputated, 87-year-old Josip Broz Tito is "further improving" and is undergoing intensified recuperation therapy, the official medical bulletin said today.

New Guerrilla War Feared

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A shootout between police and three black nationalist guerrillas who seized while hostages today at a bank raised fears today that attack could be the beginning of a guerrilla war against white rule in South Africa.

Egypt Ends Israel Boycott

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt today ended its economic boycott of Israel and opened its borders to Israeli citizens while President Anwar Sadat ordered the government to speed up the normalization process with the Jewish state.

McCartney Home

LONDON (UPI) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney, accompanied by his wife Linda and their four children, flew into England today and drove into "quiet seclusion" following his release from a Tokyo jail where he had been held on charges of marijuana possession.

Oldest Man Dies

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Goal herder Jose Nunes, reportedly "the oldest man in Europe," had died, a regional newspaper said today.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Blustery winds reaching 60 mph and mounds of snow whipped through the mountains and Plains states today in a mid-winter blizzard that closed airports and roads and triggered power outages. The storm, which built its fury Friday, was expected to spread from the Rockies to the Ohio Valley and rain from the Tennessee Valley to the South Atlantic Coast. The National Weather Service reported 13 inches of snow fell at Cheyenne, Wyo., Friday. The U.S. Forest Service in Fort Collins, Colo., said the avalanche danger was moderate, but could worsen appreciably as the storm progresses. Blizzard warnings were posted over eastern Colorado for a combination of strong winds and locally heavy snow. Heavy snow warnings extended over the northern mountains of Colorado and northeastern Kansas where at least 4 inches of snow were likely.

ARIZONA FORECAST (8 a.m.): temperature (8) overnight low: 8; wind: 7 to 15 mph; humidity: 75 percent; visibility: 10 to 15 miles. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 miles. Winds mostly southeasterly 10 to 15 knots today and tonight, becoming southeasterly Sunday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy. Chance of showers Sunday. Key Largo to Dry Tortugas — including Florida Straits and Florida Bay: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. South to southwest winds, 10 knots Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet increasing Sunday. Florida Bay will have a light to moderate chop. Partly cloudy. Chance of showers Sunday.

Man Accused Of Robbery, Kidnapping

A Gainesville man is being held in Seminole County Jail on \$10,000 bond charged with attempted armed robbery and kidnapping a Lyman High School junior at gun point Friday night.

Billy Frankland Dyes, 23, allegedly held a gun on Thomas Howell, 18, of 520 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs at Altamonte Mall parking lot after asking the youth to help him start his car. Dyes forced him to write a note for the drive-in teller at Barnett Bank of Seminole threatening to hurt Howell if he was not given all the money in the drawers, police said.

The teller, Gerhild Reed, told another employee to call the Altamonte Police after seeing the note and the gun. The police apprehended Dyes at a nearby service station minutes after he was dropped off by Howell at the mall.

YOUTH REARRESTED: An Apopka youth out on bail for a Jan. 8 burglary has been rearrested on charges of breaking into a house and stealing drugs, and stealing a car.

Ronald F. Orr, 16, of Kelly Park Road, Apopka, is facing adult charges on Jan. 18. He was arrested Wednesday night on a warrant by Seminole deputies at the home of his sister in Casselberry, on the charges he stole drugs and a car on the same day he was arrested for breaking into Elite Motors, 2010 State Road 436, Casselberry.

Free Tax-Return Help Available

Free assistance in preparing federal income tax returns is now available to Seminole County taxpayers who cannot afford to pay for the service.

Elderly persons and others with relatively simple tax status can obtain help with basic tax forms during the filing season through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service at Central Florida Legal Services Inc., 104 South Park Ave., Sanford.

Volunteer assistants are trained in basic income tax preparation by the Internal Revenue Service. They will assist taxpayers in completion of Forms 1040 and 1040.

Taxpayers can also receive information from VITA assistants on tax benefits such as the earned income credit, general tax credit and pension benefits.

Taxpayers needing help from VITA should bring along the tax package mailed to them by the IRS as well as W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent documents.

For more information contact: Voncile Smith at 222-8964.

But Supporter Undiscouraged

Sen. Edward Kennedy will have to win both New Hampshire and Maine primaries to stay in the race for president, according to Kennedy's top man in the Iowa caucus this week was a "real defeat."

But Wack's support of Kennedy's candidacy for president has not diminished. Wack, an attorney practicing law in Altamonte Springs, is leading the Kennedy campaign in Seminole County. He is also in charge of gaining Kennedy delegate seats in the 5th congressional district of Florida. Caucuses to select delegates to the Democratic convention later in the year will be held in each congressional district after Florida's March 11 presidential preferential primary.

"Iowa was a defeat. Circumstances at this time are very difficult for anyone running against the president. Domestic problems that gave Carter such low grades four months ago in the polls still exist and are still as bad as they were before the hostages were taken in Iran," he said. "I don't know what it takes to make the people feel the same way about these domestic problems — inflation and energy — as they did four months ago."

"Events are going to play a significant role in controlling who is possible for Kennedy's campaign in the Florida area," Wack said.

The 34-year-old attorney said the domestic issues ought to be important enough for President Carter to debate. "The people ought to reflect their dissatisfaction if Carter refuses to debate. And we are going to remind the people of these issues," he said.

"The Kennedy campaign committee is committed to a significant effort in Seminole County and the Central Florida area," Wack said.

Wack's name shot to prominence in political circles in October when he successfully put together a slate of candidates for the nine elective slots for delegates pledged to

Action Reports

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- ★ Police Beat

Ort now charged with breaking into the home of Thomas Wayne at 909 Turtle Mound, Casselberry, on Jan. 8 and taking about 10 bottles of medication, including two bottles of Valium. He is charged with taking a 1980 Pontiac Grand Am from a home at 544 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, on Jan. 6 or 7.

Orr was held in lieu of \$15,000 bail Thursday, following first appearance before County Judge Harold Johnson. He is currently out on \$1,000 cash bail on the other charge.

Orr is reportedly a runaway from Orange House, an Orange County residence for juveniles in trouble.

NURSERY VANDALIZED: Approximately \$10,000 in damage was done at the Gateway Gardens Inc., nursery, State Road 426, Oviedo, sometime

between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. It was reported to the sheriff's department that someone had entered the property and destroyed a large number of trees and plants pulling them up and knocking them over and had cut the screening on three greenhouses. Two greenhouses were flooded causing damage to 30 starter plants and water pipes were broken off at five different places.

NO ACTION AGAINST GUARD: No disciplinary action will be taken against corrections officer Mark Dixon, the man guarding Richard E. Williams when he escaped from a Seminole Memorial Hospital room Monday evening.

Sheriff's department spokesman John Spolaki said Dixon was following the department's procedures at the time of the escape. However, those procedures, which allowed the prisoner into a bathroom alone, will be examined and revised, Spolaki said.

Signals Coming In July

Installation of traffic signals at the intersections of State Route 119 and State Route 427 with U.S. Highway 17-92 is scheduled for mid-July, according to State Department of Transportation (DOT) Engineer B. C. Bill Benedict.

Benedict said bids on the traffic control devices will be received by Feb. 27. It will be 45 days thereafter before the contract is executed and 90 days more for installation to begin. Benedict said the winning contractor will have 155 calendar days from mid-July to complete the installation.

Meanwhile, designing of the railroad overpass on State Route 46, west of Sanford, is underway, Benedict said. The DOT is currently involved in design work for the overpass, he said, adding the project is scheduled for bid listing in June 1981. The project is being federally funded.

Wack has been actively involved in politics out front. He has been involved in political campaigns on the periphery in a couple elections in the past.

"I told them I wanted to be involved. As a result of that telephone call I was made chairman of the campaign in Seminole County," Wack said.

He is not only a candidate but he engineered a get-out-the-vote drive last year for Sen. Frank Lautenberg, a Democrat, in the 1978 election. He is now a member of the Florida Bar and then served a stint in the U.S. Army until 1972. He opened up a law office in the area after serving his tour of duty. He is now a partner in the law firm of Massey, Eaton, Alper and Wack.

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Complete with engineering studies on requirements for roads to handle cyclists and cars without conflict, the plan calls for the widening of some roads to include a bike lane; resurfacing of roads already wide enough for the extra-narrow path; and the creation of bicycle-only paths through other public areas.

A major loop through downtown Davis already has been widened and resurfaced to provide room for four-wheel- and two-wheel traffic. Bicycle paths also have been built through some of the parks.

NATION IN BRIEF

13.3 Percent Inflation To Continue For Awhile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, says 1979's 13.3 percent inflation rate probably will continue for a few more months, but price increases should moderate later in the year.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said Friday the only solution is self-discipline by the American people while the government disciplines itself and promotes savings, investment and decreased productivity.

Deaerial Evacuation Over

ACWORTH, Ga. (UPI) — About 700 people were allowed to return to their homes late Friday night after officials righted four Louisville & Nashville tank cars filled with flammable gasses and liquids that derailed almost 22 hours earlier.

"The last tank car was rerailed and put back on its wheels at 10:40 p.m.," said L&N spokesman Charles Castner, who was at the scene most of the day.

Lab Repair To Take Weeks

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists say it will take several weeks to repair an earthquake-damaged laser system — the largest of its kind in the world — at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

A spokesman at the lab said Friday bells and rollers in the Shiva system were damaged and further investigation was needed to determine whether the optical components survived the tremor.

The quake cracked a 30,000-gallon tank containing water and tritium, a low-level radioactive isotope, at the nuclear weapons research laboratory, 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Expert Says Benedict Linked To Deformities

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A nationally known pharmacologist has testified that served at the University of Florida, graduating from the university and its law school. He lived in Gainesville during the 1960s.

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Bundy 'Closely Resembles' Threatening Man

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Leslie Ann Farmeret dawdled instead of going directly outside when classes were dismissed at Jeb Stuart Junior High School.

Her brother, Danny, waited a while before driving home without her. He was mad when she called asking for a ride.

"He told me to wait outside," Leslie said Friday to the jury hearing the kidnap-killing case against Theodore Bundy. The pretty, 16-year-old girl's story was important because of what happened next.

She was crossing a department store parking lot when a white van pulled up beside her. A sloppy-looking man, wearing a badge that said Richard Burton, hopped out. He started asking questions.

Leslie, a cool-headed detective's daughter, got nervous. "It just kind of scared me. It struck me funny the way he was asking," she said. "He was real fidgety, digging in his pockets like he wasn't sure what he was going to say next."

Danny Farmeret, then 20, drove up. He told his sister to get into his pickup truck and he asked the fidgety stranger what he wanted. The man said, "Nothing," and headed for his van.

He started rolling up his window when I was still asking a question," Farmeret said when he followed Leslie to the stand.

He chased the van for several blocks until it turned into traffic. As soon as Farmeret got home, he called one of his father's co-workers at the Jacksonville Police Department and gave him the license tag number he had copied.

The brother and sister were hypnotized six days later to improve their memory.

Neither he nor Leslie could make a "positive" identification from the stand, but both pointed to Bundy as a man who "closely resembled" the fidgety stranger.

The Farmerets' testimony is important in the state's case against Bundy, who already is under death sentence for the 1978 sex-slayings of two Tallahassee sorority sisters.

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SHARING A BATH

With whom is Carol Frank sharing her bathtub? With some of the "little old babies" that she created for an exhibition at a San Francisco art gallery. The faces of her figures are sculpted of plastic wood, then fitted with hats, glasses or anything else that might add to their individuality.

Hepatitis Scare Lowers Sales

Florida Panhandle Oystermen Face Tough Times

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Reedy Holton leaned on his oyster shovel, grabbed a beer off the seat of his battered skiff, drank deeply and said bad luck was threatening "the only job I know where I'm my own boss."

Holton is one of the hundreds of free-spirit oystermen from Panama City who long the rich oyster beds in Apalachicola Bay and sell their harvest to 80 packing houses that dot the Panhandle waterfront. They made a good living, until recently.

Last month, a handful of the millions of Apalachicola oysters harvested annually were linked to 10 cases of hepatitis in Alabama and Georgia. Apalachicola oysters sales suddenly dropped 20 to 50 percent.

Many of the oystermen and shuckers — usually their wives — are now working only a couple of days a week.

"Last week I got put on limit — 10 bags a day," Holton said as he resumed unloading his catch. "And they cut me a dollar to \$4 a bag. Today the Marine Patrol wrote me up (for possessing too many underage oysters), so I guess I'll end up losing my expenses."

But the 31-year-old oysterman isn't ready to surrender his life on the bay for a job in town.

"This is about the only job I know where I can be my own boss," Holton says.

The string of events that got the Panhandle oyster industry in hot water began in early December when six people in Wakulla County contracted cholera from eating oysters taken from a polluted area in Oyster Bay.

The contaminated water was miles from the commercial beds in Apalachicola Bay which yield about 5 million pounds of oyster meat a year. But that didn't make any difference. The word was out — oysters made people sick.

Later that month, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported 10 people in Mobile, Ala., and Albany, Ga., fell ill with hepatitis. CDC investigators pinned the blame on oysters most likely taken from Apalachicola Bay.

Grady Leavins, one of the region's largest oyster dealers, says sales dropped as much as 70 percent. Oystermen as far away as Maryland said he had reports about Florida oysters were cutting into their markets.

Anxious to recover, Leavins and other packing houses owners persuaded Gov. Bob Graham and state officials to gather on the Capitol steps around Christmas and slurp a few oysters to prove they were safe.

The gimmick worked and oyster sales picked up immediately. But it didn't last.

A Perry, Fla., man died suddenly Dec. 28 and newspapers quoted authorities as saying oysters were probably the cause. An autopsy showed that wasn't true, but the damage was done.

The market went down faster than a raw oyster with a fresh chaser.

The industry that pumps \$12 million a year into Franklin County's economy was in deep trouble, and it had a domino effect.

"I would suppose the oyster industry supports 60 percent of the working force here," says veteran Franklin County Clerk Bobby Howell. "Everybody's business has been affected. The doctor isn't getting his money as quickly and the merchants aren't selling as much."

Leavins says this January's oyster production and sales have dropped 50 percent.

"An oysterman that's extremely conscientious is making half as much as he was before the 20th of December," says Leavins. "That means he's earning \$200 to \$250 a week before his expenses."

Leavins and most of the packing houses owners around Apalachicola blame the newspapers for their bad luck.

"The newspapers would forget oysters even existed," says Wilford Vinton of East Point. His wife is echoed loudly and often along the bay area's 60-mile coastline.

All 10 hepatitis victims have recovered and the CDC believes the lack of fresh cases indicates the problem has abated. But the people around Apalachicola Bay don't believe their world famous oysters ever made anybody sick.

"I'd say a third of my shuckers make their dinner on oysters and crackers everyday," says lifetime oysterman and packer Ceco Barnes, who is also chairman of the Franklin County Commission. "If we had any sickness we'd know about it."

The oystermen agree.

"If the oysters were bad, everybody around East Point and Carabelle would be dead," said Billy Nichols as he unloaded his boat at a marina near St. George Island.

"I eat about a bushel and a half a week, and I'm not dead yet," adds John Whaley, 26, who quit managing a restaurant in Birmingham, Ala., four months ago to give oystering a try. "It's good honest dirty work. I'm gonna stay."

There is general agreement in the industry, however, that steps need to be taken to tighten the laws dealing with the harvesting, packing and shipping of oysters.

The oystermen, for example, admit they sometimes stray into waters temporarily closed by the Department of Natural Resources, but they insist such incidents are few and far between.

They also say the oyster dealers are taking advantage of the bad publicity to drop the price they'll pay for oysters 50 cents a bag and \$1 a gallon.

"The prices were going up like gold then all of a sudden they yelled 'pollution' and it stopped," says Shannon Brannan, a 30-year-old oysterman who works the beds with his wife, Letha. His cousin, Leonard Brannan, also believes the dealers could be more vigilant to prevent bad oysters from leaving their docks.

The packers also acknowledge some of their brethren hold their oysters too long or fail to make sure they are properly refrigerated during transport. But oysters are their livelihood, and the last thing they want is unscrupulous dealers giving the industry a bad name.

For this reason, Leavins want to form an oystermen's association to set standards and propose tougher laws to protect the industry's reputation.

"Leavins' proposal takes on extra significance because there is talk around the bay that Alabama and Georgia shipping interests are reviving in the oystermen's plight because they want to dam the Apalachicola River to make it easier to move cargo.

Oystermen say damming the Apalachicola River could alter the fresh water flow they say is essential to a healthy oyster population in the bay.

Leavins says one way to fight the dam is for oystermen to "clean up our act," draw legislation to make sure oysters are not shipped in under-germinated trucks, and set limits on dealer harvesting to reduce oyster boatlegging.

There appears to be widespread support around the bay for this idea.

Apalachicola Bay hasn't changed a great deal since the great grandfathers of today's oystermen began harvesting shell fish from these rich waters. The bay folk are jealous of their lifestyle and want to protect it.

"You walk on these oysters shells once and break the heads," says Clay Thibault, foreman at Ford's Seafood in East Point, "and then it's kind of hard to leave."

"We aired our segment locally the week of October 19, 1978," Bishop said, "and got very little response. ABC aired its feature, which included a portion of our film, on December 11, and several days later we got a call from an informant who he might know something about the case."

"The LII General store was only a small segment of the ABC film," Bishop said, "but the right person happened to see it."

Bishop said the informant was contacted by detectives, shown the composites and Crime Watch film again and he promptly identified the suspects.

"But the suspects left town right after the murder and the informant didn't know where they had gone," Bishop said. "The case hung in limbo until May of '79, when the informant called again and said one of the suspects was back in town."

Orange County Sheriff's Department detectives resumed their investigation and on Jan. 4, arrested Donald Ray West, 23, and his wife Debbie Ruth West, 20. The following day, they arrested Diane E. Rhodes, 26, and on Jan. 7, police in Corpus Christi, Texas, arrested the fourth suspect, Randall Handley, 23. All were charged with the slaying of Mrs. Cobb.

"The problem they had with this case," Bishop said, "is that their two star witnesses (the women) turned out to be accomplices instead of witnesses."

Can Town Survive No Big Macs?

NATCHITOCHEES, La. (UPI) — It will take more than high-priced promotions and big-buck advertising to get the residents of this northwest Louisiana city to give up their shrimp, crawfish, fried chicken and ice cream.

But that's exactly what Louisiana politicians want to do to prove that a proper diet could cut the city's death rate by 10 percent.

"In effect, what you're trying to do is put the whole town on a diet," said Gov. Edwin Edwards, who announced Tuesday the state will put up \$40,000 for the unusual nutritional study.

Natchitoches, the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase territory, has been selected by nutritionist Dr. Nathan Pritikin as the site of a year-long experiment on the relationship of a low-cholesterol, high-fiber diet to heart disease and cancer of the digestive tract.

But some residents, who admit they've pigged out more than once on Big Macs and french fries say it takes a lot of effort to convince the city's 18,000 dwellers to change their eating habits.

"I'd say this is a meat town," Chris Paige said in a telephone interview Tuesday night. "People around here are hard to convince. I think it would be a good try. I hope it does work."

"I'm sure some people would go along with it," said Edward Graham, another resident, "but diets are sort of fads. I think they'll need to justify their reasons for it."

And would he give up a juicy steak for a crisp lettuce salad?

"I'd pretty much eat what I want," Graham said.

Dietitians, insurance companies and the state agreed to coordinate the experiment, which will attempt to wear Natchitoches residents from fat, red meat and eggs to the high-fiber, low-cholesterol fare prescribed in Pritikin's bestselling diet and exercise book.

The governor, a Cajun who likes spicy gumbo and seafood, admitted some of the diet food was not haute cuisine.

"I think I'd just as soon die 10 years earlier as eat that stuff, but it is a noble experiment," he said.

Is the experiment striking fear into the grills and grease of the major fast-food chains?

"I would tend to doubt it very seriously," said Steve Giacolo, a manager of one downtown franchise. "I don't think it's entirely a bad idea to try to better people's eating habits, but I think our food is pretty good eating."

"If they could get them to stop eating meat — boy — I'm telling you, I don't want to see that," said Matt Bissett, another restaurant manager.

Pritikin's researchers have computed the death rate for Natchitoches residents for the past 10 years. After a year of eating low-cholesterol foods, their death rate will be compared with that of the demographically similar population of Hammond, in south Louisiana.

"There are 30 people here who are scheduled to die this year that we are going to keep alive," said Dr. C.B. Ellis, a professor of education at Northwestern State.

Ellis said the Pritikin eating habits can be adapted to almost every recipe in Louisiana cookbooks, but sacred Louisiana foods such as shrimp and crawfish must be eliminated because of high cholesterol counts.

He admitted the nutritionists would have to be powerful persuaders.



Donna Summer stars in her first special "Donna Summer — Alive And More," on ABC Sunday night.

Donna Summer Becomes Christian

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — America's No. 1 female singer — disco siren Donna Summer — has now joined Bob Dylan, Steve Wonder and Arlo Guthrie in making God the most important part of her life.

The decision to become a born-again Christian seems an obvious one to Miss Summer, who is best known to her fans for her ability to breathe hard and heavy to a ruffing disco pulse.

And she says her religious turn was not surprising to those who really know her.

Miss Summer, who recognizes religion as an immediate benefit for many, notes some critics and fans have sniped at Dylan since release of his "Slow Train Coming" album.

But she says her renewed relationship with God is something she had to get back to, particularly as world stability deteriorates.

"God never left me," she says. "I left him. I have always been a Christian, but I have never reaffirmed my beliefs in 10 years. I believe this world is going very strange, as we watch the world unfold this year, we are seeing things starting to happen. I am very conscious of those things. I may be saying the anti-Christ right now."

Miss Summer says she is "really happy now as a total person" and explains:

"It has put my head into a very good space. I'm thinking anybody that comes from a basic moral background at an early age and has gone through that kind of teaching will sometimes come back to that space."

Miss Summer says she had almost all her dreams fulfilled through a title search and a legal description is obtained.

"The county director of public works told me," said Chacey, "as far as he was concerned we own the street and can go ahead with the \$800 drainage project (two catch basins). The commissioners said this was not quite official enough an option for them but, rather than risk the city being sued by flooded homeowners, decided to try the trench as an interim solution.

In other business at this week's meeting, the commission voted:

— To table a request by Robert N. Chandler for a change in zoning of property he owns on Palmatoe Avenue bordered by industrially zoned property. The Land Planning Agency had voted 2-1 to recommend the change from R-2 to R-1 but Commissioner Hepp opposed the plan because of a residence in the neighborhood.

— To use a city truck and city employees to pick up junk and old appliances not usually collected by the garbage collector during a designated "clean-up week" in the Springs.

Longwood to Set Charter Group

BY JANE CARROLL-BERRY Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioners and the mayor have been asked to each submit three names of persons to serve on a 15-member charter review committee by next Monday 7:30 p.m. meeting.

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Justice Is Served

Anniversary Set At 'Civil Rights' Lunch Counter

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Franklin McCain's three sons know their father is one of the civil rights movement's heroes, but they still can't figure out why they've been so prominent for 30 years ago this Feb. 1, McCain and three other black college freshmen began a sit-in at a Woolworth's lunch counter that triggered the student protest movement.

But McCain says his children still cannot conceive why anyone ever had to do what he and the others did: demand the same service given whites.

"They absolutely refuse to believe something like that happened, because people just don't do that now (refuse service)," said McCain, now a group leader for Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. in Charlotte. "I've got no credibility whatsoever."

For McCain, that generation gap points out the most important success of the sit-ins. Two decades ago the sit-ins shocked Southerners, because in many places blacks simply did not eat with whites. Now McCain's children cannot see how it was ever any other way.

Further evidence of the change will occur Feb. 1, when McCain and the three other one-time North Carolina A&T students — David Richmond, Joseph McNeil and Jibreel Kazan (then known as Ezell Blair Jr.) — return to the Woolworth's counter for a memorial breakfast.

They've been invited back — by Woolworth's.

Later that day, the four will appear at dedication ceremonies for state- and city-sponsored markers near the store. Other cities claim to be the site of the first sit-in, but Greensboro people say theirs is the one that counts.

From four persons taking part the first day, there were 23 the second, 70 the third and so many on the fourth day some students began a sit-in at the Kress counter across the street.

Within two months, sit-ins had spread to 57 cities in nine states.

In addition, the sit-ins drew to North Carolina the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., helping him rejuvenate a civil rights campaign that had languished since the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott of 1955-56.

They brought into prominence James Farmer, head of CORE (Congress for Racial Equality) and like King an electrifying speaker. Over the years the protests also made famous such names as Julian Bond of Atlanta and the Rev. Jackson, once student body president at A&T.

William H. Chafe, a Duke University historian, calls the sit-ins "the catalyst that triggered a decade of revolt... America would never be the same once students discovered the power of direct action and non-violence — especially when white racists sought black patronage in part of the store but refused it in another. It was a moral and economic absurdity, but it was so accepted nobody until the students ever become famous challenging.

Borrowing from Gandhi and King, the students employed an effective form of non-violent civil disobedience. Their attention to wearing good clothes and being courteous defused arguments of black inferiority — especially when white racists poured ketchup on them or extinguished cigarettes in their hair.

Their student status also was new, said Eugene Pfaff, a



Crimewatch

Project Has Cleared 182 Felonies Since July Of 1977

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — On a muggy July night 18 months ago, a ski-masked bandit leveled a sawed off shotgun at convenience store clerk Nancy Cobb and killed the 44-year-old mother of three instantly.

Four persons were arrested and charged with Mrs. Cobb's murder this month, thanks to a 30-second videotaped re-enactment of the crime that was aired on three Orlando-area television stations and presented to an ABC national audience.

The videotape of Mrs. Cobb's slaying was produced by "Crime Watch," a project police say has cleared 182 felonies and led to the recovery of \$150,000 worth of stolen property in central Florida since July of 1977.

"Not one penny of tax support goes to this project," said Jim Bishop, the Orlando policeman who heads Crime Watch. "It is totally funded through private donations."

Each week, Crime Watch videotapes re-enactments of a crime in the seven-county area around Orlando and offers rewards up to \$1,000 for information that will help authorities solve the cases.

Bishop said the key to the success of Crime Watch has been media cooperation.

Orlando's three television stations — WFTV, WDBO and WESH — air the Crime Watch films at least once a week and Bishop said the area's newspapers and radio stations also cooperate in the program.

"Crime Watch is a media program and without their help, we obviously wouldn't be in existence," Bishop said.

Dr. Robert Doering, a professor at the University of Central Florida, launched Orlando's Crime Watch program in July of 1977 after seeing a "Crime Stoppers" program while vacationing in Albuquerque, N.M., the city that pioneered the project. Bishop said 18 cities now have Crime Watch programs patterned after Albuquerque's.

Bishop said TV production students from UCF film the crime re-enactments and area business and civic leaders pay all expenses and rewards.

"We have paid out \$11,000 in rewards since our program began," Bishop said. "We pay the reward on arrest and don't wait for the conviction."

Bishop said the arrest of the four suspects in Mrs. Cobb's slaying was one of the more bizarre cases solved as a result of the Crime Watch program.

Mrs. Cobb was working behind the counter the night of July 7, 1978, when two men wearing ski masks walked into a LII General store on North Orange Avenue.

Without warning, one of the bandits shoved a sawed off shotgun across the counter at Mrs. Cobb and fired, killing her instantly. The men fled moments later.

"We got composites from two young kids who were in the store," Bishop said, "and later two more witnesses — both women — came forward."

Anti-Draft Rally Draws 200

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — About 200 people in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam War years rallied against the draft at the University of Iowa, chanting "No war, no draft."

"It's wrong to hold hostages for the sins of American foreign policy," said the University of Iowa, holding the anti-draft rally.

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Afghanistan Deserves Help

The Soviet invasions of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 permitted little opportunity for organized resistance. Even the celebrated freedom fighters of Budapest were crushed in a matter of days. And neither Czechoslovakia nor Hungary lent themselves to the kind of protracted guerrilla resistance that can bleed an occupying army and sap its morale.

Bush Plan Could Wound For Blacks

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Black Democrats afraid to embrace Sen. Edward Kennedy and reluctant to give incumbent Jimmy Carter premature endorsement ought to take a cue from Republican candidate George Bush.

There are encouraging signs that the Carter administration is at least considering supplying arms to the guerrillas. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance declined comment recently when asked if the United States would do so — a purposely vague response that left all options wide open.

JACK ANDERSON Did 'Weak' Carter Encourage Invasion?

WASHINGTON — There is a quiet, nagging conviction in the Washington strategy councils that President Carter himself laid the groundwork for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Clock By DORIS DIETRICH
The shopping list was lengthy. The budget was shot. What can be eliminated? I paused at the scribbled out word "vaseline."

JEFFREY HART Sissy Baker A Daughter, Not A Tag
Howard Baker's campaign for the Republican nomination got off to a later start than most of the others. He came in third in Iowa — but he's now rising in the polls, and in New Hampshire he has a secret weapon in the form of his daughter Cynthia, known as Sissy Baker.

SCIENCE WORLD Does Doctor Have Clue?

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Paul Sherwood believes he has identified a complex of symptoms whose presence is often a forerunner of a heart attack.

Our Readers Write
Test Results Prove FDA Should Support Saccharin
All of the facts regarding the safety of saccharin were not reported in the recent Food and Drug Administration (FDA) press release announcing results of a major human-use study.

Kelly Helps The People
Rep. Richard Kelly speaks at a recent gathering.
In reference to the letter in which the question was asked, "What has (Rep. Richard) Kelly done for the people?" (Jan. 13 Herald), it reminds me of this old story. Once upon a time there were three bears: papa bear, mama bear, and baby bear.

No Retreat From Russia
In standing-up to the Russians our president has acted wisely, and deserves the complete support of every citizen. Ever since World War II, we have retreated before the Russians.

Piland, Wack Insist Slate Will Strengthen Democrats
The coalition of supporters of Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland and Altamonte Springs attorney William Wack that put together a slate of candidates for more than 50 Seminole Democratic Executive Committee posts came as a surprise to many.

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Parties & Politics
Donna Estes
planner for Seminole Community Action, is opposing Nancy Booth, Mrs. Booth is almost solely responsible for the success of "The People's Voice," the local party newspaper that has proved so successful.

Legal Advice Plans Similar To Your Insurance Plan
Legal problems generally don't crop up as frequently as medical problems. But if you've ever needed the services of a lawyer, you may know they sometimes can be as expensive as those of a medical specialist.

BERRY'S WORLD
"OK, everybody! Let's hear it for the first Neo-Cold War of the 1980s!"

Growing Older
Lou Coffon
It's much easier to be critical than to be supportive. We seniors, for example, were the first to tell our partners in our arms when we danced. That shocked our parents and grandparents.

Young Athletes Face Pressure, Stress

Sports Aren't Always Fun And Games

The dream come true. All those summers of Little League and high school baseball finally pay off. John X, the young, enthusiastic 18-year-old prepster signs a contract with a major league baseball team and begins his career in a minor league farm system.

But a year later John X doesn't feel so young anymore. His batting average is anemic, he leads the league in errors. The enthusiasm is gone, the dream has turned into a nightmare. The pressure was simply too much.

At 19 years old John X's life is filled with disappointment, anxiety and depression. He can no longer perform even the most basic physical tasks that came so easy a short year ago.

"Coach, I need to go home and get away from it all for a while," he tells his manager.

The scenario is a familiar one for Dr. Jack Lewellyn, Sports Psychologist and resident professor at Florida International University in Miami.

Lewellyn is also a sports psychologist for the Montreal Expo's farm system and in addition to being a regular guest speaker at sports psychology workshops across the nation, has published several books dealing with athletes and sports psychology.

He has, on several occasions, been the guest speaker at clinics for Seminole County's Pop Warner Football Program, conducted by the Seminole Youth Sports Association.

"At every level, and in every sport, whether it is youth football, high school or college level sports, every athlete is faced with anxiety and pressure."

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stress," explains Lewellyn. That pressure and stress can come from a variety of areas.

Lewellyn, in his gregarious and captivating manner, uses a personal experience to illustrate some of the problems child-athletes face.

"I played Little League baseball when I was growing up," recalls the curly-haired professor.

"I can remember pitching a game one year and winning 11-1. I got home and my dad asked me how my team did. I told him that we won and that I'd pitched a 12-1 victory. Then he asked me how the other team got its run and I told him the kid next door hit a home run off of my curve ball. My dad promptly took my glove away from me and wouldn't let me play for a week."

"Hall, I didn't know what was going on," continued Lewellyn. "With a 12-1 win I thought I'd done pretty good."

"That little reminiscence brings to light just one area



From The Sidelines
By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

that young athletes have to deal with — dear old mom and dad.

"As things turned out my dad was upset because he had to take a ribbing from the kid next door's father," continued Lewellyn.

"Boy Ed, my kid really rapped one out of the park on that home run," says the doctor.

In many instances and in many sports an exceptional youngster will perform far above his peers at any particular level. But on occasion, after three or four years, that youngster is no longer a child superstar. In some cases he's not even involved in sports anymore.

Why? They call it burning out.

"His peers have matured mentally and physically — the real of the league is now at the same level. The one-time superstar is now just another player on another team," explained Lewellyn.

"Kids themselves can bring a great deal of pressure and anxiety on their peers," he continued.

"Youngsters can be vicious amongst themselves. Some kids take a real verbal beating from their colleagues at sporting events. Go sit in the stands at a Little League game or even high school for that matter. A kid's got to be a pretty tough cookie not to let the catcalls and heckling get to him."

Anyone who has ever coached a team has surely run into another common problem. At practice the coach works hours on end to get his players to execute skills the way he wants them done.

Come game time, junior shows up seemingly un-conscious of the way he's been practicing skills for three weeks before the season opener.

"I thought I told you to catch pop flies like this," says coach.

"Yeah, but my dad says this is the way to do it," Junior replies.

"Sometimes between the coach and the parent, the youngster doesn't know which way is up," Lewellyn points out.

"At almost every workshop and clinic I attend, two questions always pop up. How to motivate young athletes and how to win."

"There is no single key to motivation," the mustached professor asserted. "Each young athlete is an individual. Some athletes need very little."

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motivation to perform to their capabilities while others need much more." Lewellyn continued: "It's the coaches job to get to know his players as individuals, and more importantly as people, not just ball players.

If a coach can get to know what makes his kids tick, what gets them fired-up on a one-on-one basis, he's going to be a winner and the kids themselves will profit greatly from the experience."

But Lewellyn also explains that motivation, at all levels has to be kept in the proper perspective along with the age old and all consuming desire to win.

"There's nothing attractive about a 12-year-old quarterback who comes up to the line glassy-eyed with heart pounding a mile a minute because his adrenalin has over-motivated a player or the youngster can be so psyched up he can't even function on the playing field."

And what about Vince Lombardi's immortal quote — "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!"

"Quotes and philosophies have to be in perspective," points out Lewellyn.

"A professional athlete has to perform as a winner, that's how he puts bread on the table. A college player needs to be a winner to open the door to the possibilities of a professional contract. If that's what he wants while a high school player needs to be a winner in order to get a college scholarship."

"On the youth level, winning ISN'T everything," Lewellyn emphasizes.

"At this level the youngster needs to learn how to deal emotionally with both winning and losing. Losing

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a baseball or a football game should not be the end of the world for a 13 or 14 year old kid," says the professor.

But Lewellyn is just as quick to point out that winning is an important factor for young athletes.

"I do think that at some point in a youngster's life he needs to be a winner, to play on a winning team. It's very important for each young athlete to at some point while growing up experience success."



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Number Six Louisville Dumps St. Louis 99-74

By UPI

The topic Friday night was national championships. "I think we have the potential to be national champs," Darrell Griffith said, after leading slither-ranked Louisville to an easy 99-74 victory over the Billiken of St. Louis. "I can't say this team has the most talent of any Louisville team it's definitely the best team because of its desire and attitude."

Griffith scored 26 points and combined with Wiley Brown for 28 first-half points to help the Cardinals claim a 49-37 lead at the break. Griffith, who scored 10 points in the first half, added 15 in the final

20 minutes to give the Cardinals their 15th win in 17 games and their fourth straight Metro Conference victory.

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U.S. Fields Strongest Ever Team For Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — When the world's largest winter carnival — the XIII Winter Olympics — is held here next month, the United States is expected to field its strongest squad in the 56-year history of the event.

With more than 1,400 athletes from 38 countries scheduled to participate in nine sports Feb. 12-24, the U.S. will enter the largest contingent of any country — 124 — and is hopeful of bettering its previous best total of 12 medals won at the 1932 Olympics.

Unlike the Summer Games scheduled for Moscow in July, there is no political turmoil threatening the first Winter Olympics held in the United States since 1960. But there would be a problem of a different nature — a lack of snow.

It usually snows like the Dickens during January and February, but as of the middle of January the snowfall for the entire Adirondack region was virtually non-existent. Oddly, the last time the Olympics was held in Lake Placid in 1932 it didn't snow either and muddy conditions presented a real headache.

"In order for us to be awarded the Games this time, we had to prove to the International Olympic Committee that we had sufficient snow and ice making equipment to avoid what happened in 1932," said a spokesman for the Lake Placid Olympic Committee.

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many years, but it's doubtful it can beat out the powerful Austrians for the gold medal. Austria's Peter Wernberger and Annemarie Moser-Prestal are the class of their field. The U.S. is pinning its hopes for a medal on Phil Mahre in the men's event and Cindy Nelson, bronze medalist in 1976, in the women's competition.

Bobsledding American bobsledders haven't won a medal since 1966, and, alas, their hopes for the gold medal.

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Germany rates as the favorite for the gold medal.

The U.S. is counting on Jim Denney, the oldest of three jumping brothers, to produce America's first medal ever in this event. Denney, perhaps the best jumper ever produced by the U.S., established himself as a medal threat by winning the 70-meter competition in the Solopusselka Games at Lahli, Finland, toward the end of the 1978-79 season. Norway, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Best bets in this event are ski and shoot at the same time. You don't see much of that on your average ski slope.

In addition to developing good will among countries — the true ideal behind every Olympic Games — the organizers are counting on it to spur the economic development of the Adirondack region.

The immediate impact should be great. More than 40,000 people daily will congregate on the village and the opening money, many of them spending lavishly in the carnivallike atmosphere.

More important to the community, however, is what happens after the Olympics is over.

Blathorn Like the luge, this sport is not very popular in the U.S. and a placing in the top 10 would be considered a major accomplishment.

"Let's face it," says Jerry Haymaker, a representative of the U.S. Blathorn Association. "It has never

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Tropic Bank Sets February For Sanford Branch Opening

Tropic Bank's third location in Seminole County is scheduled for a grand opening at 9 a.m. Feb. 13, according to Jerry D. Poppell, vice-president of the bank's Sanford office.

The new bank, located at 101 E. 25th St., will be housed in a 2,200-square-foot building constructed by Shoemaker Construction Co., Inc.

Grapefruit A Hit Overseas

Florida's thin-skinned juicy grapefruit has established itself as the "top jewel" in our overseas citrus export crown, United Growers said.

Booming sales to Japan and European countries of fresh grapefruit are gaining impetus after maturing fruit got the season off to a delayed start.

Growers In Energy Picture

Walter J. Kautz, president of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation (FFBF), told a group of the state's leading agriculturalists recently that agriculture can not be the complete answer to the energy crisis, but can be part of the solution.

Kautz spoke before members of the Agricultural Institute of Florida, Inc., as part of a panel of energy, consumer and agriculture experts.

Florida Leaders In Germany

Florida Economic Development Director Steve Albee and Florida Department of Commerce (FDC) staff members have returned from a trip to Germany to examine the advantages of various German cities for a Florida economic development office in Europe.

A decision on the location in Germany for the European office will be made in mid-February, according to Levin. Target date for opening the office is April 1.

State Leads Bond Insurance

Florida led the nation in municipal bond insurance in 1979 for the second consecutive year as the Municipal Bond Insurance Association (MBIA) guaranteed 20 bond issues having a face value of \$178 million in the state, it was announced by John Butler, president of MBIA's managing agency.

Since MBIA's program began in 1974, the association has guaranteed 113 Florida bond issues having a face value of \$664 million. Florida municipalities will save an estimated \$18 million in interest expense over the life of bonds insured in 1979 and \$63 million on bonds insured in the 1976-78 period as a result of the insurance which reduces borrowing costs for issuers.

Southeast Bank Automates

Southeast First National Bank of Miami became the first bank in the southeastern U.S. to fully automate its letters of credit and collection services — two key international banking services.

Letters of credit are bank instruments used in commerce that are issued to individuals or businesses whereby the bank's credit is substituted for that of the individual or business. Bank collection services are used to collect money due from either domestic or international buyers.

FPL Cuts Fuel Adjustment

Record output of Florida Power & Light's (FPL) three nuclear units helped cut January's fuel adjustment by \$4.90 per kilowatt hour, FPL reported.

FPL's nuclear generation for November, 1979 — the month used to calculate the January 1980 adjustment — amounted to 1,068 million kilowatt hours, and represented 41.6 percent of FPL's total generation. That figure is FPL's highest.

FPL has two nuclear units in operation at Turkey Point, near Miami, and one at Ft. Lauderdale. The third unit, Unit 3, is under construction and is expected to be in operation by November. It would have been necessary for the utility to use more than 2.3 million barrels of imported fuel oil to generate the equivalent amount of power.

Albert Named Veep At Federal



Wayne Albert, assistant vice president at First Federal of Seminole, was promoted to vice president — business development officer at the association's annual board meeting in January, announced Gib Edmonds, president of the savings and loan association.

Cape Nets Solar Research Home

Ground has been broken for an experimental research facility at the Florida Solar Energy Center (FSEC) in Cape Canaveral. The full-scale house is to be powered by 4,000 watts of photovoltaic cells (solar cells) and dedicated to the study of photovoltaic applications for homes.



A solar energy system such as this will power the home.

'Affordable Housing' Writer Wins Award

Don DeBart of the Chicago Sun-Times and Susan Quinn, writing for Boston Magazine, won first prize in the 1979 Golden Hammer Awards Journalism competition sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Exxon: Largest Industry Company

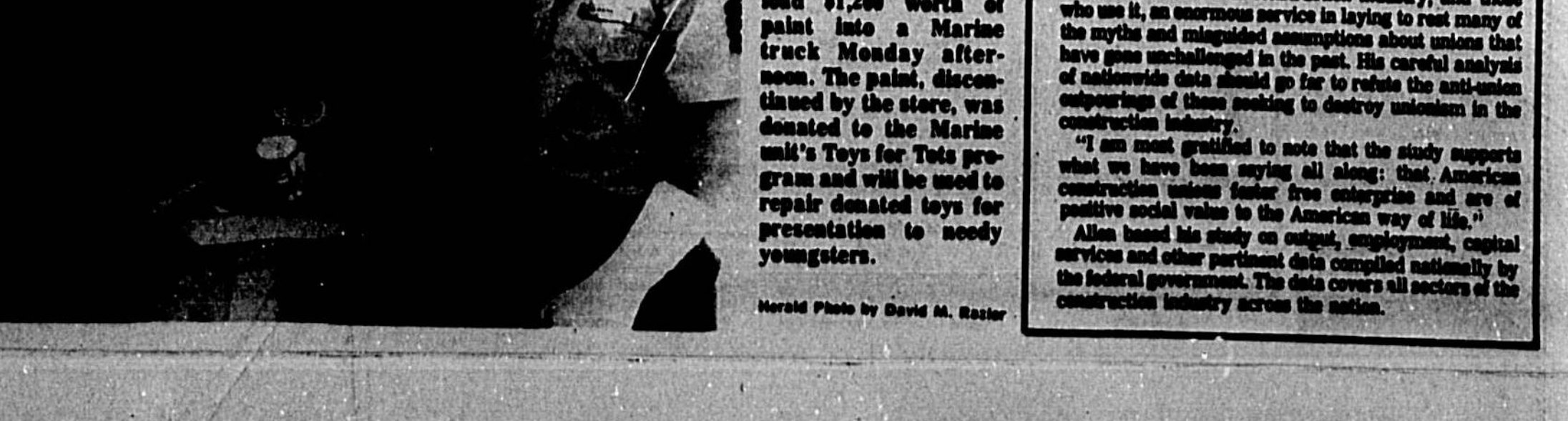
By United Press International Exxon Corp. today reported a 55 percent earnings increase during 1979 on a jump of almost \$20 billion in sales that catapulted the company past General Motors Corp. to become the largest industrial company.

Home Buyers: Not All Costs Deductible

Home buyers who purchased residential real estate in 1979 should remember that some but not all of the closing costs they paid are deductible when itemized on federal income tax returns.

Tax Aid For Area Seniors

Income tax help for senior citizens, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, will be available once each week beginning Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Federal of Seminole Bank, State Road 434, just west of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.



ZAYRE AID TOTS PROGRAM

Sanford Zayre store manager Dan Moss (left) helps Marina Reynolds-Denver Hyden (center) and Gary Neill (right) load paint into a Marine truck Monday afternoon. The paint, donated by the store, was donated to the Marine Corps Toys For Tots program and will be used to repair donated toys for presentation to needy youngsters.

Briefly

Women's Groups Join Forces To Study Seminole Schools

Two area women's organizations have tentatively joined forces in a study of the educational guidelines of Florida and the needs and structure within Seminole County.

Nursing Assistants To Train

Seminole Community College is forming a new class to train nursing assistants. Classes will begin Feb. 4, and will run Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day for seven weeks.

Landscape Classes Open

Seminole Community College is offering a 10-week class in Landscape Construction and Development. It will meet on Thursday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. in Building 67 on the Adult High School Campus.

Anzio Veterans To Reunite

William H. Bland, of 403 W. Willow Ave., Sanford, is seeking World War II veterans who survived the Anzio Beach (Italy) attack on Jan. 22, 1944.

Lakeview Sets Open House

Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford, will observe its 10th anniversary on Friday, Feb. 1, with open house, from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited.

Pageant Contestants Wanted

The Florida Association of Boxing in conjunction with the American Legion of Orlando will be holding its first "Miss Sunshine State Golden Gloves Beauty Pageant" Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. at the legion hall located at Interstate Highway 4, and Lake Ivanhoe Boulevard, Orlando.

SCC Bands In Free Concert

The five bands of Seminole Community College composed of 45 musicians under the director of Dr. William Hinkle, will perform in a free concert "Orlando Presents" Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., at the Lake Eola Bandshell, Orlando.

Music Guild Calls Auditions

Applications are now being accepted for the Florida Atlantic Music Guild auditions for strings, open to advanced students in violin, viola, cello and string bass.

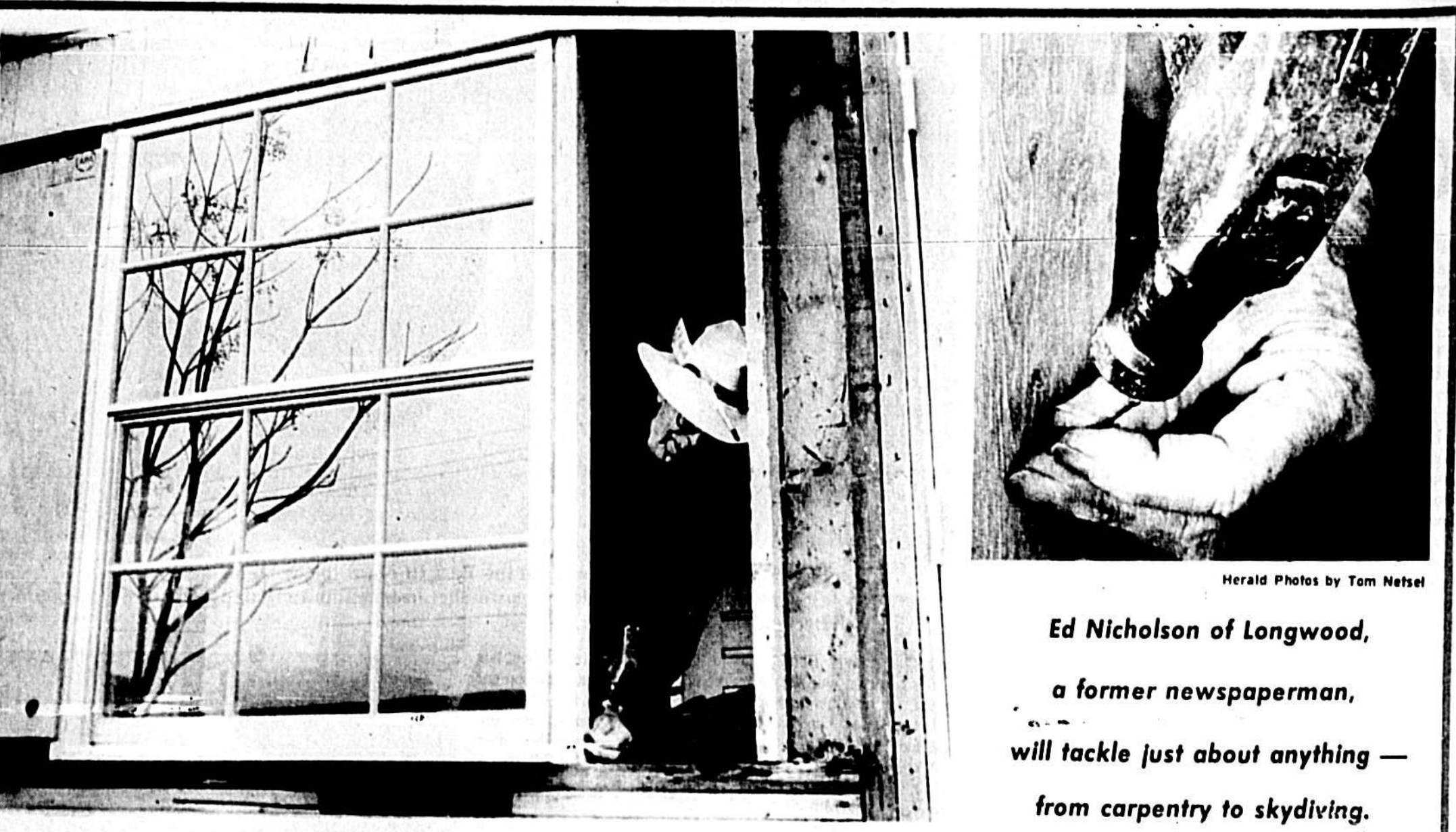
PTA To Meet Tuesday

State Sen. Clark Maxwell and School Board Member Pat Telson will speak at the Spring Lake PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be the Primary Education Program. The public is invited.

Art Festival Planned

The West Volusia Artists Inc. and DeLand Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the 15th Annual Art Festival at the Barnett Bank parking lot, 230 N. Woodland Blvd. March 8 and 9. Awards will total \$1,000.

OURSELVES



Ed Nicholson of Longwood, a former newspaperman, will tackle just about anything — from carpentry to skydiving.

Politics: 'Florida Has The Greatest Knife Men'

Newsman Began 50-Year Career At 14

Ed Nicholson looks like he might be a carpenter. At least, anyone seeing him at work around his home in Longwood might get that idea. Like many people concerned about saving energy, Nicholson realized that the jalousie windows in his house at 683 S.E. Lake Ave. leaked a lot of air he was trying to cool in summer and heat in winter.



A Massachusetts native, Nicholson said of Sen. Edward Kennedy, "Everytime he opens his mouth he puts his foot in it."

Sanford Banker Elected To Six-County CC Post

The newly elected president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce attended her first meeting of the Central Florida Association of Chambers of Commerce Inc. Tuesday at Maitland and was elected president of that organization.

Janice Springfield, executive vice president of Flagship Bank of Seminole, was elected president of the association which is made up of 17 Central Florida Chambers of Commerce, from Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Lake and Volusia counties.



Janice Springfield — president of Central Florida Chambers.

In And Around Lake Mary Club Holds Annual Arts, Crafts Show

It was a full work day at the Starlight room of the Forest Thursday when Lake Mary Women's Club presented the annual Arts and Crafts show. The day started at 9:30 a.m. with the decorating and table arranging of articles brought in for display for the show. Later on presiding judges Lori Likens, Louise Poole and Joan Shepherd worked in closed doors for about 1 1/2 hours judging all the entries. Around noontime a luncheon was served in honor of the judges, guests of the club, with an attendance of 13 members of the Executive Board plus invited members.

Afterward a business meeting was conducted by President DeLores Lash, officers gave their reports. Among them, the approved donation of \$25 to the Lake Mary Boy Scouts and the donation of blankets, pillows, pillow protectors and pillow cases for the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Dept. for rescue services use.

The show was open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. Winners in the different categories were: Early American Craft, Marion Mensing, first; Miscellaneous, Beth Gregory, first; Mildred Sandusky, second and third.

Alphans, Nan Fortner, third; needle point, Gwenne Butler, first and second; Grace Quatrec, third; Crewel, Lois Pennington, first; bead work, Gwenne Butler, first.

Decorated Ware, Grace Quatrec, first; Embroidery, Margaret Ulmer, first; Edith Liebert, second; Beth Gregory, third; Crocheting, Phyllis Rugenstein, first; Claudi Ross, second; Knitting, Gwenne Butler, first; Margaret Ulmer, second; Leonora Green, third; Ceramics, Betty Lindmeier, first; Kathleen Westendorf, second; Peggy Ahrens, third; Holiday Decorations, Beth



PILA HUGHES
Lake Mary
Correspondent
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Phyllis Rugenstein was awarded the Best Of Show for her daughter's wedding gown and a bridesmaid's gown she designed and created before the December 1979 wedding.

mittee members Betty Lindmeier, Marion Quigley, Alice Moughton and Dorris Norden who worked so hard to make the show a success. And last, but not least, the three Judges, Mrs. Likens, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Shepherd who graciously have accepted to work for the club donating their time and knowledge for the arts and crafts for the past five years.

Home after a month's vacation visiting her children is Betty Day, Betty and husband, Sam, flew up to Virginia Beach, Va. where they started their vacation visiting their daughter, Susan, and husband, Lt. Commander Patrick T. Welsh and their children Carrie, Timmy and Trish.

After two very enjoyable weeks spent with them and after Sam returned home, Betty went on to Richmond, Va. to visit son, Ned, and his wife, Donna.

From there she flew to New York to visit her oldest son, Bill, and his wife, Beverly. Bill is a cartoonist and illustrator for the New York Post and Beverly is the editor of the Brooklyn newspaper, "Brooklyn Downtown News."

While in New York, Betty was taken to Chinatown for a delicious Sunday brunch in one of the well known restaurants there. Betty says, "It has been a very long time since I had such a nice and wonderful

Mom Uneasy Over Girl's Bad Posture

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 14-year-old daughter. She's a tall, pretty girl, but her posture is terrible! I keep reminding her to hold her shoulders back and to sit and stand straight, but every time I look at her she's all hunched over and stooped-shouldered. (She sits in a crunched position with one leg curled under her.) She says maybe she would improve if I quit nagging her. How can I quit? I love her and want her to have a lovely posture. I'm afraid it's too late already because she's made a habit of slouching. I just hate to see a young, beautiful girl look like a hunched-over old lady. Can you help me? No names, please. She's hostile enough as it is.



Dear Abby

Very truly yours,
UNCONVINced

DEAR ABBY: I'm a high school senior. I recently had a party at my home when my parents were away. They approved of it. In fact, it was my mother's idea. All the invited kids showed up, but so did a lot of kids who were not invited, most of whom I didn't even know. These uninvited kids brought beer and liquor, obstructed traffic in front of our house and littered the neighbor's yard with beer cans. One of the neighbors finally called the police to come to quiet the disturbance. Now my parents blame me for the trouble caused by those unruly kids, and I am now grounded for a month! But worst of all I have lost my parents' trust. What can I do?

DEAR ABBY: My friend Alice has been terrified of water all her life. She wants to take some cruises, so Alice consulted a therapist to help her overcome her fear of water.

DEAR ABBY: I would love to see Alice in a previous letter. Alice had been a passenger on the Titanic and was drowned when it sank, and that is why she has such a terrible fear of water!

DEAR PUZZLED: I would love to see Alice in a previous letter. Alice had been a passenger on the Titanic and was drowned when it sank, and that is why she has such a terrible fear of water!



Gwenne Butler took the first prize award in beadwork for the colorful cardinal she created. Mrs. Butler said the artwork required 12,875 beads and "82 hours for me."

...Newsman

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One surprising success was a paper airplane contest. Nicholson said he had a captain from one of the airlines, a military pilot, skydivers and a couple of other fliers as judges for the contest he thought "would be over in 10 minutes." "Every time he (Nicholson) opens his mouth, he puts his foot in it," he said, tossing in a few other sally remarks about politicians. Politicians and lawyers in general do not impress Nicholson a great deal, but he feels politics in Massachusetts and Florida are similar in some respects. Nicholson said he plans to keep active once the windows have been replaced. He plans to get an amateur radio license as soon as he can learn the electronic theory and pass the Morse code test. "As soon as I get too old to climb ladders," he said, "I'll be a ham radio operator."

Getting Married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

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Students To Shadow Hospital Operation

Two classes of Lake Mary students will shadow hospital operations for three days a week in SMH through May. A group of students from Lynn High School, under supervision of Lynn Freeland, R.N., will also explore health care careers through observation at SMH this spring. Throughout the year, students from a number of schools in the county will shadow various hospital personnel as part of their career orientation. SMH also participates in Career Days at

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ANNOUNCEMENT
A Toastmaster Club is being formed to serve Sanford-North Seminole & South Volusia. All previous Toastmaster & Toastmistress & interested parties are encouraged to inquire regarding meeting dates & other organizational information.
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In And Around Sanford Alex Serraes To 'Emcee' Sorority Valentine Ball

Have you heard? Alex Serraes is going to be the master of ceremonies for the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball Feb. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall - not the Sanford Civic Center.

Alex will introduce the candidates (expect shades of Bert Parley), give a biographical sketch of each and announce the 1980 Valentine Queen during the exciting evening. This year's ball chairmen are Margie Beine and June Helms who remind ball patrons to BYOB.

The ball, Sunday, Feb. 16, will provide the music for dancing. Reservations at \$19 a couple are necessary. All BSP members have tickets or reservations can be made through Pat Van Winkle, Sue Schwegman or Tracy Wight. This year the Valentine Girls will be judged by the Executive Board of the Orlando ESP City Council. Betty Jack, the Sanford BSP City Council president, will entertain the judges and candidates at a luncheon, Feb. 2, at her home.

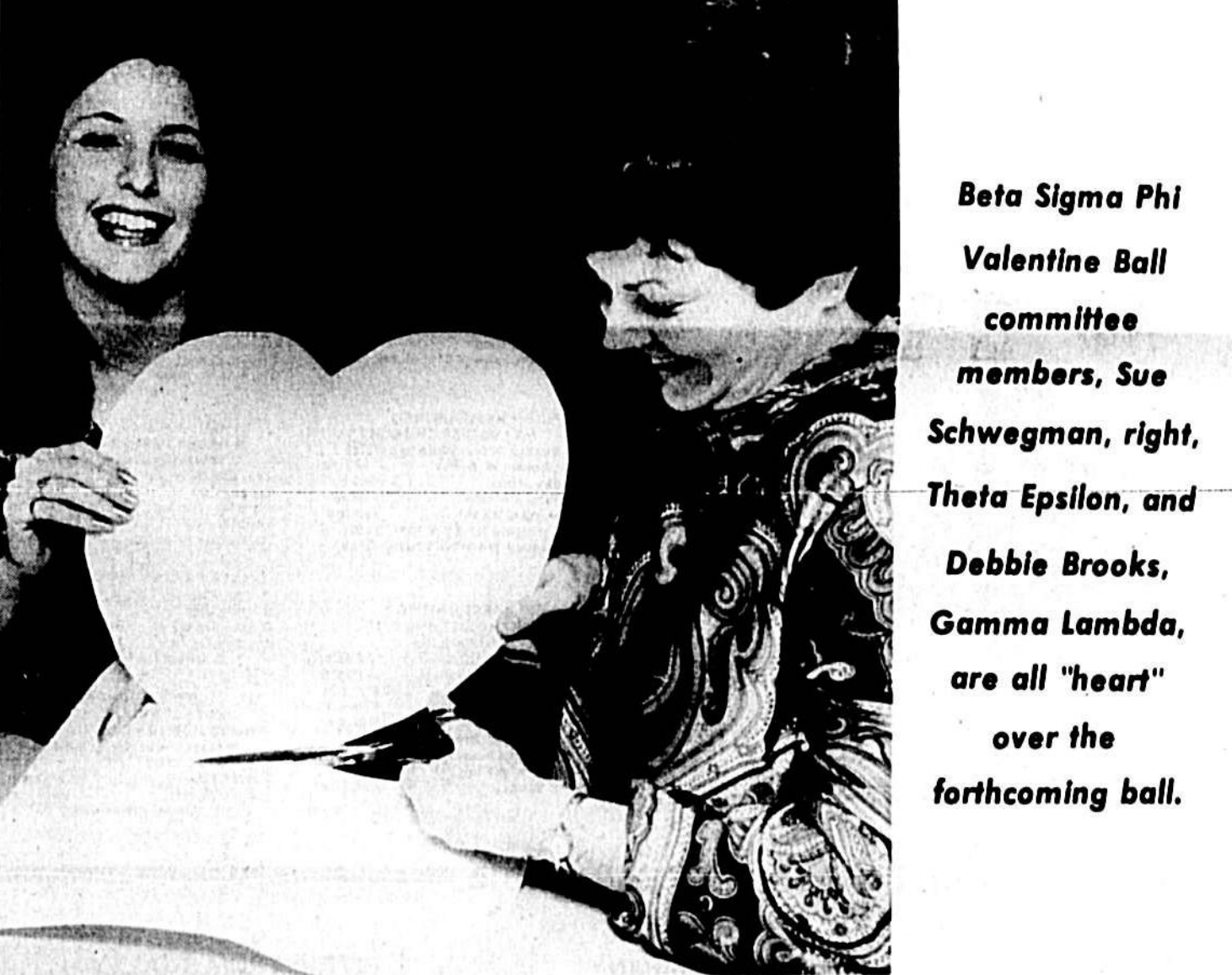
In the meantime, maybe ball fanciers should get warmed up for dancing at the Policeman's Ball Feb. 2, at the Sanford Civic Center.

following graduate work at New York University, Northwestern University and University of Florida. Dr. Middleton was born in Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High School. He attended Rollins College and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy. He is the son of Ruby Hart Davis and the late Arthur D. Middleton.

A workshop and demonstration will be presented by Daniel DeMendoza an award winning wood carver who was featured recently in The Herald.

The cream of America's crop - Girl Scouts - have begun their annual cookie sale. And for what it's worth, they are all delicious.

The Seminole Youth Programs Inc. is in bad need of male volunteers to help counsel boys in trouble. A YPI coordinator trains each volunteer who is asked to help a young person with problems. To volunteer, call the Seminole County office, 834-5161.



Eloise Williams attending 'Classroom' in Washington

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Eloise Lettie Williams, daughter of Mrs. Catherine H. Hawkins and W. L. Williams, is en route to Washington, D. C. this weekend for the Presidential Classroom National Student Body. Eloise says she believes in speaking up for her country.

and she considers this trip to be a most inspiring one due to her great love for the American way of life. She left Jan. 26, via jet to Washington. Her trip is being sponsored by Seminole Employment Development Corporation (SEEDCO) an agency that aids in helping unemployed and low-income throughout the community.

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by Art Sansom



Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Many mornings I put on my shirt, tie and jacket only to discover my collar sticking out like steer horns. And no collar stays around! All stolen by the "Collar-stay Gremlin"! So, guys, when you plant those spring and summer flowers, save the white plastic sticks that are used to label the plants in those pony-pect and other containers. Cut them in half lengthwise and trim with scissors. Each marker makes a pair of "free" collar stays. A stockpile of these will not be stolen by the gremlin, as he will be completely confused by Latin labels, such as "Lampranthus Spectabilis" (Red Iceplant), and he'll leave them alone! Alan in Escondido

FOR FRESH COOKIES DEAR HELOISE: To keep cookies fresher longer when stored in a cookie jar, line the jar with a plastic bag. When the cookies are put into the jar the bag can be closed and secured with a twist-tie. This way cookies stay fresh down to the last crumb.

IT'S A GIFT Grace DEAR HELOISE: Here's an inexpensive gift a child could make. Ask a car mechanic for a used distributor cap. When it's washed and inverted, it will hold nine pens or pencils. A piece of felt could be glued on the bottom to protect furniture. Carolyn Green

BOWL 'EM OVER DEAR HELOISE: Waxed milk cartons may be used as "pins" for a bowling game. Use a soft foam ball and the children will have a great time. Else Raines

DEAR HELOISE: I've just removed the rust and repainted the... Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

SHAKE THAT TAMBOURINE DEAR HELOISE: I love music and have wanted a tambourine for ages. I found one that I liked but it cost too much, so I decided to make one. I used two aluminum pie plates, a lot of little pebbles and some glue. Masking tape would work too. First I put the pebbles in one pan. I put glue along the rim of it. Then I placed the other plate on top. If using masking tape, you'd seal the edges of the two plates together. The plates should be facing each other with the bottom sides facing out. This makes a perfect tambourine. My mother says, it's "very noisy." Anyway it's fun! Lori Daehner, Age 10

STAND-UP HAIR'S A PROBLEM DEAR HELOISE: I read your column every day. I have a problem. Every time I brush my hair in the morning, it gets all full of static and I can't control it. What should I do? I'm counting on you for an answer. All Staticky, Age 10

Boy, I know how you feel. My hair's long—clear down to my waist—and when it gets static, it gets static! Hair gets static because the air is dry, right? So if you slightly dampen your brush and comb before using them, it will help. Or, if Mom's got any of those fabric softener sheets around, grab one and run it over your comb or brush—even give your hair a couple of swipes. Hope this helps you keep those locks in place. Hugs, Heloise

