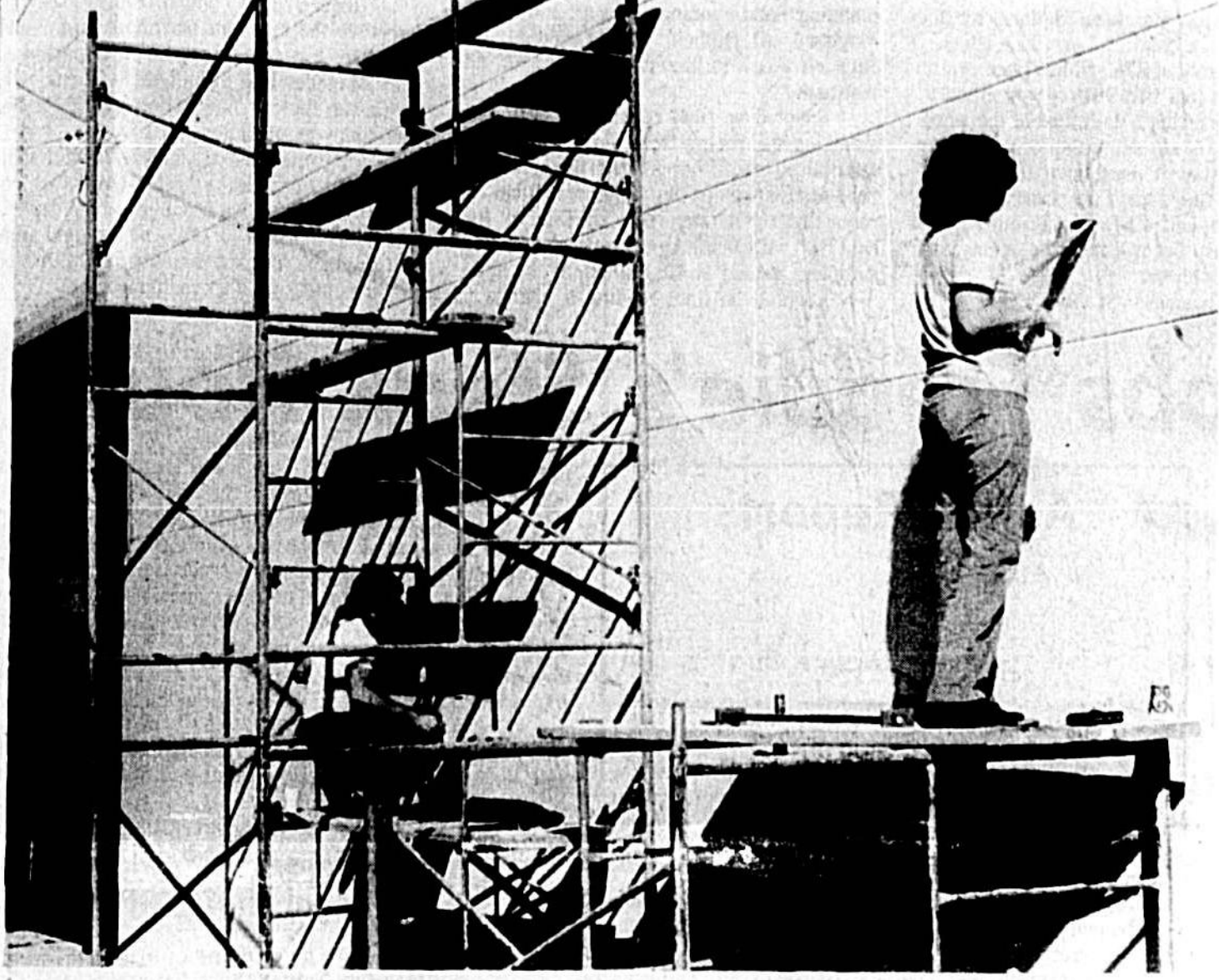


FBI Joins Probe In Stromberg Heist



The FBI has joined the investigation being conducted by the Lake Mary Police Department into the burglary of the Stromberg-Carlson electronics plant in the early morning hours Thursday.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The burglars attempted to open the safe in the building, he said, but were not successful. They left a crowbar, two ski masks, pliers and gloves at the scene.

The value of the safe is \$4,000. Higginbotham said the alarm system at the plant was either turned off or disconnected and there was no alarm on either the safe or the payroll office door.

Higginbotham said the police department has been deluged with telephone calls from area merchants wishing to know the serial numbers of the travelers' checks. Those serial numbers are as follows:

\$50 denomination—33-001-342-280 through 894; 33-001-569-270 through 379; 34-113-556-265 through 689; 34-116-321-720 through 999; 34-116-322-000 through 888; \$100 denomination—43-065-697-214 through 241; 43-067-458-200 through 674; 43-068-133-160 through 334.

\$20 denominations—24-087-416-526 through 589; 24-088-891-260 through 399; 24-091-718-116 through 219; \$10 denominations—14-057-441-224 through 229; 14-058-097-550 through 559; 14-079-221-280 through 289.

Stromberg-Carlson officials were not available for comment.



BOB HATTAWAY... education needed

Carter Ponders Olympic Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will make a decision within the next several days on whether the United States should boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow, his spokesman said today.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell noted Carter has already said he could not support American participation in the Soviet Union July 19-Aug. 3 while Russian troops are in Afghanistan.

Powell spoke as the two top officials of the U.S. Olympic committee arranged to meet later in the day with White House aides on the situation. The committee has charged Carter has no legal basis for keeping American athletes away from Moscow this summer.

Armed with philosophical arguments and bylaws of the International Olympic Committee, U.S. committee President Robert Kane and Executive Director F. Don Miller came to Washington from Colorado Springs, Colo., for the White House meeting.

Carter will speak out on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and on the hostage situation in Iran in his State of the Union message next Wednesday.

Powell said Carter "will devote the major portion of his State of the Union address Jan. 23 to the threat to international peace and security created by the invasion of Afghanistan and to the continuing crisis in Iran."

Carter planned a foreign policy breakfast today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who has just returned from China, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan.

They were expected to discuss a report from Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher that his mission to Europe this week found wide support for "strong punitive action" against the Soviets.

The Foreign Ministry of Soviet-occupied Afghanistan today invited newsmen from all other countries to visit the nation and report "the correct and true picture" American journalists failed to present.

Reporters Leave Iran As U.N. Hopes Dim

By United Press International
Government-banned American reporters packed their bags for their exodus today from Iran, leaving behind the 50 American hostages who on their 78th day of captivity had scant hope of going anywhere.

The expulsion of all reporters working for American news organizations left the official Tehran Radio as one of the primary sources of information from Iran, as the Iranian authorities apparently wanted it.

The radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said hundreds of thousands of Iranians marched through Tehran and other cities Thursday, mixing a religious commemoration with a massive protest denouncing both the United States and the Soviet Union.

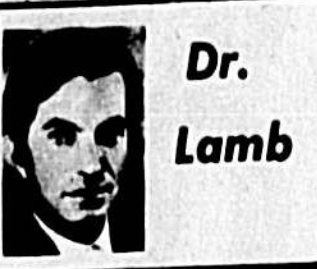
American correspondents, banned since the 1979 revolution, are still in Iran.

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...In Leisure Magazine

Cluster Headaches Difficult To Treat



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 25 years old and he has been having severe headaches for the past two years. They usually occur at night, sometimes waking him out of a sound sleep. The headaches are preceded with dizziness, spots and blurred vision.

Recently one of these occurred late in the daytime and the doctor was able to see him during the attack and decided he has cluster headaches based on the fact that the headaches come on abruptly and are throbbing pain behind the eye on one side of the face. He swears excessively with these attacks and the headaches last about seven hours. The headaches occur frequently for a period of time and then they don't occur at all for several months.

The doctor prescribed Calogon with strict warnings about taking it only when necessary. Are there other medications that are effective that are safer? He has taken mild tranquilizers and aspirin but they don't help much. Will these headaches go away without returning? Some of the attacks occur after drinking. Can this be a cause?

DEAR READER — You've given a fairly good description of cluster headaches. They're really just a variant of migraine headaches and the reason they're called cluster headaches is because a person may have a series of attacks of headaches or a cluster of them and then there may be a hiatus for several months, as you described in the case of your husband.

They are sometimes difficult to treat. In addition to Calfergot or ergotamine tartrate, there is a long list of medicines that have been tried with varying success. A few are very effective but can only be used for short periods of time.

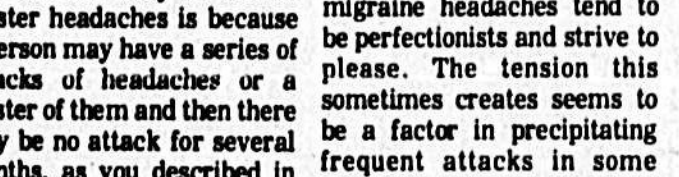
You'll need to rely on your doctor's advice on which one he might try. Propranolol (Inderal) is effective in 50 to 60 percent of the patients who have migraine headaches and might be useful. Some other medicines that have also been used to treat high blood pressure are sometimes helpful — even though the headache patient doesn't have high blood pressure.

Your husband might benefit from a better understanding of headache problems and so I'm sending you The Health Letter number 29, Headaches: Man's Most Common Pain. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In general, cluster headaches tend to be more difficult to treat than most migraines (although some migraine headaches are pretty refractory to treatment).

In both instances, an improvement in lifestyle does help. People who have migraine headaches tend to be perfectionists and strive to please. The tension this sometimes creates seems to be a factor in precipitating frequent attacks in some people.

It's hard to say whether alcohol has any relationship to your husband's cluster headaches or not. It is not usually thought of as a cause of such headaches but, of course, it is generally appreciated that if one overdoes it, one can have a rather severe headache the next morning. But those are called hangovers, not cluster headaches.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, January 18, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
January 18, 1980
Many individuals are going to be presented to you this coming year. At the same time, you may find it difficult, but your persistence and wisdom will direct you to the brass ring.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) If you set your mind to it you can get quite a bit accomplished where your self-interests are concerned. Get going. It will be quite rewarding. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIELUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There should be no doubt in your mind regarding the do's and don'ts related to achieving a personal goal. You'll know the formula for success.

FINCHES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have an opportunity today to reinforce a friendship that needs a little shoring up. It will please this person to know you're loyal.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Being surrounded by progressive people gives you the courage to put to work some ideas you've been pondering.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20) You know how to take a philosophical view of things today. This will help you to simply complex situations and take problems in stride.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An earnest discussion with a no-nonsense approach will help correct a condition at home that has been causing you some frustrations lately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Careful planning and common sense give you a fine head for business today. Negotiate now for those deals on which you've had your eye.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you organize your time today gives you a good balance between work and play. By day's end you should feel fulfilled in both areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family interests and responsibility are your prime concern today and take priority over outside affairs. You'll get joy out of handling them effectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you may not have seen for a long time might try to get in touch with you today. If he or she does, include him in your family function.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is something that may be presented to you today that could be profitable to you personally. It won't come on a silver platter, though. You'll have to work for it.

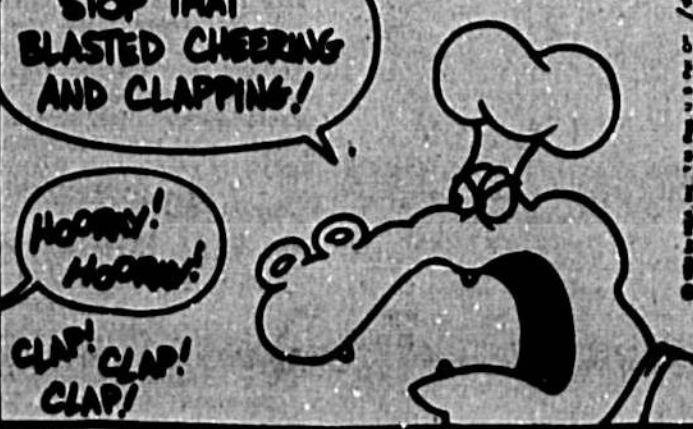
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SPIDER-MAN



by Stan Lee and John Romita

ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

EK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heilmuth

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T. K. Ryan

WORLD IN BRIEF

Lebanese Jetliner Hijacked With 80 Passengers Aboard

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A Lebanese Middle East Airlines jetliner with 80 passengers aboard was hijacked en route from Beirut to Cyprus today but returned to Beirut where officials began negotiating with the hijackers.

Swedish Ship Hits Bridge

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI)—An 18,000-ton freighter struck a bridge in thick fog today, demolishing the bridge and sending cars and trucks plunging more than 100 feet into the sea.

Gold Fever Hits Markets

By United Press International
Gold fever spread across the world's financial markets today with the price per ounce shooting over the \$800 mark in London, Zurich, Hong Kong and New York.

Tito's Condition Stable

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—A medical bulletin said today Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito's condition had stabilized but there was no change in the state of the 77-year-old leader's leg, leg previously reported as "gradually deteriorating."

Russian Ship Can't Unload

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A Russia-bound freighter entered its third day at anchor at the St. Johns River today as it waited for the International Longshoremen's Association to accept the 570-foot Norwegian bulk carrier Bow Sea, which arrived Wednesday to pick up a shipment of 20,000 tons of superphosphoric acid, was prevented from doing so by the lightning IILA embargo on all Russia-bound cargo.

McCartney Faces Jail Stay

TOKYO (UPI)—Former Beatle Paul McCartney was jailed on his second night in jail today to discover that he could be held up to 10 more days while authorities investigate marijuana charges against him.

Man Held In Bank Fraud Scheme

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
A man arrested Thursday by deputies after Sun Bank officials alleged he was trying to fraud them, is being held without bond on a variety of charges from Seminole County and two other states. The list of charges is still growing, deputies say.

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Lone Thief Robs Freddie's Steak House

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A man pulling a gun from a paper bag made off with an undetermined amount of cash from a Fern Park restaurant early this morning, deputies say.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat
conducted a strip search at the county jail.

Legal Notice

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) OF THE BANK OF SEMINOLE SANFORD, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA 32771

Satellite Launch Goes Smoothly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A solar-powered satellite destined to provide another link in an unbroken chain of communications network has completed the first leg of its journey into space.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Crane At Top, Ted Trails Conservative Union Poll

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Conservative Union today said Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., was the most conservative of the 180 presidential candidates in the 1980 presidential election, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was the least conservative.

Jury To Decide Wheat Fate

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI)—A jury that convicted Kenneth Wheat of capital murder Thursday in connection with the slaying of a young Kentucky newswoman couple was to begin deliberating his fate today in a separate phase of the trial.

\$64,000 In Gold Missing

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—A batch of gold used in research and valued at \$64,000 is missing and believed stolen despite tight security at a government laboratory.

Did Elvis Turn To Mysterious Sources To Get 'Excited'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—To get "excited" for his concerts, Elvis Presley wanted drugs so badly he would turn to mysterious out-of-town sources if his doctors cut off his supply, friends and physicians claim.

Teen-agers Scream For Stiff Marijuana Laws At Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four teen-agers screamed abuse at an elderly woman to underline the sharp difference between those who want stiff penalties for marijuana use and those who think the punishment does more harm than the weed.

Jet Sparks After Takeoff

MIAMI (UPI)—Eastern Airlines technicians were trying to determine today what caused one engine of a jumbo jetliner to begin sparking after takeoff from Miami International Airport and forced its return to the airport.

Shuttle Brake Test Set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Astronauts planned to test the Space Shuttle Columbia's braking system today in a trial that was tacked on the end of an 11-day series of dress rehearsals.

Bundy Jury Almost Ready

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Only one preliminary challenge remained to the defense today at the close of two weeks of jury selection for Theodore Bundy's second Florida murder trial.

Nation's Economy Showing Healthy Signs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although a recession is still anticipated this year, the nation's economy finished 1979 on a healthy note with a slight rise in housing construction and another large increase in personal income.

Pinto Trial 'It Was Like A Large Napalm Bomb,' Says Ex-GI Of Fatal Car Explosion

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI)—Albert J. Clark Jr. of Osteen, Fla., was driving along a five-lane stretch of U.S. Highway 33 in August 1978 when he saw an rear-end collision between a woman and a small car carrying three young women.



ROSE BOUQUET FOR SPECIAL CLUB
Capt. Carl Phillips of the Sanford Salvation Army presents Sanford Woman's Club President Winifred (Bill) Gielow with a bouquet of roses at the Sanford Kiwanis Club meeting in appreciation for her club's efforts in raising \$1,300 for the Salvation Army's annual Christmas drive.

DRUGS

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MRS. ODESSA PETERSON
Mrs. Odessa Marie Peterson, 86, of Route 2, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1980. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Greenwood Memorial Park, 113 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home to offer condolences.

(USPS #1300) 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32711 Area Code 365-221-1111 or 831-9993 Friday, January 16, 1980-4A

Should The U.S. Boycott Olympics?

The lofty ideals of the international Olympic movement have long since been eroded by the de facto professionalism of many of its participating athletes, by the avarice of promoters, and by politics played with a vengeance.

To those who rule the Soviet state, every encounter with the outside world is a supremely political event, an opportunity to advance the global class struggle by asserting the superiority of Marxist-Leninism in general and Soviet Marxism-Leninism in particular.

Thus, the 1980 summer games in Moscow provide a de facto propaganda circus unequalled in the history of the Olympic movement save perhaps, by the 1936 extravaganza in Hitler's Germany.

No small part of the political benefit the Soviet state hopes to extract from the Olympic spectacle will be the utterly false vision of this totalitarian colossus as just another member of the international community, a bit truculent at times perhaps, but nonetheless hooked on sports like the rest of us.

The question is whether the world, or at least the United States, ought to lend itself to such a sham. But of course, the Soviet's brutal invasion of Afghanistan puts the sharpest possible point on reconsideration of American participation.

President Carter, while clearly reluctant to recommend a pullout by the U.S. Olympic Committee, has nonetheless specifically suggested just such an action as one of the measures available to protest the horrors underway in Afghanistan.

A boycott by American athletes, and by those from other countries similarly opposed to Moscow's aggression, would probably not result in cancellation of the summer games. Most assuredly, it would not persuade the Soviets to withdraw the Red army from Afghanistan.

But it would wreck the Soviets' plans to milk political gain from the 1980 Olympics. It would underscore the seriousness with which Washington views the specter of a Soviet blitzkrieg across international frontiers. And such a boycott would surely cast a darkening shadow over a spectacle that might otherwise convey a deceitful, and disarming, image of normalcy and cooperation.

Presumably, Mr. Carter, and those who might take their cue from this country's decision, are waiting to assess events during the next few months. There will be time enough to decide before the games begin in July. If the president deems a boycott appropriate, we think he will have the support of most Americans including those, like ourselves, whose admiration for Olympic competition is secondary to abhorrence of aggression.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

Around



The Clock By DIANE PETRYK

VIEWPOINT

Survey Of Our Schools

By WILLIAM STEIF

The conventional wisdom is: — U.S. private schools, elementary and secondary, are doing better than public schools, mainly as a result of desegregation orders to public schools.

Struggles over busing in cities like Boston and Louisville are cited to support this view. The numbers tell a different story.

The National Center for Education Statistics has just completed the first systematic nationwide comparison of school attendance in U.S. public and private grade and high schools. The survey was done with the support and cooperation of the council for American Private Education and the National Catholic Educational Association, the two chief representatives of the U.S. private school system. It covers all private schools known to exist in the 1976-77 school year. It shows:

— Public and private school enrollments are BOTH declining at about the same rate. In 1976-77 there were 49.5 million public and private school pupils aged 5 to 17. In 1977-78 that number dropped to 48.8 million, last school year to 47.8 million. In the three-year span, the proportion of public school pupils shifted from 61.4 percent of the total to 60.3 percent. The proportion of private school pupils shifted from 38.6 percent to 39.7 percent.

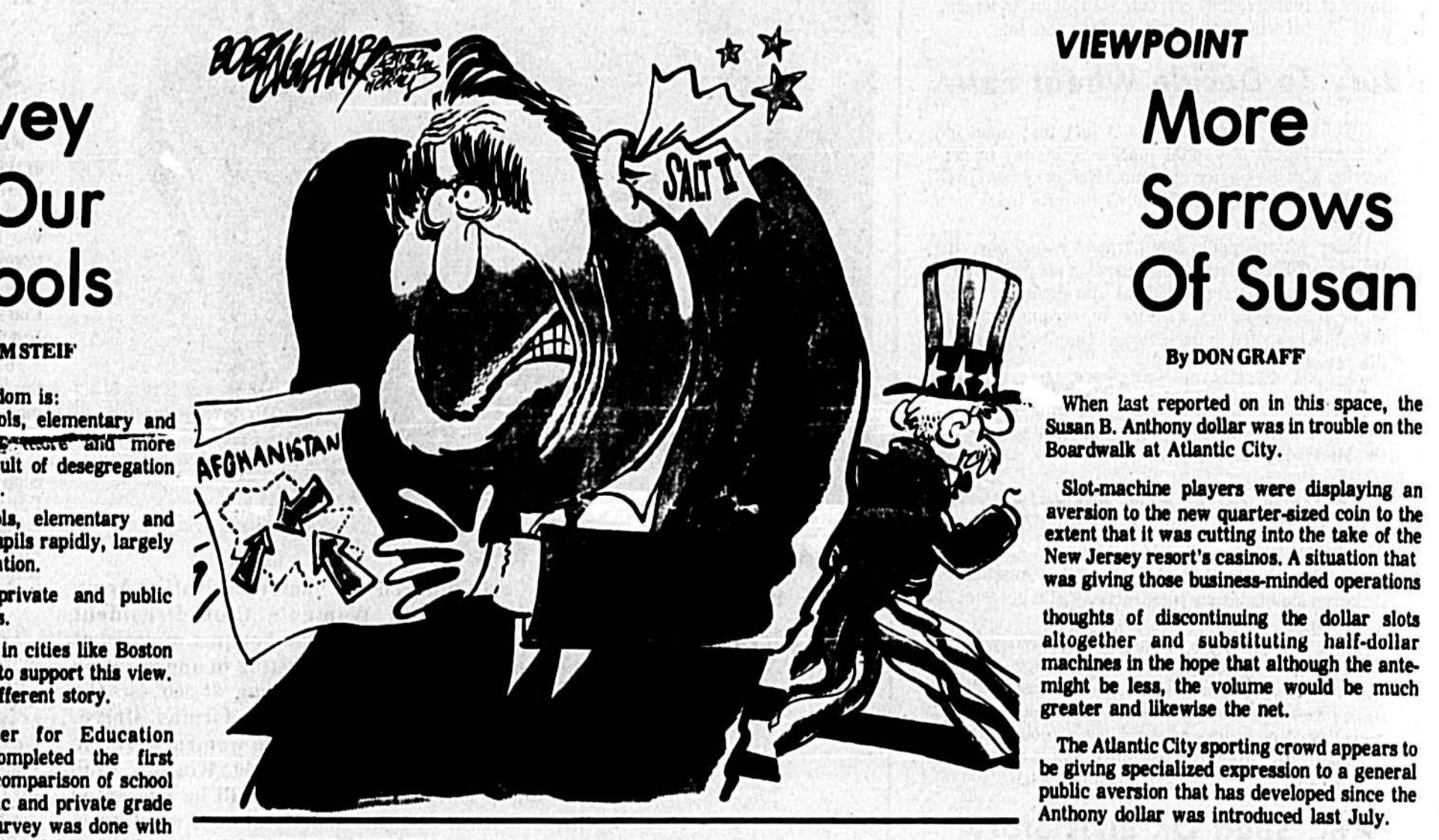
In short, there was virtually no change. The number of public school pupils declined 1,740,000, the number of private school pupils declined 101,000 over the three years, reflecting the widespread idea that massive numbers of public school youngsters were moving to private schools.

Here's what to do if you want the facts: Ask for Bulletin NCES 80-301, care of the Administrator, National Center for Education Statistics, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Washington, DC, 20022. For the Population Characteristics report, ask for No. 328, Series P-20, care of Director, Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, DC, 20535.

Both surveys, available free if you ask for them, will give you a lot better perspective on where the nation's schools stand today.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — During his glory days, the Shah of Iran showered official Washington with gifts and goodies with lavish abandon. He was Santa Claus incarnate to the high and mighty.



Lighter Side He's Mr. Ideal Emcee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People everywhere are asking, what really was behind the overthrow of Bert Parks as emcee of the Miss America Pageant?

Back when "Monopoly" was the only game in town, our hero filled in line with the image the press was trying to project. Even at 65 he belted drive crowds to the boardwalk and the beauty contest.

But now that Atlantic City has casinos packing in half a billion dollars a year, the promoters may have decided the pageant needed a new reason for being. So Parks became expendable and the hunt for a successor began.

Many names of prospective replacements have been bandied about — John Davidson, Mac Davis and other show biz types of that stripe. None impresses me as being suitable. In my opinion, the perfect man for the job would be Jimmy the Greek. Consider all the things he has done for him.

Since the Miss America Pageant essentially has deteriorated into a television production, it needs an emcee who comes over well on the tube. Jimmy the Greek has proven in network appearances before and during professional football telecasts that he is loaded with camera charisma.

Moreover, at one time one of his colleagues on pre-game and half-time shows was Phyllis George, herself a former Miss America. He and the erstwhile beauty queen provided a good "mix," which can be taken as an indication he would be the right chemistry for consorting with contestants on stage.

As for lining out "There She Goes, Miss America," the pageant's heraldic anthem, I remind you that Parks was not otherwise noted as a singer. If Jimmy doesn't have the right vocal equipment, I'm sure they could dub in Bert's voice.

Editors Ask: Did Detente Mask U.S. - Soviet Reality?

By United Press International The Evening Herald today presents a sampling of editorial opinion from newspapers across the nation:

Worcester, Mass., Telegram: Around the world there is gloom lest the "Cold War" be revived in the wake of Afghanistan.

There are solemn warnings against "Cold War rhetoric" and "Cold War reactions," as if the main danger to the world lay in those two words.

But there is a lot to be said for the Cold War. A lot more than can be said for "detente," for instance.

In international relations, it is important to see things as they really are. Detente is a word and a concept that masked the reality, Cold War, for all its harshness, is closer to the mark.

Consider what happened under...detente. The Soviet Union clinched its victory in Vietnam, got a stranglehold on Ethiopia, took over Angola with the help of its Cuban myrmidons, infiltrated South Yemen, backed terrorism in various forms on three continents, squashed its dissidents, installed new nuclear-tipped missiles in Eastern Europe and aimed at Western Europe, tried to topple the government of Saudi Arabia, invaded the biggest buildup in arms history, and finally invaded Afghanistan...in the most brutal conquest since Adolph Hitler.

During all that, our government bravely tried to find reasons to believe that tensions were lessening and that the Soviets had abandoned their expansionist goals. Afghanistan has killed that illusion.

...there is no room in the Marxist dogma for such things as "peaceful coexistence," "detente," or international cooperation as we understand the terms. Those are mere propaganda devices to lull the naive.

As it was in the beginning, it is now and shall ever be: Marxism by definition means a permanent Cold War with the free world until the free world is conquered.

It's best to recognize the truth, unlovely as it may be... St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is said that detente is dead. But how can something die when it never lived?

From its first day detente was a sham, an hallucination of American foreign policy makers. The Russians never subscribed to it, and used it totally for their advantage...

During the detente period the Russians, while talking of limiting weapons under SALT I and SALT II, launched the greatest military buildup in their history and lured the U.S. into increasing military spending. As a result, the U.S. lost its supremacy and now is in danger of becoming militarily inferior to the Russians.



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But the best of circumstances don't always prevail. It is widely expected that the market will still sag somewhat and farmers will get less for future production. Also, it isn't clear where the government will find a market later for all the grain it is increasing military spending. As a result, the U.S. lost its supremacy and now is in danger of becoming militarily inferior to the Russians.

There should be no tears for detente. It was a giant dirty trick played on the U.S. by the crafty, double-dealing Russians. President Carter, who is left holding the bag, should begin at once to rebuild U.S. military forces as rapidly as possible.

Scrapple-Howard Newspapers: President Carter's decision to have the government buy up grain that won't be sold to the Soviet Union is the right one. It should stabilize the market to a large extent and keep both farmers and grain dealers from taking a financial beating.

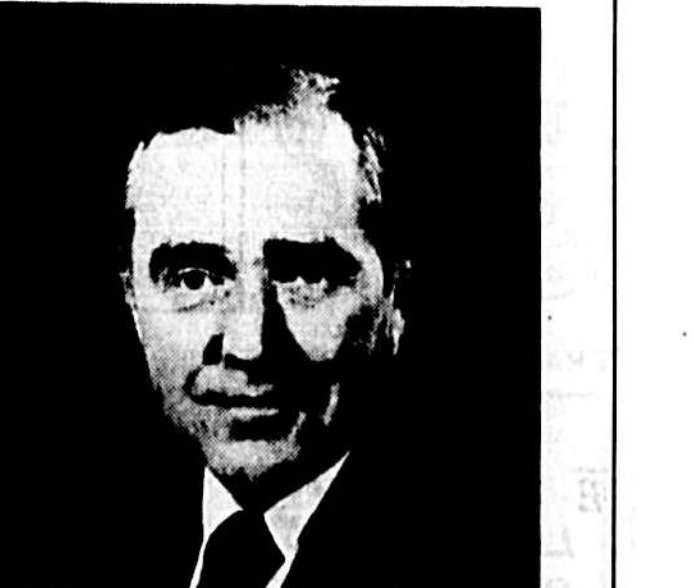
By TOM TIEDE CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Someone thought he saw a rat here the other day, and government officials reacted as if bogies were at 12 o'clock high. The report was quickly relayed to the field, where a rat killer was scrambled to investigate. A desperate search ensued, and took most of a morning.

False alarm, as it happened. There was no rat. The only thing found was a squirrel. He also said that the rat was a squirrel.

And that's the way it goes in Canada's second most westerly province. While others worry about ayatollahs, and presidential candidates Albertans concern themselves with pests of a four-legged variety, Alberta is the only place in the Western Hemisphere without rats, and it wants to keep it that way.

No rats? Well, almost none. Alberta authorities concede there may be a few illegal alien rodents on its borders, but they are contained in buffer zones. Other than this, the province is officially rat free. Moreover, it may be the largest habitable area in the world that is so distinguished. And that's saying something. Europe and Asia have been infested with rats from the beginning of recorded history. And the rodents of North America have been bothered for nearly 200 years. Many towns and villages in the United States are presently said to have more rats in them than human beings.

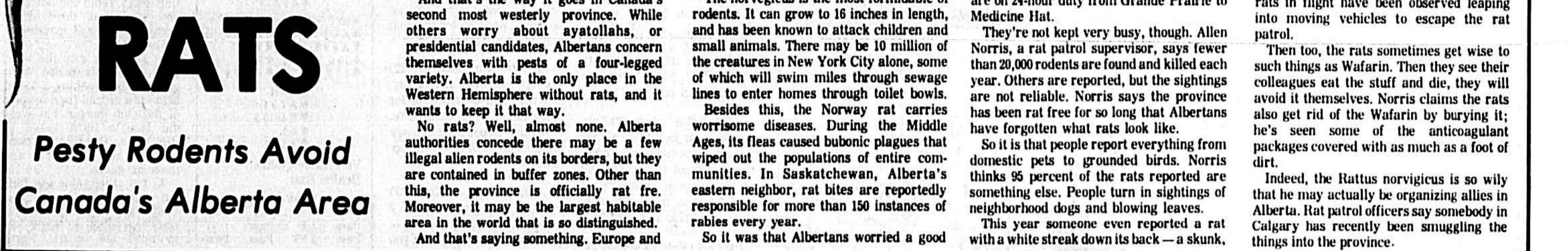
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WILLIAM WESTMORELAND ...Shah made error

Governmental activities have become so complex today that only men of special expertise can interpret them. Such a man is Jeffrey Hart, Ph.D. — Professor of English at Dartmouth, former speech writer and political consultant to both Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, distinguished author, Senior Editor of National Review.

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Westmoreland said the deposed Shah of Iran was too ambitious when he tried to bring the Middle Eastern nation into the 20th century before the people were ready.

"He was not very realistic," Westmoreland said. "He moved too fast and too far."

Florida Fingerprints Would Law Nab Crooks Before They Take Office?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Background checks on persons being considered for appointment to sensitive state offices are hampered because the law does not require job applicants to be fingerprinted.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner James York wants to ask the Legislature to give the governor authority to require fingerprints from any person being considered for nomination or appointment to a public office.

The proposal also would allow the Senate president to require fingerprinting of officials whose appointments are subject to Senate confirmation. Gov. Bob Graham has asked York to hold up on the recommendation until he can look further into the need for it. The authority, which the governor could use or not, would cover persons being considered for appointment to everything from a water management board to the Supreme Court and Public Service Commission.

Piano-Playing First Lady?

Jeanne Kennedy, wife of presidential candidate Sen. Edward Kennedy, offers the press an impromptu piano concert recently at her Boston apartment.

Shah's Gifts Went To High, Mighty

(Robert) Ustranske the presidential adviser could hear it — that he admired the shah... Mrs. Ribicoff also admired Her Imperial Majesty and said she would call the Shah-banon between 11 and 12 Washington time tomorrow.

CIA Director Stanislaus Turner was quoted in a cable as telling the Iranian ambassador: "Please give my regards to the shah and tell him we are ready to do anything he wants. We are on your side."

And the late Nelson Rockefeller wrote a letter to the shah telling him of his respect for the shah's wishes and his admiration for the shah's decision which would give him a free trial of a Rockefeller would sell out for a few tens of millions of dollars.

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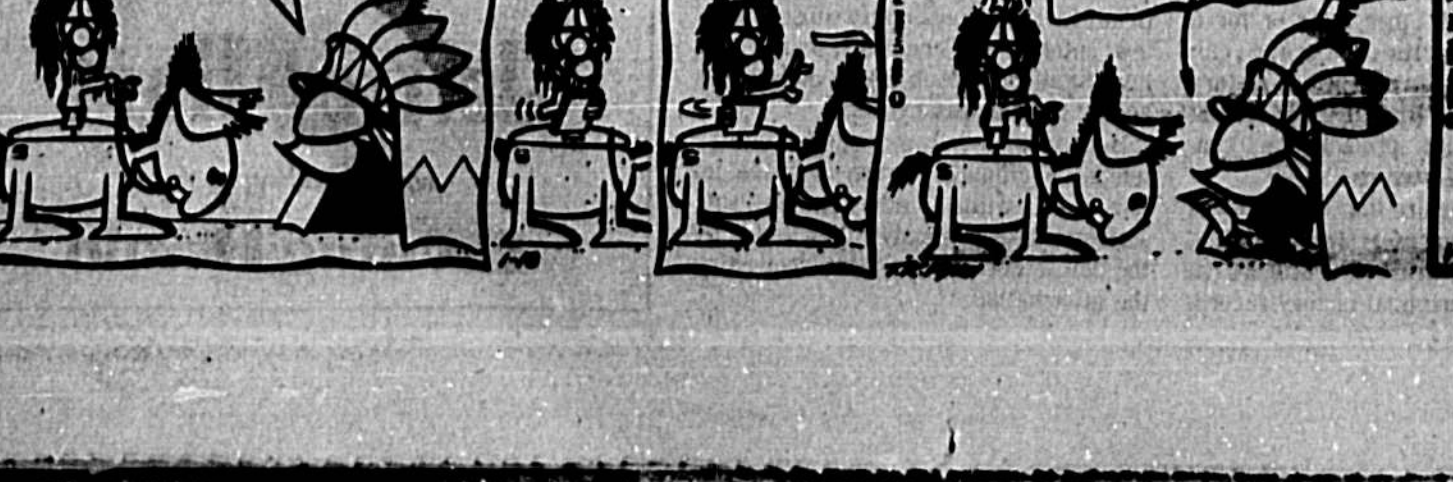
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
Frank Holder Dance Company of North Carolina, 8 p.m., Edmunds Center, Stetson University, DeLand.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
Playwriting class, 2-3:30 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1601 Providence Boulevard.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
Duty Boat Riding Association open house, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., White Sales Area located 4 miles west of I-4 on SR 46.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21
Chopping class, new 10-week series, 7-8:30, Geneva Community Hall for all ages.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22
Medicare Assistance Program, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Deltona Library Community Room, 1601 Providence Boulevard.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23
For Parents: Helping Children Cope with Divorce, 3 weeks series sponsored by Seminole County Mental Health Center, 6-8 p.m., 377 Crane's Road Office Park, Altamonte Springs, taught by Dr. Marion Keyser, Call 831-8111.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24
Central Florida Zoological Society annual election 8 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Orlando, across from Altamonte Mall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
Pine Market table for Humane Society of Seminole, Sanford, Pine Market, 100 French Ave.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
Five bands of Seminole County College in concert 8 p.m., Lake Eola Park Bandshell, Orlando.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28
Seminole League of Civic Associations 8 p.m., First Federal of Orlando, SR 436 and Palm Springs Road, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
Veterans registration for League of Women Veterans, Orlando High School, 9 a.m. to noon.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30
3-day Graphics class, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., president's board room, University of Central Florida, College of Extended Studies 373-3133.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
Class for White House Dinners (1994), 6 weeks course, taught by Phyllis Whittier, Seminole County Mental Health Center, 377 Crane's Road Office Park, Altamonte Springs, 8-9 p.m., Call 831-8111.

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Flood's Intelligence 'Impaired': Doctor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood's behavior on the witness stand was "too consistent" for him to be taking a memory loss or mental competency hearings this week, his psychologist says.

Dr. Mary Reidy, a clinical psychologist at Georgetown University Hospital, told a judge Thursday she is convinced Flood is an actor in his younger days — is suffering from an intelligence impairment.

Dr. Reidy said she felt Flood could understand the nature of the bribery charges against him, but stopped short of saying whether she considers him mentally competent to face a bribery trial scheduled for Feb. 25.

Prosecutors planned to elicit testimony today from three doctors who have concluded Flood is competent to stand trial.

Flood is charged with taking more than \$60,000 in payoffs from people who benefited from his influence as a member of the Congress.

His first trial ended in a hung jury last February and defense lawyers sought the competency hearings on grounds his condition has declined dramatically in the last year.

Under questioning Tuesday and Wednesday, Flood said this is the year 1980 and Calvin Coolidge was president when he was first elected to the House in 1945.

But at times he perked up, identifying he ever took any bribes and seeming to remember details and witnesses at his first trial.

Flood lawyer Axel Kleiboer asked Dr. Reidy, who was raised in Flood's home county of Lucerne, Pa., whether she had formed an opinion on whether he could be making a mental collapse.

"Yes, I have formed a conclusion ... My conclusion is that he is not," she said. "There's too much consistency" in his behavior.

Earlier, prosecutors raised questions as to whether Flood's memory could have been fogged by drugs.

Under questioning, Flood's personal physician, disclosed that he was two months ago, Flood was being given a drug that can cause confusion in some elderly people.

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Guards Are The Key In Buc-Tribe Clash

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Editor

Tonight's much heralded match up between the state's third ranked Mainland Buccaneers and fifth ranked Seminole showcases two of the Five Star Conference's most explosive teams, but it may be defense that determines the outcome.

'We know we have to break the press and control the ball' — Keith Whitney

Keith Whitney and 6-1 sharp shooting Glenn Stambaugh square off against Larry Prince.

Bill Payne's squad enters the contest fresh from a Tuesday night win over the DeLand Bulldogs that saw senior forward Bruce McCray break the Seminole High single game scoring record with 43 points.

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(Bruce) shoots a lot and scores a lot. That may be true because he's the outlet man off that press and gets a lot of close shots.

Payne illustrated this point by taking the DeLand game Tuesday night as an example. "Bruce scored 43 points, but did you see his shooting percentage?"

In that contest McCray hit 18-24 shots from the floor, only two of his shots came from farther out than six-feet.

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"We have to be quick and make the good passes, and not too much dribbling, because they trap really well, especially on the inbounds pass play," allowed the short and swift senior.

"Tough is the key," points out Whitney's running partner Stambaugh.

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Mainland's Toth sounds like a good public relations man as well.

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Glenn Stambaugh

Payne. "The Five Star has some good basketball these days."

The Seminole's hold a 3-0 record against Metro competition this year. Mainland is likewise undefeated against Orlando competition.

The match ups between the boards appear fairly even. Seminole's front line features a pair of 6-4 forwards in the high scoring McCray and David Thomas. Thomas

may be an overlooked factor in the contest. He's currently averaging a shade better than 12 points per game but has been getting into early foul trouble.

Butler has figured in Seminole's success more this season than most observers give him credit for. He's like a lank black piranha, lurking under the boards, waiting for a shot to go up so he can slap it in the stands.

Super Bowl Greene's Swan Song?

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Ballplayers will tell you the most difficult thing for them to do sometimes is say goodbye when they're all through. It's the kind of emotional wrench you have to be involved in personally even to try to describe.

Terry Bradshaw and Joe Greene have it all arranged between them so they'll never have to bid each other farewell because one is leaving the Pittsburgh Steelers and the other is remaining behind.

Both are going out together. In two more years. At least, that's the way they have it planned.

"Does the thought of retiring ever cross your mind," someone asked the 33-year-old Greene, looking for his fourth Super Bowl championship ring from the Steelers, with whom he has played 11 seasons.

"Those are private thoughts," said Pittsburgh's 6-1 defensive tackle after some reflection. "It's more imminent now than before."

After a moment's silence, he added, "I Terry told you this is his last game, it probably would be mine, too."



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Told of Greene's comment, Bradshaw revealed the two of them had discussed retirement between themselves.

"We've talked about it," he said. "We planned to go out together. I told Joe, just let me know."

"You're not serious about quitting, are you?" inquired a newsmen, his halpout pen poised very close to his nose pad.

"I'm too young," laughed the 31-year-old quarterback. "Two more years, though, and that should be it. I'd like to finish my contract with the Steelers."

When Greene heard of Bradshaw's answer, it was his turn to laugh merrily. "He's got an option," Greene pointed out. "Have'n' you?"

Speaking about Bradshaw before that, Greene had said he sometimes has fantasies about him.

"I think he's a four-star general or an admiral. He runs the ship. When he first started out, I'd get as angry with him as anyone did. That was my prerogative because I was his teammate. But I'd be looking to protect him, too. I didn't have the responsibilities he did. He has to play quarterback."

Bradshaw has matured 50 years' worth in the 10 years he has been calling signals for the Steelers. He acted like a spoiled baby when he first came up. He never shows the slightest signs of being spoiled now, and for that he rates a couple of Willie Starling's gold stars.

"I know I'm a good quarterback," he says, disclaiming any false modesty. "But I know I can get better. When I go home after every game, I say why didn't I do this, why didn't I do that? We had a streak there this season where we averaged over 20 points a game, but then we got our tail handed to us. I gained 15 pounds on a humble pie. When you think you're going good, it jumps up and slaps you in the face. I forced the ball more times this year than I would've liked to. I panicked. I'm far from being the quarterback I'd like to be. I know when I play a good game. Everybody swells over something like that. You feel good about accomplishments."

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Utah Jazz, Pistol Part Company

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Claiming it was the best possible ending for the Utah Jazz-Pete Maravich alliance, the team has paid \$4 million to buy back the 10-year NBA veteran on waivers.

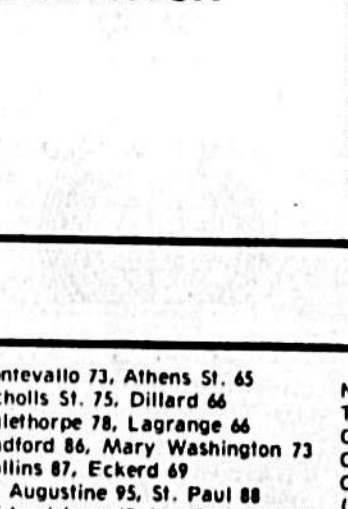
"We've been able to get some easy hoops of the press too," points out Seminole coach Payne. "Everyone keeps saying that McCray is an ego thing."

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"I've gotta try to make it exciting Sunday," he went on, eagerly, enthusiastically. "Exciting and win, not exciting and lose. If it comes to that, I'd rather lose, so long as we win."

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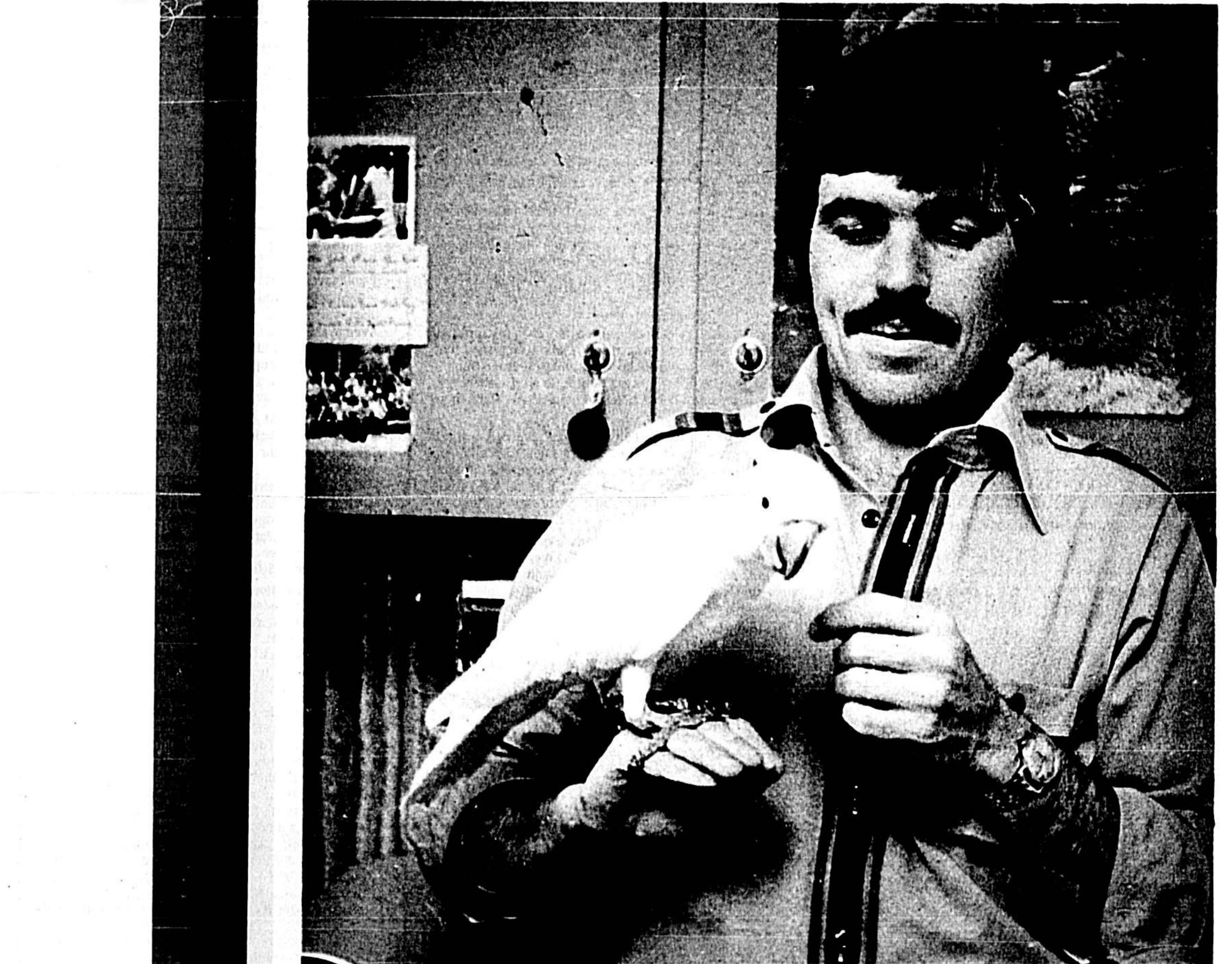
College Basketball

Table listing college basketball results and transactions.

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Advertisement for Dog Racing Nightly 8 P.M. at the Central Florida Zoo, featuring a photo of Bill Thacker and text about teaching young people about animals.

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Bill Thacker is looking for a few volunteers to teach young people about the many animals at the Central Florida Zoo. For story and more photos, see page 3.

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She Tries To Cut Anxiety Teaching Mathematics

By CHERYL SCUTT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (NEA) — Algebra. Geometry. Trigonometry. Calculus. These words and others like them often strike fear into people's hearts.

Why? Because they are all part of — shiver, shudder, shake — mathematics.

Females seem to suffer most from this math anxiety. That leads them to avoid math courses whenever possible. And that immediately eliminates 90 percent of their career options, says Darlene Keihn, one of a growing number of educators who are helping students overcome their fear of math.

"I think it's an acceptable time to be afraid of or not to do well in (math, especially for women)," said Ms. Keihn, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University and teacher of its non-credit course titled "Mathematics — Reducing Anxiety and Building Skills."

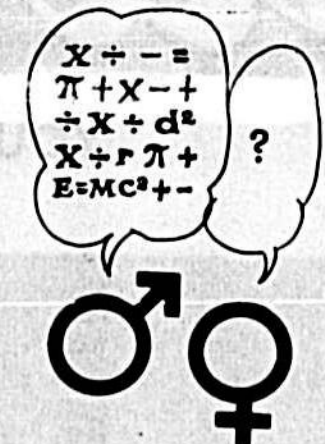
The American Association for the Advancement of Science arrived at this findings when it studied women's performance and interest in mathematics in the mid-1970s.

— Girls have about as much interest and do about as well in math as boys until about age 13.

— Then boys begin to make better grades in math. The gap widens with every year. Girls opt out of advanced math courses and score lower than boys on math tests and on the math portions of college aptitude exams.

— By the first year of college, more than 90 percent of the females lack qualifications for the beginning calculus sequence that is required of all science majors. They are thus effectively shut off from many careers.

— Women are even more under-represented in mathematics than in other scientific professions. Women make up less than 10 percent of mathematicians and less than 5 percent of tenured math professors.



Some educators believe that the way math is taught may also help induce math anxiety.

"There is this basic human need to count and to know how much," Ms. Keihn says. "Somehow we kill that curiosity."

Another problem for girls may be the lack of role models in mathematics.

Ms. Keihn explains that few people have heard of Emmy Noether, a 19th-century German woman who became a mathematician though she had been barred from college classes and had to learn from the notes she borrowed from male students.

The problem of role models also exists in many families where it is Dad who is good at math. Ms. Keihn says that many mothers who did not do well at math seem to think it is all right if their daughters do not do well either.

Steps are finally being taken to help people fight their fear of numbers.

Special programs to help students overcome math anxiety have been offered at such schools as California State University at Long Beach, the University of Minnesota, the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

Ms. Keihn says her course emphasizes the how and the why of math while de-emphasizing the basic operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. She notes that even mathematicians goof on simple arithmetic.

The important thing, she explains, is figuring out which process is needed to solve the problem.

In the process, she hopes her students also develop self-confidence in mathematics.

But what if you still are hung up on adding 34 plus 9?

Ms. Keihn says it is perfectly acceptable to use a calculator, which can be a big aid in problem solving. She says that even people who have trouble with adding or other basic operations should be able to do math with a calculator.

Mathematicians also develop little tricks to simplify their arithmetic, she remarks.

For example, Ms. Keihn would not find the sum of 34 and 9 by adding 4 to 9, then carrying the 1 to add to the 3. Instead, she would add 34 plus 10 and just subtract 1.

"Kids aren't taught this," she complains.

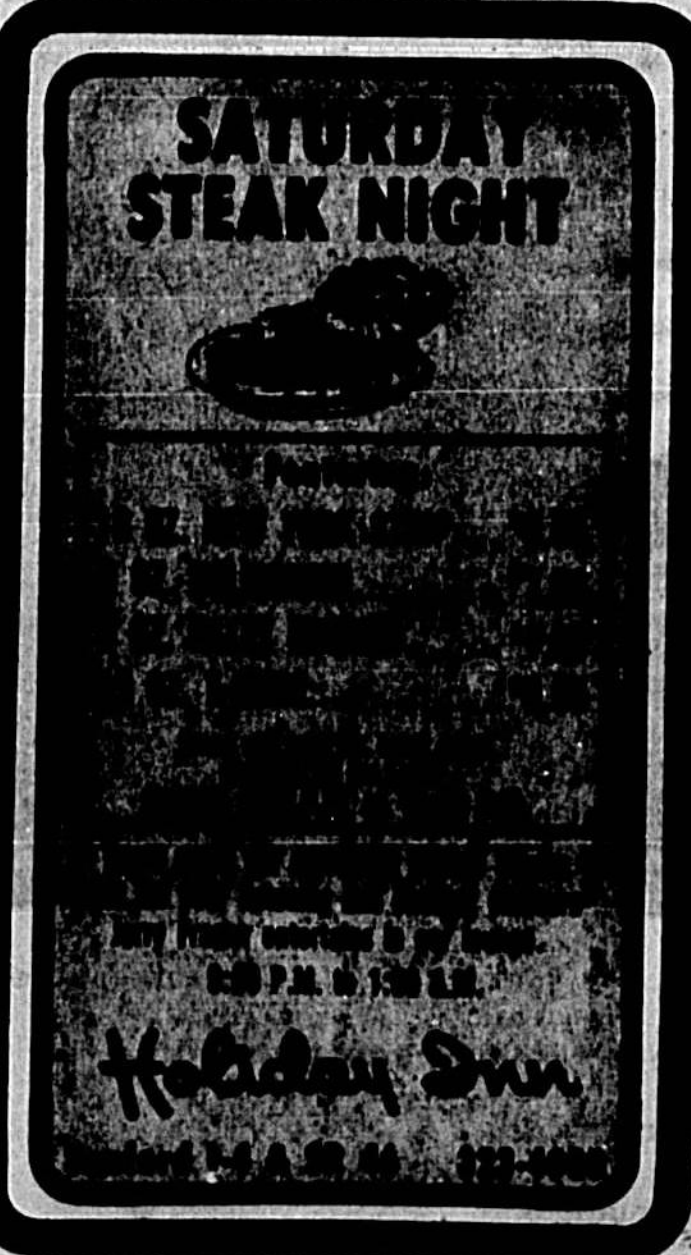
"I think it's really important that people learn what problem-solving skills are acceptable," continues Ms. Keihn. Among them, she says, are guessing, making lists of all the things that could possibly happen, and developing logic skills.

"A lot of these things are based on common sense," she says. "Common sense has been kind of foreign in a mathematics classroom."

Also foreign is letting students attack a math problem jointly.

"It's almost considered cheating if you 'work together' on a problem," Ms. Keihn says.

"We don't face many problems in life completely alone. You're bound to improve your skills when you talk about them."



GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions.

Time Out To Eat

BUCK'S RESTAURANT— Now with two convenient locations for your dining pleasure. Sanford Airport at the terminal bldg. and 1220 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — LAKE MONROE — Featuring mouth-watering steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks available in popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — 14 — Enjoy live entertainment in lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. Italian night Saturday — All you can eat Special. 14 & S.E. 46, Sanford.

DJ'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE — Both lunch and dinner specials are featured. Live entertainment in lounge Mon. thru Sat. 2544 Park Drive, Sanford.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., every Sunday, Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona.

Beal Malibie Shell Museum — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., dances each Saturday at DeBary Community Center for senior citizens. Live music twice a month.

Third Annual Orlando Scottish Highland Games, starting 9 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19, Edgewater High School, 1100 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Competitive events for Scottish athletes, pipers and dancers. Advance tickets at area ticket agencies. Children under 6 free.

Prints Exhibition, Jan. 13 through Feb. 10, Mallard Art Center, Reception Sunday, Jan. 13, 2-4 p.m. Meet Theodore Doman, author of "Prints and the Print Market." Special seminar, Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. Gallery open free to public Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Free 30 minute concert from traditional to jazz and rock presented by Seminole Community College bands: directed by Dr. William Hinkle (Seminole Community Band, College Concert Band, Jazz-Rock Lab Band, Community Dance Orchestra and Gus, the Burgermeister and the German Band); 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27, Lake Eola Park Bandshell, Orlando.

UCF Faculty Artist Series, 3:30 p.m., Jan. 27, University of Central Florida rehearsal hall. Featuring Vicki Schultz, piano; Brenda Higgins, cello, and Katie Nicklin, flute.

Central Florida Civic Theatre presents "Bus Stop" by William Inge, Jan. 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, and 26. Call 896-7365, Edyth Bush Theatre, 1010 E. Princeton, Orlando.

Amie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, presents "Vainities," bittersweet comedy by Jack Heifner, Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2, 7-9, 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 9 matinee, 2 p.m.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., U.S. Highway 17-92 between 1-4 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 530 E. First St., Sanford.

Annual Arts and Crafts Show, Altamonte Mall, Jan. 22-27.

Zoo Needs Folks To Teach Kids

Each year thousands of school children tour the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford, wide-eyed and curious about the many strange and wonderful animals on display there. Young people are especially curious about the animals at the zoo, but many leave with hundreds of unanswered questions because there are no qualified teachers available to supply them with the answers.

In June of last year, Al Rozon, the zoo's executive director, took steps to remedy this problem by hiring Zoologist and Educator Bill Thacker as the zoo's Educational Coordinator.

To provide trained teachers to escort groups through the zoo, Thacker has established a docent program and is now looking for people who care enough about children, animals and wildlife to volunteer their time. The docents, or volunteer teachers, will be trained in a series of sessions to escort groups through the zoo, providing information and an-

swering questions about the animals.

The first of several 15-hour training sessions will commence Feb. 9. Volunteers signing up for the program will be termed docent trainees and be issued a trainee I.D. card, a docent manual and a zoo guidebook which contains biographical information about the animals to be seen during the tours, a glossary and diet information.

Part of the classes at the zoo will be held in the newly completed bleacher-style outdoor classroom.

In addition to providing a service to the many children who visit the zoo as well as being a rewarding experience for the docents, Thacker said the program will eventually help the animals as well. "The future of tomorrow's wildlife lies in the education of today's young people," he said.

For more information about the program, or to volunteer your services, call the zoo at 323-0181.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel



Young people are especially curious about the zoo's animals.



The animals can be both fearsome and fascinating.



Bill Thacker enjoys answering young people's questions about zoo animals.

Making Album 'Petrified' Ren Woods

By ROB PATTERSON
The biography accompanying Ren Woods' impressive debut album describes this charming rhythm and blues singer as being "not scared" making her first lp, but "petrified."

But talking with the young woman, who despite her age has experience onstage (playing the lead in "The Wiz" in L.A. and on tour) and in films (in Steve Martin's "The Jerk"), one sees hardly a glimmer of fear.

"Now I feel sort of like a goat going up a mountain," says Ren with a trace of embarrassment. "I'm just hoping I get up there."

First hitting the boards as a singer at age 9, Ren knew "for sure" that's what she wanted to do. At 12, her group Sunday's Child left its home in Oregon for Los Angeles ("I moved away from the family at 12," she says. "That's why I get a bit depressed at Christmas.")

And as an adolescent she opened for names like Sammy Davis Jr. (at Carnegie Hall), Jack Benny and Bob Hope (including his famous USO tours of Vietnam).

After the group broke up, Ren tried her hand at acting, landing her first part in her first audition: Loretta in the movie "Car Wash." "Then my agent said 'Listen, since you're going so great, we'll send you out on another, though it's only a TV show.'"

"So I said 'Oh, God, a TV show! So I show up and I'm reading this part and it's very 'tuc' 'so I start crying. Turns out I got the part of Patsy in 'Roots.'"

To Ren a singing career is only one of her interests, but of course she's doing it first class. Out of the Woods is a mighty strong introduction to a new artist, produced by Al McKay of Earth, Wind, and Fire and featuring the whole E.W. & F. crew on the record to boot.

But despite such heavy company, it's Ren's like, soaring voice that grabs your ear.

"My concept of my album at first was to pool everything I've done, because I've done movies and shows and I'm recognizable, but nobody ever put it together.

"But what really happened is we found the best songs we could find and made a record — the best record we could. It was so helpful, because basically I knew what to do when they turn on the microphone.

"It's funny, I get nervous if I don't have at least one film in the can, and I guess I feel that way about records now too. I love the fact that on a record you can be totally involved, whereas in a movie you more or less just do your part. So while thinking about the next movie, I'm also anxious to get back into the studio and make another record.

"I guess I'm happy when I'm busy..."

Once again your Sounds columnist guessed wrong on Audio-Technica's "Audio Excellence Awards" for the best recordings (in a technical sense) of the year, though I can't argue with the judges' choice — Pyramid by the Alan Parsons Project and a belated award for Super-tramp's superbly crafted Crime Of The Century.

For serious audiophiles, a suggested listening experience in the classical category, a version of Stravinsky's "Firebird" by the Atlanta Symphony recorded with the amazingly clear and new digital recording technique (on the Telarc label). With Ray Cooper's Bop Till You Drop a rock example of digital recording's superiority, the breakthrough seems to point a trend.

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He Sings 'Disco Makes Me Sick'

By LINDA D. SMITH
MATTOK, Ill. (NEA) — Disco made him so sick that he just had to do something about it.

So, Jeff Galeley took the only course of action he knew: He sat down and wrote a country song called "Disco Makes Me Sick."

He sings his anti-disco song on a recently released 45-rpm record. The flip side features another Galeley original, "Johnny T.," a lively tune denouncing John Travolta as the king of disco.

The 28-year-old Galeley and his father Carl own and operate a local recording studio, Applause, where they have produced two recent 45s with the younger Galeley as vocalist.

A few months before "Disco Makes Me Sick," they released "Spot of Sunshine" and "Pot o' Gold," country songs written by the father and sung by the son.

On each of his recordings, Jeff Galeley performs several functions. He is the sound engineer, music producer, lead vocalist and guitarist.

During a recording session he jumps from one job to another, giving instructions for "laying down the tracks" as they say in the music business, and giving each musician his cue.

By recording on different tracks, Galeley could play all the instruments plus do the vocal for "Pot o' Gold."

Local musicians performed the instrumentals for the other recordings with Galeley's sister, Carla Leming, singing backup.

The multi-talented Galeley can play drums, piano, guitar and bass for recordings. He also plays the fiddle and banjo, but does not feel proficient enough to play them for recording sessions.

Both his 45s are backed financially by local businessmen who invested in the venture. The Galeleys are sending the records to radio stations for air play, hoping they will "catch on."

"I hope a couple of the songs I write become really popular and people know I wrote them, though I wouldn't necessarily have to sing them," he says.

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY JANUARY 19, 1980
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7:30 THE BEATRICE ARTHUR SPECIAL
10:00 THE BEATRICE ARTHUR SPECIAL
AFTERNOON
1:30 EVERYBODY NEEDS A FOREVER HOME
EVENING
7:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA 80TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
8:00 (10) A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR JOSEF STRAUSS
MONDAY JANUARY 21, 1980
EVENING
8:00 (10) JOAN ROBINSON: ONE WOMAN'S STORY
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23, 1980
EVENING
7:30 EDWARD AND MRS. SIMPSON
8:00 INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS FESTIVAL OF MONTE CARLO
THURSDAY JANUARY 24, 1980
EVENING
8:00 PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS
8:00 THE IOWA CALL

TELEVISION

January 18 thru 24

Cable Ch. (7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
(4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable Ch. (1) (35) Independent Orlando
(12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.
(10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channels 1, Miami, by tuning to channel 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY JANUARY 19, 1980
AFTERNOON
1:30 (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida at Alabama
2:00 (7) WRESTLING THE SUPER BOWL
3:00 (7) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR
3:30 (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Notre Dame at UCLA
4:00 (5) PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
4:30 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
EVENING
6:00 (3) NFL TODAY
6:00 (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida vs. Vanderbilt
6:00 (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke vs. Georgia Tech
EVENING
8:00 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Kansas City Kings

SUNDAY JANUARY 20, 1980
AFTERNOON
2:00 (7) THE SUPERSTARS
2:30 (5) PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
3:00 (7) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
4:00 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
EVENING
8:00 (10) JOAN ROBINSON: ONE WOMAN'S STORY

MONDAY JANUARY 21, 1980
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Like Steamy Trash? Try 'Knots Landing'

By DAVID HANDLER
Good news: There are now two shows on TV that are ideal viewing when you feel like devouring an entire bag of chocolate chip cookies.

"Dallas," the Lone Star State's answer to "Peyton Place," has spawned a Southern California suburban spinoff, "Knots Landing." Like "Dallas," "Knots Landing" is a slick hour of bed-hopping and highball quizzing.

No guesswork here. People do have sinful things on their minds and they are guaranteed to do more than just entertain idle fantasies about them.

If you're a fan of steamy trash, if you talk about movies like "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Betsy" in the same breath with "Citizen Kane" and "Potemkin," then don't miss this new prime time sooper.

Our setting is a crisp, clean cul-de-sac of four immaculate new houses. The sun and the station wagons in the drive-ways are always shining. There are four families — four stories — which makes for a huge cast that gets larger every week.

If you've missed the first couple of episodes of "Knots Landing," you'll need a program to keep everyone straight. Herewith, as a public service, are our players:

Richard and Laura Avery (John Pleshette and Constance McCashin) — Richard is a slimy, lecherous

know, an alcoholic. Gary has taken a job selling cars for Sid Fairgate, their neighbor. Sid and Karen Fairgate (Michelle Lee and Don Murray) — Sid is a self-made man — an honest mechanic who now owns a big car agency. The Fairgates have three kids. Sid and Karen seem happy and normal but there are some skeletons in their closet, which has a revolving door on it.

This isn't kid Sid's first marriage. Karen is actually his second wife. His first wife is in an asylum. She's a nut. They had a daughter, Annie, who is 18 and is a nymphomaniac.

She came to stay with Sid and Karen for a couple of weeks and caused quite a stir — Sid found her in his bed with some guy. Sid and Karen got in a shouting match over Annie on their front lawn (where most personal business is conducted in "Knots Landing"). It was ugly. Annie left. She may come back. I certainly hope so.

Richard and Laura Avery (John Pleshette and Constance McCashin) — Richard is a slimy, lecherous

So that's the story. You might want to clip and save this. Tape it to a bag of cookies so you'll know where to find it when you need it.

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A SERIES POPULAR A FEW YEARS AGO.

U N J D E O E I E A R F

Val and Gary Ewing (Joan Van Ark and Ted Shackelford) — Our nominal leads. Gary is the black sheep of the Texas Ewings, a rich oil clan who have their own TV series, "Dallas," also on CBS. The Ewing clan is headed by evil J.R., played by Larry Hagman. Gary's face starts to twitch when you mention J.R.

Gary and Val are on their second marriage, to each other. They married when he was 17 and she was 15 (they had to). The marriage lasted only two months and produced Lucy, the 17-year-old blond bombshell who causes trouble in "Dallas."

Seventeen years later Gary and Val have decided to try again. They've come to "Knots Landing" to make a clean start, which is something like a compulsive gambler going to Las Vegas to unwind. "This is my last chance not to run," vows Gary, who is, you should

Conspiracy Kept Royal Romance Secret



Edward Fox and Cynthia Harris

CBS Moves Close To Unthroning ABC

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — This time next week CBS should be the top-rated television network in the country.

With a rapidity that has startled the television industry — and even CBS itself — the network that dominated television for 20 years, until ABC claimed the championship in the mid-1970s, has made a comeback.

Even if the Winter Olympics broadcasts put ABC back in the top spot in February, CBS still will have outperformed expectations.

In the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Jan. 13, CBS won for the week and trailed in the season-to-date statistics by only a tenth of a ratings point.

For the week ending Jan. 20, CBS will have the super-ratings of the Super Bowl, traditionally one of the highest-scoring events on television, to keep its flag flying high.

CBS executives are confident Super Bowl XIV will keep up the good work, despite the conventional wisdom the Steelers will make the Rams look like sheep.

For the week past, CBS won six of the top 10 slots. Its new "House Calls" rated in the top 20, and "Knots Landing," while tied for 36th place, scored a very respectable 34 share — that is, 34 percent of the audience watching television during that time period were tuned in to the "Dallas" spinoff.

At ABC, where the ratings war has taken an unexpectedly bad turn, hopes are high that Dennis Weaver in "Stoam" will bring back the hard-line cop drama, that "One

In A Million" will continue good ratings, that the chemistry will be right for good-humored action in "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" when it opens later this month, and the Olympics will go ahead on schedule, with the Russians and the lack of snow presenting no serious problems.

ABC brought on some of its own difficulties this season by breaking up a successful schedule to spread its top shows around. These include "Mork & Minky," "Laverne & Shirley" and "The Ropers."

"Mork," now returned to Thursday nights, earned a substantial rating last week, but still hasn't recovered last year's momentum. "Laverne & Shirley," recently moved yet again, came in a poor third in its new Monday slot opposite "Little House on the Prairie" and "WKRP in Cincinnati." "The Ropers" was preempted. ABC had only two shows in the top ten for the week.

NBC could brag of three shows in the top 20, but it remains in third place. The classical music of its experiment in culture, "Live From Studio 54," ran dead last, overshadowed by the CBS movie "Seizure: The Story of Kathy Morris," a rock singer.

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Jan. 13, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1: Duke of Hazard (CBS); 2: Dallas (CBS); 3: 60 Minutes (CBS); 4: (tie) Alice (CBS) and The Love Boat (ABC); 5: The Jeffersons (CBS); 7: M-A-S-H (CBS); 8: Little House on the Prairie (NBC); 9: Happy Days (ABC); 10: CHiPs (NBC).

the royal romance, now being recreated on TV's "Edward & Mrs. Simpson," had been neatly torn out.

The premiere 90-minute episode of the new Mobil Showcase series will be seen Wednesday evening, Jan. 23; the five remaining hour-long segments air on succeeding Wednesdays. Check local listings for station.

Robert MacNeil, TV journalist and host of "Edward & Mrs. Simpson," which co-stars Edward Fox and Cynthia Harris, notes that literal censorship didn't matter — just the natural juices of the journalists.

"British distributors only received a couple of hundred copies of the American magazines, and they just pulled out the sections about the king and Mrs. Simpson," he reports. "There hasn't been censorship in England for hundreds of years, but the libel laws, were — and are — very strict, and you could be charged with libel, or 'bestriding the character of a public official,' much more easily over there than here."

Some people in England were, of course, aware of the possibility that the king might marry his American friend — American newspapers were received, untouched, by those who had mail subscriptions — but the powerful Lord Beaverbrook had organized a "conspiracy of silence" among British editors, bottling up all the natural juices of the journalists.

"The key fact is that there is no Bill of Rights in England. Civil rights are well looked after, but there is no freedom of the press as we understand it, no equivalent of the first amendment.

"The silence surrounding the romance was finally broken in a most undramatic way. A young reporter on the small town Bradford Telegraph and Argus was covering a diocesan conference, and he was giving a speech by the bishop of Bradford, when he heard the clergyman refer to the king.

"The bishop's comment on the upcoming coronation concluded 'we hope he is aware of his need (for faith, prayer and self-dedication), and some of us wish he gave more positive signs of his awareness.'"

That was all the reporter needed. If the Bishop was lecturing the king about Mrs. Simpson, the self-censorship was off, and the paper's headlines read immediately big city headlines and editorials.

What the young reporter didn't know was that the bishop had never heard of Mrs. Simpson. He was referring to the royal indifference to churchgoing, discuss the results of a Gallup poll on how Americans view the presidency and what kind of person they think should occupy the office. (Part 1)

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Did Electric Prod Nudge That Bull?

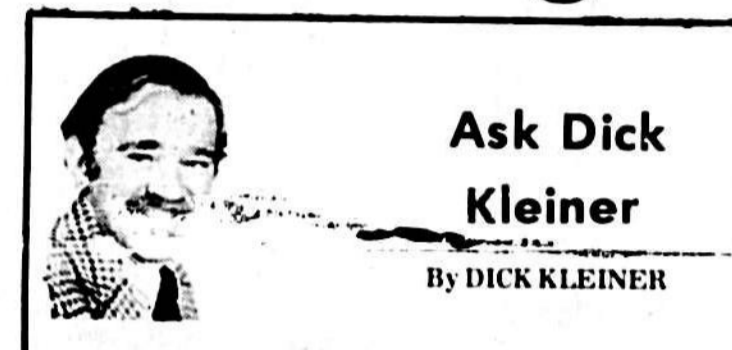
DEAR DICK: I hope you can tell me something about the Schlitz Malt Liqueur commercials. How in the world do they get the bull to burst through the wall like that? MRS. RAY WOODWARD, Vancouver, Wash.

Never underestimate the skill of special effects men. I was not able to find the people who do that particular commercial, but I do admit to several Hollywood special effects people who said that it was almost certainly done by positioning a bull behind a wall — a balala breakaway wall — and, when the cameras were rolling, giving him a nudge with an electric cattle prod.

DEAR DICK: I have a \$100 bet riding on this, so please answer soon. There is a TV commercial for Pringle's potato chips, with a blond actress in a white gown. She sings the ditty in a sophisticated, operatic fashion. My parents say this Eileen Fulton (Lisa in "As the World Turns") and I say no. Who's right? JACKIE TERRELL, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Congratulations! You are now a wealthy lady. Eileen Fulton says that she has not done any potato chip commercials.

DEAR DICK: Our question is about Brianne Leary, of the NBC series, "CHiPs." We read in a newspaper article that Erik Estrada had her fired. In another article, it said she had her hair cut short so she could keep her job on the show. What is the truth? We haven't seen her on the show recently. KIMBERLY BRASHER AND JULI



Ask Dick Kleiner
By DICK KLEINER

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Exhibit Shows Genius Of Cartier-Bresson

By NORMAN NADEL
NEW YORK (NEA) — For 50 of his 71 years, Henri Cartier-Bresson has constructed his life work out of small fractions of a second. These have been the exposure times for photographs which rank high among the most spontaneous ever taken, and at the same time, the most exquisitely composed and balanced.

So the exhibition "Henri Cartier-Bresson: Photographer," which will visit 14 cities in the next two years following its current stand at the International Center of Photography in New York would seem to be an impossible contradiction, despite the evidence before our eyes.

Ordinary mortals would take a long time to compose such lyrical arrangements of light and shadow, of figures and structures — if they could accomplish it at all. It would take a genius to compose his pictures unerringly, time after time, and do it almost instantaneously.

But Cartier-Bresson is a genius. There is no other explanation for his ability to create such photographs and always capture what he calls the decisive moment.

True, he does get around: the 155 photographs in this exhibition were made in 23 countries, and often at decisive moments in history. These have included the liberation of the German concentration camp victims, the end of the Kooking and the start of Mao's regime in China in the death of Gandhi in India.

Other photographs, however, have no world-shaking significance beyond their eloquence and humanity. A loving couple on the grass in a cemetery, a horse and two men and a dog on an Irish road, children at play, people sleeping and an elegiac variety of street scenes.

Sometimes the subject is famous, but the image is far from ordinary. In 1961 Cartier-Bresson photographed the Swiss

happened to be on the set the day they filmed that sequence, and poor Paul (he didn't eat the eggs, just put them in his mouth and then spat them out) became ill from it all.

DEAR DICK: My friend and I have a wager as to the identities of the original "Magnificent Seven." Your reply on this matter would be appreciated. B.K.C. St. Catherine, Ont., Can.

Lots of letting going on this week. Anyhow, the "Magnificent Seven" in the 1960 film, were: Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, James Coburn, Charles Bronson, Horst Buchholz and Brad Dexter. Ed Wallach was the chief hench.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Buddy Ebsen is dead. Mom and my sister tell me that he is dead. Also, could you find out about a movie called "Walk On The Wild Side." I know Sal Mineo was in it, and I think Shelley Winters. Can you tell me how to get it played on TV? DOROTHY MILLER, Michigan City, Ind.

No, Buddy Ebsen isn't dead. I don't know what movie you are talking about — "Walk On The Wild Side" starred Jane Fonda. Mineo and Miss Winters weren't in it. Shelley Winters was in "Walk In The Streets" — could that be it? Anyhow, the only way to get a movie on TV is to call your local station and suggest it.

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School Athletics May Feel Crunch Of Junk Food Ban

By DIANE PETRYK
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County high school principals are unanimously against an expected U.S. Department of Agriculture ban on the sale of "junk food" in schools.

The federal regulations are being finalized this month, but their effective date is yet unspecified.

The five principals estimate high school athletic programs in the county could lose up to a combined \$50,000 annually in funds allocated to them from vending machine profits, depending on the government's specific regulations.

The problem in estimating the revenue loss is not knowing how the government will define junk food.

Charlotte Whitmore, director of food services for Seminole County schools, said she thinks the ban will cover foods that provide only calories and do not contribute to fulfilling nutritional needs.

Under this definition, she said, a candy bar with nuts would not be considered junk food.

Seminole County schools sell granola bars, potato chips, crackers and soft drinks among their vending machine products.

Not all of these are likely to be banned, but the principals are still dismayed at the prospect of revenue loss. Athletic programs will suffer, they say. Beyond that, they don't think the ban is a good idea.

"It's utterly ridiculous," said Isyan Principal Carlton Henley, "when government tries to legislate what people can eat. Especially when they (students) can get it anywhere."

"I resent the fact," said Seminole High Principal Don Reynolds, "that the federal government is controlling more and more and more."

"If the kids aren't mature enough when they get to high school to make decisions about what they want to eat and drink, then we're in trouble."

"We've got students here with three kids," Reynolds added. "And you're going to tell them not to drink a coke?"

Principal Richard Evans of Lake Howell High, along with Reynolds and Henley, said the ban will not be effective because the students will obtain the forbidden foods some other way.

The principals agreed convenience stores near the schools will sell the soft drinks and foods anyway.

"That's a strange argument for schools to make," said Judi Levin-Epstein, U.S. Department of Agriculture special assistant.

"We view our schools as model institutions," she said. "Just because there is access to something outside the school doesn't mean we want to bring it into the halls. Drugs are out on the street too, but we don't bring them into schools."

As far as the argument that high school students are old enough to make decisions about what they consume, Ms. Epstein said nutritional ignorance knows no age limit.

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that there was fighting between Soviet and Afghan troops," he said.

Carter said reports reaching Washington "indicated that Afghan river ports have been blocked up because of the movement of massive amounts of Soviet military supplies into Afghanistan."

Despite the amounts of supplies, harsh winter weather "is hampering Soviet military operations in northern Afghanistan" against the anti-government forces, the State Department spokesman said.

"We have reports of Soviet forces themselves engaged in actual combat with Afghan nationalists, who are attacking (Soviet) units," Carter said. "They (the Russians) are hitting pockets of people with fairly massive force."

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Justice Douglas, 81, Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William O. Douglas, who served on the Supreme Court longer than any other man, died at 10:09 a.m. today, a spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said.

Douglas, 81, who retired from the nation's highest court in 1975 after suffering a debilitating stroke, died at the hospital where he was admitted Christmas Eve. He was suffering from pneumonia and kidney failure.

Appointed to the court on April 17, 1939 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Douglas became a staunch defender of individual freedoms. He once said his most important decisions were abolishing legalized segregation and the "one-man, one-vote" rule for state legislatures.

In a 1965 ruling striking down a Connecticut law making it a crime to use contraceptives, Douglas set out the right to privacy — a right he called "older than the Bill of Rights."

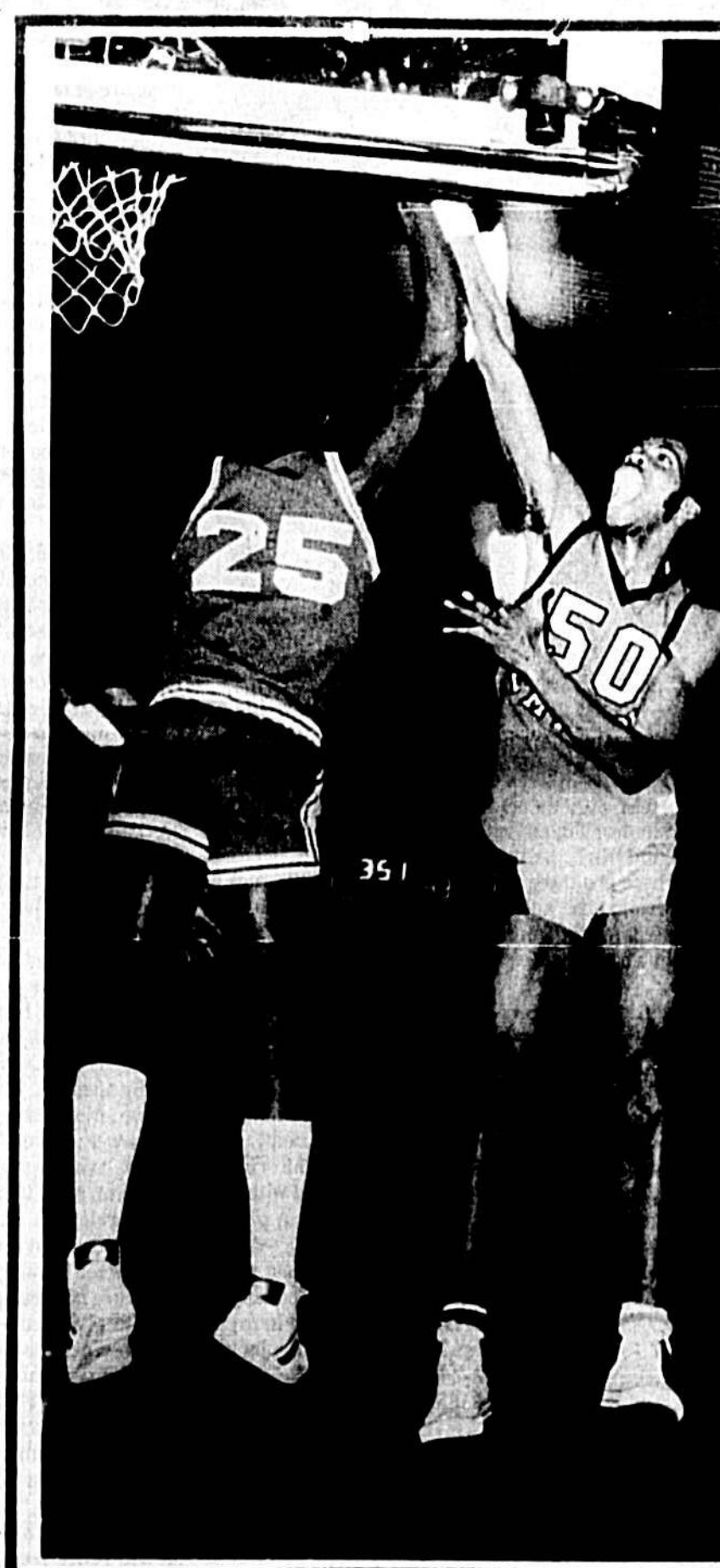
Douglas served almost 37 years — the longest tenure on the court.

In the 1970s, he found himself increasingly isolated as the liberal court he personified the previous decade took a conservative turn under Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Over the years Douglas had weathered several illnesses. He had a heart pacemaker since 1968. On New Year's Eve, 1974, while vacationing in the Bahamas, he suffered his stroke.

Partially paralyzed, he eventually returned to the bench. But the effects of the stroke forced him to step down Nov. 12, 1975 — a frail, fragile shell of the robust outdoorsman he once was.

In a letter to President Gerald Ford announcing his retirement, Douglas said, "I have been bothered by incessant and demanding pain which depletes my energy to the extent that I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden."



MAINLAND
78
 SEMINOLE
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Seminole High School's Reggie Butler (50) gives it all in the second quarter of the Tribe-Buccaners game Friday night in an attempt to block Mainland High School guard Tony Sheffield's shot. Butler made good on the block, pumped in 14 points and hauled down a game-high 16 rebounds, but the Seminoles fell a little short, losing 78-75. The loss in front of a record crowd of 2,100 snapped a 17-game winning streak for the Tribe and marked their first loss and first conference loss of the season. Herald Sports Editor Joe DeSantis and colorful sportswriter Sam Cook take a look at the action-packed thriller on page 1B.

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China Stops Soviet Talks

By United Press International

China said today it was suspending talks with the Soviet Union on normalizing relations between the two countries because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking, while not ruling out resumption of the talks at a future date, said "Under the circumstances it goes without saying that it is inappropriate to hold the Sino-Soviet talks."

The State Department issued Friday fighting has broken out in Afghanistan between Russian soldiers and Afghan army troops despite denials of such reports by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Spokesman Hodding Carter III said explosions were heard Thursday in the area of the Afghan capital of Kabul where Red Army forces are based.

20 Iran Officers Arrested

By United Press International

An Islamic revolutionary court in Tehran today arrested 20 Iranian air force officers and enlisted men and accused them of plotting against the state, the West German news agency DPA reported.

The court said the men had delivered arms to backers of Ayatollah Kazem ShariatMadari, religious rival of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, during recent riots in the west Azerbaidjan regional capital, according to DPA.

Virtually all American reporters, forbidden to file dispatches since Tuesday and ordered out of the country, had left Tehran on the 77th day of captivity for 50 Americans hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

Elvis' Doctor Found 'Guilty'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's personal physician today was found guilty of overprescribing drugs for the rock star who collapsed and died at his Graceland mansion Aug. 16, 1977.

Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor for the last 11 years of his life, was also convicted of overprescribing uppers, downers and painkillers to another entertainer, Jerry Lee Lewis, and eight other patients.

He was found innocent, however, of fraud and unethical conduct, and of charges that he overprescribed drugs to still 10 other patients. The five-doctor medical board ordered a three-month suspension of Nichopoulos' license to practice medicine in Tennessee and placed the five-armed family physician on three years probation.

Kirchhoff: Should County, Cities Combine Services?

Seminole County Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff suggests that voters be asked in a straw ballot if they favor consolidating county and city fire and rescue services.

Currently the unincorporated area of Seminole is a single fire district and each of the seven cities within the county have their own fire-rescue departments.

On occasion emergency services in Seminole County have been delayed due to city-county jurisdictional disputes.

Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles said Thursday the level of fire protection is better in the urban areas than it is in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County.

For this reason, he said, he feels consolidation with the county would bring Sanford's services down to the county level. "You can see who would benefit," he said.

The county and cities of Longwood and Altamonte Springs have agreements that call for sending the nearest fire or rescue units, regardless of boundaries.

"These interlocal agreements are very good," Kirchhoff said. "Whoever is closest goes. But there are different ways to handle it."

"I have no specific proposal. All I want to know is what the people want to do."

The commissioners agreed Tuesday to write to St. Lucie County to get information about its consolidated emergency services. St. Lucie is one of about four areas in the state which have such programs.

Kirchhoff and Commissioner Sandra Glenn noticed the consolidation at St. Lucie when they visited there Monday to inspect a Hospital Corporation of America facility in Ft. Pierce.

Kirchhoff said some Seminole County residents and local officials have asked him about the possibility of uniting services and he said a straw vote would be a way of finding out how many people support the idea.

"People call and say 'hey, why do we have all these different numbers to call?' Well, lets find out what they want," Kirchhoff said.

He added that the 911 system, where 911 is the emergency number for police, fire, ambulance and other crises regardless

County's Kaiser Favors Cooperation

"If it's a matter of life and death, or property loss, people don't care what color the fire truck is. They don't care where it comes from as long as it gets there fast."

Gary Kaiser, public safety director for Seminole County, emphasized this Thursday in commenting on possible countywide consolidation of fire and rescue services.

The issue came to light this week when County Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff suggested a straw vote to be taken to discover how people feel about the matter.

Kaiser said he favors cooperation among the various fire departments in the county through interlocal agreements, but not consolidation under one administration.

"Our object is to render aid in the shortest time possible regardless of the color of the fire truck or the uniform the man wears," he said.

Agreements between the city and the county that provide for service from the nearest equipment, regardless of what jurisdiction boundaries have to be crossed, are beneficial to the people and would be beneficial to the cities, Kaiser said.

"When you think about sending the closest equipment, regardless of what area of the city or county, then the person gets help in the shortest time possible and that's what it's all about," he said. "It's so elementary."

At present, Seminole County has interlocal agreements with Altamonte Springs and Longwood. These cities have voluntarily agreed to cooperate with each other in rendering aid.

"It's unfortunate that other municipalities haven't had the foresight that they have," Kaiser said.

For instance in Casselberry, that city's fire trucks sometimes have to pass county emergency vehicles when responding in certain areas, Kaiser said.

"Sometimes we have to drive past a Sanford fire station when responding to calls in the unincorporated area," he said. "And the county's station at Five Points is closer to parts of Sanford than their fire stations are."

"It's ridiculous not to cooperate. The benefits to the people are enormous. And you need only to talk to Altamonte Springs and Longwood to see how pleased they have been," he said.

"But for their own reasons, some of the cities don't want to participate. Unquestionably politics should be removed from it."

Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles denied that the county has any fire equipment closer to parts of Sanford than Sanford has.

Meanwhile, Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser emphasized that consolidation can be accomplished in different ways.

"Consolidation doesn't imply we want to grab everything and put it all together," he said.

Kaiser said he favors voluntary participation by cities.

"That's the direction we've been pursuing for the last several years," he said.

In Altamonte Springs, Fire Chief Tom Siegfried said he could see no need for an administrative consolidation, at least for Altamonte and Longwood. He said there is already sufficient cooperation between those jurisdictions and Seminole County.

"We have joint usage of communications, purchasing, maintenance and emergency medical service," Siegfried said. "We use the nearest piece of equipment regardless of where it is," he added.

Siegfried said he does not believe, "mass consolidation is the right way to go."

Longwood Fire Chief Charles Chapman agreed.

"With the cooperation we have now, there is no need for consolidation. We work as one unit, although we are administratively and politically separate."

"I wouldn't want to give that up unless there is some advantage to the citizens we cover," Chapman said.

But to Lake Mary Fire Chief Jim Orioles, consolidating with the county would result in less protection for Lake Mary.

"There are obvious advantages to consolidation," Orioles said. "But there are disadvantages. The county will look out for its own pet areas."

Although Lake Mary has an all-volunteer fire department, Orioles said it is well-trained and would provide quicker response for Lake Mary residents than a county fire department would.

"Consolidation would cost us more tax dollars," he said.

— DIANE PETRYK