

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## 'Saying It With Flowers' Costly Valentine's Choice

GAINESVILLE — "Saying it with flowers" may cost more this Valentine's Day due to the State's mid-January arctic freeze.

Frigid temperatures damaged many of Florida's food crops and seriously hurt fern growers in the four Florida counties which grow 90 percent of the world's fern crop.

"There's no doubt that our local freeze will have worldwide implications," DeLand fern producer T.J. Lawrence said.

Valentine shipments of greenery will be reduced, Lawrence said. He estimated 90 percent of the pansies and 40 percent of the leather-leaf fern were destroyed. Florida's cut-flower industry, which ships to markets east of the Mississippi, did not suffer as severely.

"I expect Valentine shipments to be down 10 to 15 percent," predicted Bill Taylor of Stuart Cut Flowers, Stuart.

Most of the growers on Florida's east coast were unaffected by the abnormally low temperatures, he said. The west coast of Florida did have some damage, according to Walter Preston, president of the Manatee Fruit Co.

## Agency Conservation Urged

Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis has called on all state government agencies to closely examine their purchasing and compensation procedures in an effort to eliminate wasteful expenditure of Taxpayers' dollars in the coming decade.

In a speech to the Central Florida chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors, Lewis said inflation, combined with sweeping changes in recent national elections, clearly showed the public's interest in eliminating unnecessary government spending. He pledged that the Comptroller's Office would continue to carefully scrutinize vouchers filed by state agencies to ensure proper spending of tax monies.

Lewis also praised the auditors' group for the valuable service they perform in private business and in government. The Institute of Internal Auditors is an international professional organization headquartered in Altamonte Springs. The Central Florida chapter in Orlando is composed of internal auditors for both the private and public sector.

## Aluminum Centers Open

Saving household aluminum items for recycling is a project for the entire family to earn extra cash. Each Tuesday in February, consumers can take aluminum to Public, Sanford Plaza, 1080 W. State St., from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

At Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.'s location in Sanford, you will receive 20 cents per pound for all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum products. This price includes the national price of 23 cents per pound, plus a 5-cent-per-pound bonus. The bonus is subject to change or withdrawal without notice depending on local market conditions.

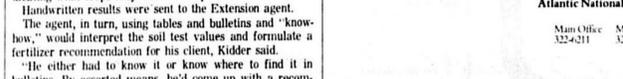
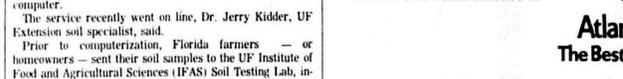
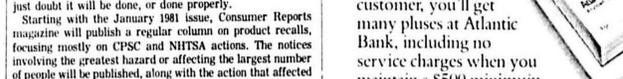
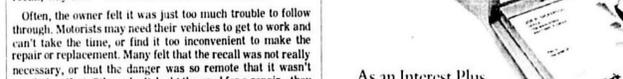
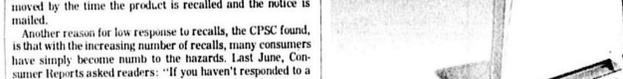
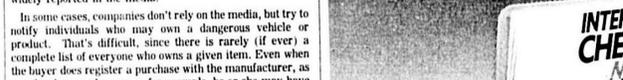
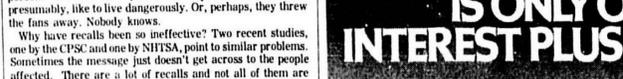
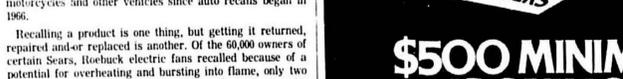
Every Wednesday during the year, take your aluminum to the parking lot behind the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at 400 E. First St. and receive 30 cents a pound.

You can take your aluminum and other scrap metal to Kokomo Tool at 918 W. First St., Sanford, any time during the day. The company is currently paying 30 cents a pound for aluminum.

## Legal Notice

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 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 25B, ARTICLE I, SECTION 25.07, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA.  
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 Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the City Hall with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.  
**ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry. (Chapter 80.150, Laws of Florida, 1981.)  
 Date: this 4th day of February, A.D., 1981.  
 Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk  
 Publish February 8, 1981  
 DEF-45

# AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



First Federal of Seminole assets have reached 200 million dollars according to year-end figures for 1980, announced Gib Edmonds (left), president of the Sanford-based savings and loan. Other new plateaus reached for the first time last year include paying in excess of \$14 million dollars to more than 30,000 savers.

Jack L. Byrd Jr. (left) has joined the staff of Flagship Bank of Seminole, and will manage Flagship's Maitland Office upon its completion. Byrd, 27, currently resides in Maitland with his wife, Julianne and stepson, Anthony. He is a graduate of Winter Park High School and the University of Florida at Gainesville where he received a bachelor's degree of science degree.

Emma Kay Cunningham (right), executive housekeeper of the Sanford Days Inn, receives the Housekeeper of the Year award from Richard C. Kessler (left), chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Days Inns of America, Inc. during Days Inns 1980 Eighth Annual Franchise Conference recently held in Atlanta.

Gerald L. Smith, a native and son of Lucille B. Stone of the Bram Towers on First St., Sanford, has been appointed director in the casualty-property commercial lines department of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. His appointment was announced by Morrison H. Beach, chairman of board.

Jack L. Byrd Jr. (left) and Mrs. Dwyer, the 49-year-old mother of three who came to be known as the "3rd hostage," was escorted to the airport by a Swiss diplomat and was to be put aboard Iran Air Flight 735 to London via Vienna, Austria, and Frankfurt, West Germany.

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# Evening Herald

## I.D. Hitch Delays Dwyer

By United Press International  
 A last-minute hitch at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport prevented American free-lance writer Cynthia Dwyer from flying out to freedom today, one day after Iran's Revolutionary Court ordered her expelled from the country as a U.S. spy, officials in Iran said.

Mrs. Dwyer, the 49-year-old mother of three who came to be known as the "3rd hostage," was escorted to the airport by a Swiss diplomat and was to be put aboard Iran Air Flight 735 to London via Vienna, Austria, and Frankfurt, West Germany.

But Swiss officials and the U.S. State Department in Washington said later a last-minute controversy about Mrs. Dwyer's identity documents prevented her from leaving.

"When she wanted to leave Tehran, there were last-minute difficulties with travel documents and exit permits, etc., with the Iranian authorities," Swiss Foreign Minister Othmar Uhl said. "The Swiss Embassy is now trying to solve the problem and put her on the next plane with an appropriate destination."

Uhl said Mrs. Dwyer was with Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang and Embassy Counselor Wilhelm Schmidt, who accompanied her to last week's trial and who was to accompany her out of Iran. Uhl earlier had said Mrs. Dwyer left Iran aboard the Iran Air flight. Two officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport and spokesmen for both the official Iranian Pars news agency and for Iran Air's office in Vienna also had confirmed she was on board when the plane left Tehran.

The last-minute controversy was reminiscent of events surrounding the release of the 52 American hostages last month. Twice their departure was delayed after Iranian officials indicated the hostages could go free.

Before the hitch developed, the U.S. Embassy spokesman in Vienna said a doctor would meet the Air Iran flight at Vienna's Schwechat Airport as a precautionary measure and Mrs. Dwyer would be asked if she wants to talk with reporters.

A room was reserved at the Vienna airport for a news conference, if Mrs. Dwyer agreed to discuss her 281 days in Tehran's Evin Prison.

U.S. officials also said Mrs. Dwyer would be given any money she may need to continue on to her home in Anherst, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo.

An Iranian revolutionary court Sunday found Mrs. Dwyer guilty of spying, but sentenced her to the nine months she already spent in jail and ordered her expelled from the country.

The move left one American in custody in Tehran — Afghan-born Zia Nasrany, who also was arrested last May. Mrs. Dwyer was freed and handed over to Swiss diplomats early today, then taken to the airport for her scheduled flight to freedom.

Her husband, John Dwyer, said he expected his wife to fly to New York City, noting "she won't be treated as the former hostage. She's a private citizen, not a government employee."

The majority of 52 hostages released Jan. 20 after 44 days captivity were U.S. Embassy employees.

"We just want her to come home," Mrs. Dwyer said as she waited with the couple's children, Ben, 14, Daniel, 12, and Susie, 8, for his wife's return.

In Horatio, Ark., Mrs. Dwyer's mother, Mildred Brown, said she was "grinning from ear to ear." But she was cautious: "I just hope her being in prison over there won't haunt her over here."

The self-styled journalist's release, however, was certain to focus attention on the motives that prompted her trip to Tehran — a journey made after the 52 Americans already had been taken hostage by Iranian militants.

In a surprise move on the day of Mrs. Dwyer's trial, Iran released Iranian-born American Mohi Sobhani, 44, and allowed him to return to his wife in Tehran.



**PROUD PANTHERS**  
 Crooms Panthers know they're number one after Saturday's 71-50 trouncing of Bishop Moore for the Seminole Sunrise Freshman Tournament Championship at Lake Brantley. Coach Chris Marlette and his team, who finished at 19-2, were to travel to Daytona Beach Campbell today to take on the undefeated Volusia County champions in a special challenge game. See Page 5A

## Arson Suspected In Maitland School Blaze

By BRITT SMITH  
 Herald Staff Writer

It seemed an incredible irony. After surviving one of the driest, most fire-prone winters in recent history, Maitland's Central Florida Christian School went up in flames Saturday night just hours after the rains had finally come.

As students and teachers stood across the street and watched as their school succumbed to the blaze, a steady rain drummed around them, hissing as it fell on flame-licked brick.

No one was seriously hurt in the early evening blaze. However, two firefighters were taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte where they were treated for smoke inhalation and released. An additional 10 firemen were treated at the scene.

Three brothers who live near the school were expected to be charged with arson today in connection with the fire. Their identities were being withheld due to their ages. The oldest was 16.

Central Florida Christian's 150 students in grades 1-12 stayed out of class today as school director the Rev. Arthur Froelich scouted possible sites for relocation.

"A couple of churches have offered us the use of their facilities," Froelich said, "but right now we have nothing firm up."

"We plan to rebuild as soon as possible," he said. "That will cost about \$200,000 and there's no telling how long it will take to get the insurance money."

Right now, I just don't know what we're going to do," he said.

No charges against the three brothers had been filed this morning, but the boys were expected to be formally charged sometime today.

Investigators were led to the trio during an investigation of an unrelated stolen vehicle complaint. Sheriff's deputy Dave Duguid was on routine patrol when he spotted the three youths attempting to strip a pickup truck in an isolated area near Charlotte St. and State Road 427.

During questioning, the juveniles reportedly confessed to setting the school fire, according to sheriff's department spokesman John Spolaki.

## Reagan Studying Budget Options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concentrating on his plan to avert an "economic calamity," President Reagan today moves into a crucial week reviewing his tax-and-budget-cutting options before publicly unveiling his austerity program.

The president scheduled a lunch with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and budget director David Stockman, the two men in charge of the administration's economic policy.

The meeting precedes one with Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., and a conference with state legislators and county executives later in the day.

The local officials were to be given some inside information on what to expect from Reagan unveils the depth of his new economic program to a joint session of Congress Feb. 18.

In a televised address last week, the president spoke of the need for major economic surgery, contending the United States faced an "economic calamity" and was in the worst financial mess since the Great Depression.

The timing of Reagan's two speeches — the one Thursday and the one to Congress next week — was selected because the current congressional recess for Washington's Birthday falls in between.

The administration hoped members of Congress would return to Washington with positive soundings from their constituents, providing them with leeway to make the hard choices Reagan's proposals will force.

Before the week is out, Reagan also will have entertained labor leaders and governors of both parties. With funding cuts expected in so many social programs, the state leaders are anxious to get in their arguments before the ink dries.

With the president not yet in office three weeks, Lyn Nofziger, one of Reagan's top political consultants, told California Republicans in Sacramento Sunday the president will seek reelection in 1984.

"If anybody has any doubts about Ronald Reagan not thinking down the road three to four years from now and are thinking 'Oh boy, I'll run for president in 1984,' you'd better change your party," said Nofziger. "We'll be back in three years with the same guy."

During the past few days, Reagan sent out memos to the heads of approximately 100 non-cabinet agencies, telling them to promptly contact the Office of Management and Budget with their objections to proposed cuts when they see them.

The officials, whose agencies have budgets of about \$70 billion, will get 48 hours to respond.

Reagan had no events on his schedule Sunday and chose to stay at the White House rather than attend religious services. Sunday dawned rainy and gray in Washington.

On Saturday, the day after his 70th birthday, Reagan signed a bill raising the national debt ceiling \$50 billion to \$985 billion.

But Reagan was careful in accepting his first legislative victory.

"I was sorry that the inherited policies made this necessary but at least we can now proceed to pay the bills, write the checks and go forward to change these outdated policies," Reagan said through press secretary Jim Brady.

"In our first time at legislative ball, this was made me feel very good, very grateful to both sides of the aisle for the victory. Their response was prompt and responsible."

## Bond Issue Asked Foundry May Locate Here

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

A \$1.7 million metal foundry — Florida Metals — expected to employ 45 persons initially and 250 persons within three years will be built in Sanford if the city will provide a local firm with some assistance.

John Wall, president of Florida Extrusions, and William J. Hart of the Flagship Bank of Seminole will ask the Sanford City Commission at a 7 p.m. meeting today to approve industrial revenue bonds totaling \$1 million-to-\$1.7 million for construction of the new facility in the Jewett Lane area.

Under state law governing the issuance of industrial revenue bonds, the city has no liability for their repayment.

Hart, vice president and senior loan officer at Flagship, is supporting the industrial revenue bond issue at Wall's request. He said if the city approves the industrial bond issue, his bank is prepared to assist in financing the project.

"The city has always been cooperative in this sort of thing," Mayor Lee P. Moore said today.

Moore said the city has been asked only one time previously to endorse an industrial revenue bond issue and approved that request.

Through the industrial revenue bonding process, anyone purchasing the bonds does so at a lower rate of interest because the interest income on the bonds is exempt from federal income tax, City Clerk Henry Tamm said.

Wall said today the new foundry would be operated in conjunction with Florida Extrusions, Wall Manufacturing and National Shower Door.

National Shower Door has been purchased by Wall and is being moved onto the 7.5 acre tract where the Wall complex of companies is now located in the Jewett Lane area.

National Shower Door is slated to be in operation in June with 35 employees initially and up to 100 employees within a year, Wall said.

Construction of the foundry, Wall said, would allow the three companies to reclaim their scrap and lower each company's raw material cost.

"Once the foundry is established Florida Extrusions, Wall Manufacturing and National Shower Door will immediately become more profitable as well as self-sufficient in the market place," Wall said.

"It becomes increasingly more difficult each day to procure prime metal for the major aluminum producers," Wall said. "However, scrap aluminum, in over abundance can be purchased at half the cost of prime metal. In fact a large scrap purchaser has committed to supply us with 2.5 million pounds of scrap per month for 10 years if the foundry materializes."

Wall said the addition of the foundry would round out his complex on the 7.5 acre site. "We are going to go first class. It's going to be a first class operation," he said.

Noting the tract is contiguous to the railroad, Wall said it is an ideal location for extrusion and fabrication at the same site.

**Consumer Reports**

## Methods Of Recall Must Be Revised

Are you still using a hair dryer with asbestos insulation? If you are, you're not alone. Many people still have and use these and more than 120 million other items that have been recalled by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). Since 1973, more than 2,600 actions have been initiated by the CPSC. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has recalled more than 86 million cars, trucks, motorcycles and other vehicles since auto recalls began in 1966.

Recalling a product is one thing, but getting it returned, repaired and/or replaced is another. Of the 60,000 owners of certain Sears, Roebuck electric fans recalled because of a potential for overheating and bursting into flame, only two percent returned the products. The other 98 percent, presumably, like to live dangerously. Or, perhaps, they threw the fans away. Nobody knows.

Why have recalls been so ineffective? Two recent studies, one by the CPSC and one by NHTSA, point to similar problems. Sometimes the message just doesn't get across to the people affected. There are a lot of recalls and not all of them are widely reported in the media.

In some cases, companies don't rely on the media, but try to notify individuals who may own a dangerous vehicle or product. That's difficult, since there is rarely (if ever) a complete list of everyone who owns a given item. Even when the buyer does register a purchase with the manufacturer, as you do when you buy a car, for example, he or she may have moved by the time the product is recalled and the notice is mailed.

Another reason for low response to recalls, the CPSC found, is that with the increasing number of recalls, many consumers simply become numb to the hazards. Last June, Consumer Reports asked readers: "If you haven't responded to a recall, why not?" Some common reasons emerged.

Often, the owner felt it was just too much trouble to follow through. Motorists may need their vehicles to get to work and can't take the time, or find it too inconvenient to make the repair or replacement. Many felt that the recall was not really necessary, or that the danger was so remote that it wasn't worth the effort. Others don't doubt the need for a repair—they just doubt it will be done, or done properly.

Starting with the January 1981 issue, Consumer Reports magazine will publish a regular column on product recalls, focusing mostly on CPSC and NHTSA actions. The notices involving the greatest hazard or affecting the largest number of people will be published, along with the action that affected owners should take.

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**TODAY**

Prime Rate Drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prime rate edged downward another notch today as Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth-largest bank, lowered its key lending rate to 19 percent from 19 1/2 percent.

The reduction put the corporate loan rate at its lowest level since Dec. 10.

Analysts said the slow, but gradual decline of the prime has resulted from a steep decline in credit demand and lower cost of funds to banks.

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Around The Clock	4A
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Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	1B
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Florida	2A
Hospital	2A
Nation	1B
Ourselves	5A
Sports	4B
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	3A

## County May Get Railroad Crossing Signals

By JOE DeSANTIS  
 Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission Tuesday will consider a proposal from the Florida Department of Transportation to install railroad crossing signals at six crossings.

The DOT, in conjunction with the Federal Highway Administration, proposes to install Grade Crossing Protective Devices at six locations.

Funding for the Type III Signals (Roadside Mounted Flashing Lights, Gates and Bell) will be available in the near future.

The DOT says it is willing to pay the entire cost of material and installation for the crossings. That would be about \$300,000, DOT officials estimate.

The commission will consider Seminole County's joining in the agreement to assume one-half of the annual maintenance costs, supplying and installing the advance warning signs, and placing the pavement markings (if applicable) on the respective roadways.

One-half of the current annual maintenance costs is \$490 per crossing.

The six locations designated for the road crossing devices are C-427-A, Entrance to Sanford airport; Lake Mary Boulevard, West of I-4; Bunnell Drive, Forest City area east of Bear Lake Road; Leonard Street in the Winwood Park area east of Altamonte Springs; Williamson Road, west of I-4 and Montgomery Road.

Total annual maintenance costs to Seminole County for the six crossings is \$7,776.

In other business the commission will also consider the acceptance of a Bureau of Highway Safety Grant for a traffic engineering computer.

Seminole County has been selected to receive a Highway Safety Grant for \$9,500 to purchase an Apple II Computer System. This is a 100 percent grant.

The only commitment on Seminole County's part is that the equipment be utilized to establish an accident reporting system and analyze traffic engineering data.

The software for these programs is being developed by the University of Florida and is being made available to Seminole County at no cost.

The commission also will study an intergovernmental agreement between the South Seminole and North Orange County Wastewater Transmission Authority and the county dealing with wastewater transmission from Casselberry, Winter Springs and Seminole County to the Iron Bridge treatment facility.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## 19 Trampled To Death By Overzealous Crowd

ATHENS, GREECE (UPI) — A crowd jubilant at the victory of their soccer team ran into a locked exit and then trampled, smothered and crushed those in front until at least 19 people were dead.

Police took the grounds staff of Olympiakos stadium into custody for questioning about the locked wooden doors where 19 spectators were trampled to death Sunday and more than 50 fans were injured.

Hundreds of relatives and friends walked outside hospitals today for names of the dead and injured, most of them still not identified.

Witnesses said a wildly excited crowd celebrating Olympiakos' 6-0 win against Aek of Athens rushed down one of 20 exit staircases at the stadium and were crushed against a closed 5-foot-wide gate.

"We were coming down but the door was closed and we were squeezed tight with one person stepping on top of the next," said 14-year-old Dimitri Sigalas.

"The door stayed shut and people started falling on each other," said a woman I passed out," said Savvas Savvidis, 16. When the gate gave way, the crowd rolled over those who fell.

## Summit Meetings Out: Haig

LONDON (UPI) — President Reagan will scrap the twice-yearly allied summit meetings of the Carter administration in favor of increased exchanges of intelligence with European allies, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in an interview with The Sunday Times.

Haig also said the Reagan administration was keeping its options open on arms control with the Soviet Union and had not decided whether to develop a whole new treaty, whether to put fixes into the existing treaty or whether to do it by amendments.

Haig said Soviet behavior in world trouble spots and what he called "technical flaws" in the SALT II treaty would affect President Reagan's decision on the arms control issue.

## Kidnapped Pilots Face Death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A pro-Syrian terrorist group vowed to kill a kidnapped Jordanian diplomat today unless seven Syrian pilots who defected are returned from Jordan and Iraq.

The diplomat, Hisham Muhelissen, Jordan's charge d'affaires in Lebanon, was seized Friday in a shootout in a West Beirut suburb and two groups have claimed responsibility for the abduction.

The main attention, however, was centered on the self-styled Dagles of the Revolution, a pro-Syrian group.

## 5 Site Plans Win OK

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night approved site plans for five new projects.

Approved were also plans for:

- A 6,000 square foot metal building addition to Illuminated Lighting Inc. in the industrial zone at 801 Cornwall Road.
- Two duplexes at 601 through 615 San Marcos.
- A 7,000 square foot warehouse at 220 N. Holly Ave.
- A 3,000 square foot building for Duan Brick at 782 French Ave., behind Scotty's.
- Nine mini-warehouse buildings and two commercial buildings at 2897, 2899 and 2901 Orlando Drive. The concept was approved and the first phase of the site plan. A future phase will include some apartment buildings.

The commission disappointed a request from Sam Sears to permit construction of a duplex in the single family home district at the southwest corner of 24th Place and Maple Avenue.

The board also denied a request for permission to add to the present building at 1621 W. First St. to a real estate office because no space exists for parking.

The board denied a request from Vance Taylor for a waiver of the requirement that a nightproof fence be constructed at 855 E. 25th St. — DONNA ESTES

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Brisk winds swept across southern Nevada and the Northwest today, stirring up a half foot of heavy, wet snow that blanketed the region and marled traffic on slickened highways. The snowmelt tapered off late Sunday and moved over the Atlantic. But travel advisories were issued today for blowing snow and high winds from southern New England to New Jersey.

Rain showers refused to let up in Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature 55; overnight low: 48; Sunday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.17; relative humidity: 63 percent; winds: Northeast at 13 mph.

TUESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: High 12:00 a.m.; 12:35 p.m.; Low 9:50 a.m.; 6:21 p.m.; PORT CANAVERIAL: High 12:10 a.m.; 12:17 p.m.; Low 9:56 a.m.; 6:12 p.m.; SAFFORD: High 11:58 a.m.; Low 11:04 a.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles — Small craft should exercise caution. Winds northeast to east 10 to occasionally 30 knots today becoming southeasterly around 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet becoming 3 to 5 feet tonight. Mostly fair weather.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and mild today with high in the upper 70s to around 79. Fair tonight with low near 50 to the mid-50s. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with chance of showers by later afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80. Winds northeast to east around 15 mph today becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Rain probability 30 percent late Tuesday. Colder Thursday and Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Cloudy north and central with chance of rain mainly Wednesday and Friday. Warm Wednesday turning cooler north and central Thursday and Friday.

## AREA DEATHS

MRS. MARION KOSTELNIK, Mrs. Marian Kostelnik, 80, of 1825 Providence Boulevard, Deltona, died today. Born in Indiana, she moved to Deltona in 1945 from Valparaiso, Ind.

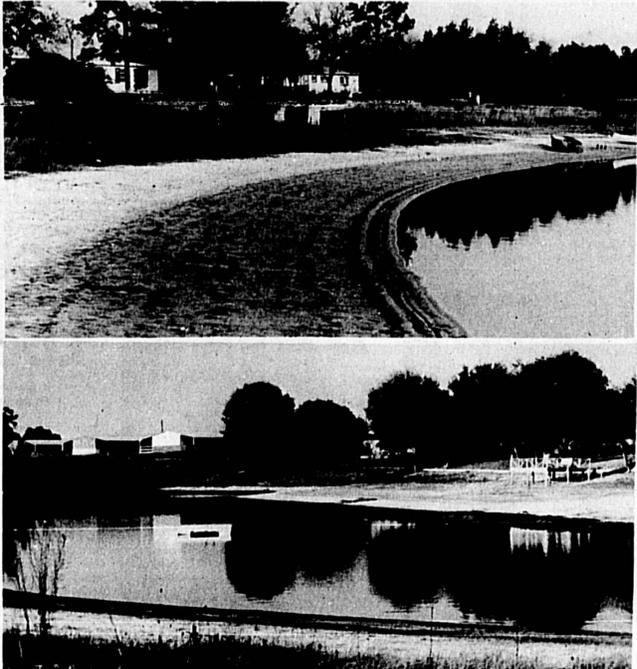
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Murzynik, Mt. Plymouth, Mich., and a son, George O. Clark, Valparaiso.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Valparaiso, Ind. Burial: Sunset Funeral Home, PA, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

JESSIE LEE MORGAN, Jessie Lee Morgan, 83, of 2013 Saturday Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Leachville, Ark., he was a farm laborer working with Ernest Mitchell for 18 years.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ella Bishop, Truman, Ark. and Mrs. Lillie Mae Howard, Michigan City, Ind. and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at a late date. Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave., Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.



Just how badly more rains like the ones received this weekend are needed is shown by these photos of two rapidly disappearing lakes on Lake Drive, Casselberry. Below normal rainfall has left docks and boats high and dry on Clear Lake and Azalea Lake (below), as well as nearby Lake Tony (not shown).

## Man, 2 Youths Held For \$10 Murder

A 32-year-old Fern Park man and two juveniles were held on first-degree murder charges today following Saturday's shooting and robbery at the Oak Ridge Motel in south Seminole County.

Columbus Edwards, who lived in Apt. 5 of the motel located on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, as well as two juveniles aged 15 and 16 were jailed following the 2 a.m. shooting. Dead was James Charles Bullock, 24, of 518 Brlarwood Court, Altamonte Springs. Sheriff's deputies said Bullock had been beaten, robbed of \$10 and shot in the head.

The body was discovered in Edwards' room after neighbors reported hearing screams about 1 a.m.

A case which could set legal precedent by forcing police officers to literally become their brothers' keepers, was settled in mid-trial Thursday for a fraction of the requested settlement.

## Charter Revision On City Agenda

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commissioners at a 7 p.m. meeting at city hall today will consider appointing a charter revision commission and a code enforcement board.

The creation of a charter revision commission has been requested by leaders of the city's black community. The major interest of the black leaders is a change in the city charter to permit the election of some commissioners within districts to assure minority representation in the city. Currently all five commissioners are elected at large.

The commission has agreed to create the committee only if it will look into the entire charter with an eye toward updating the document in a number of areas.

The appointment of a code enforcement board would give the city a means to enforce city building codes and other city laws without going to court.

## Winter Springs Charter Revision Group To Meet

So you don't like Winter Springs' council-manager form of government and you want to see it changed. You will have a chance to voice your opinion tonight when the city's charter revision committee meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 400 N. Edgemon Ave.

Today's meeting will be only the committee's second and the first at which local citizens may offer suggestions about changes in the city's nine-year-old charter.

The committee meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

## Reagan's Daughter May Run For Senate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, is still considering running for the U.S. Senate in 1982.

Ms. Reagan told a reporter in the California Capitol she believes Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa should step down when his term ends next year.

"I think Sam Hayakawa is a very nice man and I would hope he wouldn't be running," she said.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital

Feb. 7

George Colbert, Longwood  
Lillian V. Low, Dade City  
Barbara E. Jolly, DeBary  
Nancy M. Lantiers, DeBary  
Leon Zastrow Sr., DeBary

Feb. 8

ADMISSIONS

Hazel Dawson  
Hilda E. Laubscher  
Carmine C. Becastro, Deltona  
Gerald D. Beecher, Edgewater  
Gail M. Harriette, Osteen

DISCHARGES

Robert E. White, Sanford  
Anna E. Rathovich, Deltona  
Francis R. Sattaman, Deltona  
Joseph B. Edwards, Lake Mary

# Chiles Asks Feds To Stop New Refugee Influx

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland, has called for "immediate steps" to prevent a "massive new influx of Haitians and Cubans to the United States" in a letter to Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"In recent days there has been a new surge of Haitian refugee arrivals in South Florida, hundreds arriving coincident with efforts of the Bahamian government to deport 30,000 Haitians illegally there," Chiles said.

"The United States should take a firm stand with the Bahamian government that the exclusion should be conducted in a way that will not result in the westward flow of Haitians to Florida," Chiles wrote Haig.

He also expressed his concern over reports of U. S. negotiations with Cuba tying return to Cuba of hard-core criminals to U.S. acceptance of up to 100,000 more Cubans.

"That is unacceptable," to Sen. Chiles said.

"I believe that Cuban family reunification is a separate issue from the return of criminals, and to tie them together is dealing once again on terms set down by Castro," he told Haig.

Referring to the still potentially explosive situation in Florida due to unregulated immigration," the Senator called for immediate action to prevent further uncontrolled entry of Haitians and Cubans.

## Loans Offered Farmers

Seminole County farmers and ranchers have been declared eligible for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration due to the severe freeze during the period of Jan. 12-14 and Jan. 19.

The eligibility was declared at the request of Gov. Bob Graham.

Farmers and ranchers who received production or physical losses as a result of the severe weather during the specified period, may apply for such a loan at the area Farmers Home administration office before the close of business, Oct. 26, 1981.

Other counties included in the declaration are: Pasco, Okaloosa, Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee, Lee, Charlotte, Sarasota, Collier, Hendry, Glades, Dade, Monroe, St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Highlands, DeSoto, Hardee, Polk, Brevard, Orange, Osceola, Lake, Volusia, Citrus, Hernando, Sumter, Marion and Putnam.

## Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE  
The Seminole County Land Development Division is in receipt of an application to construct a 12,242 sq. ft. house and to create a beach on the following described property:

Lot 2 and 2A, Block B, Sweetwater Shores No. 1, Plat Book 24, Page 31. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Further described as on Blue Lake Court, Seminole County Service Building, Sanford, Florida. Comments to be received within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

Herb Herdin  
Land Development Manager  
Seminole County, Florida  
Pub. Feb. 9, 1981  
DEF 30

## Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATE  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the fictitious Name Statute, Chapter 85.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the County of Seminole, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the following described property:

SEMINOLE GARDEN APARTMENTS, under which I am conducting business, located at 1402 W. Fifth Street, Sanford, Florida. That the party interested in said business has been identified as follows:

Earl Gorman's Children's Trust Agreement  
By: Earl Gorman, Trustee  
Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, Jan. 21, 1981  
Published Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1981  
DEF 84

## Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will receive and consider sealed bids for items as listed below which will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Seminole County Services Building, 2nd floor, corner of First Street and Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, until 7:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, February 15, 1981 at which time and date bids will be publicly opened and read aloud:

1. Bid No. 330—Annual Requirements—Animal Food  
2. Bid No. 331—Annual Requirements—Animal Medicine  
3. Bid No. 332—Labor Materials for Prestressed Concrete Roof Panels  
4. Bid No. 333—One Hydraulic Lift Platform  
5. Bid No. 334—Office Furniture  
6. Bid No. 335—Vanellin Binds for (A) Fire Sticks  
7. Bid No. 336—One Aerial Bucket Truck  
8. Bid No. 337—Annual Requirement—Ocala Formation Limestone

All work shall be in accordance with specifications available in the Office of the Purchasing Agent. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, and to waive technicalities or to receive bids which in its judgment best serve the public interest. The cost of and shall be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they desire to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the meeting. For such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the meeting is made. Such record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

JOAnn Blackmon, CPA  
Purchasing Agent  
Seminole County Services Building  
Corner of 1st Street & Park Ave.  
Sanford, FL 32771  
(386) 332-4230, Ext. 141  
Published Feb. 9, 1981  
DEF 23

# NATION IN BRIEF

Integration Decisions  
Spark 2 Demonstrations

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Some 2,000 white parents angered at a school integration move in New York City vowed today to extend a weeklong school boycott, but in Central Louisiana some 500 blacks marched in favor of a disputed busing program.

No violence was reported at either demonstration Sunday.

Jeering parents at an angry meeting in the borough of Queens said they would continue their boycott of two elementary schools until a decision that would transfer 327 of their children to a black school is reversed.

In Alexandria, La., blacks marched in favor of a federal judge order mandating the integration of Rapides Parish schools through busing and some school closings.

The New York rally was called to denounce a decision closing the annex of Intermediate School 231 — a move aimed at achieving integration at the main building of the predominantly black junior high school 2 miles away.

# Vegas Jackpot Tapped For \$340,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A private investigator, playing a slot machine in the Flamingo Hotel, hit an all-time world record jackpot of \$340,000, smashing the mark set by another gambler at the hotel just 3 hours earlier and becoming the third roller to break the world jackpot at the casino in two weeks.

But the hotel casino, which paid out a total of more than \$1 million to the three "Slot Kings," is not acting like a sore loser.

It announced Baron Hilton, the corporate chairman of the hotel chain, will honor the three big-time winners at a special ceremony tonight and it will now up its super-jackpot sum by another \$5,000 to a fabulous \$345,000.

William St. Onge, 43, of Garden Grove, Calif., became the new "King of the Slots" Sunday morning after pumping silver dollars into a slot machine for 10 minutes.

"I'm never a loser in Las Vegas, but this weekend I was even more confident," St. Onge said.

Just 33 hours earlier on Friday night, David Young, a 34-year-old actor from Los Angeles, walked into the casino and after several minutes of play on a similar, but different machine, lined up five sevens to win \$335,000 — surpassing a record set at the Flamingo last Jan. 25.

At the St. Onge won Sunday, he figured his luck was good and became the first superjackpot winner to take much of his money in credit, Hilton officials said.

They said he headed for the "21" tables and proceeded to parlay his winnings into an even greater fortune.

Although his reign was shortlived, Young was thrilled.

"It's one of those things you dream about," said Young. "You look at the plastic pot of gold when you come in the casino and laugh, but I didn't pay any attention to it until I was playing the machine for a few minutes and winning a little, when after about 10 minutes, I pulled the handle and five sevens lit up."

"I was ecstatic because I thought I'd won \$5,000. Then some guy with a red coat told me I'd won over a quarter of a million... I thought he was drunk!"

Young, whose screen credits include the Blake Edwards film "SOB" and the just-completed "The Gringos," said he was overjoyed.

"I had to sit down, because I was starting to get weakened," he said, adding that he didn't know what he would do with the money.

# Six Slain In 24-Hour Violence Spree

MIAMI (UPI) — Police investigated six slayings in a violent 24-hour period ending Sunday, including a 76-year-old migrant who shot and killed a friend asking for money.

In Alexandria, La., blacks marched in favor of a federal judge order mandating the integration of Rapides Parish schools through busing and some school closings.

The New York rally was called to denounce a decision closing the annex of Intermediate School 231 — a move aimed at achieving integration at the main building of the predominantly black junior high school 2 miles away.

Two members of the Jamaican Rastafarian sect entered a bar in northeast Miami Sunday morning and walked up to Everald Freeman, 28, a patron in the bar. One said hello to Freeman while the other walked behind him and shot him several times.

Freeman staggered to the end of the bar and fell to the floor. The gunman followed, stood over him, fired two more shots, then fled. Freeman died at the scene, police said.

No arrests were made.

Metro spokesman said a 20-year-old black man was shot and killed Sunday as he walked through the parking lot of a bar in northwest Miami. Police said the fatal shots were fired from an unidentified vehicle. The identity of the man was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

# Polish Strike Threat Dilemma For Party Heads

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union challenged the government today with a paralyzing province-wide strike involving as many as 300,000 workers, and the beleaguered Communist Party began a crucial meeting on how to handle the mounting pressure.

In Washington, senior officials of the Reagan administration were reported to believe the Polish Communist Party has lost control of events and Soviet intervention is inevitable.

NBC News also reported the officials said Soviet leaders are encouraging another change in the party leadership in Poland. A State Department spokesman said she could neither confirm nor deny the report.

The official Polish news agency PAP said Politburo member Kazimierz Barczkowski reported at the party meeting on the work of the Politburo since the last session in early December, instead of party leader Stanislaw Kania.

That development gave support to speculation by Western diplomats that Kania may be replaced during the plenum, which is only two weeks before the Soviet Communist Party Congress that Polish leaders are to attend.

A spokesman at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk said factories all over the country showed support for a Rural Solidarity farmers union and warned that if the curfew does not recognize it Tuesday, "we will give them a few more days, then the whole south of Poland will go on general strike."

Several thousand students at the University of Poznan began a sit-in at university buildings today to support thousands of fellow students who have been occupying Lodz University for nearly three weeks.

PAP said today's strike covered "the entire province" of Lodz. The local Solidarity union said from 130,000 to 300,000 workers were off the job, closing as many as 450 factories. Transport services scheduled a walkout later in the day.

However, following telephone conversations with government officials in Warsaw during the night, the union decided to send a delegation to the capital to resume talks on their demands.

# Search On For Atlanta Boy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police hunted today for an 11-year-old boy, hoping to keep his name from being added to the city's list of 17 missing or slain black children.

While search was on for Patrick Baltazar, last seen Friday night, officials learned another black youth who disappeared in January was recently in jail in Florida.

Investigators refused to say Sunday whether the 35-member police task force investigating the slayings of 15 black children and the disappearances of two more was taking over the Baltazar case. The boy was reportedly last seen around midnight Friday near a downtown entertainment complex.

The other black youth, Lee Gooch, 15, who was last seen more than a month ago, has been held in a Tallahassee, Fla., jail on traffic charges, but was released Saturday, Atlanta's WSB radio reported Sunday.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

DOT Secretary Rose  
Due For Carpet Ride?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A House committee with questions about the troubled Department of Transportation will call Transportation Secretary Bill Rose on the carpet this week.

Rep. Fred Jones' Transportation Committee wants to know about the DOT's accounting procedures, its use of consultants and its plans to turn over some highway work to private contractors.

The committee has already drafted a bill PCB 8 that would create a Florida Transportation Board to oversee the agency. The board would be similar to the old State Road Board, which formerly supervised the state's highway program before it was abolished and the responsibilities given to the governor.

Rose, who last month announced that hundreds of thousands of dollars in goods and services apparently had not been properly accounted for under procedures set up by his predecessors, will be asked to explain his cost-management system.

# Juror's Fears Unfounded

MIAMI (UPI) — "When we walked out of that jury room, most of us had the feeling this town was going to burn up," said a juror who spent 45 hours deliberating before voting to convict three blacks of murder in last May's riot.

"Thank God that hasn't happened," said juror Barbara Freeman in the emotional way of the murder convictions of three of four defendants accused of pulling three whites from their car last May 17 and beating them to death.

The verdict of the nine whites and three blacks — after the longest deliberations Dade County Circuit Court veterans could remember — brought a small protest over the weekend, and reactions that sent one juror to the hospital and others into seclusion to recover.

# Drug-Smuggler Charged

MIAMI (UPI) — A Vermont woman has been arrested in Florida and charged with smuggling drugs into the country from Jamaica.

Genevieve Haddelad, 54, who runs a ceramic shop in Colchester, Vt., was picked up this past week at Miami International Airport with 10 pounds of marijuana and a half-pound of hashish oil strapped to her body, officials said.

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**\$25** Reg. \$30

Includes up to five wheels extra. 100/30 tire.

Offer Ends Feb. 28.

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Includes up to five wheels extra. 100/30 tire.

Offer Ends Feb. 28.

SAVE \$15

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**\$65** Reg. \$80

Includes up to five wheels extra. 100/30 tire.

Offer Ends Feb. 28.

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Robert Lowrey, Advertising and Circulation Director
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Clean Air Act
Fog Index High

The Clean Air Act of 1970, a landmark in environmental legislation, is due to expire Sept. 30. No one doubts that it will be renewed by the 97th Congress, but hardly anyone can argue credibly that it deserves a new lease without another round of amendments like those written into it in 1977.

The forthcoming rewrite of the Clean Air Act will provide an early test of whether the Reagan administration and the new Congress can lighten a heavy regulatory burden on the U.S. economy without surrendering important environmental goals.

Mr. Reagan campaigned with the theme that excessive regulation is stifling economic growth and impeding efforts to produce more energy from domestic sources to diminish our dependence on imported oil. The theme was carried through in his inaugural address. Environmentalists remain concerned that the positive benefits of such deregulation will be gained at the expense of a major retreat along the many fronts of environmental protection.

There is no reason why America cannot have healthy air and water and an attractive landscape, and a more productive economy as well. What we need are realistic and attainable environmental goals — something that 10 years of congressional effort has not provided, in the Clean Air Act and others like it. The problem lies in the vague and confusing marching orders which Congress has been giving to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Robert W. Crandall, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, recently looked at the legislation which a succession of Congresses had heaped onto the EPA. "No organization," he concluded, "could possibly cope with the continuing flow of legislation and the detailed regulatory responses required of the EPA."

But this has not yet happened for a combination of reasons. First, other countries in the region have increased their oil exports by about 1.5 million barrels a day. In addition, the war began at a time when world oil stocks were at a record high and demand was at its lowest level in several years because of conservation and the weakened economies of many oil-importing nations.

The large oil supply and cooperation among member countries of the International Energy Agency have kept the pressure off the spot market. But aggressive purchases by France since November have forced up world oil prices.

Now the experts at the Energy Department say that several indicators point toward worldwide oil shortage by late spring unless Iran and Iraq resume major exporting. Their report notes that the oil surplus is only half of what it was last fall; it will disappear by April if the decline continues at its current rate. This is compounded by an unusually severe winter that is depleting home heating oil at a faster rate than had been expected; as a result, refineries will have to continue producing heating oil for a longer period before switching over to gasoline.

The world-wide shortage occurs in the spring, oil companies would be faced with the choice of acquiring additional oil at premium prices on the spot market or parceling out whatever supplies they have left to their customers.

The experts fear that sharp buying pressure on the spot market would cause oil prices to soar to levels unacceptable to most Western nations. Thus, governments would encourage oil companies to make only limited spot purchases.

That would inevitably require the allocation of remaining supplies. Few U.S. drivers need to be reminded of the last time that happened — oil and even days, red, yellow and green flags, hours of waiting in line.

Administration officials are aware that a major gasoline shortage is possible.

Around



The Clock

By DIANE PETRYK

"How long has the power been off?" I asked my neighbor upon returning home from work Friday evening to find all my frozen food defrosting.

"My power's not off," she replied. "Did you pay your bill?"

"It couldn't be that," I said. "I paid the bill."

"Well, I said my bill, but you wouldn't shut off someone's power for \$27. That's too ridiculous."

When I called to inquire, however, they had indeed shut off the power because I owed \$27. And to add injury to insult, they said they would charge \$10 on top of that to turn it back on.

I thought about leaving the power off. I could eat food that didn't have to be cooked. I could use candles for light and wear lots of sweaters. But it was the thought of cold showers that got me.

I paid the \$10. But what really made me angry was that all the while they had \$100 of my money on deposit.

I decided to call Florida Power Corp. to protest its callous and unscrupulous action.

I talked to District Manager O.R. Martin in DeLand. Despite my indignant attitude, and the fact he is now receiving more than 100 calls per day from customers complaining about their high heating bills, Martin was extremely patient in explaining the situation.

Although you may think it's a long way between \$100 and \$27, by the time an overdue bill results in a power shut-off almost another whole month's electricity has been used. For

some users this could exceed \$100. "Couldn't you have looked to see that it wasn't true in this case?" I asked. "Or at least have called me first?"

He said form notices warning of impending power cutoff are sent out, but the number of customers the utility has procedures personnel notification. He asked if I got the form notice. I did, but somehow I didn't think they'd really do it unless they called.

Martin apologized for the impersonalness of it all, but said that can't be helped.

"In 1955 we had 9,000 customers. Now we have 32,000 and the same number of staff to handle them," he said. "We didn't have computers then."

"We lost the personal touch, but we gained in efficiency. It's brutal, but it works."

Martin said electricity shut-offs for non-payment are done in accordance with Public Service Commission rules. The rules are standardized and legally proper and, while they might not always seem to fit each individual's situation, they are necessary, he said.

"A power company is sort of a natural monopoly," he said. So it must be regulated. Procedures are established that allow optimum advantage for all concerned.

"They don't suit everyone's needs as well as I'd probably design one very similar to the one we have."

Because of the unusual sustained cold this winter, people are experiencing exceptionally high electric bills and are complaining about them in record numbers. Martin said the three phones in his office are lit up most of the day, but he takes it philosophically.

"People can see a bushel of apples and relate that to the price. But they can't see electricity so somehow they don't think they should have to pay for it," he said.

But if people realize how little the price of electricity has gone up in almost four decades, they would probably focus their complaints elsewhere.

Martin said 132 kilowatt hours cost \$7.09 in 1943. In 1981, 132 kilowatt hours cost \$10.87. Not much of an increase.

But in 1943, the average household used 132 kilowatt hours per month.

"What has gone up is usage," he said. "The typical household today uses over 1,000 kilowatt hours per month.

Heating, air conditioning and water heating are the biggest consumers of electric power, our numerous appliances add to that.

When people call to complain about what they feel are outlandish bills, Martin said that Florida Power will attempt to counsel them on how to save energy.

He convinced me the power company is not full of ogres.

But I still want my \$10 back.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Return Of The Gas Line

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Continuation of the Iran-Iraq war into spring will most likely bring about a new round of gasoline allocations by major distributors — and a new round of gas lines for U.S. motorists. That is the warning contained in a confidential report on the world's oil supply by experts at the Energy Department.

Crude-oil exports from Iran and Iraq since the outbreak of hostilities last fall have averaged no more than one-tenth of their previous 4 million barrels a day. This has substantially reduced the world's oil supply.

When it became apparent that oil production and oil-export facilities would be major targets of both warring parties, analysts predicted that major shortages and skyrocketing prices would result if the war stretched into 1981.

But this has not yet happened for a combination of reasons. First, other countries in the region have increased their oil exports by about 1.5 million barrels a day. In addition, the war began at a time when world oil stocks were at a record high and demand was at its lowest level in several years because of conservation and the weakened economies of many oil-importing nations.

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That would inevitably require the allocation of remaining supplies. Few U.S. drivers need to be reminded of the last time that happened — oil and even days, red, yellow and green flags, hours of waiting in line.

Administration officials are aware that a major gasoline shortage is possible.

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon staged his 1974 "Saturday Night Massacre" in the forlorn hope of keeping the Watergate investigation from reaching into the oval office.

DON GRAFF

Going Against The Grain

Remember the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union?

Well, it has been judged and found a qualified success.

Although the impact was not as great as initially anticipated, curtailing supplies of U.S. grain in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan definitely hurt the Soviet economy. It cut into supplies of meat, since much of the imported grain has gone for fodder, and hampered Soviet efforts to overcome their own agricultural problems.

Possibly even a better word is that American farmers did not have to pay a heavy financial price for the politically motivated maneuver. A smaller than anticipated crop meant no post-embargo glut and kept domestic prices reasonably steady. And it contributed to a restructuring of world grain trade that opened up some new markets for American producers.

The major problem was in failing to enforce the embargo with sufficient uniformity. Six months after its imposition, for example, Washington permitted subsidiaries of U.S. grain firms to sell non-American supplies to the Soviets.

All this adds up to an unexpected valiant victory for a much-criticized Carter administration policy. Unexpected and interesting, considering its source.

It comes from the Heritage Foundation, one of the numerous conservative research organizations that have found new prominence since Nov. 4 and one that has had considerable input into the transition position planning of the new administration.

The grain-embargo study does not stop at evaluation of impact to date but endorses more and more strictly enforced of the same. Loopholes could be closed, a firmer approach taken toward other non-communist nations to assure cooperation and the embargo extended to the Soviets' East European satellites, exempted by the Carter administration for reasons of compassion and practical politics. All justifiable on national security grounds.

Another interesting point: The new embargo has long been in public opposition to the embargo.

The next interesting point may be his response. There are several possibilities — such as a change of mind, or less input encouraged.

Meanwhile, some Soviet minds are changing on the subject of agriculture.

Plagued by continuing poor harvests as well as the American embargo, the Kremlin's masterminds are moving to increase production by giving the producers more incentive to do so.

Sam Cook

HAWK WINGS Weir, Wood UCF-Bound, Scott To Memphis State

This is the kind of column that gets you in trouble. It can make you look like a genius or an idiot. Sportswriters often are asked to predict sporting events.

Just about every sportswriter of any notoriety has a prediction column during the season. Every sportswriter with a typewriter forecasts the Super Bowl.

When I was in another vocation, there was an office pool where you picked the winner of 20 football games (college and pro) every week.

I donated to this pool every week for a year and a half. Needless to say I wasn't donating winners. I never won that pool. And I'm supposed to be a sportswriter.

That's the biggest reason you'll never see a football score prediction in this column. Notice the wording on that last sentence. I said score prediction.

See, I don't predict scores. I predict events. I forecast happenings in sports. I'm the Jeanne Dixon of sportswriters.

You remember Jeanne Dixon. She predicted John F. Kennedy's assassination. Now, I can't be as earth-shaking as that. I wouldn't want to be. Who wants to predict death?

Last week I told you Roger Beathard was going to be football coach at Lake Mary High. This was no big deal. It was Seminole County's worst kept secret.

Maybe in the United States. I talked to my mother in Illinois, she said, "Hey did you hear Beathard was going to get the Lake Mary job?" Good rumors spread fast.

Even though this was common knowledge, did you read about it anywhere else? No. Even more sure things take some risk to say. Who knows, maybe Ara Parseghian might apply?

Anyway, there's this guy coaching at Lake Howell High. His name is Sam Weir. There is a rumor that he lives in a mobile home and carries a suitcase between drivers' education classes.

He makes more moves than Allied Van Lines. Weir's biggest problem is that he's a football coach and wins all the time. Most people enjoy winning. Sam gets tired of it.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Return Of The Gas Line

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Continuation of the Iran-Iraq war into spring will most likely bring about a new round of gasoline allocations by major distributors — and a new round of gas lines for U.S. motorists. That is the warning contained in a confidential report on the world's oil supply by experts at the Energy Department.

Crude-oil exports from Iran and Iraq since the outbreak of hostilities last fall have averaged no more than one-tenth of their previous 4 million barrels a day. This has substantially reduced the world's oil supply.

When it became apparent that oil production and oil-export facilities would be major targets of both warring parties, analysts predicted that major shortages and skyrocketing prices would result if the war stretched into 1981.

But this has not yet happened for a combination of reasons. First, other countries in the region have increased their oil exports by about 1.5 million barrels a day. In addition, the war began at a time when world oil stocks were at a record high and demand was at its lowest level in several years because of conservation and the weakened economies of many oil-importing nations.

The large oil supply and cooperation among member countries of the International Energy Agency have kept the pressure off the spot market. But aggressive purchases by France since November have forced up world oil prices.

Now the experts at the Energy Department say that several indicators point toward worldwide oil shortage by late spring unless Iran and Iraq resume major exporting.

Their report notes that the oil surplus is only half of what it was last fall; it will disappear by April if the decline continues at its current rate. This is compounded by an unusually severe winter that is depleting home heating oil at a faster rate than had been expected; as a result, refineries will have to continue producing heating oil for a longer period before switching over to gasoline.

The world-wide shortage occurs in the spring, oil companies would be faced with the choice of acquiring additional oil at premium prices on the spot market or parceling out whatever supplies they have left to their customers.

The experts fear that sharp buying pressure on the spot market would cause oil prices to soar to levels unacceptable to most Western nations. Thus, governments would encourage oil companies to make only limited spot purchases.

That would inevitably require the allocation of remaining supplies. Few U.S. drivers need to be reminded of the last time that happened — oil and even days, red, yellow and green flags, hours of waiting in line.

Administration officials are aware that a major gasoline shortage is possible.

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon staged his 1974 "Saturday Night Massacre" in the forlorn hope of keeping the Watergate investigation from reaching into the oval office.

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Crooms Captures Kiwanis Tourney

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO Herald Sports Writer

The Crooms Panthers defeated the Bishop Moore Hornets 71-50 Saturday night to capture the 1981 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Tournament. The Ocala Vanguard Knights pulled out the earlier played consolation game in overtime, beating the Lake Brantley Patriots 80-76.

The championship game began with both teams playing tremendous pressure on one another, before the Hornets Tim Schieffelin scored with 6:49 elapsed. The Panthers William Wynn quickly scored 39 seconds late. It was Crooms, however, that kept in control of the game, taking a 12-4 lead midway through the first period. They proceeded to outscore Bishop Moore 26-10, with Panthers Steve Grey accounting for half of those points.

Bishop Moore began to take advantage of some Panther mistakes in the second period as they outscored Crooms 14-8. Hornet Shawn Miller, started the scoring with 6:42 already gone. He finished the period with six points. This was mostly a defensive period, with Bishop Moore narrowing the Panther lead to 26-24 at the half.

Both teams came of their locker rooms ready to go, beginning the period again with strong pressure. The Hornets finally scored with 5:51 left in the third period on a Schieffelin field goal.

After his score, however, the Panthers built up 12 points to extend their lead to 40-34. After a Bishop Moore time out, Panther Tom Stiffey scored four more points to give them a 44-36 lead.

Crooms center Willie Mitchell's basket started the fourth period which led to a Panther blowout of the Hornets. Crooms put 27 points on the board, yielding only 10 to Bishop Moore. Mitchell finished this period with 10, while Tim Garcia of Bishop Moore hit on eight of the Hornets last points.

Steve Alexander, of Crooms, picked up the Panthers last three points, scoring a total of five in the period, along with Wynn, also finished five.

Wynn finished with a great defensive performance to add to his 15 points. He roamed the court, stealing passes with one hand, and supplied Crooms with excellent pressure.

Reserve guards Bruce Franklin and Fred Miller, finishing the game with four and two points respectively, all in the final period, did a good job when replacing Grey and Alexander. The whole Panther bench was employed with 1:37 to play with Crooms on top, 71-46.

This is the second championship that Crooms has won in the tournament's five year history. "The first time we won the



RAIDER ROMP Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

RAIDER ROMP

SCC's Bruce McCray scored 30 points Saturday night as the state's top-ranked Raiders blasted St. Johns River 120-85. The victory almost assures the Raiders of a Division II title with a 10-0 mark. Lake City trounced Daytona Beach 84-63 to drop the Scots to 6-4 while LCCC remained a little alive at 7-3. Santa Fe clobbered Central Florida to remain in second at 8-2. The Raiders have just four games remaining including crucial games this week with Lake City (Wednesday, home) and in Gainesville with Santa Fe Saturday.

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Waltrip Wobbles To Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip says driving this year's new NASCAR models is "like driving a car with two low tires" that make it wobble in the back.

Waltrip, nevertheless, pushed his Buick to victory at Daytona International Speedway Sunday in a \$159,500, 50-mile championship race for pole-position winners from last year's 31-race NASCAR circuit.

The 34-year-old driver pocketed \$71,500 — his best paycheck ever — for besting six other top drivers in the 20-lap race. Meanwhile, qualifying for the two pole positions in next Sunday's Daytona 500 was postponed by rain until today.

Waltrip jumped out front when Bobby Allison, driving a Pontiac, pulled into the pits on the ninth lap thinking he had a flat rear tire.

Engineers later said Allison had reacted to the handling problems inherent in the new model cars, which have shorter wheelbases and are lighter than past stock car models.

Waltrip described his car as "squirrelly" but still drove it hard enough to average 189.07 mph around the 2.5-mile speedway to beat second place finisher Benny Parsons by a car length.

"The car didn't feel good around anybody. It felt better out front," said Waltrip, adding that he felt as if he was going to spin out in the turns.

"There's a great deal of wind getting into those cars. It really shakes you around and blows your uniform and helmet all around," he said.

"It's like driving a car with two low tires. The car just wobbles around in the back," said Bobby Oaker, in an Oldsmobile, finished in third place, followed by David Pearson in a Chevy, Cale Yarborough in an Olds, Bobby Allison in a Pontiac and Donny Allison in an Olds.

The challenge race is called the Busch Clash.

SCOREBOARD

Portland 29 27 518 13 Suns 119, Bulls 107 Seattle 29 29 500 14 San Diego 24 32 429 18 Saturday's Results

New York 116, New Jersey 104 Indiana vs. Cleveland 94 Chicago vs. Milwaukee 101 Houston 87, Atlanta 81

San Antonio 102, Dallas 98 Denver 125, Golden State 125 Sunday's Results

Phoenix 127, San Diego 127 Philadelphia 102, Los Angeles 99 New York 116, New Jersey 102

Indiana 124, Detroit 101 Milwaukee 128, Chicago 109 San Antonio 102, Dallas 98 Golden State 100, Utah 101

Portland 123, Denver 112 Philadelphia 119, Kansas City 123 (OT) Monday's Games (No Games Scheduled)

Tuesday's Games Milwaukee vs. Atlanta Kansas City at Chicago Detroit at Dallas

Washington at Denver Phoenix at San Diego Boston 182, Lakers 99

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving slammed home a dunk with 18 seconds remaining to lead the Nets to a 107-97 victory. The Hawks rally and joined Larry Bird and Cedric Belfrage in scoring 20 points each. Dawkins with 16 points each. Lakers, who trailed 97-85 midway through the third quarter, pulling to 100-99, were paced by Jamaal Wilkes with 28 points in 30 minutes. The first time in eight games.

Caltech 123, Clippers 107 Rick Robey scored a season-high 24 points and combined with rookie Kevin McHale for 24 points in a second period blitz to secure the Celtics to victory in Boston. Freeman Williams had 24 points to lead the Clippers, who trailed by 31 points after hitting only 29 percent of their shots in the second and third periods. Bucks 138, Bulls 119

BERRY'S WORLD



"Honestly, Mother! Don't worry. I'm sure I'll be able to look back on my childhood with great fondness."

JACK ANDERSON

Firing Of Inspectors Move Against Fraud

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon staged his 1974 "Saturday Night Massacre" in the forlorn hope of keeping the Watergate investigation from reaching into the oval office.

From interviews with members of Congress and key officials of the new administration, my associates Clark Mollenhoff and Indy



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ACROSS 42 Infamous Roman emperor... Answer to Previous Puzzle

Exercise Helpful For Weak Hearts. DR. LAMB — With everyone jogging or exercising, someone is always telling me it is good for your heart.

HOROSCOPE. For Tuesday, February 10, 1981. YOUR BIRTHDAY February 10, 1981

WIN AT BRIDGE. NORTH 2-8-1. WEST 4-3-1. EAST 4-7-2. SOUTH 4-4-1

Exercise Helpful For Weak Hearts (continued). Exercise can help people lose weight and it is good for the heart.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). As a result of the 1978 Juvenile Justice Act, probation has been replaced in Salafi's Family Court with something called community control.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). ANNE. I DON'T KNOW WHY COUNTRIES HAVE TWO SPYING ON ANOTHER ANYWAY!

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). ANNE (continued). I DON'T KNOW WHY COUNTRIES HAVE TWO SPYING ON ANOTHER ANYWAY!

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). FLETCHER'S LANDING. I CAN'T YOU SEE A ROAD AHEAD THAT'S CLEAR AND SUNNY AND FUN?

FP&L To Study Coal Conversion At Sanford

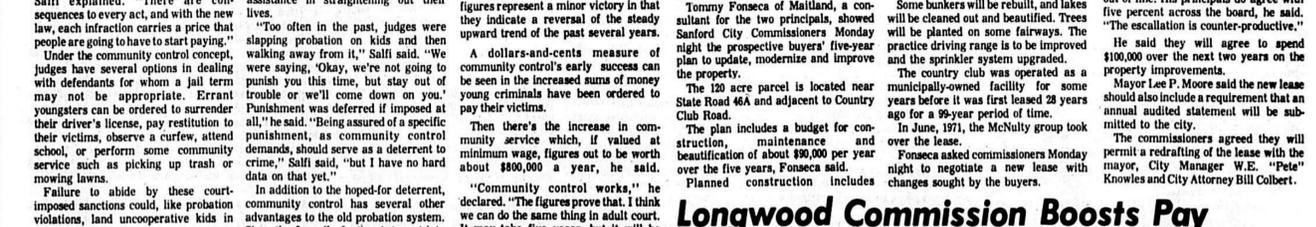
By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer. Abandoning Coal-Oil mixtures for the time being, Florida Power & Light Co. will spend \$1 million in the next 4 months to study the feasibility of converting an oil-burning generator at its Sanford plant into a coal-burning unit.



Seminole County's six-year-old Juvenile Detention Center has a capacity of 14, is being expanded.

Judge Salafi Declares War On Juvenile Probation

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer. Okay kids, listen up. From now on, there's going to be no more Mr. Nice Guy. Lawbreakers in Seminole County are either going to get locked up or slapped with some lesser, but still painful, punishment.



JUDGE DOMINIC SALAFI assistance in straightening out their lives.

Judges Want Discretion. Youth Detention Debate Grows. It's been less than a year since revision of the state's juvenile justice code restricted authorities' power to detain juveniles in trouble who for many years already some want to amend the revisions.

Judges Want Discretion (continued). Like a snowball gathering speed, judges, law enforcement personnel and others are increasingly complaining the restrictions too often tie their hands.

Kick Jelly Bean Habit, Reagan Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is being urged by the head of a local dental clinic to kick his jelly bean habit for one less likely to cause tooth decay — such as fruit or "even peanuts."

Table with 2 columns: Action Reports, TODAY. Lists various news items and their page numbers.