

—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Jan. 16, 1981  
**THURSDAY** January 22

- 6:00**  
 (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS  
 (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY  
 (11) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30**  
 (4) NBC NEWS  
 (5) CBS NEWS  
 (7) ABC NEWS  
 (10) (11) SANFORD AND SON  
 (12) EARTH, SEA AND SKY  
 (17) BOB NEUHART
- 7:00**  
 (4) NEWS  
 (5) P.M. MAGAZINE The woman's barefoot water-skiing champion, the Nifty 50s Car Club, Chel Tal makes a well-timed, judicious set for another jazzercise for the thighs; Joyce Kilmer on solar energy equipment  
 (7) JOEY'S WILD  
 (10) (11) BARNEY MILLER  
 (12) (13) MACHTEL / LEHNER REPORT  
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30**  
 (4) TIC TAC TOUGH  
 (5) TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 (7) FAMILY FEUD  
 (10) (11) WOODS  
 (12) (13) DICK CAVETT  
 (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**  
 (4) BUCK ROGERS Buck and his cohorts escort an aloof diplomat on a dangerous journey to a crucial peace conference  
 (5) THE WALTONS  
 (7) MORNING MINDY Mork makes Minky's first day as a TV announcer unforgettable  
 (10) (11) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (12) (13) FLORIDA FOCUS  
 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 8:30**  
 (7) BOBOMBUDDIES  
 (10) SNEAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel present their choices for the worst movies of 1980
- 9:00**  
 (5) MAGNUM, P.I. Two holocaust survivors become targets of unscrupulous Nazis  
 (7) BARNEY MILLER Harris is assigned to write, produce and direct a porno film for police use  
 (10) (11) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 (12) THE PAPER CHASE "A Day in the Life" of a third-year law student (Darlene Carr) almost seriously injures bicyclist James Hart (James Stephens) while driving her car  
 (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina vs. Wake Forest
- 9:30**  
 (7) IT'S A LIVING Vicki learns the new man in her life is also the new man in her life
- 10:00**  
 (4) HILL STREET BLUES Captain Furillo continues his efforts to make peace between warring gangs, and a financially strapped cop is tricked into accepting a payoff  
 (5) KNOTS LANDING Abby goes directly to J.R. Ewing to ask him to lend her \$50,000 to pay off a bad business deal  
 (7) 20/20  
 (10) (11) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (12) (13) BOB BAND CAVALCADE Bob Crosby, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting, Freddy Martin and other great big band performers are featured in filmed highlights of a '30s and '40s music revival
- 10:30**  
 (11) (12) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured: a special tour of Disneyland; Mickey Gilley at the Copa; mixed pairs gymnastic tournament
- 11:00**  
 (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (11) NEWS  
 (12) (13) BENNY HILL  
 (17) POSTSCRIPTS Host Pat Line Pat explores the Tiffany Collection in Winter Park
- 11:30**  
 (2) THE BEST OF CARSON (Guests: Susanna Hoffs, Michael Douglas, Debbi Boone (R)  
 (4) (5) A.T.H.  
 (7) ABC NEWS

## Brunettes Dominate TV? Reader Should Look Again

**DEAR DICK:** What has happened to all the lovely brunettes and Auburn-haired women who used to grace our TV viewing? So many blondes we see these days look much alike, not natural or pleasing to one's eye. BLANCHE BILDE, Astoria, Ore.

You look at what you like to look at and leave the blondes to us. My eye seems to be pleased to view Lori Anderson and Suzanne Somers. But I think you'll find plenty of dark-haired ladies around, too. What about Victoria Principal of "Dallas" or Stefanie Powers of "Hart to Hart" or Marilu Henner of "Taxi" or Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels"? I would guess that an objective survey would indicate plenty of equal time for brunettes.



**Ask Dick Kleiner**  
 By DICK KLEINER

**DEAR DICK:** About two years ago, I read an article where Jerry Lewis was supposed to visit a retirement home. When he arrived, he insulted the people and one old lady had a box of candy for him and he pushed her aside. She was in tears. My family won't believe that I read this. I have never had any respect for him since. MARGARET HOUSNER, Cranbury, N.J.

Arthur Forrest, his associate, says it doesn't sound like Lewis. He is, Forrest says, generally particularly pleasant to older people. Forrest's theory is that this is just another story made up by the Lewis-haters, of which there are many. I find no story such as you recount, which is not to say that it is untrue. I just can't find it.

**DEAR DICK:** Did a TV series called "Run, Buddy, Run" ever exist? My roommate insists it didn't. If it did, who played the lead role, and when did it air? ERWIN R. SCHRECK, Kalamazoo, Mich.

It certainly did exist, and ran in the '66-'67 season on CBS, with Jack Sheldon, the trumpet player-actor, playing Buddy.

**DEAR DICK:** I recently watched Buddy Hackett on "You Bet Your Life" and there was a question asked if

Guimmo was a Marx Brother. Was he? I never heard of him. I was aware only of Chico, Harpo, Zeppo and Groucho. Who's Guimmo? ROBERT WALLS, Jr., Warsaw, Ind.

Guimmo (Milton Marx) was yet another brother. He left the act early, before the brothers came to Hollywood; he never made a movie.

**DEAR DICK:** Can you tell me if Robert Foxworth, who was in "Act of Love" on NBC, is the same actor who played the father on the TV series, "The Brady Bunch"? DEBBY RUNCO, Pueblo, Colo.

No, Foxworth wasn't involved in "The Brady Bunch;" it was Robert Reed.

**DEAR DICK:** Is Margaux Hemingway a sister of Marjolein Hemingway? Also, is Tracey Gold, of "Eight Is Enough" and other shows, any relation to Missy Gold, who is on "Beaumont"? TINA SUOZZO, Stockton, N.J.

**DEAR DICK:** Are Harvey and Michael Lembeck related? ANN COMBES, Vancouver, Wash.

Everybody is related. The Hemingways and the Golds are sisters, and Michael is Harvey's son.

**DEAR DICK:** Please tell me who played the old man in "The Days of Wine and Roses" with Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. I believe he portrayed Lee's father. DENNIS WEEVER, Calumet, Ind.

The late Charles Bickford played that role.

## New Faces On Soap Operas

By NANCY M. REICHERDT  
**HOLLYWOOD** — There have been numerous cast changes in the soap world since the beginning of the new year, including the addition of Jerry Cashman as John Gibson on "The Young and the Restless."

The new character will play an important part in Nikki Reed Foster's life.

More exits from the "Another World" cast include Kevin Conroy as Jerry Groves, Michael Stone as Craig Caldwell and Jack Harris as Brad Garrick. Veteran actor Fred J. Scully (Charlie Hobson) made the fifth fatality on "AW" this far. New head writer, L. Virginia Brown, seems to be making a clean sweep of the "AW" cast. As future changes come our way, we'll pass them on to you.

From "Texas" the word is out that Chandler Harben (Max Dekker) will be replaced after receiving his pink slip. No reasons for the dismissal were given. Back on "Texas" is Steven D. Newman as Barrett Marshall. If you search your memory, you'll remember he portrayed Mike Marsfield

when the show made its debut.

Two exits from "Edge of Night" include Frances Fisher from her long-time role as Deborah Saxon. Frances is hoping to catch some roles out in Los Angeles after exiting New York City. The second "EON" departee was Jayne Benson (Nicole Cavanaugh). Jayne will be on her way to Boston by the time you read this column and perhaps working in a new stage production. Jayne came to "EON" as the replacement for Maeve McGuire, and amid speculation that Jayne would never make the grade, she proved the critics wrong. The decision to leave "EON" was strictly her own.

**LETTERS:**  
 I would like to know what George Reinholt and Jacqueline Courtney (formerly Alice and Steve from "Another World") are doing. — A.S., Holiday, Fla.

Jackie, in case you don't watch, has been appearing on "One Life to Live" since shortly after her departure from "AW," which occurred after a dispute between Jackie and the show's producer, Paul Rauch. George Reinholt appeared in a Broadway show after leaving "AW," but the vehicle he was involved in received bad reviews and closed almost as soon as it opened. No one seems to have heard from Reinholt since.

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**WRESTLING WITH PAIN**  
 Lyman High School's Cory Stanley (left) and Lake Howell's Tom Hart grimace in a tough wrestling match at Lake Brantley High School Friday night. Stanley pinned his foe in 5 minutes 10 seconds. For full details on Five Star Conference wrestling action, see Sports Page 8A.

## Regional Agency May Regulate Water Use

By DIANE PETRYK  
 Herald Staff Writer

Water usage by cities, farmers, developers and others in Seminole County may soon be regulated by a regional agency. But at least one Seminole County official objects to the plan.

The St. Johns River Water Management District governing board has directed its staff to rewrite and expand its water-use rules. The board's intent is to require permits for those who use an average of more than 100,000 gallons of water per day throughout the board's 19-county jurisdiction.

But Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said he thinks such regulation should be left to local authorities.

"I can say for myself that I would not like to turn over any of Seminole County's authority to an outside agency, period," Sturm said. "I think we can do a better job because we are more familiar with local needs, past, present and future."

"I see it as another layer of bureaucracy that is not needed." Members of the water management district governing board, however, feel the regulations are necessary to stop overuse or destruction of Central Florida's water resources, said district spokesman Connie Phillips.

Governing board member-at-large Fran Pignone, of Orlando, called the board's directive, issued Wednesday, a "landmark action" on the part of the regulatory agency. Pignone has pushed for regional water use regulation as a tool to direct development.

The district currently enforces water regulations in the Upper St. Johns River Basin and the Oklawaha Basin, which include portions of Seminole County from Oviedo east.

But the rest of Seminole County will be affected by the proposed regulatory expansion.

In addition to requiring permits for those who pump more than 100,000 gallons per day, the district would regulate those who have systems that could pump a million gallons per day, Phillips said.

She said the regulations, if approved, would not affect homeowners or small businesses. They would affect large users, such as those involved in agriculture and municipal suppliers.

To take effect, the regulations first will have to go through a public hearing process.

Sturm said the county may register an objection. It has already informed the water management district that it intends to keep issuing its own well drilling permits, he said.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn said she agrees with Sturm that

## Snag In Talks?

# America Waits For Iran's Reply

By United Press International

Iran today received U.S. terms to end the hostage crisis and immediately asked Algeria to fly in doctors to examine the 52 American hostages, but an Iranian broadcast implied any hostage release was days away.

Tehran Radio in an Arabic language international broadcast said: "An official source at the prime minister's office this morning denied rumors of the release of the American hostages during the current week."

"He added: until a final agreement has been reached and the auxiliary reply to all Iranian conditions has been received, no precise date can be fixed for the hostages' release."

In Washington a State Department spokesman said no response had been received from Iran, where the hostages were in their 41st day of captivity.

"We have not had a reply from the Iranians to our proposals delivered last night and until we have that we are in the position of waiting," State Department spokesman John Cannon said.

"There can be no agreement until we have that reply."

Iranian Prime Minister Rajai summoned foreign diplomats in the Iranian capital to meet with him today but the session was cancelled. A spokesman in the prime minister's office told UPI by telephone the meeting was not likely to be held today and Rajai planned no news conference.

Contradictory statements out of Iran suggested snags in the race to free the hostages before President Carter leaves office Tuesday.

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief hostage negotiator, expressed surprise that not all the frozen Iranian assets have been sent to Algeria.

The United States Friday hurriedly drew up and sent its draft agreement that attempted to iron out final financial details transferring frozen Iranian assets in exchange for the freedom of the hostages.

"Once they have seen our response, if they agree with it, then we will have an agreement which would then have to be implemented," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Friday.

"The U.S. reply has been received and is now under study and consideration," a spokesman at Pars news agency told UPI today.

The White House Friday ordered \$2.2 billion in frozen Iranian assets transferred to London as a first step towards freeing the hostages.

The Iranian request to the Algerians, who are acting as intermediaries, was a strong indication the Tehran government wants to end the long crisis quickly, before President-elect Reagan take office.

The Iranian government, to show its goodwill, requested the Algerian government to send Algerian doctors to Iran to visit the hostages "to confirm their good health," Pars said.

"The doctors are on their way to Iran to prevent any waste of time if the hostages are due to be freed," the Pars report said. "An Algerian airplane has been requested to make an airline flight for this purpose."

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## SCC President Proud Of School's Accomplishments

By CHARITY CICARDO  
 Herald Staff Writer

The Word IS out about Seminole Community College, said its president, Earl Weldon.

"I've been told, 'Why don't you tell people about this or that.' Somebody knows about us because we have more than 20,000 students going through our doors a year," Weldon said.

Weldon, a soft-spoken man shows a deep concern and love for the college he has headed since its opened in 1966.

The college quietly-nestled between bustling U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 bursts with activity. Activity that seven out of 10 years the tennis team ranked in the top ten junior colleges in the nation; the telephone technology training program is the largest in a public institution east of the Mississippi River; and registering for classes, usually a dreadful task, runs smoothly. The list runs on.

The school is one of 28 community colleges in the state. The colleges serve anywhere from one to seven counties.

Because of the anticipated growth in Seminole County, the college was built to serve only this county, Weldon said.

In 1966 the college began with 800 students in 17 portable buildings.

"My children and I were assembling desks the night before the first day of classes," Weldon said.

In only 15 years, the college has grown to 6,000 students a term, packing 10 buildings.

Everytime we get a new building finished, we need another one, Weldon said.

Besides the main campus, which houses vocational, technical and transfer classes, another area of the college houses adult education classes in the original portable classrooms.

A variety of programs ranging from nursing to welding is offered. "We try to offer what the community needs," Weldon said.

And the college isn't just for recent high school graduates anymore. If I would have to say an average student, it would be a 28-year-old female," Weldon said.

But the president is quick to add the college has a broad range of students.

The average age of a student in a vocational program is 35, while 45 is the average age of an adult-education student.

Weldon said a very high percentage of the county population takes courses at the college.

Weldon said the age of students shows why few people participate in extracurricular activities at the school.

The school's basketball team is ranked number one in the state among junior



**TODAY**

Action Reports	2A	Hospital	2A
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Dear Abby	2B	Television	7B
Editorial	6A	Weather	2A
Florida	4A	World	2A

Seminole Community College President Earl Weldon gazes across the campus. The college has undergone tremendous growth since it opened in 1966, and now serves 20,000 students a year.



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## President Of Philippines Ends Martial Law Rule

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos lifted eight years of martial law rule today, saying it had benefited the "once beleaguered people" of the Philippines, but was no longer needed. Marcos, however, said he will continue to exercise emergency powers for three more years.

## Cuba-U.S. Talks Conclude

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. negotiators have failed to reach agreement with Cuba to return 2,000 undesirable to Cuba in exchange for accepting 25,000 immigrants annually, a Florida congressman says.

# PEOPLE IN BRIEF

## Trudeau's Unusual Attire Draws Comment In Brazil

THE P.M.'S SNEAKERS: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's attire at arrival ceremonies in Brasilia, Brazil — white tennis shoes and a seersucker suit — prompted a flood of comment in the nation's press Thursday.

## Lady Spencer Joins Prince

ROYAL ROMANCE UPDATE: Lady Diana Spencer has secretly joined Prince Charles at Sandringham, the royal family's estate in eastern England, renewing press speculation about the couple's future.

## Cronkite To Aid Wildlife

WHALES, WILDLIFE AND WATER: Soon after he leaves his CBS anchor desk in March, Walter Cronkite will appear on all TV networks speaking on behalf of whales and other wildlife.

## Academy Chooses Mancini

OSCAR CAST: Henry Mancini, a three-time Oscar winner, has been named music director of the 33rd annual Academy Awards telecast.

## Criminals Staying Warm

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Birmingham, Ala., Police Chief Jack Warren commenting on the cut in crime nationwide brought on by the hard winter: "I wouldn't go out and try to shoot any hobo in this type of weather. I know I'm not going outside as often and I'm sure the criminals are staying inside too."

# Maid Fires Shots At Fleeing Burglar

A maid in a Casselberry residence fired three shots at a fleeing burglar Friday night, police say, but the suspect got away.

Frances I. Foster, 56, of Orlando, reported that she discovered a man in the dining room of the Blumberg residence, 1130 State Road 419, about 11:30 p.m.

The man asked if she was the lady of the house and "where the money?" according to a Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy's report.

The man then went to the master bedroom "for a length of time" the report quotes Ms. Foster. Then the man tried to get Ms. Foster to help him remove a television set from the living room, but when she refused he knocked her to the floor and kicked her in the back, the report says.

As he fled, Ms. Foster reported, she got a .22 caliber gun from her purse and shot at him three times.

The burglar wore a stocking with eye holes cut out as a mask, Ms. Foster told police, and a dark green windbreaker jacket and fatigue pants. She described him as between 5 feet 9 inches and 5 feet, 10 inches in height and slender.

She said he called to someone named "Reggie" as he fled. Mrs. Juanita D. Blumberg said this morning nothing was discovered missing or broken at her home.

COP'S HOME BURNS: After a hard night on the beat, Altamonte Springs policeman Ronald Edwards just wanted to relax and watch some television with his family.

But his peace was disturbed around 2:30 p.m. Thursday when a fire broke out in his Palm Springs apartment on Sabal Palm Circle.

The blaze started in the bedroom, but quickly spread to the rest of the apartment. Damage was extensive. Six adjacent apartments were also damaged by dense smoke. No one was injured.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

COUPLE FOUND INNOCENT: It took a six-member circuit court jury only 15 minutes Wednesday to clear a 19-year-old couple of attempted burglary.

James and Cherry Warren, who listed their address as 464 Marquette Ave., Sanford, were found not guilty of the Sept. 16 attempted break-in at the home of Clara Land, 8 Bailey Ave., Sanford.

Also Wednesday, Thomas M. Wright, of 2 Chapman Woods Place, Oviedo, pleaded guilty to a charge of depositing with

## Action Reports

\* Firms  
\* Courts  
\* Police Beat

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Longwood City Clerk Donald Terry administers the oath of office to J.R. Grant (left), re-elected to his fourth term on the Longwood City Commission, and Timothy O'Leary, this past week in city hall.

## LONGWOOD COUNCILMEN

The meeting was attended by Seminole County's two newly elected commissioners, Feather and Barbara Christensen, and Commissioner Sandra Glenn, who serves on the organization's board of directors.

The trips were paid for at taxpayer's expense. Feather said Hattaway's commitment was the biggest accomplishment of the trip.

"The only thing I really found out," he said, "is that the SAOC is a well-run organization that does a good job looking out for the counties."

He said it was good to meet with commissioners from other counties because it provides an opportunity to share ideas.

Christensen said the meeting was "very informative" and "beneficial."

She said she learned about planning, land use and budgeting and well as the responsibilities of county commissioners.

She said the meeting included a tour of the state Capitol. "We got to see the House and Senate rooms," she said. "We also learned what we can expect from the Legislature."

Now, 11 weeks after election day, the inauguration stands as a four-day holiday between the difficult task of assembling a cabinet of thousands to take over the government and the more difficult task of running it for four years.

To Washington will come Ronald Reagan's 68,000 closest political friends to spend an estimated \$10 million a day — \$40 million in all — to celebrate his first hour and do for the economy of the capital what the new president hopes to do for the nation.

Critics who have questioned the extravagance are reminded that only the \$650,000 cost of the actual swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol is borne by the taxpayers — and that part of the show is controlled by a Congress under split political control.

The \$8 million the Reagan inaugural committee will spend comes from charging \$100 to dance at an inaugural ball, up to \$150 to see Sinatra, Carson, et al, at an inaugural gala, and other events.

And that is assuming they cut corners by getting their congressman to buy them a drink at their state reception and use shuttle buses to get to some events where even a limousine would be held up in traffic for hours.

But the inauguration is not just for the fat cats. During the week there will be free concerts at various Smithsonian museums, two free fireworks displays and special exhibits all around town.

And, of course, if it exhibits all around town. And, of course, if it exhibits all around town. And, of course, if it exhibits all around town.

Reagan's inaugural formally opens in the old and darkness of Saturday night outside the familiar memorial to the nation's first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln.

With Reagan and Bush in attendance and Efram Zimbalist Jr. presiding, the Army band will play a specially composed inaugural march and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing patriotic and inspirational songs, including the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," while the largest fireworks display in the history of the nation's capital is held off outside.

The Lincoln Memorial will be flanked by two fireworks portraits — one of the official inaugural seal and one of Reagan and Bush. Open to the public, it is the most ex-

# INAUGURATION '81 Hollywood's Finest To 'Coronate' Reagan

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Wilson Reagan, 69, staunch conservative, becomes 40th president of the United States Tuesday — repeating the same 33-word oath George Washington spoke in 1789.

The oath is one of the few similarities between the Washington and Reagan inaugurations. Washington rejected a proposal that he be crowned king, but the \$8 million extravaganza ushering in Reagan comes as close as anything in America to a coronation.

The inaugural — twice as costly as President Carter's, but paid for almost entirely by private funds — is being billed by some as having more stars and razzle-dazzle than any show ever put on in Hollywood, New York or Nashville.

Reagan — the oldest first-term president — spent more than one-third of his life living and acting in Hollywood and married two of his leading ladies. Show business is turning out in force to honor the first actor to become president.

Frank Sinatra, Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Ethel Merman, Charlton Heston, Dean Martin, Debby Boone, Rich Little, Jimmy Stewart, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Donny and Marie Osmond, Charlie Pride, Ben Vereen, Michael Landon, Elizabeth Taylor, Anthony Newley, Ray Charles, Glen Campbell, Tampa Tucker, Lon Hales, Tony Bennett, Doc Severinsen, Woody Herman, Lionel Hampton, Patti Page, Pat Boone, Harry James, Fred Waring and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

These are just a few of the names that will play the nation's capital for Ronald Reagan in the Saturday-through-Tuesday inaugural spectacular.

But the four-day inaugural spread — filled with concerts, balls, parties and fireworks — represents much more than just Hollywood comes to Washington and the return of top hat and tails formally eschewed by Carter's Georgia mafia.

It marks the launching of the most conservative government the nation has seen in nearly three decades, an end to John Kennedy's New Frontier and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, and some say the death of "Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal."

Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush come to office backed by what Republicans see as a sweeping mandate to slash government spending, boost the military budget and cut income taxes as much as 30 percent over four years.

Reagan's landslide victory over a sitting president was viewed as a dramatic rejection not only of Carter, but a decade of high inflation, high unemployment, soaring gasoline prices and a perception by voters that the American dream was slipping away.

"When you go into the voting booth, ask yourself, 'Are you voting as a dramatic rejection of four years ago?'" Reagan said in perhaps his most effective campaign line.

The voters answered a resounding "No!" Now, 11 weeks after election day, the inauguration stands as a four-day holiday between the difficult task of assembling a cabinet of thousands to take over the government and the more difficult task of running it for four years.

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The Lincoln Memorial will be flanked by two fireworks portraits — one of the official inaugural seal and one of Reagan and Bush. Open to the public, it is the most ex-

travagant opening ceremony ever — planned by the man who, among other things, opened Disneyland in California a quarter-century ago.

Fireworks historically were part of the inaugural display but were dropped three years ago until Carter revived the tradition four years ago. Carter's will be in red, white and blue, while Carter used his green and white campaign colors.

The first private function — to which 20,000 persons have been invited — is the governors' reception Sunday afternoon at a large downtown hotel. The three-hour event opens with the governors, one-by-one, walking down a cascade of steps to a trumpet fanfare.

Then for three hours each governor will be housed in his own booth — like those used for exhibits at the state fair — to greet constituents.

On Sunday afternoon, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, who have been entertaining Americans for more than half a century, will hold a farewell concert at Constitution Hall.

Sunday night could be dubbed "culture night" for the inauguration, with three performances held in the three large concert halls of the Kennedy Center — each preceded and succeeded by candlelight dinners.

A combined opera and ballet program features Mikhail Baryshnikov, director of the American Ballet Theater; Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins of the New York City Ballet; and an opera program directed by Loren Maazel and featuring mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne.

Maazel and his wife, Israela Margalit, will perform with the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society at another concert. The finale will be a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Metolav Rostropovich, featuring pianist Rudolf Serkin.

As an inaugural tradition, concerts date back to the minut music played at Washington's inaugural in New York City in 1789.

Monday begins with a joint reception honoring Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush, again in the Kennedy Center, with 6,500 guests. Official bands from all four branches of the military services will perform.

Bush, the former U.N. ambassador and liaison to China, holds a 3½-hour vice president's reception Monday afternoon in one of the Smithsonian museums.

Then the real entertainment begins. While "young people" attend a Beach Boys concert downtown, some 20,000 Reagan faithful will pay \$100 to \$150 to pack a sports arena outside Washington for the inaugural gala.

The gala service at St. John's Episcopal Church features Carson as master of ceremonies, and Hope, Martin, Sinatra, Merman and the other stars, as well as Gen. Omar Bradley, the nation's only surviving five-star general.

Inauguration Day begins with a private church service at St. John's Episcopal Church. The church, the presidents' across Lafayette Square from the White House.

At 11 a.m., the president-elect and Mrs. Reagan go to the White House to join President and Mrs. Carter for the long ride up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol that traditionally marks the change of administration.

Incumbents and successors have said to not speak to each other on this awkward journey along the avenue of presidents.

At noon — as prescribed in the Constitution — Reagan will assume the oath every president has taken, administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

The ceremony takes place for the first time on the West Front of the Capitol — the side facing the Washington Monument — instead of the East Front, which faces a parking lot.

Reagan's inaugural address will follow. It will be short — Reagan says 15 minutes.

The entire ceremony transmitted by the news of government from the Democratic former governor and peanut farmer from Georgia to the conservative Republican former governor and actor from California will last less than one hour — it is cold in Washington in January.

Watching the ceremony will be 50 governors, members of Congress, the diplomatic corps and Medal of Honor winners, and a television audience of millions.

Following the ceremony, the Carters and the former president's closest aides will take a final ride in Marine 1 — the presidential helicopter — to Andrews Air Force Base.

There they will get into a presidential airplane no longer designated Air Force One — even though it has served him in that role — for the last ride to Plains, Ga.

The new president and vice president go to Statuary Hall on the House side of the Capitol for a luncheon that will be televised live for the first time.

Then comes what for many in the television audience is the highlight — the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Some parades have lasted as long as seven hours, but Reagan has pledged to keep his short — although the original one-hour length already has been doubled.

There will be 21 high school bands, 25 equestrian units, 15 military bands and marching units, dog sleds from Alaska and a grand finale featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on a float.

The Reagans have said they will ride in a limousine, not walk the parade route as the Carters did four years ago. When they get to the White House the new first family will watch the parade from a \$1 million revolving stand constructed in front of their new home.

The stand will be torn down after the parade. The public will enjoy a free concert at the Capitol after the parade and there will be

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**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Seminole Memorial Hospital  
Jan. 16 ADMISSIONS  
Berlie Ashley  
Alvin Bennett  
Elizabeth Burgess  
Amel Henderson  
Mills Williams  
Henry A. Hodson, Daytona  
James R. Alves, Daytona  
Samuel D.F. Kichlinger, Orange City

Sanford:  
Thomas A. Bünner  
Linda O. Davis  
Francis W. Leahy  
Albert C. Milne  
Linda S. Quinley  
Connelly Swann  
Freddie L. Williams  
Henry A. Hodson, Daytona  
Sabrina L. Bryant, Geneva  
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M. Marie Sharpe, Titusville

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**Funeral Notices**

**EDWARD C. PUTNAM**  
Edward Charles Putnam, 64, of State Road 426, Geneva, died Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Black River, Mich., he had lived in Geneva since 1954. The city of Titusville, in Brevard County, recently asked the district board for an increase in the amount of water it is permitted to pump, Pignone said.

**William Ellis officiating. Burial to follow in Geneva Cemetery. Robary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Family will receive friends Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may make contributions to a favorite charity. Gramkow in charge.**



# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Federal Agents Arrest

### Anti-Castro Saboteurs

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami-based anti-Castro group has admitted that seven men arrested by federal agents aboard a boat laden with munitions were its members, en route to be trained for sabotage missions against Communist Cuba.

Secretary General Andres Nazario of the militant Cuban exile Alpha 66 organization said the six Mariel seailift refugees and one earlier exile were on a mission as "part of our Maximo Gomez plan to liberate Cuba."

Nazario vowed "nothing will stop" Alpha 66 from carrying out similar sabotage missions.

He said the seven were en route to a secret Alpha 66 training base "outside the U.S." when they were intercepted by federal agents.

### Teachers Flunk Math Test

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Although 16 percent of those taking the state's first teacher certification test failed the math portion, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says the math standard is too low.

"There is a breakdown in mathematics education in the United States," Turlington said.

Of the 477 probationary and prospective teachers who took the test last November, 101 failed to pass at least one of the four sections. Although an exact break-down was unavailable, Turlington said he believed a majority of those taking the exam already are in classrooms under temporary certification.

### FP&L Seeks Rate Boost

MIAMI (UPI) — The state's largest electric utility — Florida Power & Light Co. — has asked the Public Service Commission for a 476 million rate increase.

It estimated Friday the proposed rate boost could add \$12.35 a month to the average homeowner's electric bills.

FP&L provides power for more than 2 million customers in 35 of Florida's 67 counties and its customer list is growing at the rate of 100,000 a year.

It notified the PSC last month that it would request a rate increase this year. The commission has eight months to act on the request. It is expected to schedule public hearings around the state starting in the spring.

### Graham: Interstates Vital

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Because of its proximity to anti-American countries, Florida's interstate highways would be important to the national defense system in case of trouble, Gov. Bob Graham has told incoming President Ronald Reagan.

Graham stressed this point in a plea to Reagan not to curtail federal funds to complete major sections of the defense-related system in Florida.

"Since the Cuban missile crisis, Florida has been placed in a vulnerable position and continues to be an important national security location," he said, noting that one of the main reasons the interstate highway system was initiated in 1956 was to provide support to the defense establishment in case of war or other emergency.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## State Judge Cries Foul, Vows To Continue Battle

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — An outraged state judge charging a federal judge lied to settle a desegregation battle, says three is caught at the center of the fight will not go to a predominantly black school as they were ordered.

"He lied to me," state Judge Richard Lee said Friday of federal Judge Nauman Scott. "I was a gentleman and did what I said I was going to do and he backed out on his part."

The feuding judges appeared to have reached a compromise Thursday in the desegregation legal battle that has dragged on for several months, but Friday Lee said Scott had reneged on his part of the deal.

## Medal Of Freedom Bestowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While halfway around the world in Algeria, where he sought release of the American hostages, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher was awarded the nation's highest civilian medal.

In White House ceremonies Friday, President Carter bestowed the Medal of Freedom on Christopher and 14 others, including Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, retiring CBS-TV anchorman Walter Cronkite and actor Kirk Douglas.

One of the medals went posthumously to former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

# 'A Proper Republican Cabinet'

By DEAN REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has selected a proper Republican cabinet dominated by conservative white men, who profess a desire to cut back the role of government in the lives of Americans.

Despite the promised prominence for women and minorities, Reagan has chosen only one black, New York attorney Samuel Pierce as housing secretary; and one

## COMMENTARY

woman, academican Jean Kirkpatrick as ambassador to the United Nations — a job with Cabinet level rank.

There are no Hispanics. It is not as if Reagan did not try. But it is generally acknowledged that tough new disclosure laws for Cabinet secretaries frightened off many potential candidates, women and men. The search took much longer than intended and turned up no genuinely surprising choices.

With the economy designated as top priority of the administration, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, a New York brokerage executive, and Budget Director David Stockman, a congressman from Michigan, will shoulder much responsibility. Both are conservative, although Stockman is considerably to the right of Regan.

They can be expected to zero in on the budgetary swamp that has plagued past administrations and bred inflation that has stayed in the double-digit range too long for most Americans. But not all areas of the budget are targets for the Stockman-Regan scalpel.

The Pentagon, to be headed by former Nixon Cabinet secretary Caspar Weinberger, will get increased funding — something Reagan, Weinberger and new Secretary of State Alexander Haig believe is necessary to maintain what they call "a margin of safety."

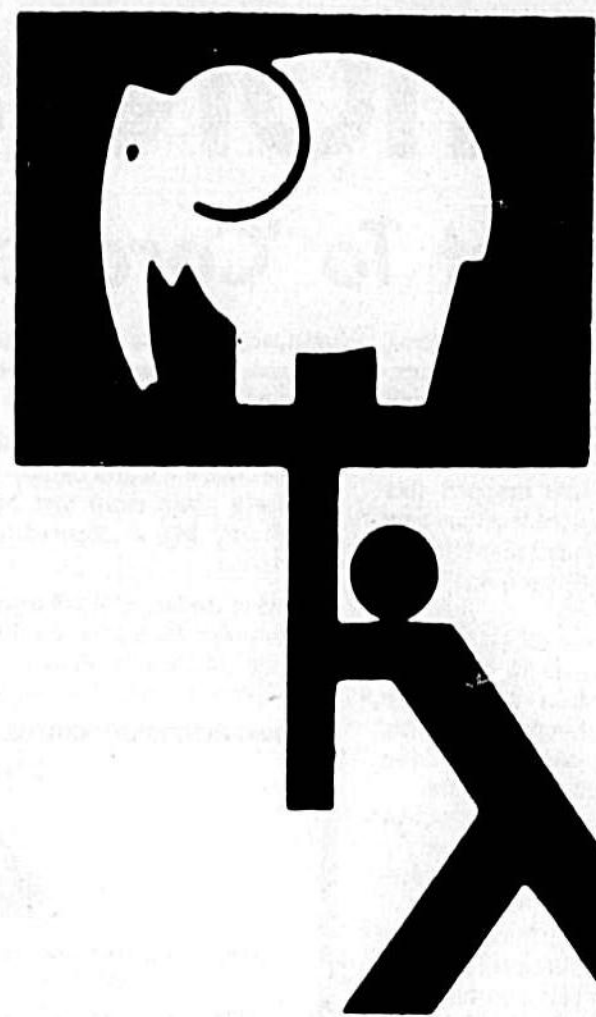
At his confirmation hearings, Haig, the former NATO commander, said the United States must realize "there are things worth fighting for."

Although not armed conflict, there will likely be spirited scraps in the other agencies facing cuts. Chief among those will be the department of Health and Human Services. Former Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., was chosen to head the government's largest department.

His job will be difficult, because it likely will entail politically touchy explanations of why Reagan is reducing social services that grew under past administrations. Reagan may try to trim Social Security benefits, also within Schweiker's purview, as well as Medicare and Medicaid funding and welfare payments.

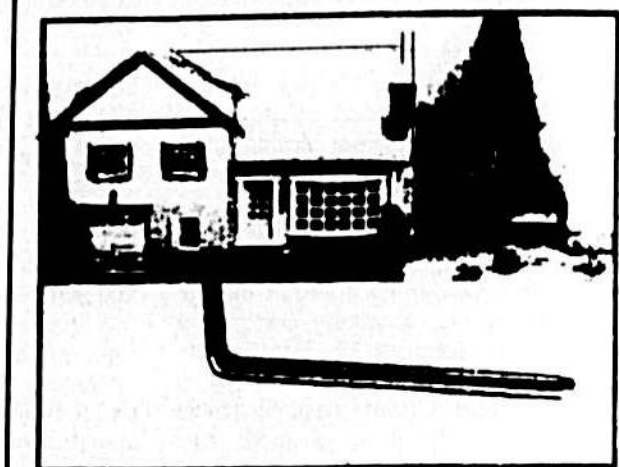
Pierce's Department of Housing and Urban Development also is a likely target for cuts, as is the Transportation department headed by Drew Lewis, a Pennsylvania politician with close ties to Schweiker. Reagan has made it clear he believes some safety standards on cars are unreasonable, and Lewis may have to lead the fight for that change.

At Agriculture, new secretary John Block, an Illinois farmer, will hold a



'Despite the promised prominence for women and minorities, Reagan has chosen only one black and one woman for Cabinet-level positions.'

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the budget of this department will be cut, but regulatory reform itself might trim expenses a great deal.

Even the Justice Department, to be headed by William French Smith, likely will see rollbacks in spending for such things as the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. When his appointment was announced, Smith was cautious — insisting on basing and other critical issues that he needs more time to study before taking a stand.

The two remaining departments, Energy and Education, were targeted during the campaign for eventual abolition.

Former South Carolina Gov. James Edwards, a dentist, will preside at Energy and Utah educator Terrel Bell will hold the Education post. Their marching orders include spending as little as possible and whittling responsibilities.

At Interior, James Watt, a Colorado attorney and veteran of fights against that department, will preside. His task, evident from Reagan's own statements, will be to open up the vast resources of the American West to business. It is unclear where

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# Here's Close Look At Cabinet Picks

By United Press International

Agriculture Secretary John Block, 45, was an Illinois director of agriculture when Reagan tapped him. A West Point graduate, has family farm near Galesburg. Has served on numerous overseas boards concerned with farm exports. Married, one son and two daughters.

Interior Secretary James Watt, 42, resident of Englewood, Colo., was president and chief legal officer of Mountain States Legal Foundation, conservative group involved in legal battles against Interior Department guidelines. Appointment has caused anxiety among environmentalists who fear he will try to roll back some of the tough regulations against businesses in the far West. Married, two children.

Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, 58, New York City lawyer, limited background in housing and urban development. Former New York state jurist and general counsel to U.S. Treasury. Director of the Prudential Insurance Co. Married, one daughter. Only black named to cabinet. Senior partner in law firm of Battle, Fowler, Jaffin, Pierce and Kheel.

Energy Secretary James Edwards, 53, governor of South Carolina from 1975 to 1978. A dentist, advocate of nuclear power, has said he would like Energy Department dismantled. Chairman of the Southern Governors conference in 1978. Married, a son and a daughter.

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, 54, academican from Georgetown University in Washington. Life-long Democrat known for conservative foreign policy views, author of three books, married, three children.

Secretary of State Former Gen. Alexander Haig, 56, was president and chief operating officer of United Technologies Corp. in Hartford, Conn. Former NATO commander and Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff. Role in investigation of Watergate raised questions about fitness for delicate diplomatic post, as did lifelong military career. Protege of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, married, two sons and a daughter.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, 50, Short Hills, N.J., was executive vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus. Appointment not popular with many unions, largely due to support of right to work laws. Former union member. Married, two sons and a daughter.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, 59, Utah commissioner of higher education, chief executive officer of the Utah State Board of Regents. Received doctorate in educational administration in 1961 from University of Utah. Last appointment to the cabinet, will preside over a department Reagan has said he would like to abolish. Author of six books, married, four sons.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, 62, Harvard graduate, chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc. A creature of Wall Street, has yet to say whether he or Budget Director David Stockman will be chief economic spokesman. Married, two daughters and two sons.

Budget Director David Stockman, 34, congressman from Michigan. Erstwhile special assistant to former Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill. Known for strong conservative viewpoint. As director of Office of Management and Budget will work to set economic policy for the new administration.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, 63, Hillsborough, Calif. Was chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, budget director and HEW secretary under Nixon. Close friend of Reagan, considered a moderate on military matters. Known for efforts to trim waste from the budget. Married, two children.

Attorney General William French Smith, 63, Reagan's personal attorney, senior partner in Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher. A long-time Reagan adviser and member of so-called California "Kitchen Cabinet" — old friends who helped further Reagan's political career with advice and contacts in business community. Member of the American Bar Association, practicing law since 1942. Married, three sons and a daughter.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, 58, was chairman and chief executive officer of Scovill, Inc., of Waterbury, Conn. Yale graduate, former Army captain, avid rodeo participant. On boards of several large companies, was chairman of Connecticut "Bush for President" committee in 1980 when Bush opposed Reagan for GOP nomination. Married, two daughters.

Secretary of Health and Human Services. Former Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., 54, served in both the House and Senate during last 20 years in Washington. Was ranking minority member on Labor and Human Resources Committee and Health and Scientific Research subcommittee. A moderate, favors sound social programs. Selected as Reagan's vice presidential running-mate in 1976 before GOP convention picked Ford. Married, three sons and two daughters.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, 49, longtime Pennsylvania ally of Schweiker's. Has been deputy chairman of GOP National Committee, unsuccessful candidate for governor of Pennsylvania in 1974. Background in transportation planning sketchy. Married, two sons and a daughter.



ALEXANDER HAIG

Director of Central Intelligence. William Casey, 67, lawyer and longtime friend of Reagan's who ran his campaign last fall. Graduate of Fordham, served as London headquarters chief of Office of Strategic Services during World War II, chief of secret intelligence for Eisenhower during. Also was chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission. Married, one daughter.

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**SANFORD'S 9th ANNUAL ALL GLASS SHOW AND SALE**  
Including: Depression Era, Cambridge, Helsey, Fosteria, Duncan and More.  
SAT., JAN. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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**SANFORD CIVIC CENTER**  
Downtown On The Lake Front  
Sanford  
Admission \$1.75 Each Day



Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovinsky, 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.

More Ways To Measure Growth

If there still are any doubting Thomases who think Sanford isn't growing or going anywhere, they'd better take a closer look.
Going somewhere, or "Progress and growth," can't always be measured by population, new industry, more homes and more cars. We know that's happening. But sometimes the yardstick has to be applied to measure attitudes...those attitudes which lend to the intellectual and emotional growth of a community's inhabitants.

And on that level, the city of Sanford is progressing. Of that we have no doubt.

Witness the hiring a couple of weeks ago of the city's first female firefighter and as of Thursday, the hiring of a female building inspector, the first time a woman has held either post in Sanford. And they may very well be the first women building inspector and firefighter for governmental agencies in the history of Seminole County, according to Sanford officials.

Now these are not just token positions. There's a method to Sanford's madness and some definite targets for putting women and minority members on the city payroll. And the city's well on its way to meeting that goal.

Francie Wynalda, Sanford's personnel officer, reports that as of Friday, the city had 272 employees. Of that 272, 83 are black males, 9 are black females, 140 are white males and 40 are white females. That gives women an 18 percent representation among city employees, and minority members, 33.8 percent. Not bad.

Those percentages are up slightly over 1980 when of the city's total employees minority members boasted 33.6 percent, and females 17.1 percent.

The city, according to City Manager Warren Knowles, has just about hit its goal for the female-minority ratio of city employees, although there will be a few more hired. The goal, Knowles said, is to have the same balance of minority-female employees to the total work force as other employers in the Central Florida market.

Bucks For Bigots

The Ku Klux Klan has gone commercial. The well-dressed Klansman or Klanswoman, according to press accounts, can now purchase a T-shirt to supplement the traditional white sheet.

And there are other Klanish items such as earrings, bumper stickers and posters offered for sale by one Klan faction. Business is reported to be brisk, proving that there are bucks in bigotry. The Klan's foray into commerce is an interesting new development. However, none should lose sight of the Klan's old business, which it has never abandoned.

The Klan remains a collection of miserable merchants of malice.

Please Write

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.

BERRY'S WORLD

JACK ANDERSON

Audit Exposes Marshal Service Mess

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Marshal's Service is a morass of waste, inefficiency and mismanagement, according to confidential audits buried in Justice Department files. What makes the situation truly pathetic is that the officials in charge apparently haven't the foggiest notion of how to clean up the mess.

Perhaps the most glaring example of the sorry state of affairs is fund-raising. The marshals can't keep up with the criminal warrants that they are supposed to issue. One report reviewed by my associate Indy Badhr shows that the backlog of unexecuted warrants, which totaled 33,000 when first added up in 1977, had risen to an incredible 40,000 in 1979.

Finance issues these warrants has not only allowed the criminals who should have been served to remain at large; it has also destroyed the intent of the Speedy Trials Act of 1974, which requires the marshals to show "due diligence" in arresting felony suspects and getting them into court expeditiously.

Just thinking...
Florida — the land of sunshine, milk and honey, lots of money — and baloney.
Florida — the land where you would expect the sizzling sun to land where the scorching, lush tropical foliage.



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

En route to work this week I observed vegetation that looked like it had been flash burned from a smokescreen fire — swish! The limp leaves will soon turn brown. And the plant life has been turned — but not from the scorching heat. There's trees burn everywhere.
Later on, we had planned to pick the citrus and squeeze and freeze a batch of juice.
Wonder why we postponed this action until it was too late, knowing the freeze was coming?

Just thinking...
On one of this week's cold days, I observed John D. Butler, the youthful-looking Sanford

evangelist, who carries an eight-foot cross around the area.
He must be cold, I thought. Wonder why he's out on a day like this.
On the return trip to town, he was still walking. I passed him again, made a turn toward the office, but wheeled back toward the evangelist instead of the parking lot.
I commended him for his endeavors and we exchanged a few words. Why are you doing all this? I asked him.
"Someone has to," he said with a smile.

Just thinking...
Why, on the coldest night of the season, did a friend, Dora Lee Russell, and I head out toward Cassadega to see a friend and former teacher, Rev. B. Anne Gehman who returned to the area from the Washington D.C. area for some speaking engagements?

Not only is Anne a renowned psychic in the Central Florida area, but she also is a world-famous psychic, clairvoyant, clairaudient,

medium, parapsychologist, faith healer and ordained minister.
The winter camp for Spiritualists from all over the country is in full swing in the quaint Cassadega area. Although the night was cold, the community seemed to be basking under the warm of a glowing aura hovering overhead.
The only ornamentation in the altar area of the church was a spotlighted portrait of Jesus Christ.

Why do some Christians condemn the scientific and factual study of Spiritualism as being the occult or witchcraft? Why is it that Christ's death — or transfiguration — and his resurrection is an example of what Spiritualists, as well as Christians, believe in?
And why is it that many Christians believe in the Bible's great prophets, but think that modern-day prophets — or mediums — are all charlatans?

By the way, I'm a Christian — and beyond. Just thinking. That's all.

JULIAN BOND

Reagan's African Agenda

Ronald Reagan, who has been characterized by the Washington Office on Africa as "inexperienced and uninformed" concerning that continent, will not be able to remain so much longer. A number of African issues will cry out for the new president's attention immediately upon his inauguration.

South Africa's continued illegal occupation of Namibia is likely to provide the first test of the Reagan administration's intentions toward Africa.

It has been 25 years since the United Nations demanded that South Africa place the former South West Africa under a trusteeship. World Court opinions in 1950, 1966, and 1971 ordered South Africa to relinquish its illegal control of Namibia. And in 1976, the U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded that South Africa end its "illegal administration."

The South Africans and their Namibian proteges are pushing for an "internal settlement" of the kind rejected in Zimbabwe. The South West Africa People's Organization is insisting on United Nations-supervised elections, which observers believe that SWAPO would easily win.

Reagan will face an old dilemma: U.S. policy has traditionally aimed at preventing an explosion of the African powder keg while hoping that socialist governments would not come to power. The Carter years showed the difficulties and dangers of this approach as well as the necessity of building stronger ties between the United States and Africa through trade and financial assistance. But a stingy Congress said no to increased African aid last year, and his successor is not likely to be more generous.

Namibia's struggle for independence demands a strong American response. Human suffering across the African continent cries for humanitarian aid. The new governments that toppled dictatorships look to the United States to make good on its commitment to human rights. And all of black Africa looks to the United States to condemn the white minority regime in South Africa in the strongest possible terms.

Reagan has a chance to live up to the 1980 Republican platform by pushing for "genuine progress (in Africa) in achieving goals consistent with American ideals." But it is likely that the new president will fall far short of doing so, for he will be surrounded by foreign-policy hardliners who can be expected to favor the remnants of colonial power in Africa.

Most influential will be Richard Allen, Reagan's national security adviser. Allen is a founder and senior staffer of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, a right-wing think tank that provided analysis for the Reagan campaign and personnel for the new administration.

During his tenure in the Nixon White House, Allen pressured the State Department to permit the importation of Rhodesian chrome in violation of U.N. sanctions. And he reportedly urged that the United States take the "politically courageous act" of declaring South Africa to be a key ally.

DICK WEST

Waitin' On The Levy...



The annual withdrawal symptoms are beginning — There's no Monday night football!

JEFFREY HART

The Jean Seberg Lie

Some very illuminating facts have now emerged about the suicide of former actress Jean Seberg and his handling by the American media.

Apparently it is more congenial to much of the media to put out damaging reports concerning the FBI than to correct the false reports when the actual facts emerge.

In September 1979, when Seberg killed her newborn Paris, her former husband Romain Gary, the novelist, blamed the FBI. According to Gary, the FBI had circulated stories to the effect that Seberg had been pregnant by a Black Panther, that the stories had so shocked Seberg that she had given birth prematurely, and that her child had died as a result; and further, that Seberg had been so disoriented that she became psychotic and suicidal, particularly on the anniversaries of the child's death. This story ran widely in the media.

That inviolable media watchdog Accuracy in Media, however, obtained the FBI file on Jean Seberg last August. It showed the above allegations to be entirely without foundation. The file showed that a wiretap on Black Panther headquarters revealed that Seberg herself believed that Raymond Hewitt, a leading Black Panther, was the father of her child she was then carrying. Seberg at the time was a major financial supporter of this terrorist group.

The transcripts of the FBI wiretap also showed that Jean Seberg was by no means shocked by the FBI's charges. And all of black Panther intimates from Switzerland, telling them to get a copy of the issue of Newsweek in which the story most prominently appeared. She thought they "would get a big kick out of it." She also spoke of suing Newsweek for a large sum of money, and implied that she would share it with the Panthers. As things turned out, she never did sue in the United States, where truth is a valid defense against libel charges.

The FBI file shows further that its Washington headquarters specifically rejected a suggestion by its Los Angeles office

that the Seberg story be leaked to damage her reputation.

Accuracy in Media brought these facts to the attention of the TV networks, the wire services, and the major newspapers. CBS News refused to make any correction. The Washington Bureau of the Associated Press refused also, until pressed by AP headquarters in New York. Even then its "correction" was incorrect, stating that FBI files were "ambiguous" about whether the Bureau had planted the pregnancy story.

On Sept. 5, 1980, the Washington Post printed a lead editorial acknowledging that the smear of the FBI had been false. When Romain Gary committed suicide on Dec. 2, 1980, however, the Post, along with CBS and ABC News, the Associated Press and United Press International, featured the earlier and false stories in their coverage of Gary's death.

The AP story, detailed Paris, observed that Romain Gary had "charged Miss Seberg was driven to suicide as a result of a news item planted by the FBI in 1970." The AP even tried to blame the FBI for Gary's death, observing that he had been brooding over Seberg's death and had said that "he would never forget how his wife's reputation had been dirtied." The UPI repeated Gary's charges and said nothing about the conclusive evidence of their falsity.

Of all the major media, only NBC News made a straightforward factual correction based on the FBI files last August. CBS News repeated the old canard. On Dec. 3, Charles Kuralt told the audience for his morning news that "Gary claimed she — Seberg — had been driven to her death by rumors planted by the FBI... When the story came out in 1970, Jean Seberg went into premature labor. Her baby died three days later."

The treatment of this story by the media was, at the very least, highly unprofessional. To me, in any case, it indicates an active hatred on the part of much of the media for vital U.S. security agencies.

If your spouse holds you responsible for making a bad investment, so will the government.

SELF-EMPLOYMENT TAX — Some employers try to lower their tax liability by hiring themselves to do certain jobs. It won't work.

EARNED INCOME CREDIT — You get no credit for income earned on days you called in sick when you were feeling ok, or for time spent loitering around the water cooler.

MEDICAL EXPENSES — No deductions may be claimed for unsolicited medical advice tendered by friends, co-workers and strangers listed next to you on the bus.

FOREIGN TRUSTS — Never trust a foreigner is a good rule of thumb. Any money lost because of trust placed in foreigners is not deductible. If, however, your money was in travelers checks, there is an American Express office in the next town.

SHORT-TERM ASSETS — Any asset that wears out or goes on the blink while it is still under warranty is considered short-term. This means it can only be depreciated by the amount not covered by the warranty. Forgetting to mail in the warranty registration card is no excuse.

CREDIT FOR THE ELDERLY — If you are 65 or older, enter age on Schedule RP. You won't get any money back but someone may send you a credit card. God knows your children won't give you any credit.

The Marshal's Service poohbahs, who have shown neither the ability nor the inclination to clean up their own mess, may get some unrequested help from Capitol Hill. The Internal Justice Department files detailing the waste and mismanagement are now in the hands of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who is planning a comprehensive investigation.

SENATE PECKING ORDER: In the hope of avoiding any embarrassing skirmishes with Reagan confidant Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has tried to make it perfectly clear to the incoming White House crew that he will be their top contact in the Senate.

When they were in their long minority exile, GOP senators could operate a little more loosely, but Baker is going to insist that his colleagues treat their new status with proper procedural decorum: President-elect Reagan and his staff have assured Baker that he, not Laxalt, will be their main contact on Capitol

OPINION

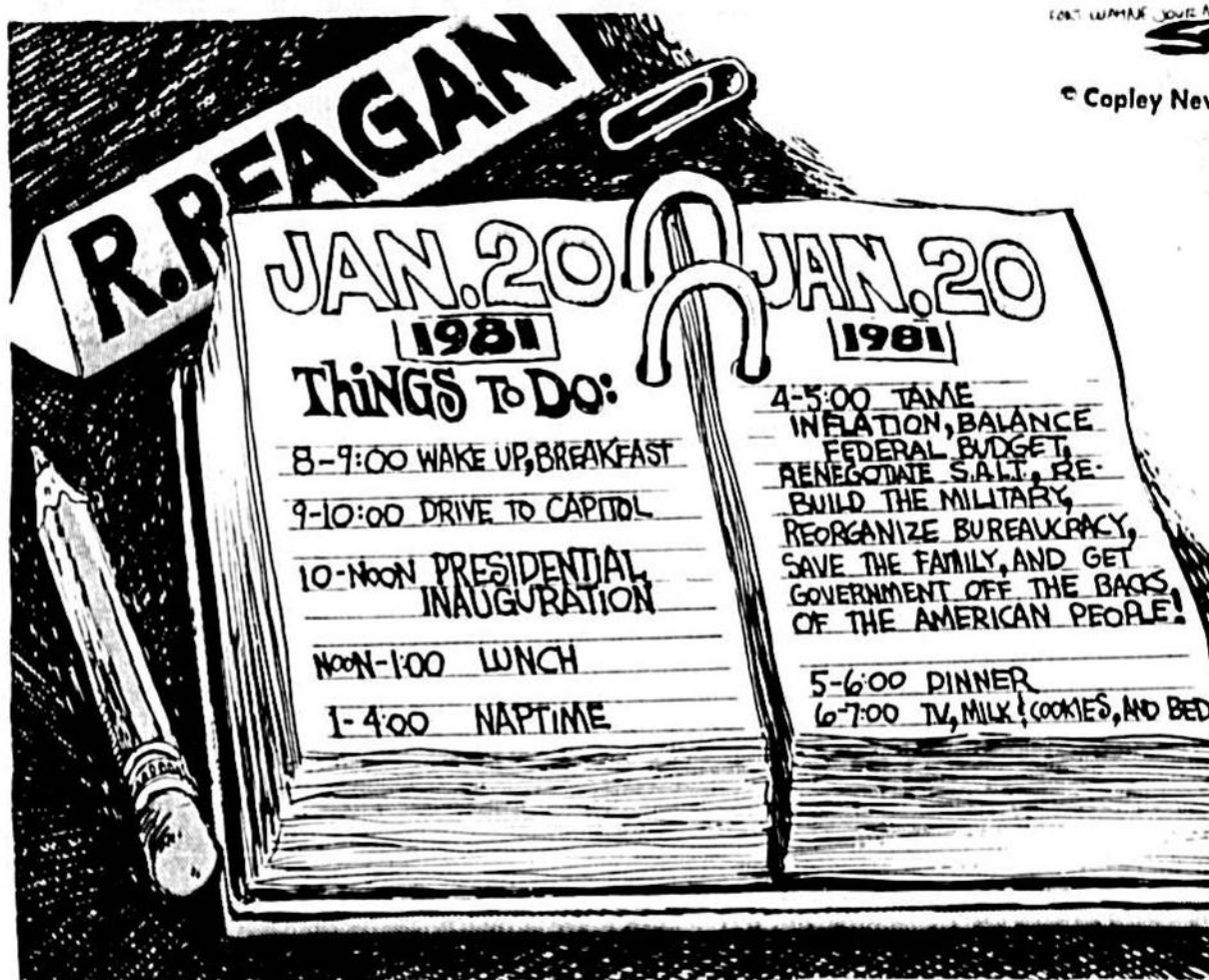
Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 18, 1981—7A

OUR READERS WRITE

Reagan Must Help Stop Corruption In Government

Now that a new administration will soon take over our government affairs, with a new president and many new faces in both our congress and senate, it is anticipated that they will set a better example for the people to follow then

'Every time anyone steals from the government, they are stealing from themselves as well as their neighbors.'



was set by some of our former leaders. If our FBI, government security, and intelligence, had done their job and thoroughly screened the candidates and other government employees holding high positions so that we would have honesty and integrity within our government, then much of the evil, like Abscam, fraud and corruption would be avoided a better example would be set for the people to follow.

The Abscam trial has already produced some of the criminals within our government and that has only scratched the surface. Many departments in our government have been exposed as having corruption in them and are not administered by trustworthy personnel. It is a proven fact that many of the government contracts have been let by personnel who received

large kickbacks; but when the guilty parties get caught, the sentence is usually very light or none at all.

Some of the latest to come to light is Social Security fraud. Even though it has been going on for years, it just recently has been let out to the public. Some people have as many as three or more Social Security cards and numbers. They use several different names and addresses and collect unemployment on all. The latest report is how some people have gone to the dogs.

These people get food stamps from the food stamp office and then go to the dog tracks, sell the food stamps to speculators and use the money to gamble by betting on the dogs.

The more we spend to educate our people the more they seem to learn. Every time anyone steals from the government, they are stealing from themselves as well as from their neighbors. Who is the government? No one but the people in it.

Stephen G. Ballint Sr. Sanford

PLEASE WRITE

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.

As a hunter, I am tired of being classified as a red-eyed demon just to go to kill. We are doctors, lawyers, judges, electricians, carpenters, secretaries, brick layers and housewives. We have families who spend millions of dollars for management of wildlife, not just for hunting.

I want my children to have what I had. I would rather my children be in the woods, than to be on the street corner selling drugs or worse.

It's the ancient theme that hunting is not necessary. This is not true. If hunting were abolished, it would hurt a lot of businesses. How many trucks are bought each year? Also, tires, guns, gun stocks and shoe manufacturers. The hunter supports his family.

How many thousands of truckers would be out of work hauling hunting goods? The Florida Audubon Society gained an injunction against opening Tsoahatchee (Orange County) for hunting last weekend. This land was paid for by the hunter.

It's funny they say protect the animals. Who is going to protect them from themselves. The Tsoahatchee deer herd needs thinning out. They are parasitic, overpopulated. They are going to starve, become diseased and die until there is nothing left for anyone's benefit.

The lady on television said the noise from the guns would drive the deer out of the country. There is a substantial herd of deer around Orlando International Jetport, but the noise doesn't seem to conform to space requirements.

My children come home from school and can't eat supper because we are having venison stew. They want me to buy them a hamburger. I think they are a little twisted in their thinking. My children go to school for an education in math, reading and writing. Not for opinions such as this. Especially from people who as they say a prayer for their friends, pop a meatball in their mouth.

One top official of this organization made the statement that all pit bulls should be killed because when used near hogs or cows, the dogs bite the animals ears. In fact this official said all working dogs, bird dogs and bounds should also be killed because they harass their bird and animal friends. Aren't the poodles and cockers, dachshunds and collies in for a surprise if these people get their way?

David P. Murray Sanford

McCollum, Reagan Disagree On One Issue: The Draft

While U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, is a great supporter of President-elect Ronald Reagan, he still differs with the Californian on the question of the draft.

Reagan is opposed to reinstating the draft. McCollum has been in favor of the draft for some time and his election to the Congress hasn't changed his position any.

"I believe we have to return to the draft," McCollum said on a recent visit to the Florida's 5th Congressional District and to his Altamonte Springs home. McCollum, during his campaign for office, said reinstating the draft would not only bring up the numbers of persons in the various branches but also would improve the quality of servicemen.

He also maintains his position that women should not be drafted. Despite his own feelings the courts could rule that women must be drafted along with men," McCollum noted.

McCollum has rented a small efficiency apartment in Marina Towers, across the state line in Virginia. "It's as large as one-bedroom apartment on the hill" but costs a little less," he said. Looking toward budgetary cuts which may be in the offing, he said that some social programs will be cut. He said the

Community Services Administration will lose some and the Equal Employment Opportunity agency can expect cuts.

"I don't know if it will be eliminated," he said, adding most of the cuts will not be as drastic or in one area as the public expects.

McCollum said an area of government spending to be looked at carefully by freshman Republican members are publications by various governmental agencies which appear to be for the major purpose of generating pressure on the Congress to meet their objectives.

"I don't think those agencies should spend that money on lobbying," he said. "They should have a method of disseminating information, however."

McCollum is to be guest speaker for the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee's annual Lincoln Day dinner

U.S. Must Strengthen Air Defenses

By HAROLD W. ROOD Special To The Herald President-elect Reagan has promised that when his administration takes office it will remedy the weaknesses in this country's ability to defend itself against its allies abroad. One major weakness that will have to be remedied if that promise is to be carried out, is the lack of an effective air defense in the United States. What makes such a measure necessary is the formidable nature of the forces that the Soviet Union has available for striking the United States from the air.

There are 1400 intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) aimed at protected sites in the Soviet Union. Some of these ICBMs carry as many as eight nuclear warheads, each of which can be directed at its own particular target to deliver an explosive yield equal to two million tons of TNT. There are 87 Soviet submarines that can fire a total of 1,000 ballistic missiles some from as far away as 4,000 miles. Another 68 Soviet submarines can launch cruise missiles armed with nuclear warheads. The best of those have a range of 2,000 miles and can enter U.S. airspace without eliciting any timely warning from American radar.

There are 160 of the new SS-20 medium range ballistic missiles which when located in eastern Siberia, as some are, can strike Alaska, its oilfields, pipeline and oil-loading ports. There are 201 Soviet heavy bombers of the kind that regularly fly out of Cuban airfields along the Atlantic Coast of the United States. Each of those can carry, in addition to atomic bombs, air-launched cruise missiles with nuclear warheads, so that a bomber need come no closer to its target than 200 miles to launch an effective attack. The 180 Soviet Backfire, medium bombers can attack the United States from bases in the Soviet Union on a one-way trip; or can be refueled in the air for a round-trip, or may launch an attack on the United States and then fly on to Soviet bases in Cuba. The Backfire like the Soviet heavy

bomber can carry cruise missiles as well as ordinary atom bombs. These forces pose a devastating threat to the people, industry, and military strength of the United States. In the fifteen years during which the Soviet Union has been equipping itself with so numerous a force, the United States has permitted its own defenses to deteriorate to the point where it can barely control American air space in peacetime. At the time when Soviet missiles and medium bombers were first introduced into Cuba, in 1962, the United States had over 1,700 interceptor aircraft and hundreds of anti-aircraft missiles deployed within the United States. Two years later, the Secretary of Defense began a reduction in the forces defending the United States from air attack. Now, 18 years after the 148 interceptor aircraft with which to defend the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. That is fewer aircraft than were lost by the United States during the attack on Hawaii in December 1941. In addition there are 10 Air National Guard interceptor squadrons with a total of 178 aircraft, all of which are obsolete and which can only be manned after their pilots are summoned from home or civilian jobs during an emergency. The hundreds of anti-aircraft missiles that once defended American cities have all disappeared not to be replaced. In fact, the air defense of the United States is less formidable today than was the air defense of Oahu on the day that Pearl Harbor was attacked.

This weakening of U.S. air defense has occurred during a period when the Cuban air force, located only 90 miles off the coast of the United States has been equipped with over 160 combat aircraft all furnished by the Soviet Union and during a time, starting at least as early as 1971, when Soviet heavy bombers have used Cuban bases

to fly regular patrols off the east coast of the United States. It is not as though there has been no warning of the sad state of U.S. air defenses. The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has regularly mentioned the fact in his annual report to Congress as has the Air Force chief of staff. In 1977, for example, the Air Force, while reporting on Soviet bombers intruding into the U.S. Air Defense Zone, stated that the United States does not have "a detailed air defense" and that the Air Force had sufficient interceptors to do no more than barely control U.S. air space "in peacetime."

In the face of the Soviet record for using force to gain its ends and of its singlemindedness with which the Soviet Union continues to arm itself, it is only prudent that the United States take every possible step to defend its people from the consequences of a Soviet attack. Certainly one of the first steps that must be taken is to develop a program of civil defense that will provide the American people with the greatest possible protection from nuclear attack. That may seem extravagant so long as there is peace, it will not seem so when war comes. Nations that are smaller and poorer than the United States provide such protection for their populations. Finland and Switzerland, for example, are constructing sufficient blast shelters to protect their entire populations. The Peoples Republic of China has constructed great underground shelters beneath its principal cities so that the population of those cities can take refuge during nuclear attacks. Can the United States really do less to protect its citizens?

Of equal importance to civil defense is an active and vigorous air defense capable of intercepting bombers or missiles aimed at targets in the United States. That will require a force of interceptor aircraft, and the United States has as well as anti-aircraft missiles on the ground to deal with

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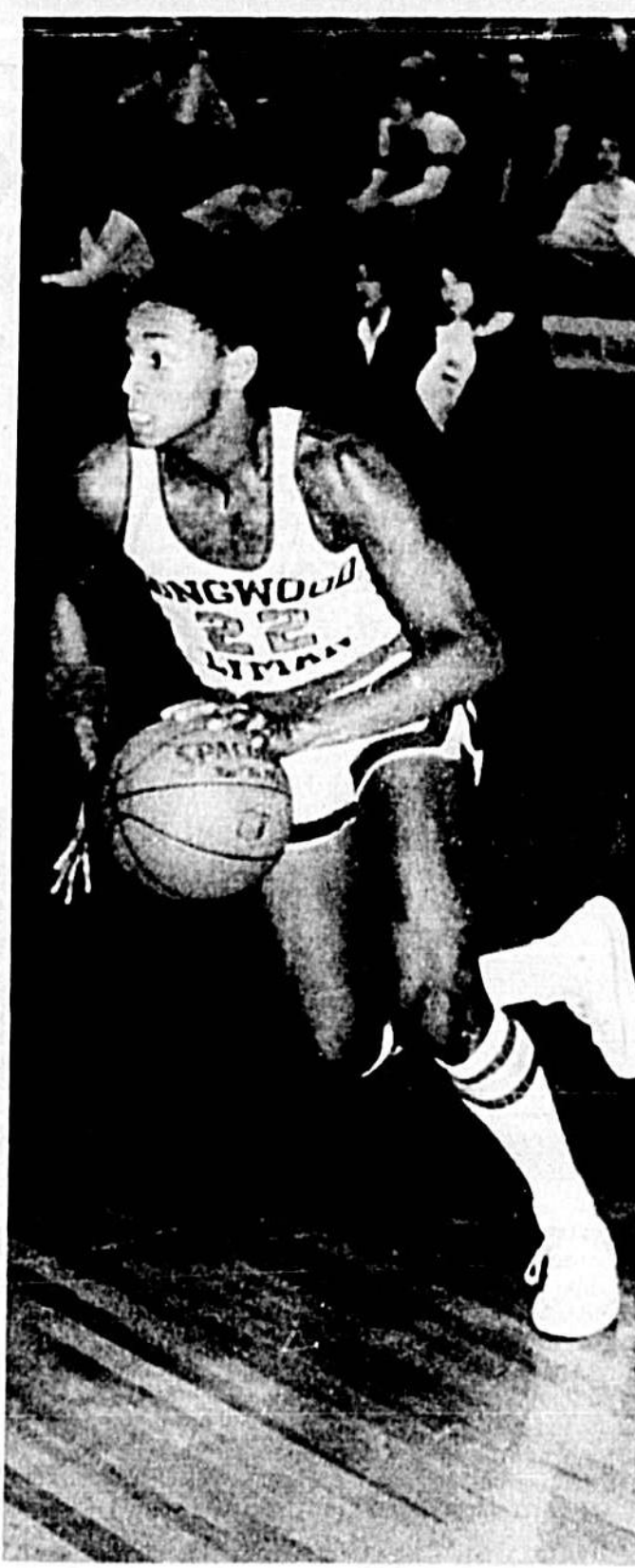
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McColl



Gillis-Lemon-Scott Trifecta 'Handles' Lake Howell, 81-69

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
LONGWOOD—Whenever the notion arises around Lyman that the school's nickname may have been derived from the neighborhood Dog Track, the chagrin on the faces of the school's heavyweights is readily noticeable.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Oviedo Downs Hornets 52-49

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer
ORLANDO — "Get the ball to Greg."
In Bishop Moore basketball land that has been the season long motto. They have either lived or died with the 6'3" Junior.

Lyman's Greyhound Neal Gillis is off to the races in the 'Hounds victory over Lake Howell Friday night. The "sleek and strong" Gillis raced to 24 points on the evening as he and Antoine "Pop" Lyman peppered the Hawks with a 32-point fourth quarter.

Briefly

Number One Raiders Host Valencia Tonight At 7:30 P.M.
Joe Sterling's Seminole Community College Raiders seek their 17th win in 18 Saturday triseries nights when they host undefeated Valencia CC.

Greyhounds In Position To Make Move Seabreeze Seizes Mat Edge

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — Lyman's wrestling program has collected district, regional and Christmas Invitational championships.
Nowhere, however, is there a Five Star conference tournament wrestling trophy to be found in the 'Hounds' trophy case.

Sanford Baseball Begins

Registration is now open for all leagues operated by the Sanford Youth Baseball Association.
The association operates the Sanford Pee Wee League for 8- and 9-year-olds, the Sanford Little American and Little National Leagues for 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds and the Sanford Junior League for 13- and 14-year-olds.

FIVE STAR CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

- Seabreeze (Se) 32
Clark (S) p. Mitchell (M)
Lyman (L) 30
Bates (LH) 1-15; Burris (L)
Seminole (S) 20
(LH); 3-15. Newman (L)
Bye.

Tribe Ties, Lyman Boots Pats

PORTORANGE—Seminole's soccer team battled Spruce Creek to a 2-2 deadlock here Friday in a Five Star Conference match.
"Completely controlled things," said a puzzled Chuck Rusakov, "I wasn't even worried when we went into halftime trailing 1-0.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lyman's Eric Smith may be on the bottom of this encounter with Lake Howell's David Lepird, but he "noes" he's going to win. The 141-pound Smith eventually did, 15-6 in Five Star conference action at Lake Brantley.

Winfield Remembers 'Brush Off'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield remembers it as if it were yesterday.
It happened was eight years ago in one of those big supermarkets in St. Louis, and Winfield, then a rookie with San Diego, was a little awed, because for the first time in his life he was going to meet his boyhood idol — Bob Gibson.



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

the mound, winning 251 games while losing 174, striking out 3,117 batters, and compiling a spectacular 2.91 ERA. And he won the big ones, too. He won a record seven straight games in the World Series and is the only pitcher to win the seventh game of the World Series twice.



TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

191-516. B. 1. Highway Agent (5); 2. Ken's Note (6); 3. Clara (7); 4. ...

Mavs Rope Record 2 In Row

By United Press International
For the second time in two games, Abdul Jeilani reserved his sizzling shooting for the final period, and Friday night the Dallas Mavericks won their second consecutive game — the longest winning streak ever for the expansion club.

Area Participants Excel In Games

Olympics 'Special' For Students

COCOA — Twenty-seven Seminole County students participated in the 1981 Florida State Olympics (Friday) last weekend at Patrick Air Force Base.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Dog Racing, Radio-TV, and Television. Includes race results and program listings.

Pro Basketball

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference. Includes team names and scores.

Bowling

Table with columns for Pacific Division and Midwest Division. Includes player names and scores.

College Basketball

Table with columns for Friday and Saturday. Includes team names and scores.

Announcing the opening of Wilder Income Tax Service

2923 Orlando Drive
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Office Hours: 10am-8pm Monday thru Friday, 8am-8pm Saturday

DOG RACING NOW POST TIME 1:15
DINE IN THE COMFORT OF OUR CLUB HOUSE
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<p><b>Winn-Dixie Special!</b></p> <p><b>SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</b></p> <p><b>19¢</b></p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p><b>Winn-Dixie Special!</b></p> <p><b>STAR-KIST TUNA</b></p> <p><b>29¢</b></p> <p>6½-oz. CAN</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p><b>Winn-Dixie Special!</b></p> <p><b>ARROW BLEACH</b></p> <p><b>1¢</b></p> <p>GAL. JUG</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p><b>Winn-Dixie Special!</b></p> <p><b>THRIFTY MAID HALVES OF SLICED PEACHES</b></p> <p><b>3¢</b></p> <p>29-oz. CAN</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 18-21, 1981</p>
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**Winn-Dixie THE BEEF PEOPLE**

**FREE!** UP TO 60 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS

20 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 TO \$19.99  
30 EXTRA SUPER BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 TO \$29.99  
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**Winn-Dixie**

PRICES GOOD JANUARY 18-21

<p><b>Winn-Dixie Special!</b></p> <p><b>SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>24-oz. CUP</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p><b>Winn-Dixie Special!</b></p> <p><b>W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 18-21, 1981</p>
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<p><b>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>1 LB.</p> <p>BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE AND T-BONE Strip Steaks . . . \$3.19</p>	<p><b>USA CHOICE UNTENDERED WHOLE BONELESS N.Y. STRIPS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.89</b></p> <p>14 TO 16 LB. AVG.</p> <p>BEEF LOIN BONELESS N.Y. Strip Steaks . . . \$3.19</p>	<p><b>HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>SOUTHERN PRIDE SLICED Bacon . . . \$1.89</p>	<p><b>FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>5 SLABS 5 SIBLON</p> <p>BABY PORK - 1 TO 2 LB. AVG. Spareribs . . . \$1.29</p>	<p><b>PREMIUM GRADE THREE JOINT TURKEY WINGS</b></p> <p><b>39¢</b></p> <p>1 LB.</p> <p>TURKEY Leg quarters . . . 49¢</p>
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<p><b>W-D BRAND SLICED (ALL VARIETIES) BOLOGNA</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED SALAMI</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND SLICED FRANKS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND ALL BEEF AND ALL MEAT JUMBO FRANKS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND WRANGLERS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND HAPPY HOGS CORN DOGS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND STATE FARM BEEF OR BEEF AND BEAN BURRITOS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND LIVES PLUMMER WIENERS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND PLANITATION BEAUTY BONELESS CHUNK TURKEY HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND DARK DANISH STYLE SLICED COOKED HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>W-D BRAND AMBER'S PRIDE ITALIAN (HOT OR MILD) SAUSAGE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p>
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<p><b>W-D BRAND COCKTAIL</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>16-oz. CANS</p> <p>SAVE 20% - SACRAMENTO TOMATO Juice . . . 2 Cans \$1.19</p>	<p><b>THRIFTY MAID (WITH MEAT BALLS) SPAGHETTI RINGS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>15-oz. CANS</p> <p>SAVE 18% - THRIFTY MAID W/MEAT Ravioli . . . 2 Cans \$1.00</p>	<p><b>BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>32-oz. JAR</p> <p>SAVE 10% - THRIFTY MAID (PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE, APPLE) FRUIT Drinks . . . 59¢</p>	<p><b>ASTOR ALL GRINDS COFFEE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>1-LB. CAN</p> <p>ASTOR COFFEE Creamer . . . \$1.99</p>	<p><b>PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER</b></p> <p><b>\$3.69</b></p> <p>12-PACK 12-oz. CANS</p> <p>CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO Chips . . . 99¢</p>
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<p><b>THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP</b></p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>16-oz. CANS</p> <p>SAVE 17% - THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP . . . \$1.00</p>	<p><b>ASSORTED FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>16-oz. CANS</p> <p>SAVE 50% - ASSORTED FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS . . . \$1.00</p>	<p><b>ARROW LAWN AND LEAF BAGS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.89</b></p> <p>18-oz. PKG.</p>	<p><b>BEEF SOUP APPLE JELLY</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>18-oz. PKG.</p> <p>SAVE 14% - BEEF SOUP APPLE JELLY . . . 79¢</p>	<p><b>JOHNSON'S CALCESTANT DIAPERS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.49</b></p> <p>18-CZ. PKG.</p> <p>SAVE 35% - JOHNSON'S CALCESTANT DIAPERS . . . \$2.49</p>
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<p><b>HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES</b></p> <p><b>4 99¢</b></p> <p>1-LB. BAG</p> <p>SAVE 20% - HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES . . . 4 99¢</p>	<p><b>HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>HEAD</p> <p>SAVE 50% - HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER . . . 99¢</p>	<p><b>MORTON (EXCEPT HAM) DINNERS</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b></p> <p>11-oz. PKG.</p> <p>MORTON (CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF) Pot Pies . . . 3 for 99¢</p>	<p><b>CHIEF SALITO 16-oz. SAUSAGE, 16-oz. DELUX OR 15-oz. PEPPERONI PIZZA</b></p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>PKG.</p> <p>SAVE 20% - SUPERBRAND ORANGE, TOFFEE OR ICE CREAM Bars . . . \$1.29</p>	<p><b>SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT</b></p> <p><b>\$1</b></p> <p>4 8-oz. CUPS</p> <p>SAVE 58% - SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT . . . \$1</p>
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**Briefly**

**40 SCC Students Selected To 'Who's Who' Directory**

The 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will carry the names of 40 students from Seminole Community College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential.

Students named this year from Seminole Community College are William M. Agee, Ana I. Benitez, Harry Berovic, Mary L. Burgess, Stan R. Burroughs, Janet E. Christian, Pamela G. Clark, Debra K. Fairfield and Susan G. Faulkner.

Also Linda S. Fess, Gary K. Fowler, Shirley A. Fox, Jesse E. Galloway, George O. Glasgow, Everett M. Harner II, Andrea M. Harper, Penny S. Jackson, Christy L. James and Lorraine A. Kahrs.

Also Dian King, Cynthia Lajza, Katherine R. Lampley, Theresa A. McElroy, Richard D. McHugh, James T. Marsh, Jr., Joyce L. Miller, Teresa Nichols, Nancy L. Pike and Albert Robinson.

Also Brenda D. Schoonover, Brenda Shawen, Margaret E. Strang, Benita L. Swann, Linda M. Van De Graaff, Debra L. Warren, Linda S. Wheeler, Beverly J. Whitaker, Leslie J. Wilber, Henry S. Williams, and Paula M. Williams.

**'Alcoholism' Board Named**

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, president of the Metropolitan Alcoholism Council, has announced the new Executive Board of the Single Management Board members:

They are Dr. Wallace G. Hollyfield, pastor John Knox Presbyterian Church, president; Mrs. Dolores Vickers, Altamonte Springs Councilwoman, vice-president; Richard Gallagher, Certified Public Accountant, treasurer; Nicky Sarner, Community Affairs Director, Channel Six T.V., secretary; Cranford Rigell, Dental Technician, Executive Officer At Large; and Dr. Carol Surjes, professor, University of Central Florida, Executive Officer At Large.

The new board members took office Thursday at the council's annual meeting. Newly assigned to the Board of Directors was Mel Willis, Clerk of the Court, Osceola County; and Dr. William Allen, Ph. D., UCF, Sociology Department.

The Council is responsible for developing an alcoholism delivery system for the metropolitan area and has been recognized statewide for its innovative systems approach to alcoholism rehabilitation.

**Pianist To Play For Benefit**

Dr. Gary Wolf, pianist and chairman of the UCF Department of Music, will be the guest artist for the Annual Scholarship Benefit sponsored by the Central Florida Music Teachers Association.

Dr. Wolf will be heard in a solo piano recital on Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in Bush Auditorium on the Rollins College Campus, Winter Park.

**Red Cross Hosts Workshop**

The American Red Cross will be hosting a Grantmanship Center Training Program in Jacksonville, the week of February 9-13, 1981. The Grantmanship Center, the largest organization of its kind in the country, is a nonprofit educational institution with offices in Los Angeles and Washington, DC.

The Center has trained over 15,000 staff of public and private nonprofit agencies over the past nine years. Participants range from the smallest nonprofit organizations to the largest public agencies in a community, and represent all areas of human service activity.

During this week-long workshop, trainees acquire basic planning and proposal writing skills as well as the ins and outs of governmental, foundation and corporate funding.

Agencies who are interested in participating should call Phyllis Chierelli at (904) 358-8001 for further information, or can write directly to Joan Sullivan, The Grantmanship Center, 1031 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015.

**English Classes To Open**

A full schedule of day and night classes for adults wishing to improve their English speaking ability is being offered at Seminole Community College. The classes for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) are open, not only at the college campus, but also at the three study centers located in Seminole County.

Free instruction in English usage and communications skills is available to all adults. For more information on schedules, call the college.

**'Career Choices' Scheduled**

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College is offering a "Self-Directed Career Choices and Changes" class to begin Jan. 21. Class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room L-200 for four weeks on Wednesday evenings.

This course is to assist women who are actively involved in the process of making career choices or changing an established career.

Registration Fee \$5.00. For information, please call the college.

**New York Teachers To Meet**

A luncheon for all New York State and New York City retired teachers living within accessible distance of Deltona (including Orlando, Leesburg areas) will be held at the Deltona Golf and Country Club on March 4.

Participants are asked to be at the Deltona Inn by 11:30 a.m. where they will be met, and given directions to the country club. For a reservation, send check for \$6 per person to cover cost of lunch and gratuity to Miss Charlotte A. Heuss, 291-B Diamond St., Deltona, FL 32725 by Feb. 4.

The planning committee hopes to have a speaker from the New York State Retired Teachers Organization to inform the group on the 1981 legislative program.

**Vagabonds**  
**Puppets Full Theatre; But Like Under A Microscope**

By TOM NETSEL  
Herald Staff Writer

As Aladdin rubbed his magic lamp, the genie, huge and somewhat terrifying, suddenly appeared. Towering over the small figure holding the lamp, the genie had to kneel to look Aladdin in the eye and to explain to him the magical properties of the wonderful lamp.

The familiar story which has been a children's favorite for years was performed recently at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford as a fund-raising project for the church's pre-school.

The fellowship hall was filled to overflowing with parents and youngsters. The big people sat on folding chairs while most of the small fry sat on the floor in front, their attention directed toward the stage.

For many of the children, who are full-fledged members of the television generation, it was their first look at a live production. But live may not be the proper term since only the genie was a live human being. Aladdin, the princess, the evil magician and all the other characters of the fairy tale were marionettes. Made of wood, plastic and foam, their every move and gesture was controlled by two talented showmen pulling the strings.

Vagabond Marionettes is the Atlanta-based troupe who put on the performance. During the nine-month school year Tim Schmidlin, 21, and Akbar Imhotep, 28, will put Aladdin and the genie through their paces in 22 states. Sometimes working two shows a day, five days a week, the two puppeteers live out of a white van filled with half a dozen trunks which contain the 18 puppets, the lights, curtains and stage. A few personal belongings are included but it is truly a vagabond existence for the two showmen.

Arriving at the church a couple of hours before curtain time, they were met by five teens who volunteered to help with the performance.

A collection of iron pipes and joints were unloaded. Resembling a plumber's shop, the pipes were connected to form a scaffold which makes the framework of the stage.

Half a dozen lights were hung and their wires connected to a control panel of switches and dimmers. Curtains and painted drops were added and, out of what first seemed to be chaos, order slowly appeared.

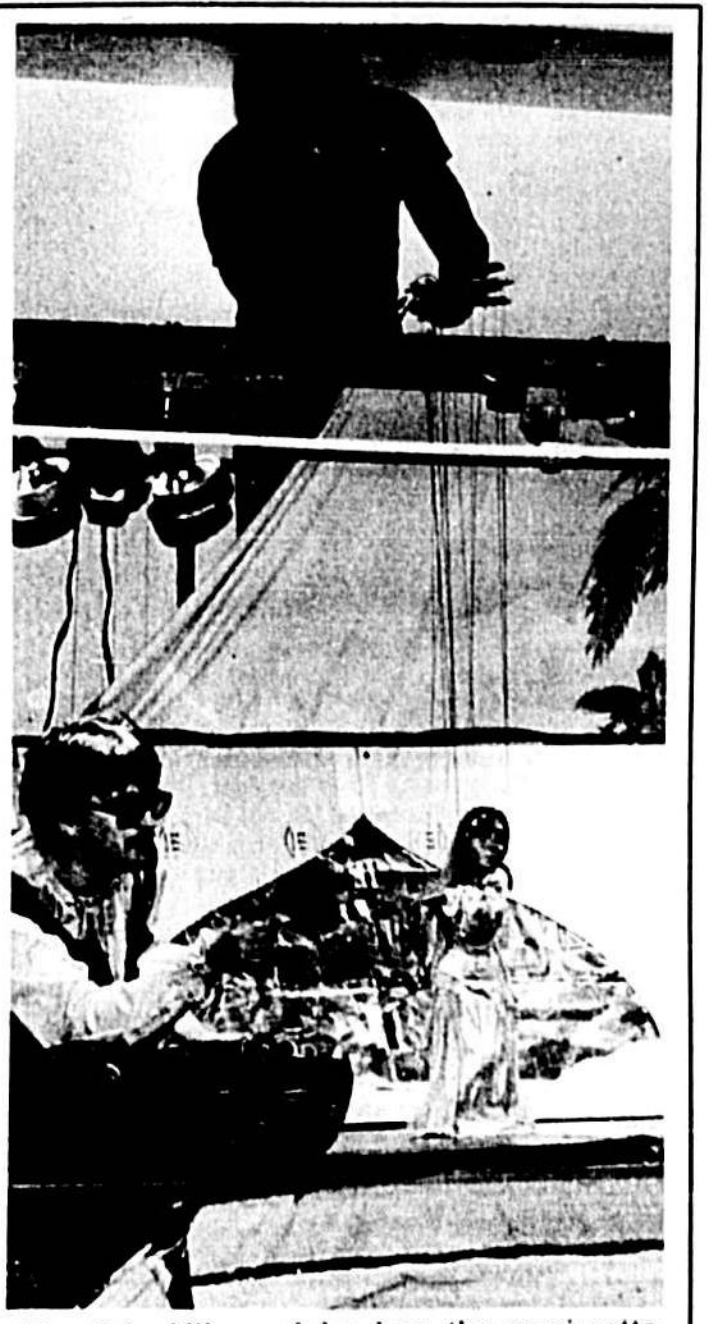
There were a few problems. The ceiling in the church was too low. As a result, the front of the stage, a piece of canvas painted to resemble a castle, was 18 inches too low for the opening of the stage. Improvisation is a standard ingredient for the traveling puppeteers, and while Schmidlin hung the marionettes in the order would be needed, Imhotep and his volunteers folded the canvas and stapled it 18 inches higher than it normally hangs, solving the problem.

David Thomas and Ronnie Kidd, both 16, and members of the Central Baptist Church Puppeteers, helped with erecting the stage and other backstage logistics. Joining them were Jody Armstrong, 14, Todd Lane, 15, and Steve Smith, 14. Smith volunteered to operate the curtain during the show. A couple of practice openings and closings had him looking like a veteran stagehand.

As the room filled, the children drifted toward the front to sit with their friends. They intently watched the pre-show activity while their parents chatted quietly with each other.

Rimski Korsakov's "Scheherazade" played from a tape provided appropriate background music.

Finally the lights dimmed, the curtain was drawn and the puppets came to life. The voices and sound effects came with the performance.



Tim Schmidlin explains how the marionette works while Akbar Imhotep controls her movements with strings.



Princess, Aladdin and Tim Schmidlin as the Genie.

from a prerecorded tape while Imhotep and Schmidlin maneuvered the five-to seven-pound puppets, controlling their actions by up to a dozen strings.

This was Schmidlin's first year on tour and in addition to handling the puppets, he was dressed in costume playing the part of the genie. Interested in theater, he said he enjoys working with the miniature players even though it is tiring on the arm and chest muscles. He said it took him several weeks to learn the basics and he is still learning during each performance.

Imhotep has been with the company for 18 months and handles the more intricate maneuvers. They will perform Aladdin for a year and then return to Atlanta to learn a new show for next year. Another company based in Atlanta is working on a different number now. They will work out the bus and teach it to the road members for next year's tour.

Schmidlin said it is fun handling the miniature actors, but the work comes in driving from town to town and setting up the stage. He is looking forward to New Orleans when they can stay in one city for three weeks. Loneliness is the biggest problem. "We go to a town, make friends, then leave," he said.

After the show they explained some of the special effects and showed the audience of new friends how the marionettes are controlled. Those interested were allowed backstage to see the puppets up close.

With the help of their local volunteers, the stage was struck, the puppets packed away, and everything loaded back in the van, ready for another show in another town.

Coming from a theatrical family, Schmidlin said he has dreams of going Hollywood someday, but for the time being, he wants to stay with the marionettes.

"Theater is my life," he said, "and puppetry is theater. It is full theater but like under a microscope."

**Move Over, Jane Fonda, Here Comes Robin**  
**Area Actress Off To Movie Capital**

By CHARITY CICARDO  
Herald Staff Writer

She's not star struck going to the same school as Jane Fonda or Marion Brando. And it's okay if she never becomes a big star. Although "making it" would be the ultimate dream come true, Robin Basinger says being an actress and making enough to support herself is her real hope.

Robin, 22, relating in her parents' home at 213 Wilshire Drive, Casselberry before leaving for work, said she wants to be an actress. She works at Kmart in Winter Park.

"Yes, I've had people say 'well, what do you REALLY want to be?'"

Although Robin may have sceptics, she is well on her way to some type of acting career. Her first step in her career is being accepted at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute, Hollywood.

"I can't believe people haven't heard of Lee Strasberg," Robin said. "But he played in the movie, 'Going in Style,' with George Burns and Art Carney."

But what made Robin's acceptance more exciting was being picked by Strasberg himself to attend his school.

"I was going to California to visit a friend and I thought why not do some auditions, so I wrote to the school and set up an audition."

Strasberg sat in on Robin's audition and even did an improvisation with her.

"He was supposed to be my father, whom I was seeing for the first time in 20 years."

And she is glad she did.

While she was attending Lyman High School, Robin had no interest in theater.

"All through high school, I never did go into theater. I took one nine-week theater class, which opened my eyes to theater, yet I still never got involved in any productions."

That summer between high school and attending Seminole Community College, I decided to go into theater."

While attending SCC and Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Robin made up for the productions she missed in high school.

"My best role was in 'The Good Woman of Setzuma' written by Bertolt Brecht," said Robin. Robin played one of three gods in the play and "had a great time."

Her costume included a bald head and Japanese style make-up. Robin used a bald cap which is placed over her hair to give the effect of a bald head.

Robin did have doubts about whether acting was the right career choice.

"When I didn't get a role in the play, 'MacBeth' at FAU it was the first role I had tried out for and hadn't gotten. I was very upset. I thought I shouldn't be in theater."

"I obviously was overreacting," she said with a smile.



Robin Basinger has her sights aimed on becoming an actress. After being accepted at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute, Hollywood, Calif., she was so thrilled she went outside and screamed, she said.



# Engagement



BETSY DORYN BARLEY

## Barley-Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Barley, 170 Wilbur, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Doryn, to Bruce Wayne Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Mills of Jacksonville, and the late James Ronald Griffin. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Keyettes, on the tennis team and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

# Kiwanis Seeks Woman Of Year Nominations

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford is now accepting nominations for the Annual Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award, according to chairman Robert E. Daehn. The award was established in 1969 in the memory of the Sanford Kiwanis Club benefactress, Roberta Gatchel, who catered Kiwanis luncheons many years.

# Actress

Continued From Page 1B  
But Robin said she had to force herself to audition for the next play. "I was scared, but I got the role. It just works out," she said. Robin says she is usually cast as a character actress. "A character role is usually not a leading role but it can steal the show if the actor is good," she said.



The Best of Broadway presented by Atlantis Productions

# SMCA Concert Coming Monday

"The Best of Broadway," perhaps one of the best musicals ever to come to Sanford will perform Monday at the Sanford Civic Center starting at 8 p.m. This performance is the second concert of the season for the Seminole Mutual Concert Association (SMCA).

# Balcony Peeping Tom Takes The Cake

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live on the 10th floor of an apartment in Honolulu. Every day when I get home from work, I find my husband out on the balcony looking into other people's apartments through binoculars!



Dear Abby

DEAR UPSET: Your husband is a voyeur — one who habitually seeks sexual stimulation by visual means. The seriousness of his hobby can be determined by a psychiatric consultation, and I recommend it. Even if your husband does nothing but "look" it's not harmless if he spends hours at it, knowing it upsets you.

DEAR ABBY: I work for an executive in a large, important firm, and as such, I telephone other businessmen in similar positions. The purpose of this letter is to express amazement at the stupidity of some of the secretaries with whom I have spoken on the telephone.

People can be taught how to type and take shorthand, but I honestly believe secretaries should be given a course in common sense.

DEAR SACRAMENTO: Unfortunately it can't be taught. It's a pity that common sense is such an uncommon commodity. DEAR ABBY: What should be done when children (this one is only 3) use dirty language? This little imp happens to be my niece. She's pretty and smart as a whip, but some of the four-letter words she uses (and in all the right places) would curdle your hair!



GOOD SAMARITANS

Officers of the 17th Street Church of Christ, top photo, presenting a check to the Good Samaritan Home president, Timothy Wilson, are from left, Willie Griffen, Lewis Brown, Wilson and Willie Mack Griffen. Lower photo shows Elder Duke Green of the Full Gospel Church of God and Card presenting a check to Mary Smith, chairman of the Mother Ruby Wilson Monument Fund.

Want to Know "What's Happening" in Seminole County? Read The Evening Herald

The Sanford House Restaurant SUNDAY BRUNCH Eggs Benedict — Omelets Crapes — Fresh Fruit Bowl Spinach Salads — Sandwich

LOIS' PLACE Sanford's Newest And Most Unique Boutique for the ultimate in smart dressing... LESLIE FAY does it again!! Come see the latest in LESLIE FAY dresses. Exclusively for you at LOIS' PLACE.

SPECIAL Good Thru Jan. 31 \$100 Off Haircut & Blow Dry Or Haircut, Shampoo And Set Kings of Hair STYLING SALON 1911 French Ave. Ph. 322-7484 Sanford

Save 20% to 50% \* DRESSES \* COATS \* PANT SUITS \* SKIRTS \* BLOUSES \* SWEATERS Ladies' Shoes 20% To 50% Off Dress or Casual

# In And Around Sanford

# Delegation Has Celebration With 'Dukes' Celebrity

What's in a birthday celebration? Different things for different celebrants. A local entourage will probably never forget a celebration with a celebrity in and around two birthdays.



Doris Dietrich OURSELVES Editor

Mrs. Lillian Vickery will observe her 50th birthday on Feb. 7. Her daughter, Lourine Messenger, had a birthday on Jan. 7, but nobody said which one.

Shirley Conklin of Atlanta; Bob Schneider, his brother, of Katonah, N.Y.; and Shirley's mother and brother, Mrs. Lillie Logan and Hal Morgan.

They're still talking. And the birthday girls declare "this was their happiest birthday celebration ever." Speaking of birthdays, guess who was the only woman attending a recent birthday luncheon celebration.

Higginbotham, Abbott Herring, Andrew Carraway, A.K. Shoemaker Jr., Tom Stevenson, Dr. Robert Bevier, Ralph Wight, Howard Hodges and Don Rathel. Avery Ryan, a longtime Sanford waitress who has served many of the above-mentioned, also had a birthday that day. She joined in the festivities.

# Elite Introduction Service To Expand

# 'Godmothers' Not For Underprivileged

By ELLIE GROSSMAN Special to the Herald

NEW YORK — The Godmothers is coming! It's already in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston and, in the next two years, Abby Hirsch, who founded the dating service in New York in December '78, plans to open branches in 12 more cities.



ABBY HIRSCH

But look into your pumpkin. Unless you're an educated, accomplished, cultured professional you can't sign up. Not even if you can scrape up the \$250 fee for "three evenings" with three different men (or women) who, it's hoped, come closest to what you say you want in a date.

Two things sabotage people in relationships," she says. "Unrealistic expectations and the feeling that there's always something better around the corner."

# Conversation, An Art; So Be An Artist

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Hi, what's happening? How're you doing? Nice to see you. Gotta run." They're "conversation openers" and "closers," and some people don't think twice about them. She people often do nothing but, and still come up empty conversationally.

It's always possible, of course, that someone will approach you first. But not likely if you're huddling in the corner studying the woodwork. So smile, make eye contact, be receptive.

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

So simply go to the heart of the matter. Says Molnar, "Share a feeling. In a museum, talk about the painting you're looking at with the person nearby. Whatever the environment, there's something you can comment on. The bus is late or prices have gone up, or, at a party, the food is terrific, isn't it?"

Peter G. Selassie, M.D., P.A. Announces the opening of his Medical Practice in Internal Medicine Hematology - Oncology at the Lake View Professional Center 819 E. First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (305) 323-2250 Certified American Board of Internal Medicine Now Accepting New Patients

We Proudly Announce Our Newest Service Baby Shower Registry a \$10 Gift Certificate to each expectant mother who registers her layette needs. 210 E. 1st St. Magnolia Center Sanford, Florida 323-8020

LOOKING GOOD... until you open your mouth? It's this what you're thinking... it's probably need dental work and I can't stand the thought of that... What a shame that you're going around needing dental care when it is so readily obtainable, so relatively inexpensive, so nearly painless! You could be looking good with a big healthy, attractive smile... the kind you'd love to have! See the example services, then call for an appointment. You just may be delighted.

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Longwood's Anne Sullivan Named Mary Kay Director

Anne Sullivan of Longwood has earned appointment as sales director of the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. It was announced by Mary Kay Ash, chairperson of the board of the Dallas-based firm.

Ms. Sullivan, who became a beauty consultant in October 1978, joins a group of almost 1,600 other directors who coordinate and aid the efforts of over 70,000 independent beauty consultants who are actively selling and demonstrating Mary Kay products throughout the United States, its territories, Canada, Australia, and Argentina.

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., since its founding in September 1963, has evolved from a small regional cosmetics firm to a fully-integrated manufacturer and distributor of skin care, cosmetics and hair care products.

## Firm Names Regional Head

Sally Fausnight will be relocating from Uniontown, Ohio, to Central Florida at the end of this month to become a regional sales director for Creative Expressions.

Fausnight will be traveling in Florida, Georgia and Alabama bringing to Creative Expressions consultants her experience in teaching needlework and salesmanship.

A Sanford consultant, Shirley Dreifuster, said that since Creative Expressions has grown from one consultant to over 300 consultants in Florida in two years, Fausnight's experience and knowledge "will be greatly appreciated by all consultants."

## Home Builders Course Set

The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida is sponsoring a five-week pre-apprenticeship training course in the Electrical trade. The program is a combination of classroom instruction and practical application with trainees receiving job placement assistance upon successfully completing the 200-hour course. Classes are scheduled from Feb. 16 through March 20.

For applications, apply to Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, 626 N. Lake Formosa Drive, Orlando.

The applicants must be 18, be a high school graduate, have good health, own transportation and desire for a career in the trade.

Phone 836-7664 for further information.

## Sterchi's Net Sales Drop

Net sales of Sterchi Bros. Stores Inc., for December were \$5.7 million, reflecting a \$135,042 or 2.3 percent decline from sales of \$5.8 million recorded last December.

While Sterchi's December sales slipped slightly, the home furnishings chain enjoyed the second highest month in its 22-year history, surpassed only by last December's performance, according to C.A. Terrell, chairman and president.

Sales for the first 10 months of the company's fiscal year were \$40,298,710 or 4.18 percent below sales of \$42,057,631 for the period last year.

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., a home furnishings chain of 75 stores, operates in eight southeastern states. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

## State Jobless Rate 5.8%

The unemployment rate for Florida during the fourth quarter of 1980 averaged 5.8 percent (not seasonally adjusted), according to Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, in Atlanta. The fourth quarter rate was 1.1 percentage points below the third quarter rate due to a decline in the number of job losers (persons who lost their jobs because of layoffs and terminations) and a drop in the number of new entrants to the labor force (persons seeking work without current work experience). The quarterly rate (not seasonally adjusted) averaged 5.2, 5.6, and 6.9 percent, respectively, during the first, second, and third quarters of 1980. The fourth quarter rate of 5.8 percent was unchanged from the fourth quarter rate in 1979.

On an annual basis, the average unemployment rate for Florida in 1980 was 5.9 percent. The 1980 annual average was slightly below the 1979 rate of 6.0 percent. Nationally, the average rate of unemployment for the fourth quarter in 1980 was 7 percent (not seasonally adjusted) — 1.2 percentage points above that for Florida. The 1980 annual average rate of 7.1 percent for the United States was also 1.2 percentage points above the Florida rate. During the year the national rate has consistently remained higher than the rate for Florida.

## Breucellosis Tests Increase

Testing and vaccination activities have increased substantially during the first three months of the accelerated program to eradicate the cattle disease brucellosis, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has announced.

A quarterly report released Wednesday showed the number of cattle tested up 57 percent and calfhood vaccination up 94 percent since the eradication program was officially accelerated on Oct. 1. There is an even more dramatic increase of 71 percent among cattle tested on the farm or ranch where the area testing program is concentrating.

## High Prime Housing

High mortgage and prime interest rates for the second time this year are choking off new home sales and production, setting the stage for a double dip recession in the nation's housing industry lasting far into the second quarter of 1981, according to Merrill Silver, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

In his year-end assessment of the state of the home building industry in 1980 and his predictions of what's to come in 1981, Butler said that the Federal Reserve Board's continuing attempt to control inflation by holding down the money supply through high interest rates has put housing into desperate straits.

Fourth quarter 1980 performance has been better than expected, largely due to outstanding commitments of mortgage money — about \$19 billion in October, compared to \$11 billion in the spring when the starts rate bottomed out at \$96,000 units.

"Tragically, we are in for a precipitous drop," Butler cautioned.

# Statistical Florida

## 'Abstract' Book Gives Reader Concise View Of State Life

Florida's total personal income jumped 14 percent between 1977 and 1978, the largest percentage increase from year to year since 1972.

Per capita income increased 13 percent, the greatest increase it has shown in any year of the U.S. Department of Commerce annual data series since 1948. Florida's per capita figure of \$1,579 is 97 percent of the U.S. average for 1978, compared with 95 percent for the previous year.

Among other Sunbelt states, only Arizona's total personal income increased at a higher rate than Florida's, while only Oklahoma outpaced Florida in the per capita income growth rate.

These data are among the statistics on income and wealth included in the "1980 Florida Statistical Abstract" being released by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The largest volume published since the annual "Florida Abstract" first came out in 1967, this year's 695-page edition includes the most recent data about population, housing, industry, elections, personal income, employment, power and energy, banking and many other components of Florida life. New information from the most recent five-year economic census on manufacturers, wholesale and retail trade, and services industries is compared to 1972 census data.

A section on quality of life compares social indicators such as employment, earnings, community health, natural environment, savings and school enrollment in Florida, other Sunbelt states and other populous states.

Twelve computer maps give at-a-glance information on such things as the distribution of persons 65 and older, per capita personal income, crime rates, market regions and countywide millage rates.

The new abstract provides some 50 more pages of statistical tables than the 1979 edition, which was the largest to that date. It is available from the University Press of Florida, 15 N.W. 15th Street, Gainesville 32603 at \$11.50 for the paperback edition and \$20 for the cloth edition.

A sample of information culled at random from the 1980 book indicates the range of information covered by the "Abstract."

Population: Females are projected to outnumber males in Florida in all the population projection years included: 1985, 1990, 2000 and 2020. Collier and Flagler counties had the highest percentage increase in numbers of residents 65 and older between 1970 and 1979, while Hernando and Citrus counties had the greatest percentage increases in total population.

Education: Children enrolled in public kindergarten through 12th grade in the state numbered 1,367,286 in the 1978-79 school year, with 55,248 additional pupils in exceptional education and 155,795 in vocational education. Florida public high schools graduated 88,203 pupils in 1979 and these more than half continued their education in community colleges, four-year colleges or technical and trade schools.

Income and Wealth: Florida's \$75.5 billion total personal income in 1979 was 3.9 percent of the U.S. total. Sarasota County's \$9,310 per capita personal income in 1978 was highest in the state, while Union County's \$3,655 was lowest.

Employment: Services, mining and miscellaneous categories led in average monthly employment in Florida in 1978 and 1979, with 693,900 persons working in this sector in 1978 and 752,800 in 1979. Retail trade was next with 662,100 employed in 1978 and 707,100 in 1979.

Agriculture: Cash receipts for all farm commodities in Florida in 1978 totaled \$3.2 billion. Fruits and nuts accounted for 48 percent of the \$2.3 billion cash receipts reported for crops, while meat animals topped the livestock products list.

Forestry: Duval County led the state in total forest products income with \$407.8 million in 1977.

Construction: Building permits were issued for 98,979 single-family units and 74652 multifamily units in 1979, up from 1978's figures of 93,457 and 60,203, respectively.

Manufacturing: Employment in manufacturing in Florida increased 4.3 percent between 1972 and 1977, with the number of employees decreasing between those two years in Dixie,

Gadsden, Osceola, Escambia, Putnam, Suwannee, Manatee, Orange, Leon, Hillsborough, Marion and Taylor counties.

Transportation: Drivers between the ages of 25 and 34 accounted for the largest number of reported motor vehicle accidents in Florida in 1979 — 140,874 out of the state total of 625,197. Fatalities were recorded in 3,557 accidents in the state.

Wholesale and Retail Trade: The number of wholesale durable goods businesses increased 21.02 percent between 1972 and 1977, with professional equipment and supplies topping the list. In nondurable goods, the number of frozen foods wholesale establishments increased the most.

Finance, Insurance, Real Estate: Mortgage loans in the state totaled \$3.7 billion in 1978, down from \$5. billion in 1977 and \$6.5 billion in 1976.

Tourism and Recreation: Florida ranked second only to New York in number of foreign tourist arrivals in 1978.

Health: Florida's 1979-80 total of 50,347 general hospital beds provided 5.45 beds for every thousand residents.

Government and Elections: On Feb. 9, 1980, there were 2,733,016 registered Democrats in Florida and 1,203,009 registered Republicans.

Law Enforcement: Baker and Wakulla counties led the state in percentage of cleared (solved) crimes in 1979, with 61.3 and 58.5 percent rates, respectively.

Economic Indicators: The Florida unemployment rate dropped to 4.9 percent in March and 4.8 percent in April 1980, according to preliminary figures.

Quality of Life: Eleven percent of Florida's families were below the poverty level in 1975, compared with 20.4 percent in Mississippi and 26 percent in Virginia among other Sunbelt states. Eleven Sunbelt states showed a higher percentage of poverty families than Florida and only three showed a lower percentage.

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Bio-Tech Dental Studio owners Howard Brandweir (left) and Charles Fischer (right) show Dr. Earl Weldon, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, some of the crowns and bridge work done at the recently opened studio. The studio is located at 2200 N. French Ave., Sanford.



Photo by Tom Hessel



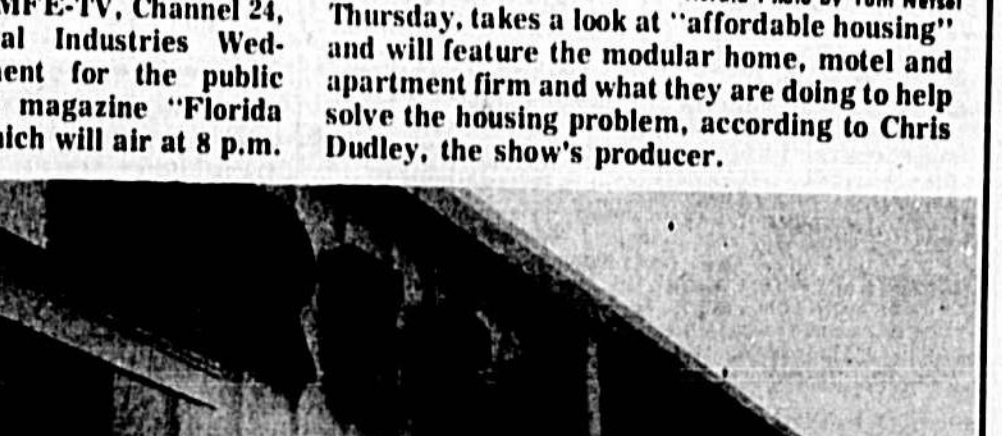
Photo by Tom Hessel



Photo by Tom Hessel

Thursday, takes a look at "affordable housing" and will feature the modular home, motel and apartment firm and what they are doing to help solve the housing problem, according to Chris Dudley, the show's producer.

Don Knight (left) of Knight's Shoe Store receives his Rainbow Weekend Certificate from Eugene Gregory, president of Gregory Lumber, Inc., Sanford.



Knight was the winner of a Hilton Weekend Trip in the recent Fall Home Value Days Sweepstakes, sponsored by the National Retail Hardware Association and Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware. Knight and his wife will soon enjoy an expense-paid weekend at the Hilton Inn of their choice.

## Consumer Reports

### Cassettes Give Pleasant Sound

You can tape a lecture, record an interview or make music-to-go for under \$40 with a portable cassette recorder. And, while such small and relatively unsophisticated machines will hardly provide concert hall sound, they can be practical and pleasing.

To learn what these recorders can do, Consumer Reports engineers tested 15 models ranging in price from \$40 to \$60, plus one special model that lists for \$130. (Most are also available at a discount.)

If one quality is a critical consideration, the engineers concluded that you may be better off buying a good monophonic portable radio-cassette recorder; in a blindfold test, 20% of the tested models matched the rated portable radio-cassette recorder unit.

All of the recorders were surprisingly good at eliminating flutter, the wavering in pitch that stems from mechanical imperfections in the recorder. None had a problem with speed accuracy.

The Sony TCM757, GE 35105 and GE 35154 models offered the most favorable signal-to-noise ratio, which is important if you are planning to record low-level sounds and want to eliminate undesired noise. Overall, the Sears 21676 and the GE 35105 were judged best in tone quality. The GE 35154, the Toshiba KT 1500 and the lower-rated Craig J101 produced the lowest distortion — unwanted overtones — when recording.

Anyone who ever used a portable recorder or any other product that works on battery power knows that a battery can wear out at just the wrong time. The real question is, how much energy will be required by the recorder you buy? If the answer is a lot, you could be in for frequent and costly cell replacements. To avoid surprises, look for a recorder that has a battery or light meter.

Other controls and features vary from model to model. For example, cue-review lets you switch from tape-playing to fast-forward or rewind without stopping. That makes it easier to find a specific part of the tape, as does a numerical tape counter.

For a special reprint of Consumer Union's test of computerized thermostats and answer subject to 60 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on computerized thermostats.

Pause control, tone control and jacks that allow d-c operation with a \$10 adapter and cable are other useful features found on some models. The Norwood XLP can record features found on some models. The Norwood XLP can record features found on some models. The Norwood XLP can record features found on some models.

Of the three top models tested by Consumer Reports, the GE 35105 (about \$45) was the cheapest, offering virtually the same performance as the top-rated Sears 21676 (about \$49) and the Sony TCM757 (about \$55).

Preparations were made for Carter to fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to greet the returning hostages.

"Following the release of our hostages, then we will unfreeze and transfer to the Iranians a major part of the assets which were frozen by me when the Iranians seized our Embassy compound and took our hostages."

There were no figures in the announcements of the agreement today. But between \$2.2 billion and \$9 billion in Iran's assets were frozen Nov. 14, 1979. Last Tuesday, Iran's parliament empowered the government to conclude negotiations to swap the hostages for \$5.6 billion in assets unencumbered by legal claims, while allowing international arbitration on an additional \$2.2 billion more. This gives a total figure of \$8.8 billion before any Iranian past-due loans are deducted.

The formal agreement between the United States and Iran was announced by Algerian go-between on the 43rd day of the crisis that began when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by gunwielding militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief hostage negotiator, said the Americans would be freed as soon as Algeria "officially informs us that our deposits and gold confiscated by the U.S. government have been deposited in a third country's central bank on the Algerian government's account."

"Oh my God! Oh my God! I can't believe it! I'm so filled with happiness," Agnes Moorehead Kennedy, 73, said in New York on learning that her son, a State Department economic and commercial officer, could be freed in a matter of hours.

Reached by UPI, the Algerian embassy in Tehran said the hostages were examined today by six Algerian doctors and found to be "in good health."

Iran agreed to free the hostages in return for the release of billions of dollars in its assets frozen by the United States 10 days after the embassy was seized.

It was believed that the White House would at some point transmit a coded message to the Bank of England to transfer some of the assets into Algeria's account.

An Algerian spokesman said the hostages would be flown to Algiers after a refueling stop in Turkey. The captives were then to be flown to Wiesbaden by two U.S. Air Force Nightingale C-9 hospital planes on their way to Algiers.

The agreement ending the crisis that undermined Carter's administration and inflamed Americans was signed in Algiers on Tehran.

The two Algerian Boeing 727s were loaded with oranges, fruit juice and sandwiches during a stopover in Ankara, Turkey, before going to Tehran to pick up the hostages.

Carter, who personally phoned the families of the hostages to pass on details of the feverish negotiations, opened champagne with his family and closest aides for a private celebration.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, who accused the crisis with the president Sunday, said as far as he knew, the agreement preserved the nation's honor.

The Algerian government announced the agreement at a news conference during which a Foreign Office official read three documents totaling 20 pages that had been initiated and signed by Carter and then flown to Algiers for initialing and signing by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Under the agreement, the United States pledged to "restore the financial position of Iran insofar as possible to that which existed prior to Nov. 14, 1979," when an estimated \$8 billion in Iranian assets were frozen.

"In this context," the agreement continued, "the United States commits itself to ensure the prompt and free transfer of all Iranian assets within its jurisdiction."

Carter Friday ordered the transfer of gold bullion and cash reserves to the Bank of England for immediate transfer to an escrow account held by Algeria on behalf of Iran.

One U.S. official said military spare parts that were in the pipeline when Carter froze Iranian assets were involved in the hostage deal, but he declined to elaborate.

The announcement of the long-sought agreement came with about 31 hours left in the Carter administration and capped 10 days of frantic negotiations carried on mainly through Algiers.

Christopher signed the agreement, drafted in English, Farsi and French, while seated at a long table.

Turning to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benhaya, Christopher said he conveyed "the abiding appreciation of the American people for all Algeria had done to get the hostage deal concluded."

It was Christopher's ninth straight day in Algiers and he said at the signing that he had gone virtually without sleep in the last 48 hours.

The State Department immediately began notifying the families of the hostages of the imminent release of their kin, who spent two Thanksgivings, two Christmases, and two New Years' holidays in captivity.

Statements from the White House, the Iranians and the Algerian mediators Sunday and early today had indicated a final solution was only hours away.

"The final moment is now approaching, and for Iran the hostage issue is over," Nabavi said.

The last snag apparently was translating the document into English, French and Farsi.

Members of an American task force, mainly medical personnel, began arriving in Wiesbaden Sunday.

In communications across the United States, relatives and friends of the hostages gathered to pray and celebrate as news of the deal spread.

"I tell you, I've never seen so many people crying for joy," said Bill Potoka, mayor of Mount Pleasant, Pa., where 300 people prayed for the release of hostage Jerry Miele, Jr., a resident of the town.

# Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 128—Monday, Jan. 19, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)—20 Cents

# They're Coming Home Hostages At Airport Awaiting Flight

## DAY 443

### Health Of Hostages 'Good'



After a nearly all-night vigil waiting for documents covering the agreement to be signed in Tehran and dispatched to Algiers, President Carter (above), looking somber and weary delivered a statement. "We have now reached an agreement with Iran which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our American hostages," he said.

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United Press International Iranian television today transmitted to the West a video tape of some of the 52 American hostages receiving medical tests, including electrocardiograms, in anticipations of their release.

The tests were conducted by six Algerian doctors sent specifically to Tehran to examine the Americans.

A spokesman for the Algerian Embassy in Tehran said the doctors found the Americans "appear in good health."

The unedited tape, which Iran began transmitting by satellite about 10 a.m. EST, showed the hostages receiving electrocardiograms.

The doctors were assisted by Iranian nurses wearing the traditional chador Muslim head covering.

## Hotel Readied In Wiesbaden

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Military officials were clearing out a "ghetto hotel" next to the Wiesbaden U.S. Air Force hospital today for the arrival of a State Department hostage treatment team headed by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The team was assembled in Washington Sunday night awaiting final word on an agreement that would free the 52 American hostages held in Iran for the 443rd day.

An advance party of medical experts arrived at Lindsey Air Station in Wiesbaden during the weekend. A select group of psychiatrists, psychologists, dentists and physicians was placed on standby in Wiesbaden.

The arrival of the medical officers and the moves by the State Department team were a clear signal that at least some of the 52 hostages would be flown to West Germany.

Military sources said scores of servicemen and