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Four New Industries With 150 Jobs To Open Here

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

With the decline in the interest rate, Sanford has become a prime location for new industry and industries re-locating from other states, said Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Within the past week, plans have been announced for construction of four industrial operations which will open almost 150 jobs within the next few months.

And one of the largest consultants for industrial site location firms in the nation has zeroed in on Sanford as the locale for more industry.

Announcements made in the past few days include:

- The purchase by Nash Erecting Co. of East Syracuse, N.Y., of a 20-acre

Airport Boulevard.

The tract was purchased by the New York company for \$240,000 as a site for a steel fabricating operation. The steel fabricating firm plans to employ 25 in the initial phase. The balance of the property is to be developed into small industrial

Nash Erecting manufactures construction related products and constructs and sells metal mini-warehouse buildings of its own design.

The fabricating plant plans to build a 20,000-square-foot plant early in 1983 with a mid-year completion. Spokesman for the firm said the company has been looking for a plant location in the area for the past year.

- Central Florida Trophy manufacturing which has operated from one 25,000-square-foot facility at the DSI

parcel south of Albright Road and west of Industrial Park at 2240 Lake Mary Road. They also manufacture plaques and splitting its operations into two separate plants.

Marco Industries, one of the separated firms, now has a new 14,000-square-foot plant under construction at the DSI Industrial Park and expects to move that portion of its operations into the new plant next week.

Leewood International will have the second part of the Central Trophy manufacturing operation at another new 18,000-square-foot plant scheduled for construction completion on March 1.

President of Marco is Charles Hathaway while James Brunsman is president of Leewood.

The firms manufacture a very extensive line of items used in the trophy industry and advertising specialty field.

near 20th Street for the past two years is items of that nature for book stores. Each site. of the operations have about 15 employees now and expect to hire another 10 employees each within 60 days. Labor are trained at the site.

> San-Del Manufacturing owned by Abe Meuse of Williamsport, Pa., has agreed to lease a 20,000-square-foot facility at the DSI industrial park. The facility, to be occupied by March I, will produce jobs for 80-100 persons from the area, sald Kevin Spolski, who with Stan Sandefur owns the 8-acre industrial park. Spolski said the San-Del, Marco and Leewood firms are leasing the plants for three years with an option to buy at the end of the three years.

> San-Del had been looking at a site at the port of Sanford's industrial park, but

local financing was not available at that

In addition, Spolski said an electronics firm has been discussing re-locating its operations from elsewhere to the Central used at the facilities is unskilled. They Trophy building when it moves all of its operations into the new buildings.

> Horner said he will be notified within the next few days of whether additional industry will be locating as a result of the national industrial site consultants viewing various locations in Sanford.

> "We have no shortage of people looking at Sanford to relocate here," Horner said. "The biggest deterrent has been the interest rate."

He said the re-location of at least one more firm to Sanford will be announced Hampton Industries.

The Harcar plant is ultra modern and

here, especially with Central Florida Regional Hospital here and related facilities and new housing units going up.

"We are creating jobs here. We've been meeting with the Florida Employment Service," he said noting while unemployment continues to rise in the nation and even in Florida, Sa..ford's is staying at about 5.5 percent and that is "phenomenal." "And this is the first time we've ever

will be seeing growth start to take place

had a consulting company of this stature to my knowledge looking at Sanford," he said. "We also must not forget the tremendous things that are happening on Silver Lake Drive, with Carl Schilke's Harcar Aluminum and with Rush-

"I think the time has come when we has highly robotized equipment.

Herald Photo by Teni Yarborough

Accused murderer Edward Lee Perry took the witness stand Wednesday to testify concerning incidents surrounding the June 24 shooting death of David Castor of Altamonte Springs.

Perry's lawyer, assistant public defender Donald West, listens as Perry responds to questioning as jurors look on.

Trial

Jury Expected To Decide Murder Case Today

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The fate of an Altamonte Springs man accused of killing his former best friend is expected to be decided by a 12-member Seminole circuit court

Lawyers are expected to conclude their arguments in the three-day first-degree murder trial of Edward Lee Perry, 49, before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. today. Following the closing statements, the jury was to begin its deliberations.

Perry is charged with the June 24 shooting death of David Castor, 41, of 607 Sherwood Court in Altamonte Springs at the home of Perry's exwife, Posa, of 603 Sherwood Court. The shooting took place less than two weeks after Perry and his wife were divorced following a one-year separation.

The state charged that Perry walked into his former home, threatened Castor and Mrs. Perry and shot Castor in the head.

When Perry took the stand Wednesday, he told jurors he didn't know how he got to the Sherwood Court home and he did not go there to kill anyone "except maybe myself."

Perry said he had on several occasions considered killing himself "in front of Rosa to show her what she had done to me."

Perry said he doesn't remember saying anything to or even recognizing anyone in the home except Castor, who he said "had taken my

Then "something happened and the gun went

off." Perry said. "I remember either David, or someone I saw in a movie once, in slow motion falling backward."

The next thing Perry said he remembers is that, "I think I was standing over him and I heard it (the gun) go off two more times. I was standing in the living room and I said, 'Oh my God, what did I do?' and I threw the gun against

Previous testimony by Mrs. Perry, the accused man's wife for 16 years, indicated she, Castor and family friends, Dennis and Linda Murphy were seated at the family room table while the Murphy's two children slept on the

Mrs. Perry said Perry entered her home, ordered Castor to leave, threatened to kill him and her and "then the table was knocked over, things went crashing to the floor, Lee's arm went

up and the gun went off." "I've never seen a man die before," Mrs. Perry said, tearfully. "But I knew when I saw the bullet hit David in the head and he fell down and didn't move, I knew he was dead."

Ms. Perry said that her ex-husband was "extremely jealous of David" and when he had been drinking was physically and emotionally abusive. She added that even after she and Castor had "sat down and talked to Lee and told him there was nothing going on," he continued to

Although Perry and Castor were friends until about mid-1980, Perry said his suspicions concerning his wife and neighbor destroyed that

"I didn't particularly like the man," Perry said. "He was obnoxious. He swore all of the time and there was not a family type situation with him drinking all the time and coming over to the house."

Perry said his wife was insensitive to the problems in their marriage and that she ignored his concerns about Castor.

"I had problems," Perry sald. "He (Castor) had problems. Whenever he had problems she would run next door and talk to him for two hours at a time. When I had a problem she would not talk. She said it was my problem not hers."

Perry, who said he did not drink from 1975 until 1980 "because of what it had done to my marriage before," started drinking again in 1980 "because I believe he (Castor) was getting all the attention (from Mrs. Perry) and he was drunk all of the time."

Perry said his suspicions concerning an affair between Mrs. Perry and Castor grew even more when he broke into the Sherwood Court home during the time of their separation and found Castor's cigarettes and watch on a table in the bedroom "next to the place on the bed where I alept. I felt he had taken my place." .

He also testified that Castor and Mrs. Perry jogged together three nights a week while he still lived with his wife and that on one occasion he went along "to see if their training was doing any good." Perry said he outlogged and exhausted them, concluding "I guess, it made me wonder, 'Maybe they're not out there for the exercise," he said.

Retrial Requested

Ex-Policeman Gets 20 Years In Arson Case

Former Sanford Police officer Walter Jones has been sentenced to 20 years in prison following his conviction in September in the arson which destroyed his home near Sanford and netted him about \$30,000 to \$40,000 in insurance claims.

"(Seminole Circuit) Judge (Dominick J.) Salfi gave Jones 15 years in prison for arson and solicitation to commit arson," said prosecutor Steve Brady. "Then he gave him two options concerning sentencing in the charge of burning to defraud an insurance

"He told Jones that he could be sentenced to another five years in prison to run consecutive with the 15 years or receive five years probation and make restitution to the insurer. State Farm Insurance Co., who had paid the policy claim on the burned home," Brady said.

"After talking with Jack Bridges (Jones' lawyer), they opted to take the five years consecutive term after State Farm officials said they wouldn't drop a civil suit against Jones, in which they are trying to get repayment," Brady said.

Jones was convicted in September of the arson charge which stemmed from the 1980 torching of his Goldsboro home at 1839 Jerry Ave. At Jones' trial, three people testified that Jones hired them to burn the house and that he was to pay them for the work.

Among those who testified and were also charged in connection with the fire were Sharon Lee Meeker of Sanford; Patricia Williams of Lake Mary; and James Michael Williams of Orlando.

Ms. Meeker and Ms. Williams both received 10-year probation sentences for their participation in the illegal act while Williams was sentenced to one year in the county fail.

"I had also asked Judge Salfi to act on my motion for a new trial in this case," defense attorney Bridges said. "He went ahead and sentenced Walter but reserved ruling on my motion until a later date."

Bridges is asking that Jones be retried, saying pertinent evidence in the case was not admitted. Bridges maintains the state "opened the door" for him to disclose the results of a polygraph test, which Jones

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passed, concerning the arson and events surrounding the incident.

"I've gone back and read the transcripts and it was the defense that brought up the subject of the polygraph when questioning a representative from the insurance company," Brady said. "They (the defense) didn't bring out the polygraph results at that time. We didn't bring it out. So, I don't see how he can get a new trial."

Meanwhile, Bridges sald he has filed a motion claiming his client has been placed in "double jeopardy" in Orange County circuit court, where he was scheduled to be tried last month on charges of defrauding an insurer and grand theft in connection with the Sanford

Bridges said that because evidence used in the Seminole County trial would also be used against Jones in the Orange County, "he's really being tried twice for the same crime using the same evidence. That, in very simple, too simple terms, is double jeopardy."

Bridges said his motion before the Orange County court is not expected to be heard until January or February.

—TENI YARBOROUGH

School Officials Eye 2.5% Cuts

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School administrators are following the action of the state Cabinet a little more closely than usual these days.

They're anxiously awaiting Cabinet action on state budget cuts which would affect the funding of local school operations.

School Superintendent Robert Hughes anticipates the state Department of Education will analyze the Cabinet's plans and a decision on exactly how much will be cut will be sent to the counties by the middle of next week.

In the meantime, Assistant Superintendent for Finance, Roger Harris, at Wednesday night's school board meeting submitted a list of proposed cuts which board members will review at their Jan.

Hughes met with state officials in mid-November and learned that a 2.5 percent cut was expected because of a shortfall in funds generated by the state's 5 percent sales tax.

Half of the 1-cent increase approved by the Legislature in its 1962 session was designated for use by the schools.

In September, Hughes and other administrators cut \$1.1 million from their \$113.5 million budget when the state made a 2 percent cut. For that cut, the board eliminated half of its planned purchases of new school buses.

This time the cuts could be more drastic. The remainder of the budget for bus purchases, new furniture and other equipment would be

eliminated but that would be only the tip of the The expected 2.5 percent cut, an additional \$1.37 million, could result in a hiring freeze on all

guidance counselors, clinic aldes, deans and regular aides; cancellation of all overnight field trips which require teacher substitutes and cancellation of county travel expenses. Additional changes, including a four-day work week for school officials in the summer months and

changes in the bus system, also will be examined by board members at the Jan. 11 meeting. Hughes said today that the four-day work week

Sarasota County last summer resulted in a \$35,000 saving money, Hughes sald.

The bus routes, always a problem, particularly with special education students, could be re-worked to save additional funds, he said.

Ironically, school board members made plans to attend several conferences and conventions while Hughes withheld authorization of two overnight field trips.

But Hughes defended the action by board members. "They are two different issues," he said.

Hughes cited as an example a field trip which was proposed at Wednesday night's meeting. The field trip would take six teachers out of school for four days. Their substitutes would have to be paid a minimum of \$29 aplece for each of the four days. The conferences are important for board members and superintendents to get Ideas they can use at the local level, Hughes said.

"If you don't go to meetings to get more information it's just like cutting off your nose to splie your face," Hughes said.

There are lots of meetings being organized now to could have substantial savings. A pilot program in tell board members and superintendents about

Farr And Smith **Victories Official**

It's official. Sanford City Commissioners David Fart and Milton Smith have been re-elected and a runoff must be held Dec. 21 for voters to choose whether they want a new charter or wish to retain the current charter.

The Sanford City Commission, sitting as the city's election canvassing board, counted some 53 absentee ballots Wednesday and certified Tuesday's election results.

The official results show:

Farr received 993 votes in his contest with A. A. "Mac" McClanahan, who received 734 votes for the commission seat Farr has held for the past four years.

Smith received 1,026 votes to Mrs. Patricia "Pat" Baxley's 653 to return Smith to the City Commission seat he has held for

The official vote tally showed: Charter question No. 1 for a new city charter without requiring commissioners to live within specific geographic areas, while being elected at large, received 261 votes; question No. 2, the new charter with residency districts, but with commissioners elected at large, received 567 votes; and question No. 3 to retain the current city charter, 596.

In the runoff Dec. 21, the voters will choose between approving the charter with districting and retaining the current charter. The runoff is necessary because none of the three questions received 50 percent plus one vote, the majority required for passage under city election laws.

- DONNA ESTES

NATION

IN BRIEF

Joint Chiefs Of Staff Oppose MX Dense Pack

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's top soldier says a majority of the five-member Joint Chiefs of Staff opposes the dense-pack basing plan for the MX missile.

The surprise disclosure by Army Gen. John Vessey at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the MX Wednesday appeared to startle Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and destroy the administration's carefully prepared arguments for deploying the 10warhead missiles in a closely spaced basing grid in Wyoming.

The influential Republican-led panel convened less than 24 hours after the House voted, 245-176, to cut out \$988 million in production money for the first five MX missiles, dealing President Reagan the first severe setback to his \$1.6 trillion plan to rearm America.

Draft Dissenter Sentenced

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A minister's son, ordered to perform two years of volunteer work at a federal institution for refusing to register for the draft, says he will be happy to do something constructive for his country.

Enten Eller, the first man convicted in a recent crack-down on those who falled to register with the Selective Service system, was sentenced Wednesday.

Citing the biblical commandment against killing and the teachings of the Brethren Church against war, he said God did not want him in the military. He made his stand entirely on principle - he refused to allow his attorneys to attack the constitutionality of the law.

Marty Robbins Dead At 57

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Singer Marty Robbins, whose 1959 ballad "El Paso" earned him the first Grammy Award ever given a country entertainer, died late Wednesday from his third heart attack in 13 years.

Robbins, inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame only two months ago, was admitted to St. Thomas Hospital Dec. 2 complaining of chest pains, and tests revealed he was having a massive heart attack caused by a blood clot in one of the major coronary arteries. He underwent emergency quadruple bypass surgery to repair an original bypass operation performed in 1970 and new damage to the

Democrats Holding Christmas Party

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will hold its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. today at the meeting hall of VFW Post 8207, County Road 427, north of Longwood.

A cash bar will be available at 6:30 p.m. and a covered dish supper will be served at 7 p.m.

Donations of canned food and toys for a Christmas basket are being requested of those attending the party.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A wintry blast of falling ice and snow glazed highways across the Midwest and plunged temperatures to as low as 26 below zero, contributing to at least nine deaths. Winds up to 80 mph knocked out power to more than 267,000 homes in Southern California. Eighty-mph winds blasted Southern California Wednesday, knocking out power to more than 178,000 homes and businesses. Frigid temperatures chilled North Dakota and Minnesota, where readings of 2below were recorded at midday, and gusty winds dropped the wind-chill factor to 60-below in the Northern Plains. Arkansas residents braced for a second wave of flooding and the bloated Illinois River crested slowly, trying the patience of Peoria, Ill., residents waiting for the river, swollen with record December rains, to peak at about 10 feet over flood stage. Officials said Kaskasia Island, south of St. Louis, might be saved from disaster. The Mississippi River should crest at 401/2 feet, brushing the tops of levees on the island.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 66; Wednesday high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.28; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: north at 8 mph; rain: .02; sunrise 7:06 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:16 a.m., 4:37 p.m.; lows, 4:17 a.m., 10:31 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 4:08 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; lows, 4:08 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:21 a.m., 9:59 p.m.; lows, 4:11 a.m., 4:09

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds from the east to northeast at 15 knots today, 20 knots tonight. Seas 4 to 6 feet. A small-craft advisory is in effect.

AREA FORECAST: - Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain through tonight. Highs near 30, lows in the midto upper 60s with winds from the northeast at 10 miles per hour.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Contral Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS Sanford: Marie C. Alken Alton B. Duxbury Helen Ecklyn Florine Galloway Bobbie R. Mickle Blanche P. Nash Marie L. Starrell Grant S. Russell, DeBary Etaine M. Bissell, DeLeon Spos. Anna M. Sluitz, Dellona Martha S. Lawson, Lake Mary

Nancy A. Moore, Longwood

Bertha J. Short, New Smyrna

BIRTHS Robert H. and Pearl Key, a baby boy, Allamonte Spgs. Edward J. and Joan Gosselin, a baby girl, Winter Spgs. DISCHARGES

Sanlord: James P. Cullen Mary L. Curry Edgar J. Johnson Connie S. Johnson and baby boy Fred M. Gans, Dellona George Colbert, Longwood Byron A. Wilson, Orange City

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begin at San Juan Avenue and move west on First Fulton Street.

The Greater Sanford Christmas Parade route will Street to Laurel Avenue and north on Laurel to

The parade is dedicated to the late Jack Weible, former Christmas Parade chairman and Sanford civic leader. In his honor, his widow, Irene Weible, will serve as Grand Marshal.

More than 110 entries are expected to participate, including

39. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority car 40. Tuskawilla Middle School 41. Rainbow Express Cinggers marching unit

seven area school bands.

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> 48. Merihie's Daycare car 49. Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Hoat SO. Girl Scouts of America, Marigold Unit, marching unit 51. St. Paul Missionary Baptist

Church car Horsebreeders 52. McDonald's float 51. Jon M. Hall Co. equestrian 54. Central Florida Beekeepers Association car 55. Seminole County 4H Club

54. Seminole County 4-H Club marching unit 57. Seminole County 4-H Club

58. Expert Roofing car Expert Rooting car 59. Boy Scouts of America, Pack and Troop 508, marching unit 61. Boy Scouts of America, Pack and Troop 508 float 42. Lakeview Middle School Band

65. 44. Billy Bob From Showbiz Pizza car 67. Pinecrest Elementary School

48. Pinecrest Elementary School 69. Pinecrest Elementary School

71 P.I.C.'s School of Baton Sanford Elks 1241 float Sanford Elks 1241 car

Nuke Weapons Foe Killed In Monument Siege

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ten hours after seizing the Washington Monument with a truck he claimed was packed with a half-ton of dynamite, an anti-nuclear weapons activist was shot and killed by a single bullet to the head.

Norman D. Mayer, 66, who had demanded a "national dialogue" to prevent nuclear annihilation, held police at bay all day by threatening to detonate the imaginary dynamite. But when he tried to drive off from the base of the 555-foot obelisk, police sharpshooters stopped him with a volley of

An autopsy early today determined he was killed by one

U.S. Park Police approached the vehicle, which had flipped on its side, with caution. More than an hour later, ordnance experts determined there were no explosives in it.

The gunfire brought to a close the most bizarre protest ever at the monument to the nation's first president, long the site of scores of demonstrations - ranging from denouncing the Vietnam war to demanding civil rights.

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Sanford Christmas Parade To Be Held Saturday

The Greater Sanford Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Committee, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown

The theme for this year's event - "Christmas Joy in the Morning" -- was submitted by Sara Wright who will ride in the

Parade banner 2 Sanford Police Department 3. Seminole County Sheriff Dept Florida Highway Patrol 4 Sanford Fire Dept. Sanford Fire Dept Tower 7 6. Knights of Columbus Color

8. 1982 Christmas Parade King 9 Christmas Parade King and Queen court 10. Christmas Parade King and Queen court 11. Christmas Parade King and

7. Grand Marshal - Irene Weible

12. Christmas Parade King and Queen court 13. Sara Wright - parade theme contest winner 14. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Miss Sanford 15. Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore

Queen court

16 Sanford City Commissioners Visiting dignitaries Seminole High School Band 19 Seminole High School FFA 20 Seminole High School FBLA

22. Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club car 23. Pilot Club of Sanford float 24. Girl Scouts of America Orange Blossom Unit marching

27. Sanford Middle School Band 28 Senford Middle School marching unit Gymnastics Association marching unit 10. Sanford Gymnastics Association car

11. United Methodist Children's 32. Women's Club of Sanford car 34. Boy Scouts of America Cub Scout Pack 507 marching unit

Association 37. Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center Hoat 38. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorprity

35. Krayola Kollege float

36. Galiceno

equestrian

43. Midway Elementary School marching unit 46. Boy Scouts of America, Pack 44. Midway Elementary School 832, marching unit

47. Boy Scouts of America, Troop

70. Pinecrest Elementary School

There will be 25 floats, including one decorated by the Sanford Garden Club on which Santa will ride. The Christmas Parade King and Queen, Kevin and Susana Huaman, and their court also will be featured. Trophies will be awarded in the various categories. The parade entries will line up as follows:

74. Orlando Elks 1079 precision motorcycle drill leam Orlando Elks 1079 car

Goldsboro Elementary School

79. Boy Scouts of America, Troop 529, marching unit 80. First Assembly of God Hoat First Assembly of God Iloal 82. South Seminole Middle School

83 Sanford Auto Parts car \$4. Dixle Land Cloggers float Bela Sigma Phi car Bela Sigma Phi car Bela Sigma Phi car Bela Sigma Phi car Clowns from Jim's Complete

Automotive roving unit 90. Town and Country RV Resort 91. Town and Country RV Resort

92. Sanford Drum Corp marching 93. Lake Mary Police Dept canine unit 94. Lake Mary Vol. Fire Dept.

Explorer Post 840 fire engine

V. Williams, 82, of 37 Castle

Brewer Court in Sanford, who

died Saturday, will be held at 2

p.m. Sunday at the Hickory

Avenue Church of God, 503

Hickory Ave., Sanford, the Rev.

Q. T. Wallace, pastor and the

Rev. Percell Sanders, of

ficialing. Calling hours for

friends will be held noon until ?

p.m. Saturday at the chapel.

Burial to follow at Restlawn

95. Boy Scouts of America, Cub. Scout Pack 242 car 96. Boy Scouts of America, Cub Scout Pack 242 marching unit

Scout Pack 242 car 98. Lake Mary Elementary School Drummers car 99. Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminale float

97. Boy Scouts of America, Cub

100. Mid Florida Corvelle Club car 101. Mid Florida Corvelle Club car Mid Florida Corvette Club car 103. Mid Florida Corvette Club car 104. Mid Florida Corvette Club car Mid Florida Corvette Club car 106. Mid Florida Corvette Club car . Mid Florida Corvette Club car Milwee Middle School Band 109. First Federal of Seminole

110 Seminote County Y.M.C.A. Indian Guides float 111. Seminole County Y.M.C.A. Indian Guides marching unit 112. Crooms High School FFA car 113. Boy Scouts of America Cub Pack 310 float

114. Lyman High School Band 115. The Garden Club of Sanford Proudly Presents Santa Claus!!

Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Brissin Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee King

officiating Burial in Oaklawn

Cemetery. In lieu of flowers,

denations may be made to

Harry Anna Crippled Children's

AKEA DEATHS

CHARLES L. WILLIFORD Charles Leaburn Williford, 64, of 1505 Carlisle Drive in Casselberry, died Wednesday at his residence. Born Dec. 25, 1917, in Hackleburg, Ala., he moved to Casselberry from South Bend, Ind., in 1971. He was a diesel mechanic and attended the Nazarene Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie Nell; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Gail Bralick, of Goldenrod: two sons, Charles LeDon, of South Bend, and Michael Phillip, of Muncie, Ind.; a sister, Dorothy Gray Hey, of Indianapolis; and six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MAURICE A. MORRILL Maurice A. Morrill, 78, Pine Grove Mobile Park, U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, died Tuesday at Sanford Avenue Nursing Home. Born in Lewiston, Main, he moved to Fern Park from Orlando In 1980. He was a Methodist.

Brisson Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS A, ALESSANDRO Thomas A. Alessandro, 75, of 13 Summerset Terrace in Casselberry died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Sept. 22, 1907, in New York City, he moved to Casselberry from Mineola, N.Y., in 1971. He was a retired postal clerk and was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; a son, Rocco, of Floral Park, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Carmel Ann Mietzko, of Pennsylvania; a sister, Mrs. Angie Cirone, of Yonkers, N.Y.; two brothers, Joseph, of New Jersey, and

Dominic, of Baldwin Park. Calif.; three grandchildren. Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements.

MRS, BESSIE H. KELLOGG Mrs. Bessie Haskell Kellogg, 95, of 1420 Noble St. in Longwood died Tuesday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forest City. Born August 19, 1887, in Swampscott, Mass., she moved to Longwood from Sarasota in 1951. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, George A. Jr., of Longwood, Charles H., of Canoga Park, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Van Deranter, of Albuquerque, N.M.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

GERALD G. MEYERSSR. Gerald G. Myers Sr., 69, of 2403 Grandview Ave., in Sanford, died Wednesday at Hospital. Born Oct. 25, 1913, in Smoaks, S.C., he moved to Sanford From Charleston, S.C., in 1951. He was retired from the U.S. Navy as a chief petty officer and was a car' salesman and a member of First United Methodist Church in Sanford. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, Fleet Reserve Duke Woody Branch 147.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; a son, Gerald, of Biloxi, Miss.; two daughters, Elleen Nelson of Palatine, Ill., and Margaret Moyers of Sanford; his mother, Nellie Myers, of Branchville, S.C.; three brothers, Rudolph of Bloomingdale, Ga., Earnest of Branchville, S.C., and Ralph of Spartanburg, S.C.; a sister, Lurene Sturkle of Cope, S.C.; and three grand- of 37 Castle Brewer Court in

children. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN M. CLARK SR. John Mitchell Clark Sr., 69, of Route 2, Lemon Bluff Road in Osteen died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 18, 1913, in Lakeland, he moved to Osteen from Oviedo in 1966. He was a retired sales manager for Bellows TV and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of

Oviedo. Survivors include his wife, Norma: a daughter, Linda Share of Oviedo; a son, John Jr., with the U.S. Navy In Japan; three sisters, M .. Kathleen Quill and H. Louise Ryon, both of Tampa and Ione Keen of Fort Meade: a brother, Walton of Clermont; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Gramkow-Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES R. HOOLEHAN James R. Hoolehan, 77, of Central Florida Regional 801 Escambla Drive in Sanford died Wednesday night at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Sanford April 11, 1906, he lived here all of his life. He was a retired plumber and steamfitter and was a member of Union Local 803, Orlando. He was a past exalted ruler of Sanford

> Lodge 1241 BPOE. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; a son, James R. "Buddy" Hoolehan Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Rose Stubbs, of Gainesville; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Niblack, of Reedley, Calif.; two grandsons; one granddaughter; and one greatgrandson. Brisson Funeral Home-PA

is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. WILLIE V. WILLIAMS Mrs. Willie V. Williams, 82.

General Hutchison Will Receive **Burial With Full Military Honors**

Funeral services for retired Army Lt. Gen. Joseph Carson Hutchison, 88, who died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

The general will be buried in Evergreen

Cemetery with full military honors. A military

contingent from Fort Stewart, Ga. will include

an honor guard, bugler, and personal flag Members of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford

have been requested to meet at the Third Street office entrance to the church in order to be seated together in the balcony, General Hutchison was the last surviving charter member of the club which was founded in December, 1921.

Sanford died Saturday at her residence. Born Feb. 9, 1900, Funeral Notices in Timmonsville, S.C., she has been a resident of Sanford for WILLIAMS, MRS. WILLIE V. -42 years. She was a Funeral services for Mrs. Willie

Hickory Avenue Church of Survivors include seven children, Tennessee Jones, of East Orange, N.J., Minnie Lee Johnson, of Sanford, Albert Williams, of Sanford,

homemaker and member of

of Sanford, Arthur Lee Williams, of Newark, N.J., and Alvera Blocker, of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Loretta Green, of Jacksonville; one brother, Roosevelt Washington, of Orlando; six

grandchildren and 23 greatgreat-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge of funeral

arrangements.

Dan Clark Williams, of Cemetery. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge. Sanford, Emestine Jackson,

grandchildren; 22 great-Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

CLARK, MR. JOHN M. SR. -Funeral services for Mr. John M. Clark Sr., 69, of Route 2. Lemon Bluff Road in Osteen. who died Wednesday, will be at II a.m. Saturday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jennings Neeld officiating. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. In fleu o flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HOOLEHAN, MR. JAMES R. -Funeral services for Mr. James R. Hoolehan, 77, of 801 Escambia Drive in Sanford, who died

Home, Umatilla, Fla. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge. KROHNE, MR. WALTER JOSEPH "POP" SR. - Funeral services for Mr. Walter Joseph "Pop" Krohne, 93, of 676 N Highway 17 92, Casselberry, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Salurday at Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Darwin A. Shea officiating Burial in Longwood Memorial Gardens, Masonic services at graveside conducted by Winter Park Lodge 239 Gaines Longwood, in charge,

F&AM. Friends may call 2-4 and 7.9 p.m. Friday, Gramkow MYERS, MR. GERALD G. -Funeral services for Mr. Gerald G. Myers Sr., 49, of 2403 Grand view Ave. In Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Santord with the Rev. Leo King officiating. Burlat in Evergreen Cemetery, Visitation 24 and 79 p.m. today at the luneral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Pioneer Aviator Krohne Dead

Pioneer glider pilot Walter Joseph "Pop" Krohpe, 93, of 676 N. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, died early Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Sept. 10, 1889, in Chicago, he moved to the Casselberry area 36 years ago from El Paso, Texas. Before his retirement, he was in the commercial seed harvesting business with his son, Walter

Florida.

The holder of the Diamond C. Glider Pilot Award, he is listed in the Hall of Fame for glider pilots in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He was a member of the Souring Society of America and when he was in his mid-80s he was the oldest known glider pilot still soaring. He was a Home, Longwood, is in charge

member of the Winter Park of arrangements.

Lodge 239 F&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma "Mom" Krohne, of Casselberry; a daughter, Mrs. R.S. Coffey, of Hawthorne, Calif.; a son. Walter J. "Wally" Krohne Jr. of Casselberry; four grandsons and one great-grandson. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

NOTICE OF COMMISSION VACANCY (SEAT FOUR)

The Winter Springs City Commission requests interested applicants who are citizens of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, to apply for the Seat 4 Commission vacancy. Interested applicants should submit their resume to Mary Norton, City Clerk, City of Winter Springs, Florida, 400 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, Florida 32708, by the close of business on December 17, 1982. Pursuant to Article IV of the Charter of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, the vacancy will be filled by a majority vote of the remaining members of

the Commission at a Special Meeting on December 20, 1982, at

7:00 p.m., City Hall, 400 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs,

Mary Kerten Mary Norton, City Clerk

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IN BRIEF PSC May Cut Not Raise,

Utility Company's Rates TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Public Service Commission may be about to take the extraordinary step of cutting a utility's rates rather than raising

The PSC was urged by its staff Wednesday to totally reject Gulf Power Co's petition for a \$37 million rate

It was one of he few times in PSC history that the staff didn't recommend approval of at least part of a utility's rate hie request.

But Public Counsel Jack Shreve said the PSC may go further than the staff's recommendation and actually cut Gulf's rate and order refunds.

'Cancer Doc' Pleads Innocent

TALLAHASEE (UPI) - Marianna cancer doctor Frederic Boer has pleaded innocent to charges that he set his house on fire last September and lied to insurance investigators.

The charge result from a fire that began in the utility roomat Boedy's home in Marianna and two anonymous inife attacks he reported to police in

In Octobe, he admitted to police that the knife wounds wer self-inflicted and said he had set the fire. Boedy climed earlier this year that he had uncovered anunusually high incidence cancer in his family pratice in Altha. He said pollution of the Chipola Rier might be the cause. The knife attacks and the fix were supposedly attempts to stifle his

Mear Guilty In DUI Death

ORLANO (UPI) - An Orlando man has been convicted vehicular homicide and drunken driving, but a jurysays he was innocent of manslaughter while driving itoxicated in the death of a 20-year-old

After deiberating for seven hours over two days, an Orange Courty Circuit jury Wednesday decided to remain in the courtroom to hear Circuit Judge Joe Baker sentoice Jonathan Patrick Mears to 42 months in prison.

Mears, 2, had been charged with DUI manslaughter, ehicular homicide and drunken driving for the Nov. 3, 1980 crash that killed Alice Wiley and seriously ijured her 21-year-old date, Jeff Larson. The two were iome on Thanksgiving vacation from the University of Florida.

Fuel leak A False Alarm

PALMBAY (UPI) - A scare involving explosive satellite iel sent 12 people to the hospital and forced the evacation of several homes, but the leak turned out to bonly a puddle of water.

Tim Snon, 27, a trucker for the Pacific Inter-mountair Express Co., reported Wednesday Mal anhydros hydrazine fuel began leaking from a drum he was tansporting to the Kennedy Space Center. But officials later determined the leak was only con-

Restitution Won't Be Made

Mass Burglar Sentenced To 9 Years

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Sanford man has been sentenced to nine years in jail after pleading guilty to a single burglary and grand theft charge and admitting to committing 65 burglaries and stealing about \$100,000 worth of property.

Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi, who at a previous hearing permitted more than 30 of Scott Dunn's self-confessed burglary victims to talk to the teen, sentenced him Tuesday to nine years in a youthful offender's prison. He also sentenced Dunn to five years in prison for the grand theft charge which will run concurrently with the burglary sentence.

However, Salfi gave Dunn a choice concerning the theft sentence, saying he could opt for the five-year jail sentence or five years probation, attendance at a drug rehabilitation program and some restitution for the burglaries, including those to which he confessed but was never charged with committing. Dunn opted for the jail term.

Salfi also retained jurisdiction over the first one-third of Dunn's sentence which means the Sanford teen will not be paroled without the judge's approval until he has completed three years of the sentence. Dunn has already served 340 days in the Seminole County jail, jail officials said.

Dunn, whose last known address is 2420 24th Place, Apartment B, was arrested Jan. 22 after a mailman became suspicious when he saw Dunn leaving the home of Cheryl Williams, 1928 Seminole Ave., Sanford. Police were notified, discovered the home had been burglarized and arrested Dunn. Prosecutors agreed not to file charges against Dunn in connection with the numerous other burglaries in exchange for his guilty pleas to the January burglary and his assisting

police in identifying other burglary victims. Prosecutors said that none of the stolen property was recovered, adding that Dunn sold the items and spent the

At a hearing in October, Salfi tentatively agreed to sentence Dunn to three years in a youthful offender institution and three years probation, ordering Dunn and his lawyer, Ned Julian Jr., to provide the court with a plan to repay Dunn's burglary

Julian said such an order was impossible to comply with because his client is an unemployed high school dropout, incapable of repaying the \$100,000 debt. Julian also objected to the repayment, saying his client had only been charged with one crime to one home and that he should not be required to make repayment in cases where he was never charged.

With Dunn's decision to opt for the five-year sentence, no restitution will be made.

COUPLE WAIVES EXTRADITION

A former Altamonte Springs woman and her boyfriend have signed waivers which allows them to be flown from California to Seminole County soon to face first-degree murder charges in the brutal slaying of the woman's 5-year-old daughter.

Susan Barret Assaid, 29, and Donald Glenn McDougall, 26, are being held by Riverside, Calif. authorities in connection with the death of Ursula Sunshine Assaid. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk declined to say when the couple would be returned.

ple, who lived at 817 E. Highland Drive, Altamonte Springs, before leaving Florida on Thanksgiving headed for California to seek employment, were indicted by a Seminole grand jury last week for the young girl's murder.

Riverside police arrested the couple after Ms. Assaid walked into police headquarters there and told authorities that her daughter's body could be found in a burlap bag at the bottom of an Altamonte Springs retention pond.

After a nine-hour search of the muck-filled pond near Ballard Street, Altamonte Springs police and fire personnel **Action Reports**

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found the badly decomposed body in the sack along with two 10-pound weights. Police said the girl's body had been in the pond since Sept. 26.

An autopsy conducted by the Seminole County medical examiner in conjunction with Orange County's coroner revealed that the girl had suffered numerous blows to the head, but doctors declined to disclose the exact cause of death. Police said the girl had reportedly been subjected to extensive

Ms. Assaid and McDougall are currently being held under \$250,000 bond each and "they aren't going anywhere unless to Florida because they only have \$11 between the two of them," Riverside detective Barry DuGall said.

NEW YORK MAN CHARGED

A New York man was being held in the Seminole County jail following his arrest at 8:56 p.m. Tuesday on a charge of grand theft of an automobile.

Sheriff's deputy Anthony Diaz said he was on routine patrol along Interstate 4 about 12-mile east of State Road 434 in Longwood when he noticed a brown, Chevrolet Malibu bearing a New York tag traveling in front of him.

Diaz said he radioed the department's communications center and asked for a check of the car's ownership and learned that the car had been reported stolen in New York. Diaz stopped the vehicle and arrested Konstantinos P. Katsigiannis, 49, of New York City, charging him with auto-

Katsigiannis' wife, Miriam, 30, and their two children, were taken to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services where workers sought shelter for the family members.

RACQUET CLUB ROBBED

Someone broke into the Bayhead Racquet Club at 901 Lake Mary Blvd. between 9 p.m. Monday and 8:57 a.m. Tuesday and stole a television set, stereo and an undisclosed amount of money from a cash box.

Deputies said the culprits entered the club after shutting down the electrical power, disabling the alarm system at about

The thieves also pried open several lockers and threw employees' personal items on the floor.

MAN ARRESTED TWICE, FREE AGAIN

A 19-year-old Sanford man is free on bond from the Seminole County Jail today following his second arrest by the same

sheriff's deputy within three-days. Gregory Rios, of 134 Lakeside Drive, was arrested at 1 a.m. Sunday on a charge of battery on a police officer after a man allegedly attacked sheriff's deputy James Virgin in the restroom of a Sanford restaurant.

Virgin said he and his wife entered the Golden Lamb restaurant, on U.S. Highway 17-92 and 20th Street, at about midnight Saturday and ordered their meals. Virgin said he then went to the restroom and was followed by a man whom he identified as Rios.

Virgin said he had arrested Rios on charges of lottering, prowling and carrying a concealed weapon on Dec. 2. Rios had been freed on bond.

The man reportedly hit Virgin with his fists and warned him that he "better never mess with me again," Virgin said. The

attacker fled into the dining area of the restaurant with Virgin in pursuit, deputies said.

The man then threw a sugar container or ketchup bottle at Virgin, missing him, and raised a baby's high-chair over his head, threatening Virgin, deputies said.

Virgin said he identified himself as a police officer and asked that someone in the restaurant call police for assistance. Police arrived at the restaurant, arrested Rios, and transported him to the county jail.

TWO AWAIT SENTENCING

An Altamonte Springs man and an Orlando woman are awaiting sentencing following their pleas of guilty in two separate cases before Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi Tuesday.

John R. Highsmith II, 18, of 506 Bonelder Drive, pleaded guilty to possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and delivery of more than 20 grams of the illegal drug. He was arrested at 11:50 a.m., Oct. 19.

Highsmith was charged with selling marijuana to undercover agents on Oct. 6 in the parking lot of the Albertson's

grocery store at State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road. Salfi ordered that a pre-sentence investigation be conducted and that Highsmith remain in jail until sentencing. No sentencing date has been set.

Meanwhile, Ivonne A. Ramirez remains free from the county fail on bond today awaiting sentencing after she pleaded guilty to two counts of obtaining property with a

worthless check. Ms. Ramirez admitted defrauding the Sears store in the Altamonte Mall of \$176.79 and \$117.78 in two separate pur-

chases made there on Feb. 15.

Salfi also ordered that a presentence investigation be conducted. No sentencing date has been set.

MAN ROBBED NEAR BAR

Three men attacked a Sanford man in a bar parking lot and robbed him of \$11 cash at about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

James Williams Jr., 31, of 1818 Lincoln Ave. told police he was in the parking lot of George's Tavern at 1011 S. French Ave, when the robbery occurred,

Police said Williams was unable to give a description of the

THIEF ASKS FOR \$2, TAKES \$25

A 54-year-old Sanford man told police a man threatened to steal his bicycle if he didn't hand over \$2 cash. However when the victim reached in his wallet to get the money, the thief grabbed \$25 and ran.

Howard Tingle Aldridge of Seventh Street reported the incident to police, adding that the theft occurred in the 100 block of Cypress Avenue at about 6:45 p.m. Friday, DULARREST

Thomas Foster Cole, 36, of Old Osceola Road, Geneva, was arrested at 1:56 a.m. Wednesday and charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages and failure to maintain a single lane. Cole was arrested by deputies along Second Street at Avenue C in Chuluota. SANFORD FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire

- 9:19 a.m., Ridgewood Avenue, man down.

- 1:05 p.m., 25th Street and French Ave., car fire caused by defective carburetor, extinguished.

— 3:35 p.m., Apt. 27, Higgins Terrace, man down.
— 5:07 p.m., 1017 Willow Ave., kitchen fire caused by pot of food and grease left on hot stove while resident worked in yard, smoke damage throughout home, fire damage contained to kitchen, no injuries reported.

- 7:31 p.m., 706 W. 11th St., man down.



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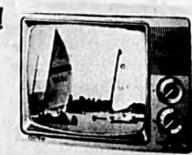
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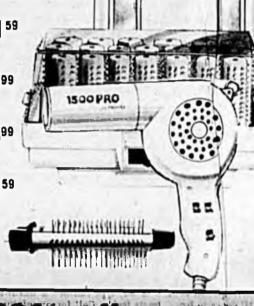
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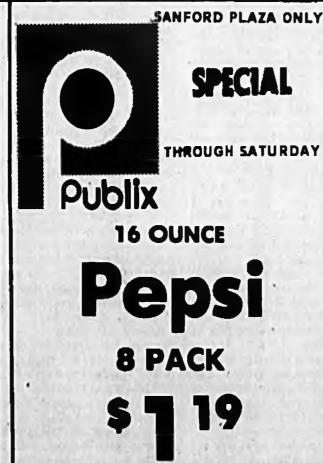
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Ideal Christmas Pets At Shelter Await Homes

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Stall Writer

For those looking for a present that purrs, licks your hand or wags its tail, there are plenty of potential pets at the Seminole County Animal Shelter.

According to Bob McIntosh, animal control officer, "we have a lot of nice puppies, dogs and cats for adoption and we need to get some of these animals a home." Although the other county offices will be closed on Dec. 24, he said the shelter will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day for persons to redeem pets which may have been picked up by animal control officers, as well as for last minute adoptions.

However, McIntosh recommends for a better selection those interested in adopting a pet for themselves or to give as a gift not wait until then to choose.

"If they adopt the first part of the week and want to wait until Christmas Eve to pick it up, we can probaly work out an arrangement," he said.

Not all of the animals at the county shelter are unwanted and abandoned. Many that pass through the shelter are beloved pets that strayed from home without a leash and were picked

up by the county. Some pets even have Christmas presents wrapped and under the tree and McIntosh will do his best to get them reunited with their family to make everyone's Christmas a little merrier.

The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be closed on Christmas Day. It is located off U.S. 17-92 at 4300 S. Orlando Drive north of Five Points near the Seminole County Jail.

State law requires all animals adopted be spayed or neutered. If puppies or kittens are too young at the time, the new pet owner is given a certificate to take to the veterinarian when the animal is old enough for sterilization.

The adoption fee for a male dog is \$33 and female dog is \$43. This includes neutering in the case of the male and spaying of the female, a rables shot, and county pet license. The fee for cats is \$21 for males and \$28 for females and includes the same things. Call 323-2508 for further information.

The Humane Society of Seminole County also has cats and dogs for adoption at its 2001 E. 25th St. facility

in Sanford, but discourages the giving of these animals as Christmas gifts. They caution that before you give a Christmas pet to be sure the recipient really wants a pet and will be able to give it the love and care it needs.

Each year, millions of puppies, kittens, rabbits, birds and other animals are given as Christmas gifts only to be abandoned or given to animal shelters when their "cuteness" disappears and their care seems inconvenient, according to the Humane Society.

Pet animals need a lasting, loving home with nourishing food, warm shelter and good veterinary care. Children should be taught to share in the care of their pets.

A Christmas pet may be injured or killed when it is caught in gift wrapping or handled and hugged too much. Little children may accidentally step on it in the confusion of holiday activities.

The Humane Society advised: "This Christmas before you give a Christmas pet, consider first what an animal wants and needs." The Humane Society may be reached by calling 323-8685.

New Arthritis Hope Reported

CHICAGO (UPI) - Researchers say they have discovered a new three-drug treatment that can control severe rheumatoid arthritis and repair damaged joints.

The procedure uses in combination the drugs cyclophosphamide and azathloprine, which suppress the immune system, and hydroxychloroquine, originally developed to combat

Dr. Daniel J. McCarty, a rheumatologist, and Dr. Guillermo F. Carrera, a radiologist, of the Medical College of Wisconsin wrote about their findings in this week's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association. McCarty said the significance of the findings is twofold.

"First, this combined drug therapy or similar protocol may provide satisfactory control in patients with severe progressive rheumatoid arthritis," he said. . "And secondly, the evidence from the X-rays we took in-

dicate the joint damage caused by rheumatold arthritis may be more reversible than we previously thought." Rheumatold arthritis can be crippling and most commonly

affects joints in hands, feet, wrists, knees, the cervical spine McCarty treated a group of 17 patients with progressive severe rheumatoid arthritis who had not responded to any

conventional therapy for years - "patients who were in desperate condition," Carrera said. "He treated them with a combination of drugs, each of which has been used individually in the past to treat rheumatoid

arthritis - all of which have a problem because they're rather toxic agents. "He treated them in the hope of being able to maintain their anti-rheumatic effect, while lessening the side effects by using

a smaller dose of each drug, but hoping they would add to each other when using them in combination. "Although it is not entirely clear, the drugs apparently work

by stopping the inflammatory process, which causes joint destruction in rheumatold arthritis." Of the 17 patients, 14 showed definite improvement: five

became "completely well," two showed "a very excellent remission, but not total" and seven had a partial response. Three patients had no response. In nine patients, X-ray studies demonstrated definite

regrowth of tissue in areas where the arthritis had caused erosions into the bones on either side of a joint. The duration of treatments averaged 27 months, ranging

from five months to 5 years. George E. Ehrlich of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia labels the new therapy "a remarkable

However, Ehrlich and the researchers warned the threedrug treatment should be considered experimental until it is evaluated in controlled clinical trials.

IN BRIEF

Lebanon Requests More Marine Patrols In Beirut

United Press International

Lebanon asked the U.S. Marine peace-keeping force to step up its patrols today around the Defense Ministry east of Beirut where two Lebanese guards died in a firefight with Israeli soldiers.

Both Lebanon and Israel charged the other's troops fired first Wednesday in the first armed clash between their forces since the early days of Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

The shootout Wednesday at the Defense Ministry in Yarze, 4 miles east of Belrut, left two Lebanese soldiers dead and one Israeli soldier wounded, police

The Lebanese army said an Israeli jeep attempted to drive into the ministry and opened fire after being denied entry by the guards, two of whom were killed.

But the Israeli military command said one of the Lebanese guards accidentally fired his weapon, wounding one Israeli soldler and prompting his companions to return the fire.

NATO Reviews Detente

BRUSSELS (UPI) - NATO foreign ministers opened a two-day policy session today seeking a fresh start in relations with post-Brezlinev Russia but determined not to drop the West's nuclear guard.

The officials said the debate would encompass the question of trade with the Soviet Union and the problem of high-technology exports to the Russians, which Washington wants sharply curtailed.

The ministers also will examine the situation in Poland following the release from internment of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and in anticipation of a lifting of martial law next week, the officials said.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns told reporters Wednesday the meeting will result in some kind of offer to Moscow to resume the process of East-West

Alcoholism

Author: Health, Well-Being At Stake

ATLANTA (UPI) - The publisher of a national magazine on alcoholism believes the liquor industry should be required to carry warning labels on its products and be regulated by truth-inadvertising laws.

"I believe our national health and wellbeing is at stake," said Jerauld Miller, citing a recent Gallup Poll indicating one-third of all Americans identify drinking as a cause of trouble in their families.

"I think the (Gallup Poll) article is a clarion call for action."

Miller, a 49-year-old recovering alcoholic, is publisher of "Alcoholism -The National Magazine," which has a circulation of 37,000.

Miller talked about his perception of America's drinking problem while in Atlanta recently to address the Southeastern Conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. He said he decided to publish the magazine while attending an alcohol and drug abuse conference in Atlanta several VESTE REO.

"This is information that needs to get to more people than the thousand that are here," Miller said he told himself. Miller said alcohol is not regulated by

the Food and Drug Administration and alcoholic beverages do not carry warning labels, although their consumption can' cause drowsiness while driving, damage the fetuses of pregnant women and cause or contribute to a number of serious

"I don't think alcohol should be a special, privileged industry," he said, adding the federal alcohol tax hasn't increased in 25 years. "That's the only tax I know that ham't gone up. "The same laws that apply to other

manufacturers of drugs, pharmaceuticals and food do not apply to alcohol," Miller said, and that's because there is "a very powerful lobbying effort on all levels of government."

The combined alcohol industry spends over \$1 billion annually on advertising and can claim \$0 percent of that expenditure as a tax write off, Miller said. "So in a sense, the American public is subsidizing the alcohol industry."

Miller said Americans spend an estimated \$5 million an hour on alcoholic drinks, or \$16.5 billion a year. He said the Third Alcohol and Health

Report to the U.S. Congress pointed to the impact of alcohol abuse on American society by noting 50 percent of all traffic fatalities and 65 percent of all domestic violence are alcohol-related.

Damage to the fetus from drinking during pregnancy is the nation's third leading cause of birth defects, the report said, and half of all drownings and fire deaths and 23 percent of the nation's suicides are related to drinking.

Miller said television programs help popularise drinking.

"You always see people having fundrinking," he said. "You rarely see the after effects, the downside of drinking. although there are exceptions."

Miller believes there is a growing awareness of the national drinking problem with 80 states proposing tougher laws against drunken driving.

But Miller said the thrust of those laws is to punish and "alcoholism is a medical condition."

"Punishment is not the answer," he said. "Treatment is the answer."

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Light Comes Out Of Darkness

The preliminary findings of the Israeli commission investigating the Beirut refugee camp massacre in mid-September are at once disturbing and reassuring.

It is unsettling to learn that the three-member commission headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan has sufficient evidence to warn Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzbak Shamir, and six other ranking officials recently that they may be accused of dereliction of duty and should begin preparing their defenses in accordance with Israeli law.

. This means an impartial finding that these leaders could have taken action to halt the slaughter by the Lebanese Phalangist militiamen among Palestinian refugees in the Sabra and Chatilla camps, that they should have taken such action, and they they failed to do so.

The commission, like a grand jury, has no authority to impose punishment, but an adverse report can be destructive for the recipient. The last full-scale commission of inquiry investigated the lack of military readiness before the Yom Kippur War in 1973. The army chief of staff, who was criticized, promptly resigned. And, although Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan were cleared, both also resigned shortly thereafter.

The commission's warning concerning the Beirut massacre went from the bottom to the top—from the Israeli division commander in Beirut, to the commander in Lebanon, to the director of military intelligence, to the army chief of staff, to two Cabinet ministers and to the prime minister.

Inasmuch as Israeli law prohibits the commission from reporting derogatory material against any person who is not warned, we may assume that all other Israelis save the nine named have been exonerated of blame.

To be sure, the commission's warning to those now implicated cannot be interpreted as a finding of guilt as such. What it does, and all that it does thus far, is to serve notice prescribed by law that persons named will be criticized.

We are yet to learn the various degrees of blame, but it appears in every case except one that the individual was found to be guilty of "omission" — failure to fulfill his duty. Only Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, the army chief of staff, is cited for acts both of omission and commission, resulting in a serious "breach of duty...."

The defense of implicated military authorities is reported to depend heavily on a Cabinet decision of June 15 that allowed the Lebanese army and the Phalange to take part in mop-up operations in Beirut. Thus, conclusions of guilt in individual cases must be reserved for now.

The harsh judgment of the world over Israel's responsibility for what happened in Beirut, where refugees were under Israeli military control, was inescapable. But the condemnation must be qualified by the exemplary manner in which Israel is responding to its tragic mistake.

The reassurance in all of this is that the Israelis are calling their top leadership to strict account. How many other nations, the world should be asking, would carry out so painful a soul search? Certainly none in the despotic Middle East except Israel, and not more than three or four in all of Africa and Asia. In this dark episode, Israel's democratic light never shone more brightly.

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By TENI YARBOROUGH

Have you been to the shopping malls lately? If so, you know just how crowded the stores are with people. You probably also think each of those people drove their own car to the stores after viewing the crowded parking lot. (Whatever happened to car pools?)

But if you do drive your vehicle to the shopping centers to browse and buy those Christmas gifts, don't be in so much of a hurry that you become one of several thousands of people whose cars have been or will be burglarized this year.

According to police, 81,636 automobile burglaries occurred in the country last year with the culprits netting an average of \$385 worth of property, with a total of \$31,435,460 worth of items stolen last year.

Law enforcement officials say that although auto burglaries happen yearround, the holiday season is traditionally the prime-time for burglars to hit and they usually do so in shopping center parking lots.

But there are things you can do to help prevent your items from being stolen from your car, truck or whatever you drive. Don't leave packages in clear view in your parked car. Lock them in the trunk. Roll up your windows and lock the doors and park close to the stores and pedestrian traffic areas when possible. At night, park in well-lit areas, police warm.

And, while we're on the topic of shopping, sheriff's deputies warn shoppers to be careful not to leave pets and children in unattended vehicles because "cars get hot and it becomes difficult for the child or animal to breathe," said sheriff's Captain Jay Leman.

"Also, people have a bad habit of getting out of the car, setting their keys or purse on the front seat, locking the front door, shutting it, then they go to get their small child or infant out of the back seat and realize they are locked out and the child is focked in a hot car," he said. "The parents panic and the child is really having a rough time. It's a dangerous situation that can be avoided if people will just stop and think. Hang on to those keys and don't lock anything until the child is out of the car."

Also, for your information, Robert L. Bevier of Lake Mary, whose license to practice medicine was revoked Saturday by the state Board of Medical Examiners, and Dr. Eldridge Johnson of Altamonte Springs, who also was disciplined by the board, were not the only doctors to face such action. No less than 40 physicians were reprimanded in some way by the board during its three-day hearing session in Kissimmee. However, Bevier and Johnson were the only physicians practicing in Seminole County who were disciplined.

ROBERT WALTERS

Mondale Could Be Loser

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The politician with the most to lose following the departure of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., from the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination is the man previously viewed as Kennedy's principal opponent.

At first glance, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale ought to be the leading beneficiary of Kennedy's decision not to seek the presidency in 1984. But a closer examination suggests that Mondale could be the most adversely affected of the half-dozen remaining unofficial Democratic contenders.

When Kennedy and Mondale were both in the race, they enjoyed an unusual cymbiotic relationship in which they reinforced each other's candidacy and maintained a joint standard against which all other contestants were informally judged.

Each man brought both assets and liabilities to that relationship. Kennedy's grass-roots support was deep but limited, while Mondale's political base was broad but thin. Both were unabashed proponents of traditional liberalism.

Most of the other contenders argued, in effect, that both Kennedy and Mondale were representatives of the past rather than the future — politicians tarnished by prior unsuccessful efforts to gain the presidency and by their embrace of an outdated philosophical approach to public affairs.

Now that Kennedy has withdrawn from the race, Mondale must fend off that criticism without assistance from the senator — and that burden may be more than the former vice president can sustain under increasing pressure from a sizable group of aggressive challengers.

Moreover, the Kennedy supporters who were political activists and fervent proponents of the ideological agendas embraced by various special interest groups — Hispanics, blacks, women, gays and others — are not likely to transfer their allegiance to Mondale.

Mondale.

The most probable recipients of that support are Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado, although even they will have to work to convince Kennedy backers that there is any acceptable alternative to a politician who long has inspired

intense passion among his followers.

Kennedy's detractors have been equally intense and passionate — and not-withstanding his proclamations to the contrary, it's fair to assume that an important element contributing to his recent decision was the survey data showing that as much as 30 percent of the electorate wouldn't vote for

him if he was the only candidate on the ballot.

Perhaps the principal component of that pattern of hostility is what euphemistically has become known as the "character issue"— and Kennedy's defensiveness on that subject was all to obvious during his recent

campaign for re-election to the Senate.

For Mondale, the increased danger to his status as the putative front-runner in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination is accompanied by enhanced opportunity—especially in regard to support from organized labor.

The AFL-CIO General Board has tentatively scheduled a meeting next December at which it would take the unprecedented step of formally endorsing a presidential candidate before the party conventions on behalf of all its constituent unions and their mem-

JACK ANDERSON



SCIENCE WORLD

Grow Your Own Fuel

By OLIVE TALLEY

HOUSTON (UPI) — Researchers are looking at ways to make oil-rich Texas a major supplier of fuel that is grown on the state's wide open land.

Dr. Hon Newton, associate professor of plant physiology at Texas A&M University in College Station, and other researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are studying the potential use of plant matter, known as biomass, as a source of fuel.

"It all came about with the fuel crisis," Newton said. "The idea was to look at alternative sources of fuel. We were interested in plants providing a renewable source, and plants that were not competing with traditional food agriculture.

"When you look at Texas, there's a lot of land — 75 to 100 million acres — that could provide opportunities (to grow) plants that could be used for energy purposes. The idea is to grow as much above-ground biomass as you can," Newton said.

There are 12 plants — including saltbush, mesquite, Johnson grass and kochia — with the potential for providing large amounts of energy if they are cultivated on a large scale, according to scientists from Texas A&M and Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Once the plants are harvested, they are mashed or ground up and then converted into ethanol or methanol, Newton said.

Newton said existing technology for converting the plants into fuel is limited, but he said researchers in that field are confident

conversion could be done in much the same that sugar from corn plants is converted to ethanol and produced as gasohol.

"The limitation now is taking plants which have a large amount of cellulose (fibers)," Newton said. "It's going to take some development of technology to convert cellulose to sugar, but once you get it to sugar you can get it to ethanol."

Newton sald small plots of land in West and West Central Texas — Brady, Big Lake, El Paso, Pecos and Lubbock — have been planted with a variety of plants to see how they will grow in such dry, harsh country.

"I would say that the technology for improving plants is really at the forefront now. Within the next 15 to 20 years ... we will be raising our energy crops in lands in Texas and all over the world," Newton said.

all over the world," Newton said.
"You'll go to an energy station where you'll have a choice of hydrogen, ethanol, methanol or regular petroleum fuel."

Newton said even if the idea of growing crops for fuel does not live up to scientists' expections, there still is potential for using plant by-products as energy sources.

"There's a lot of sources of biomass other than those we'll raise in a crop situation. Agricultural residues like corn stubble or cotton gin trash and those kinds of things are going to make biomass a reality.

"The industry is saying they'd like to be furnishing 10-15 percent of our nation's energy requirements with blomass fuels by the year 2000," Newton said. "That's what we're shooting for."

Kennedy Pullout:

Personal

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Politicians and political reporters, being skeptics by profession, are trying to find hidden political reasons for Sen. Edward Kennedy's decision not to seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

In the press conference announcing his withdrawal, Kennedy said the decision was purely personal — that he did not wish to subject his family to the pressures and public exposure of another national campaign. This decision will be widely second-guessed, and many will say that there must be some political reason for it. But according to Kennedy's staff — and they are a disheartened group right now — his reasons were exactly as stated: completely personal.

Staffers say that after Kennedy's reelection victory on Nov. 2, a complete reappraisal was made of his chances to win both the Democratic nomination and the White house. The consensus was that he could win the nomination — although with considerable difficulty — and could also win the presidency, especially if the economy remained in the doldrums through the summer of 1984.

Kennedy's overall margin of victory in Massachusetts was not as high as many in the campaign hoped. In addition, post-election polling showed that a sizeable number of voters who supported Kennedy for re-election might not support his White House bid. However, on balance, Kennedy's staff thought the pluses outweighed the minuses.

What especially heartened Kennedy campaigners was a post-election poll taken in New Hampshire, the first primary state. Since most New Hampshire residents watch Boston television stations, they were exposed to the very costly ad campaign that Kennedy ran during his re-election bid. The ads were aimed at blunting the so-called "character" problems" that surfaced in Kennedy's past campaigns, and were built around a "the man has warts, but don't we all" theme. This ad campaign was apparently successful: The post-election polls in New Hampshire showed that voters had fewer reservations about Kennedy and that he was the clear favorite to win the Democratic primary.

Therefore, from a political standpoint, everything appeared to be "go" for 1984. But the post-election review also indicated that Kennedy could expect a highly personal campaign to be waged against him. This would come not only from his opponents, but from organizations whose sole purpose is to keep Kennedy out of any office he seeks.

For example, one Washington-based group, CORK (Citizens Organized To Replace Kennedy), spent several hundred thousand dollars trying to defeat him in 1982. Their tactics included the distribution of a virulently anti-Kennedy comic book that dredged up every negative vignette in Kennedy's life, going back to his college days.

Kennedy was told that he could expect to see this type of tactic repeated a hundredfold in 1984. He reportedly feit that while he could take this kind of personal pounding, he could not ask his family to — so he announced his withdrawal.

Thus, in withdrawing now, Kennedy has done a substantial favor for his own staff, for other candidates — both announced and unannounced — and for his party.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The pity is, I'll never quite know if it's ME you love and adore, or my DeLoreant"

Office Decor Tells All About Honcho

WASHINGTON — A visitor to Washington, wandering through the corridors of bureaucratic power, may be understandably confused to figure out an official's true importance just from the job title. Who has more clout, a deputy or an assistant, a deputy assistant or an assistant deputy?

Take heart. There is a surefire way of telling the big shots from the merely pushy peasantry:

— Check the official's wantebasket. If it's made of wood, he or she is a V.I.P. of impeccable credentials. If it's made of steel, forget it.

— Is there a water carafe? A dictionary stand? A hat tree? A rug on the floor? All these items are marks of distinction in the federal bureaucracy.

— Ask to check the plumbing. Then pull out your tape measure. If the bathroom is 45 square feet and includes toilet, washbowl, vanity and shower, you're dealing with the top of the pecking order. If it's only 25 square feet and has nothing more than a toilet and

washbowl, you may be wasting your time on a nebbish.

— If you can manage it, try pacing off the brass hat's office: 750 square feet is top drawer, especially if there's a 500-square-foot conference room next door; 400 square feet denotes a definitely lower level of power.

Bring the conversation around to

gourmet cooking. The really top-grade potentate will have a 50-square-foot kitchen, with four-burner, double-oven electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, sink and built-in cabinets, and probably a 300-square-foot dining area to boot.

With newcomers arriving every four years or so, steps have naturally been taken to see that government officials don't stray beyond the bounds of elegance appropriate to their rank. The General Services Administration, which provides the office furnishings, has codified the whole thing according to the levels of official position.

The uncertain appointee will first want to check the "use standards" listed in the GSA's

Federal Property Management Regulations, to avoid the embarrassment of ordering the wrong kind of desk or perhaps a valet rack when he's entitled to nothing more than a coathook.

The regs state that Level A (executive) may have "executive" wood furniture; Level B (middle management) are allowed "unitized" wood furniture, and Level C (all the rest) must make do with contemporary steel, general steel or general wood furniture.

Once he has found his proper niche, the official turns to the GSA supply catalog or the Federal Supply Schedule. They list hundreds of items that the GSA either has in stock or can order from suppliers.

Included in the bureaucrats' wish book are such necessities as drapes, bedspreads, shower curtains, artificial plants, planters, urns and wall art. Ameng the furniture styles to choose from are Danish, Traditional, Modern, Early American, 18th-century English and American (reproductions), Ranch Style, Rattan and Indoor-Outdoor Metal.

The GSA regulations even pinpoint the space allowances for each item. For example, four aquare feet are allowed for a dictionary stand or hat tree, but a valet rack can take up as much as eight square feet.

Not all the furniture perks are necessarily codified; some have grown up by informal tradition, but are no less accurate clues to an official's status. The business about the wastebasket, for example — wood or steel — was told to my reporter Carolyn Farrar by a former Transportation Department official. He also provided the tip on water caraies and rugs, and said that television sets are another excellent indicator of rank.

The whole incredible system has apparently grown up out of a single justifying phrase in the GSA regulations on assignment and utilization of government office space. It states that a bureaucrat's private office should be just large enough to allow him to "conduct his normal business in an efficient manner and with a reasonable degree of dignity."

And dignity, as everyone knows, is very important in Washington.

Dear Santa:

Tot Wants General Lee Car

The Evening Herald this year will again print letters from area youngsters to Santa. They may be mailed to Box 1657, Sanford, Fl., 32771 or brought to our office at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford. Dear Santa,

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> Stephen Ceynowa, Rt. 1, Sanford

Dear Santa,

I would like some nice toys for Christmas. I will have some cookies for Santa on the table.

Love. Mitchell Bowmen, 30 Surrey Knob Casselberry

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good boy and I'm trying to be good until Christmas. I would like you to bring me a truck, a tractor, a choo choo and some gas. Please bring my new baby sister some toys,

> Love and kisses, Charlie McLain, 21/2 Sanford

P.S. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is David and I am 4 years old. I have been a good boy this year helping my mother and



Daddy and plaving with my brother. For Christmas I would like an Etch-a-Sketch, chalkboard, ot Wheels, a choo-choo train, a typewriter and some puzzles and books. I will leave you a snack by my fireplace and you can rest in Daddy's chair. Thank you Santa.

> Love you, David S. Downer Sanford

My name is Christopher and I just turned one so I can't wait for Christmas this year. I've tried to stay outmy mother's things. So may 1 please haveill toy to pull behind me. My very own telepheand a little swing so I can swing on the big sg set. Also a little Smurf to sleep with. Havenerry Christmas.

> Christopher Lee Downer Sanford

Dear Santiaus.

Please is me a Donkey Kong table top video gamnd a lot of gum for my Pac Man gumball mine and Smurf Shrinky Dinks, Air Jammer # Rammer, Donkey Kong game, ET game, If Your Face and Defender game. Ben Galloway

> 814 Catalina Drive Sanford

Dear San

swing. I't good girl.

Please la Claus bring me Play Dough and a

Jenny Casselberry

Pleased me everything you can. I know it won't be rything I want, but anything you can give me ill appreciate. Thank .

> **Curtis Recher** Casselberry

P.S. Ise give Joe my brother a little somethino. Thank you.

Single Bullet Ends Monumentilege

Continued From Page 1A After Mayer was killed, authorities combed the monument for a possible accomplice, but none was found. They earlier suspected one was holed up in

the van and slipped into the building after nightfall. On the side of the truck was a sign: "No. 1 priority BAN Nuclear Weapons." Mayer, a part-time handyman and veteran demonstrator said to be obsessed with the nuclear

plan "to take out an icon" in Washington to dramatize his nuclear disarmament views. Friends said he had lived in Washington the past

war issue, told a friend earlier this year he had a

few months, handing out anti-nuclear literature took Mayer's threat seriously. Nearby, government

almost daily in front of the White House. They said he was frustrated by what he perceived as a lack of interest in the cause.

William Thomas, 35, who often demonstrated outside the White House with Mayer, said during Wednesday's drama:

"Norman's ... obsessed with it. He said if he could get the 100,000 people who are directing the whole thing (nuclear weapons) in one place and push a button and exterminate them all he would do it to save the Earth and the human race. But he said he wasn't able to figure out how to do that practically."

Although no explosives were found, authorities

building:re evacuated and at the White Housejust threicks away-a lunch hosted by President Reagan moved from the east to west end of the building

Initial nine people were trapped in the monum but they were allowed to leave after a few howhen Mayer learned they were there.

Throuhe day, Mayer, who wore a jump suit and moycle helmet, communicated with police throughews reporter who met with him several times dg the day.

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Unemployment Is Killing People

· United Press International

In Fremont, Calif., just across the Bay from San Francisco, officials of a United Auto Workers local are blaming unemployment for the suicides of eight workers.

In Detroit, with unemployment exceeding 15 percent, the director of a suicide prevention center said calls from people considering suicide would reach 4,500 this year compared to 1,500 in 1980 and suicides would be up 5 percent.

'And in Houston, funeral director Sam Garza handled the burials of five suicide victims last

"I think it's the recession and the fact a lot of people are unemployed," said Garza.

Experts agree. Studies by psychologists have linked high unemployment to a plethora of social ills — depression, broken marriages, child abuse, crime and suicide.

With unemployment at 10.8 percent nationwide - the highest since 1940 - some of the social maladies the experts associated with unemployment are beginning to surface.

Mattawan, Mich., police found the bodies of Larry Perin, his wife and their two children in their rural home the day before Thanksgiving. Investigators said Perin, an unemployed automobile mechanic, strangled his children and wife, then shot himself.

Tony Garza, 53, and his wife, Kay, 50, lost their home and map-making business in Columbus, Ohio, and moved to San Antonio, Texas, to start new lives.

Their bodies were found in a 1973 Chevy in south San Antonio Oct. 13. Authoritles said Garza shot his wife, then himself.

In Garza's pocket police found 54 cents and a "We came to San Antonio to work, not to die.

But Reagan economics has nothing trickling down to us," it said.

In Houston, the Harris County Medical Examiner's office reported 386 suicides in the county by mid-November compared to 389 for all of 1981. Suicides traditionally increase

during the Thanksgiving through New Year's period.

A Houston funeral home director, noting most suicide victims were young, observed: 'The older people who went through the Depression understand hard times. But the younger ones just can't seem to handle it."

In Fremont, where the shutdown of a GM plant has left 7,000 members of UAW Local 1364 out of work, union officials said eight members have committed suicide since the beginning of the year.

Local 1364 Vice President John Scampas said there may have been other factors in the suicides, but added: "I worked there 18 years before the layoffs and I really knew of only one suicide in the plant."

In Duluth, Minn., and the surrounding Iron Range country unemployment stood at 18.6 percent - second highest in the nation. Social service officials reported increases in domestic violence, family breakups and drug and alcohol abuse - but not suicide.

"It's not the style here to commit suicide," a spokesman said.

"The woods are an out," he said. "You can get away from people ... can even survive ... poach a deer, gather berries ... There are ways to survive."

United Steelworkers union official Jack Donahue in Pittsburgh - where unemployment is 14 percent — reported the divorce rate was up and at least one laid-off worker in nearby Butler committed suicide.

Laid-off steelworker Albert Bragg, out of work for more than a year, said he drove around for awhile one day last summer, then walked from his car into a field near Midland. Pa., placed the barrel of his rifle to his head and fired. He missed.

"I don't know if I chickened out or whatever " he said.

Now Bragg, the father of two girls, is doing odd jobs and looking for full-time work.

"I'm not going to give up - I tried that once and it didn't work," he said.



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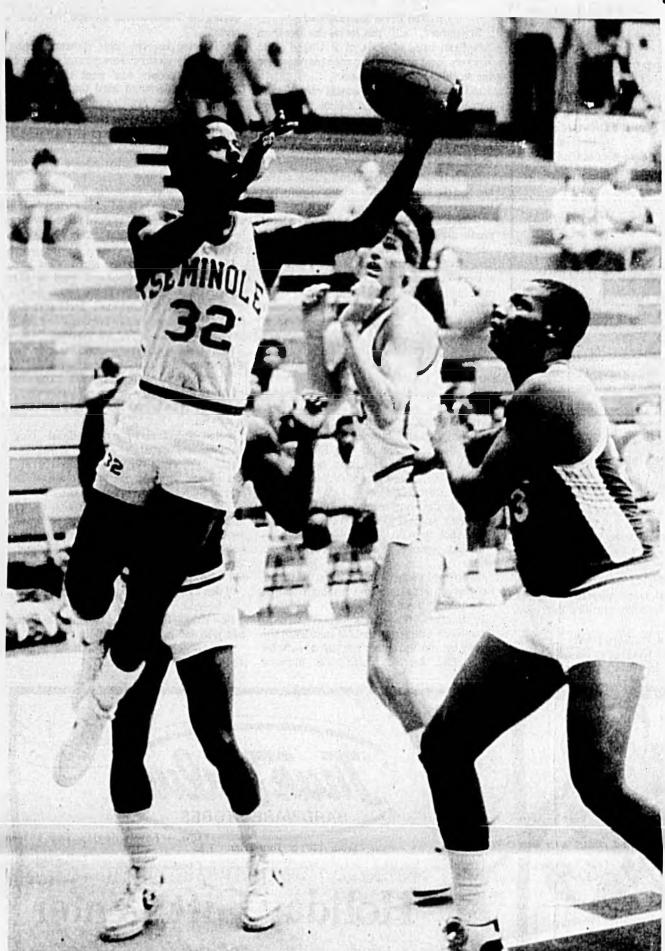
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Raiders Knock Off TopRanked Indian River



Ricky Sutton, SCC's tough-rounding forward, moves inside for two points against Indian River as 6-8 James Kimmons arrives too late. Sutton scored 14 points, grabbed seven rebounds, handed

Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter out five assists and drew four charging fouls as the Raiders knocked off the top-ranked Pioneers.

Benton's Free Throw Lifts Seminoles Past Seabreeze

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

Mona Benton picked the right time to score one of her game-high 20 points against Daytona Beach Seabreeze Wednesday night. There were just nine ticks left on the Seminole High gymnasium clock as Benton stepped to the free throw line for a 1-and-1 situation.

Benton, who was just 3-8 from the line before, made the front-end of the 1-and-1 and the Tribe held on for a 54-53 victory over the stingy Sand Crabs.

"I'm pleased to see that we are improving as we go along," Seminole coach Ron Merthie said after his team won its third straight and raised its record to 3-1 (2-0 in the Five Star Conference). "We have the girls that can really be respected in the conference if they keep up their confidence."

Seminole struggled underneath the boards as the Sand Crabs outrebounded the Tribe, 39-24, with Michelle Toliver pulling down 18 boards.

Seminole built an early six-point lead with 16 first-quarter points but the Sand Crabs held the 'Noles to just six points in fouled with nine seconds left.

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the second quarter and Seminole led by only two, 22-20 at the half.

In the third quarter, Seabreeze hit the boards hard and scored 23 points to take a 43-36 lead into the final quarter. In one stretch of the third quarter Seabreeze outscored Seminole, 15-6.

But the Seminoles came out storming in the fourth quarter. A three-point play by Benton cut the Sand Crabs' lead to 43-41 and Maxine Campbell's layup tied it at

Two straight layups by Daniele Wesley gave Seabreeze a 49-47 lead but Diedre Hillery then hit two straight baskets to put the Tribe back on top.

Arlene Jones' layup gave Seminole a 53-49 lead but Seabreeze came back to tie it on Wesley's jumper with 15 seconds

Benton then took the ball and dribbled all the way downcourt before being

Seabreeze had a chance to win with three seconds left but it turned the ball over before getting off a shot.

Behind Benton's 20 points, Hillery added 14 and 10 rebounds and Jones netted 10 points. Wesley led the Sand Crabs with 18 points while Tollver added

15 points and Kim Willis chipped in 10. Seminole will go for its fourth straight win tonight against Five Star Conference foe Daytona Beach Mainland at Mainland.

SEMINOLE (54) M. Campbell 2, 9-1, 4, Pringle 0, 0-0 0, Hillery 6, 2-2, 14, Benton 8, 4-10, 20, Jones 50-3, 10, P. Campbell 1, 0-0, 2, Jenkins 1,

0-1, 2, Hardy 0, 0-1, 0, Stallworth 0, 0-0, 0, Goebelbecker 1 0-0, 2. Totals: 24, 6-18, 54. SEABREEZE (53) Willis 4 2-2, 10, Dewberry 3 0-1, 6, Toliver 6, 3-6, 15, Wesley 9, 0-1, 18,

Bradley 1, 0-0, 2, Hollis 1, 0-0, 2. Totals: 24, 5-10, 53. 10 10 21 10-53 Seabreeze

Seminole 16 6 14 18-54

Fouled out - P. Campbell. Total fouls — Seabreeze 15, Seminole

Technical - None.

Suton, Kuiper, Phelps Key 71-65 Victory

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor Riclutton plays in a land of giants. The ninole Community College "fory" goes head-to-head with playeiven or eight inches taller every night.

Somes the Pompano Beach native gets in the fray of flying clbows. Don't | for the mature sophomore in the lost found, however. Not after the show hit on Wednesday night.

Suttoored 14 points, grabbed seven rebounhanded out five assists and took folharging fouls as the Raiders knockelff the state's number-one rankedin - Indian River - 71-65 at SCC's gnasium.

"I fetal good about this one," said Sutton at SCC's third straight victory which roved its record to 6-3. The Raidersavel to Polk Community College arday. Indian River fell to 9-2 and will bably lose its number one status.

Sutton 7 of 14 from the floor and played u the opposition's 6-8, 6-7 and 6-6 fronts. But just how tall is this guard are forwards? "Well, I'm listed at 6-3 . . It you know how that goes," laughed ton who is closer to 6-1. "Coach 1) Payne is consistently talking a blocking out, so I figure if I do that let my share or else Rudy (Kuiper) Luis (Phelps) will get the board."

And Kr. SCC's 6-10 center, and Phelps, ascular 6-6 power forward, did get t share - both points and

Kulper I of 16 field goals and 5 of 9 free throtor a game-high 27 points. Phelps cotted on 6 of 10 fielders and 5 of 10 free tws for 17 points. Phelps had seven cas and two blocked shots while Ku chipped in with five rebounds.

The Ras' inside duo was unstoppable on the stretch after the Pioneers pulled to within three goals by ky point-guard Joe Pat-

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"We feel the kids have all realized what their roles are," said Payne about the catering service of Sutton and guards Kelth Whitney, David Gallagher and Jimmy Payton. "They know where to take the ball (inside) when we need the

The foursome made life easy for Kuiper and Phelps with a series of lob passes which the big two turned into baskets.

"The guards really gave us some great passes," confirmed Kuiper, an import from Armhem, Holland. "The rest of the big guys are great dunkers. I just make the easy shots."

They might have been easy for him, but Kulper's assortment of hooks, short jumpers and even an over-the-head lob with his back to the basket had the crowd oohing and aahing.

After Indian River pulled to within three, Kuiper and Phelps scored 11 of the Raiders next 13 points to give them breathing room at 64-576, with 2:40 to

Another three-point flurry by Patterson, however, closed the gap to 68-65 with 22 seconds left before Gallagher and Phelps combined for three free throws to make the final count, 71-65.

Both teams struggled in the first half to a 29-29 deadlock. SCC had trouble getting the ball inside which Whitney and Gallagher attributed to lack of movement.

"We started pressing more in the second half," said Whitney, a Sanford product. "And that opened things up for the big men."

"As you penetrate the left side of the lane, their defense would shift right," said Gallagher. "Rudy would just put his hand up or Luis would move across the lane."

Although Pioneer coach Roger Dorio points, 54-on a pair of three-point was impressed with SCC's inside play, he pointed to the foul figure as making a big

"We had 26 fouls and they had 17 and we're playing zone and they're playing man-to-man," said Dorio. "How do you figure that? They've got their studs on the floor for 40 minutes and we don't." Dorio was particularly ticked off about

with just the right anticipation. "Basically, I was setting my man up." said Sutton. "I'd play a couple of steps off him, but when he'd drop his head and drive, I'd set myself for the charge."

the charging calls which Sutton pulled

The Raiders had their best shooting night of the year, hitting 29 of 50 shots for 58 percent. It offset a poor night at the foul line, 13 of 25 for 52 percent. Indian River made 26 of 59 for 44 percent and 9 of 16 free throws for 56 percent. The visitors won the rebound battle, 33-26. Turnovers were almost even. SCC had 21 and IRCC

Patterson led the Pioneers with 15 points. Twelve came on three-point

RAIDER RAP - Despite the big victory, Payne wasn't too worried about the state rankings. "We've got three losses," he pointed out. "They're too many good teams that don't have that many.

Backup center Ronald Koldenhof missed the game and Payne isn't sure of his whereabouts. "He's unhappy with his playing time and he has some personal problems."

INDIAN RIVER (65)

Gooden 1-2 0-0 2, Patterson 4-12 3-4 15, Able 4-4 0-0 8, Wilkerson 2-6 2-4 6, Murillo 4-8 2-5 10, Puryear 3-8 1-27, Gregory 0-0 0-0 0, Jewett 4-8 1-1 9, Jenkins 1-1 0-0 2, Kimmons 3-10 0-0 6, Totals 26-59 9-16 65. SCC (71)

Phelps 6-10 5-10 17, Kuiper 11-16 5-9 27, Sutton 7-14 0-0 14, Payton 1-2 0-2 2, Whitney 2-2 2-2 6, Gallagher 1-3 1-2 3, Merthie 1-2 0-0 2, Everett 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 29-50 13-25 71.

Three-point goals — Patterson 4. Total Fouls - Indian River 26, SCC 17. Fouled Out - Whitney, Able, Puryear.

Plyers Ratify NFL Agreement By 3-1

almost reed, union chief Ed Garvey put the fitouch on the first in-season player str in NFL history.

Garveynounced Wednesday the NFL Plas Association members voted "better than a three-to-one margin" ratify the collective bargainingreement announced Nov.

The five-year agreement is worth about \$1.6 billion to the union.

"The bad news is, the agreement runs for five years," said Garvey. "The good news is, one year is about finished."

But Garvey said the union gained additional concessions from NFL owners since the agreement was announced. Garvey and chief NFL

negotiator Jack Donlan met several times during the past three weeks, ironing out the final details last Friday.

"We gained in several areas, both economic and non-economic," said Garvey. "But perhaps most important, the union gained recognition as a unified, viable force.

"I would imagine negotiations will begin a year or two in advance."



Mona Benti (middle) battles ir a loose ball as Diedre Hillery (left) waits or the outcome. Beron's free throw with nine seconds left lifted Eninole past Seabreke Wednesday night.

Crooms Gains 40th

Mike Wright scored 21 points, snatched 10 rebounds and dispensed five assists Wednesday night as the Crooms Panthers nipped Lake Brantley, 56-51, in freshman basketball action at Seminole Community College.

"Wright had a great all-around performance," said Panther coach John McNamara. The victory was the 40th in a row for the Sanford ninth grade. The Panthers are 7-0 this year.

Crooms blitzed to a 35-20 halftime lead against coach Fred Little's Patriots on the strength of 16 points by Daryl Williams and 10 by Wright.

Six of Williams' points came from the free throw line in the first half. He hit 7 of 8 charity tosses for the night while Wright hit 7 of 9. Brantley put it together in the second

half as six points by Donnie Palmer and four by Mark Moser closed the Crooms' lead to 44-34 at the end of the third quarter. Mike Morris and Allen Unrow tossed in

six points apiece in the final period, but the Patriots couldn't overtake the unbeaten Panthers.

"We got behind too far," said Little whose club fell to 4-2. Unrow led the Pats' attack with 12 points and Palmer added

10. Moser had nine and Morris eight. Williams finished with 17 points for Crooms and handed out 12 assists. Alvin

Jones had nine points and 10 rebounds. The Panthers play at Lake Mary Tuesday. In other basketball action Wednesday,

Lake Brantley's girls lost a 66-38 decision to powerful Evans at Altamonte Springs. Evans bolted to a 30-18 halftime lead. but the Patriots behind the fine play of Linda Nunez and Linda Trimble pulled to within 36-31 with 3:30 to go in the third

Evans then went berserk, running off a 16-3 spree to put the game out of reach. Ava Anderson tossed in 22 points for the Lady Trojans.

Nunez had 13 and Trimble 12 for the Patriots who host Daytona Beach Seabreeze on Friday. The Patriots JV also lost to Evans,

Steinbrenner Bucks Lure Kemp To Yankees; Eyes Moreno

HONOLULU (UPI) - Steve Kemp becomes the New York Yankees' newest millionaire today.

The Yankees won the sweepstakes for the free-agent outfielder and will officially announce his signing at the baseball meetings at noon (5 p.m. EST.) Kemp will sign a multi-year contract

for \$1.1 million a year and become the Yankees' regular right fielder. "Just what the Yankees need, another designated hitter," quipped one National Leaguer after the Yankees had reached agreement with Kemp's agent, Dick

Kemp is regarded as one of the best hitters in the major leagues but has defensive liabilities.

Although Yankee owner George Steinbrenner continued to deny late Wednesday night he had successfully lured Kemp into pinstripes, Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters said the Orioles had inquired about Kemp to Moss and had been told to forget about him, the

Yankees aiready had him locked up. Peters and Orioles' owner Edward Bennett Williams are angry over the whole thing. They were under the impression Kemp was eager to sign with the

Basebal

They believe that Moss was playing both ends against the middle in an effort to drive the price up. As it turned out the Yankee offer was \$200,000 more a year

for Kemp than the Orioles offered. Steinbrenner said he was still eager to sign free-agent outfielder Omar Moreno and, if he does, it's almost certain Jerry Mumphrey will be dealt.

The status of free-agents Steve Garvey

but it's aime certain they won't be services. joining the Yikees.

Garvey sai Wednesday he was stil mulling overhis offers and had n timetable on hen he would reach decision. San lego and the Chicago Cubremain the free-runners for the All-Sta

first baseman services.

Bannister's gent, Tom Reich, said cher. Wednesday a deision on his client would not be reachest the meetings. Kansas Astros also is available a City, St. Louisand Philadelphia appear York Mets are interested.

and Floyd Balister remains unsolved to be waging the biggest battle for his For the second day in a row there were

> several possible deals were brewing. The St. Louis Cardinals are interested in obtaining third baseman Buddy Bell from Texas and have offered third baseman Ken Oberkfell, outfielder

no trades completed at the meetings but

Pitcher Bob Knepper of the Houston Astros also is available and the New

George Hendrick and an unnamed pit-



...107 pounds



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KEVIN TAPSCOTT ...135 pounds



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GARY GONTERMAN ...169 pounds

Clark, Watson Try To Offset Heavy Tribe Mat Losses

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

This was supposed to be the year for the Seminole High wrestling team. Optimism and returning lettermen were in abundance. Endless hours were spent during the summer running athletes to tournaments.

Everything that looked so promising in the summer, however, has turned to gloom. Seven lettermen were lost to poor grades, one pursued soccer and another baseball. Yet another had to go to work: Along with the lost lettermen, so has the optimism soured.

"I'm very frustrated," said coach Scott Sherman who has steadily built an improving program over the past three years with the help of his brother and

assistant Stacy. "Every year we've improved. Last year, we were good. This year I thought we could be near the top of the conference and district with all our returning wrestlers.

"All summer we went to tournaments. We spent a lot of time driving these kids around. After losing all those people, we'll be just an average team," Sherman

The team isn't sound now, though. Seminole's 0-2 record (losses to Lake Howell and Oviedo) has gotten the season off to a rocky start.

It won't get any easier Friday when the Seminoles take on 3-0 Lake Mary at 8 p.m. Junior varsity action begins at 6:30

"Lake Mary has a good team," sald

Prep Wrestling

Sherman. "And that transfer (two-time district champion) Jack Likens didn't hurt them."

Due to the heavy losses, Sherman had to go with a lot of underclassmen. He does have two outstanding seniors,

however, to lend a guiding hand. Vince Clark, a senior and a four-year wrestler, was a district champion last year. Clark also placed second in the conference. The gangly senior is 2-0 this year with two pins at 140 pounds.

Ronnie Watson is the other standout. The quick 114-pounder was second in the district and third in the conference last year. He also took second place this past summer at the Sunshine State Games at Gainesville in Greco wrestling and Free Style wrestling. Watson is 2-0 with two pins this year.

Another returning letterman is Gary Gonterman (169). Gonterman is a senior with a 1-1 record. "He's fairly sound and is really good on his feet," said Sherman. Returning at 135 is Kevin Tapscott, a

senior who is a two-year matman. Trapscott took third in the district last year and is 1-1 this year. "He's real strong and aggressive." .

In the first two weights, Sherman is going with freshmen. Mike Clark, brother of Vince, holds down the 107 spot. "Mike wrestled in the seventh and eighth grade," said Sherman. "He's got pretty

100 pounds is Stan Ferguson. Sherman says his freshman is young and strong and will develop into a fine wrestler if he stays with it for four years."

At 157 is junior Vince Willimas, a twoyear grappler who picked up a lot of experience last year. "Vince is much improved over last year," said Sherman. "He's fairly aggressive and should have a good year."

At 147 is Tony Turner. Turner is a firstyear senior, but Sherman feels he will do well because of his strength. "Tony's very strong for his size and will surprise some people." Turner is 1-1 this year.

James Morgan, a second-year junior, fills the 189-pound category along with Eric Branch. "Morgan is fairly strong in Sherman.

good mat sense for a freshman.".. At the upper body and good on his feet," said Sherman. Branch is a second-year senior who wrestled some at unlimited

> Seminole will have to forfeit the 121pound class and the unlimited class Friday because of a lack of wrestlers in those classes, said Sherman.

> A look at the Tribe roster reveals a lack of football players, something Sherman feels is necessary to establish a sound program.

"If you look at the teams that are good every year, like Evans or Winter Park. there has got to be some correlation between the progams," pointed out

107 - Jack Likens (LM) p. Todd

114 - Tom James (M) d. Jim Morrison

121 - Virgil Grant (LM) and Vic

128 - Randy Jackson (M) p. Todd

ALL SOULS CAGERS

All Souls' basketball players include (back row, left to right) Brad Goeb, Jess Lower, Vernus Starler, Ray Hardy and Chris Trosper. In the front row (left to right) are Brady Sapp, David Hall and Jaime Bojanowski. All Souls' coach is Tim Mc-Mullen

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebold!



Lake Mary Rally Overcomes Mainland

Trailing, 23-20, Lake Mary's Rams put together four straight wins in the heavier weights to turn back Mainland, 36-23, in prep wrestling Wednesday night at Daytona Beach.

"I was worried," said coach Frank Schwartz, "We could've folded but we didn't. The kids showed character tonight."

ignited the string of four straight when he pinned him. whipped Carl Griggs, 13-5, "That's the best Willie's ever wrestled," said Schwartz. "We needed that win to get us going."

Ned Kolbjornsen (187) mauled John Wiggins in the next match, 11-1. "Wiggins was a real strong kid, but Ned just outwrestled him " said Schwartz.

Another footballer - 220-pound Ed Ades - was next. Ades battled back from a 4-1 deficit with four third-period points on an escape, takedown and penalty point for a 5-4 victory over Ben Bell.

"That was the key," said Schwartz about Ades' win. "When Ed won, we went up by seven and couldn't be beat. He was really determined. It should do a lot for his confidence."

Unlimited Robert Rawls capped the match by pinning Paul Scriven in 1:35. Scriven had Rawls in a bear hug, but the 6-9, 320-pounder used a hip toss to break Football nose guard Willie Green (169) free and then landed on Scriven and

> In the lower weights, Ivan Carbia (100) squashed Tom Trinn in just 33 seconds with a double leg to a dump and Jack Liken (107) pinned Todd Philips in 2:11. Bob Olson (140) battled back from a 7-5

> deficit to pin Jack Wright in 5:11. The Ram's junior varsity hammered Mainland, 42-18.

The Rams, 3-0, travel up the road to Seminole High Friday for the first battle between the two neighborhood rivals. -SAM COOK

Beauchamp 2:25 134 - Wayne Mitchell (M) d. Jeff Farmer 41 140 - Bob Olson (LM) p. Jack Wright

Philips 2:11

Williams tied 11-11

147 - Warren Backoven d. Mark Lindquist 13-0 157 — Howard Stanford (M) d. Brett

Blakely 9-8 169 - Willie Green (LM) d. Carl Griggs

187 - Ned Kolbjornsen (LM) d. John Wiggins 11-1 220 - Ed Ades (LM) d. Ben Bell 54

UNL - Robert Rawls p. Paul Scriven 100 - Ivan Carbia (LM) p. Tom Trinn 1:35

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Kelly, Sanders Lead Rams Past Florida Central, 6-0

Donald Kelly and Andre Sanders combined for five goals Wednesday night as the Lake Mary Rams blanked Florida Central Academy, 6-0, in prep soccer action at Lake Mary.

Kelly kicked in three goals to run his season's total to eight and assisted on one other. Sanders booted home two goals and assisted on three more. Jose Delrosario notched the other score.

"We played a good first 25 minutes," sald coach Larry McCorkle about his 2-1 team. "We were a little sloppy the rest of the half, but that was probably

because we substituted a lot." Lake Mary built a 40 lead when Sanders fed Kelly for the first score and then did the same for Delrosario's goal.

Kelly returned the favor, setting up Sanders for a 3-0 lead before Sanders added another score unassisted for a 40 advantage.

In the second half, Kelly scored on a pass from Sanders and then added his final goal unassisted. The Rams host Oviedo Friday at 8 p.m. "Oviedo is in

its second year of soccer too," said McCorkle. "It should be a good indication of where we stand as a

In girls soccer play, Lyman bombed the Rams, 140.

McCloud Paces Variety Win

Wille McCloud poured in 21 points and Bernard Eady added 14 as Joe's Variety routed First Federal of Sanford, 54-11 in Sanford Recreation Department Junior League basketball action. McCloud scored 13 of his points in the first quarter as

Joe's Variety took a 15-2 lead. William Davison led First Federal with seven points. In other action, coach Henry DeBose's Atlantic Bank

squad had to struggle to best Sanford Electric, who was playing with only four players.

Atlantic Bank pulled out a 37-31 victory behind Anthony Harris' 18 points. Carl Easterday added nine points and Kerry Wiggens had six. Sanford Electric was led by Ondreus Redding's 15 points and George Ervin's 14 points.

King Knocks Out Pistons

United Press international

Pardon the Detroit Pistons for accusing referee John Vanak of too little, too late.

With 2:43 left in the game, Vanak ejected New York forward Bernard King for throwing a punch at Detroit's John Long. Although the Knicks led by just 106-105 at the time, the damage had been done as King hit 17 of 19 shots from the field en route to a season-high 43 points. New York relied on some steady foul shooting down the stretch for a 120-100 triumph that mapped a three-game losing streak.

Scorecard

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7 Gorostola tratabal 30.20 13.00 3.40 5 Ricardo Zubi 18.40 4.00 2 Mikel-Carea Q (5-7) 71.40; P (7-1) 137.10; T (7-5-21 653.40 Sixth game

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Prep 2-0, Lake Highland 0-1. EDGEWATER 2, LAKE SRANTLEYS

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High School Girls LYMAN 14, LAKE MARY 8

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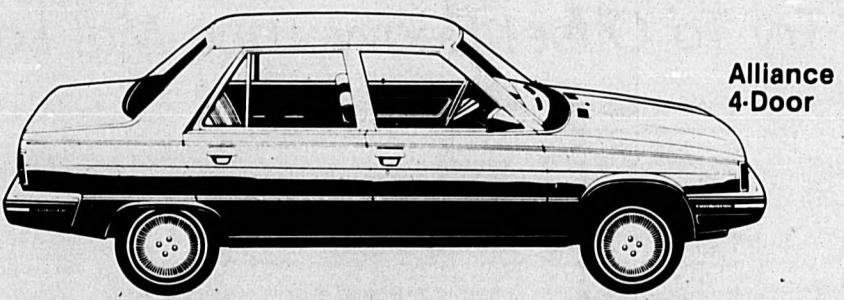
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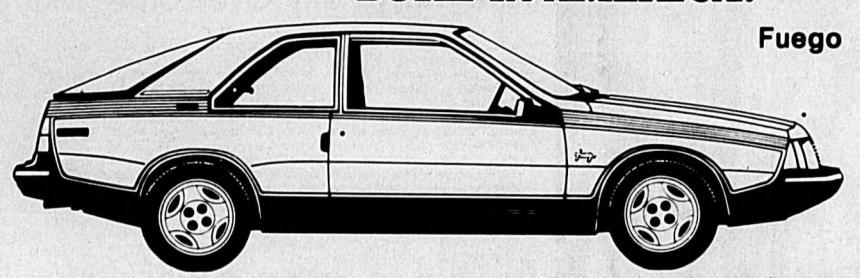
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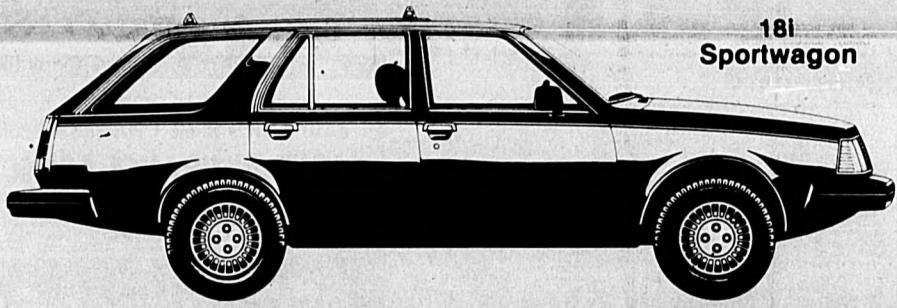
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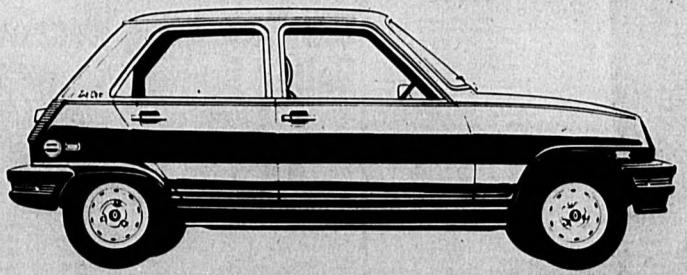
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The Pre-School Center at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford is sponsoring its third annual "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 11, before the Sanford Christmas parade.

Pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Children will have an opportunity to visit with Santa and have pictures made.

Tickets are available by calling 323-4981 or 322-4629.

Donation is \$2 per person (adult and child). Bring your children and invite your friends for a good breakfast and lots of fun with Santa before the Christmas

Diabetes Group To Meet

The Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Speaker will be Dr. Robert Stonerock of Orlando. Dr. Stonerock did his training at Vanderbilt University. He is a doctor of Internal Medicine with a sub-specialist in Nephrology. He has been in central Florida for the last six years. He is past president of the Orange County Medical Association and is on several committees at the Orlando Regional Medical Center. His subject will be "How Diabetes Affects the Kidneys."

Everyone is invited to these meetings.

Lake Mary Arts, Crafts Show

Driftwood Village Art and Crafts Show will be held at the village 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gardeners In Parade

The Sanford Garden Club is sponsoring a float in the Christmas parade, Saturday. The float will feature Santa Claus with his sleigh, four reindeer, a Christmas tree, and potted plants. Decorations of pine swags are being made by members today.

There will be a special meeting of club members on Friday, Dec. 10, at which time decorations will be fastened

Miss Halback, J.W. Parker Repeat Vows

Lelia Lee Halback and Jerome Walton Parker were married Nov. 20, at 2 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Halback, 306 Tangerine Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Vann Parker, 130 N. Shirley Ave., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Norman B. Hall, the bride chose for her vows an ivory English net and organza gown fashioned with a sculptured Queen Anne neckline and long tapered Edwardian sleeves embellished with Alencon lace appliques. The full skirt, designed apron effect, was adorned in miniature crystal pleating and Alencon lace motifs. Large flowerettes of crystal pleating and satin bows accented the chapel length train with irridescent beads and seed pearls adding a shimmering opulence to the bridal silhouette. A softly shaped cap held her fingertip veil of silk illusion edged in a wide border of Alencon lace and rows of seed pearls. She carried a classic bridal bouquet of Ivory tiara roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and English Ivy showered with flower clusters attached to candlelight velvet streamers.

Lisa Dee Halback attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a tea length gown in hues of huckleberry chiffon featuring a softly draped neckline and handkerchief point hem. She carried a French hand bouquet of lavender fugi mums, deep lavender pompons and matching velvet

Bridesmaids were Debbie Bacon, Patti Richards, Susan King and Melissa Krell. Their aubergine chiffon gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Dr. Vann Parker served his son as best man. Ushergroomsmen were David Parker, John Parker, Randy Phillips and Buddy Krell.

Following a reception at Wedgewood Tennis Villas Clubhouse the newlyweds departed for a wedding trip to St.



MRS. JEROME WALTON PARKER

Thomas, Virgin Islands.

They are making their home in Ocala where the bridegroom is employed by the Eckerd Foundation as assistant director of EKE Boys Camp. The bride is a student at the University of

State Returns 800 A.D. Canoe To Sanford

The Florida Department of State has returned a prehistoric canoe to the Henry S. Sanford Museum, Sanford, following a successful eight-month effort to stabilize the artifact's condition to prevent further rotting.

Secretary of State George Firestone said that the canoe, which was found submerged in Loch there Lake in Sanford, was treated at the State's Archaeological Preservation Laboratory in Tallahassee. The 22-foot-long vessel was resubmerged in the lab; then the water was gradually replaced by a wax solution, thus preventing additional deterioration of the wood. Radiocarbon dating of the canoe indicated that it was crafted in the general time period of A.D.

The canoe was discovered by long-time Loch Lowe Lake resident A.B. "Tommy" Peterson, Jr. Notification of the Department of State's Division of Archives, History and Records Management by Nancy Kehoe of the Central Florida Anthropological Society led to the preservation effort and the entry of the discovery site in Florida's Master Site File of archaeological and historical locations.

According to Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, the canoe will become part of an interpretive exhibit to be based on the time period it represents.

Miss Caskey said the canoe, which dates back to 840 A.D., surfaced at Loch Lowe Lake during the spring drought this year. She said an exhibit of artifacts from that period is planned at the museum. The canoe is reported to be the type used by the Camucuan Indians.

Miss Caskey says the museum will announce the official opening of the canoe exhibit in 1983.

Firestone hailed the cooperative effort between state and local agencies, saying that the professional preservation of the artifact gives Floridians another valuable link with the past.

SSAA Christmas Dinner

Sanford-Seminole Art Association is holding its annual Christmas Dinner at the Lake Monroe Inn, Sanford on Monday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. Helen McKenny is in charge of arrangements and can be contacted at 323-2476.

Married Musician Plays At Divorcee's Heart Strings

DEAR ABBY: I've always been the "Dear Abby" in my group, and now I'm actually writing a letter myself because I need advice.

I'm 34, have been divorced for three years and recently moved to another town to start a new life. I like it here and have a lot of friends, but they're all married. They take me places and I have a good time, but I want a boyfriend of my own.

One night my friends took me to a club and I noticed one of the guys in the band looking at me in a very special way. I looked back and smiled and from that minute on he never took his eyes off me. At the break he came over and introduced himself, and my heart started to pound so fast

I thought I was going to faint. To make a long story short, I've seen him (only at the club) and he says he is in love with me. The problem is he's married. He says he and his wife are breaking up, but all

married men I meet say that. Abby, I know I could care for him a lot, but I don't want to fall in love with a guy I

Dear Abby

can't have. He's begging me to meet him on Sunday - his day off. I really want to. What

should I do? MIXED UP IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MIXED UP: Congratulations on (a) being able to recognize a hopeless situation when you see one, and (b) being smart enough to

Don't meet him anywhere at any time. Run the other way as though your very life depended on it. If you want a taste of hell on earth, get "mixed up" with a married

DEAR ABBY: Please help me before I explode. My husband calls me "Mamma" and I hate it. I am not his

I have told him how I feel about this, but he says he

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can't help it - he is used to it. armoits either Abby, our kids are long gone from this house, and it's time he got out of the habit.

I have never called him "Daddy," and this "Mamma" business is getting on my nerves. Please print some suggestions for him. He never misses your column. NOT HIS MOTHER

DEAR NOT: I have no suggestions for him, but I have one for you. You're not going to change your husband, so you'd better change your attitude. "Mamma" is a loving title one that you should cherish.

Accept it as a compliment DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle when I read the letter from that women's libber signed "Letting It Grow."

I'm a female and I haven't shaved my legs or armpits for 15 years. I'm a senior high school teacher, bus driver and part-time college instructor, and I'm lucky if my laundry gets done and my socks

As for my love life couldn't be better. He doesn't shave his legs or MS. ING NOTHING IN name.

DEAR ABBY: My son-inlaw is "John Q. Blue Jr." His wife (my daughter) is having a baby soon. It will be our first grandchild. She says if it is a boy, they will name him "John Q. Blue III."

Since the baby's father is "John Q. Blue Jr.," won't the baby be "John Q. Blue II"? We have a big bet on this.

What I want to know is this: If they go from "John Q. Blue Jr." to "John Q. Blue III," what in the world happened to "John Q. Blue II"? My daughter and son-in-law say, "Junior is the second."

since he is the first child to take the name of an ancestor. Please straighten this out. BIG BET IN OKLAHOMA DEAR BET: When a boy is

I say that Junior is the first,

named for his father, who is a "Junior," he is called "the 3:d." A man with "II" after his

name is not named for his father, but for someone else in the family-perhaps an uncle

So if your grandchild is a boy, he will be "John Q. Blue

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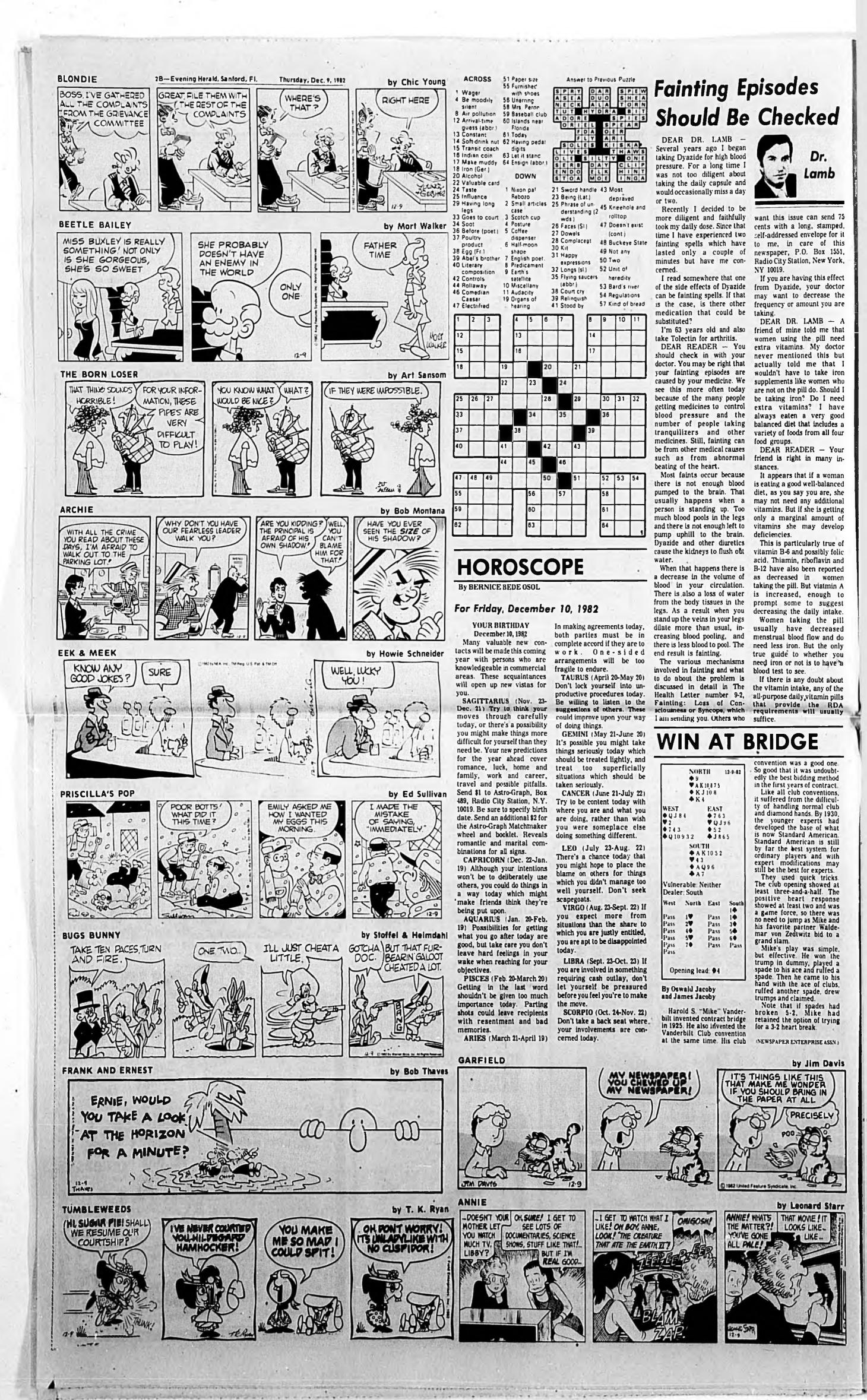


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C&W's 'Big' Al Downing: A Hillbilly Shakespeare

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Country music is not known for welcoming black singers with open arms.

In fact, Charley Pride is the only black entertainer signed to a major record label in Nashville. He is a token black star in a still-white field. Others have tried and failed to break into

Take "Big" Al Downing for example. Underneath his massive 6-3, 275-pound body lies the soul of a hillbilly Shakespeare, salted by a quarter-century of gigs in ramshackle honkeytonks and bars with sawdust carpets.

The talent is proven. Billboard magazine named him No. 1 new male country singles artist in 1979 when he scored top-20 country hits with "Mr. Jones," a story of a boy gone wrong, and "Touch Me." But his record label at the time refused to finance an album.

How can you become a star when nobody can buy your

Downing grew up with 11 brothers and sisters in a fourroom farmhouse in tiny Lenapah, Okla., where he picked cotton and pecans, hauled hay and loaded trucks. It was the truckers who gave Downing his first real taste of country music.

An old junkyard piano with 40 working keys supplied the instrumentation for the family dances, where one of Downing's brothers would sashay across the wood floor with a broom

Downing started out singing gospel music in churches with family members, left home to become one of the few black rockabilly artists in the 1950s and eventually played plano on Wanda Jackson's smash "Let's Have a Party" after touring

"My job in the band was to be the Fats Domino and Little Richard. That's what they wanted me to do," said Downing, lying sideways on a hotel bed after having discovered he'd just missed his plane.

"At the time, prejudice was pretty blg in the United States. In my town, the black school was on the north end of town and the white school was on the south end.

"I had to go through a lot in order to be a singer. Thinking back, it had to be a love for the music. I had to endure things that I don't think any other person could do.

"The band could sleep in any hotel, but I had to go down and find one in the black area. They could go in some places to eat and I couldn't. I'd have to sit out in the car and they'd bring me stuff."

Downing also missed out on a normal social life. He was left out while the band whooped it up. "I couldn't go into Butte, Montana, and say, 'May I have this

dance,' you know?" Downing said.

So, while the band danced, he read books - hundreds of books - mostly about the western way of life.

"I'd lose myself that way," he said. Those books, coupled with living a hard life down on the farm, helped Downing become a master songwriter. At a time when everybody in Nashville is going country-pop, Downing opts for the traditional sound.

The prejudices of a quarter-century ago still play a part in keeping Downing's music off the radio and out of record stores. "They swept it under the rug, but you still have to walk on the carpet," Downing said.

"I don't know what the answer is. I don't think it's my music. That's what kind of makes you think that maybe somewhere down the line in the complexity of the music industry that someone is saying, 'Well, right now we don't need another black country artist."

"The black country performer and the white country performer is the same. When I write through the eyes of a black man, it's just the way a black man looks at the same situation that a white man looks at. That could be appealing to

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THURSDAY EVENING

Broadcasting Network (CBN).

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(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

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CBS NEWS (10) EARTH, SEX AND SKY

6:35 (17) BOB NEWHART

7:00 1 THE MUPPETS 5 O P.M. MAGAZINE A family that owns a pet cheetah; Navajo Indians who used their native fanquage as an unbreakable code in 7) D JOKER 9 WILD

1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACHEIL / LEHRER REPORT

12 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:30 1 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT TIC TAC DOUGH 10 (10) UNTAMED WORLD

12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

8:00 FAME Doris tries to reunite her broken family, and Lydia's students take over for her in an mpt to impress a VIP. (3) MAGNUM, P.I.

O JOANIE LOVES CHACHI (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) THE ALL-TIME AMERICAN 8:30 D STAR OF THE FAMILY Jennie, Douggie and their high

school friends go up against Buddy and the PTA to protest the closing of a local arcade. 9:00 2 CHEERS Diane tries to collect witty sayings from the bar and unwittingly becomes the romantic SONGBOOK Host Dinah Shore Is joined by Judy Collins, Sergio Fran-chi, Melba Moore and many others for a musical tribute to America's

Pan Alley to Hollywood.

8:05
12 (17) MOVIE "The Deep Six"
(1958) Alan Ladd, William Bendix,
During World War II, a Naval officer bred to pacifism by his Quaker uphringing weakens at a vital moment of decision.



(2) (17) FUNTIME

(10) A.M. WEATHER

7:15

(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(2) (10) SESAME STREET (R)

7:35 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

12 (17) MY THREE SONS

(12) (17) THAT GIRL

D (I) RICHARD

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(1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND

8:05

8:30 (I) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (B) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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object of a would-be priest. 1) (3) SIMON & SIMON (1) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-Henry's blood pressure scars when he becomes trapped inside an elevator with the claustro-11 (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

9:30 TAXI Louis learns that his prifriend Zene is getting married.

(7) (2) IT TAKES TWO

10:00 1 HILL STREET BLUES Renko learns that his old girlfriend is Coffey's new flame, Joyce and Fay discuss the men in their lives, and the governor's dog is recov

(1) KNOTS LANDING Karen holds Gary and Abby responsible when Diana is stricken with a sud den and mysterious illness. (15) INCEPENDENT NETWORK

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11:20 (2)(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Quest: Mary Tyler Moore.

MORE REAL PEOPLE

D ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE

(35) MADAME'S PLACE 11:50 (17) MOVIE "The Quiller Memorandum" (1986) George Segal, Alec Guinness.

12:00

(3) QUINCY Sam insists that Quincy not perform an autopay on his relative, a martial arts expert who died without apparent reason.

THE LAST WORD (1) (36) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Eugens Levy of "SCTV Network"; ournalist Sidney Zlon. 1:00

(7) MOVIE "The Bishop's Wife" (1948) Cary Grant, Loretta MCCLOUD A narcotics
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dealer stages the murder of a cab driver to look as if McCloud fired the fatal shot. (R) 1:30

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I ABC NEWS OVERNIGHT

2:00 (2 (17) MOVIE "The Company She Keepa" (1950) Lizabeth Scott, Jane Greer.

2:30

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ROMANCE THEATRE

MOVIE "Interlude" (1964)
Osker Werner, Berbara Ferris.

3:30 (2) (3) NBC NEWS OVERWIGHT 3:45 (2) (17) MOVIE "Gorgo" (1961) Bill Travers, Vincent Winter.

4:30

(I) NBC NEWS OVERWIGHT

FRIDAY

5:15 (2) (17) RAT PATROL D CELEBRITY REVUE 6:30

(I) NOC NEWS OVERWIGHT 5:45 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (3) CBS EARLY MORNING

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(7) (2) NEWS (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 MORNING NEWS WOODY WOODPECKER (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

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(35) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
CHILD'S PLAY 10 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 11:00

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by Larry Wright

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(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) POSTSCRIPTS

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ALL MY CHILDREN 11 (35) MOVIE 22 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 1:05 12 (17) MOVIE

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2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS 3:00 TANTASY

GUIDING LIGHT
GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) CASPER (10) THE LAWMAKERS (17) FUNTIME

(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 1 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

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ALL IN THE FAMILY

(1) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30

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POIGNANT 'POND'

The Oscar-winning "On Golden Pond," staring (clockwise, from top left) Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda as a married couple for nearly 50 years, makes its U.S. TV debut exclusively on Home Box Office Sunday at 8 p.m. Jane Fonda plays their daughter, Chelsea, in the acclaimed comedydrama, which co-stars (bottom center) Doug McKeon as the teen-age son of Chelsea's fiance.

Cynthia Sikes Finds A Part With Depth

If it hadn't been for Bob Hope, Cynthia Sikes might have been writing newspaper articles instead of being the subject of one.

The former Miss Kansas and current star of NBC's "St. Elsewhere" had her pencils sharpened ready to embark on a journalism career when she was offered a spot on Hope's '72 Christmas tour.

She then sharpened her singing and dancing talents, instead, and when the tour ended she packed up for California determined to become an actress.

"I was expecting the 1940s Hollywood," says Miss Sikes. "In Kansas, we were always watching the old movies and that was my reality of Hollywood. I had no idea they didn't do musicals anymore."

Eight months of searching got her her first role as a singer-dancer on "The Sonny (Bono) Comedy Revue" in '74, then a guest spot on-"Columbo."



CYNTHIA SIKES

People Are **More Unhappy** With Firms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing employee discontent and loss of confidence in top company leadership pose a serious threat to the revival of sagging productivity in America, says Opinion. Research Corp., on the basis of a new survey.

The Princeton, N.J., based subsidiary of Arthur D. Little, Inc., presented the findings of the employee opinion study to a closed-door national strategy briefing of 175 blue chip com-

Dr. William A. Schiemann, vice president of Opinion Research Corp., told UPI the striking difference between the results of this year's survey and others conducted by ORC on the same subject in recent years is that now most managers. professionals, technicians and blue-and white collar employees "appear to be more unhappy with their companies than with

The survey covered attitudes on such matters as compensation, executive burnout and labor-management relations. Among the conclusions:

-"Today we see 69 percent of middle management complaining of eroding authority ... of too many decisions made 'at the top' ... and made by people unfamiliar with the particular problem ... too many top managements have retreated to the 'closed door syndrome' of the 1950s."

-Managers worry a lot more than they did about lack of appreciation and rewards for hard work. "They say, in effect, along with the clerical and hourly workers, 'We're all in the same leaky boat."

-Executive fear of "burnout" is much more prevalent than in the past.

-Among all workers, only 63 percent give their companies good scores on providing job security compared with 75 percent 10 years ago when ORC began making these surveys. Workers worry about cutbacks in training programs and cutbacks in health, insurance, pension plans and other bene-

-Schlemann said "a majority of American workers come to work each day believing their wages and pay increases to be unfair. They question the old basic assumption that the harder and better you work, the faster you'll get ahead."

-In four of seven broad job classifications surveyed, workers and middle echelon people felt directives from top management were issued arbitrarily and policies administered unevenly. Six out of 10 lower grade workers complained about favoritism in work assignments.

-Fewer than half the workers believe top managers are responsive, or even listening, to them. This causes some to cease to care about the company's needs and to resort to passive resistance factics.

- Many complained top management offered "fewer carrots" and more sticks" in labor relations.

Commenting on another section of the survey ORC Vice President Kenneth Schwartz turned up several surprises. Seventy percent of a "national probability" sample of 1,003 citizens said high wages were making American goods too expensive and 59 percent said they would like to see unions ne-

gotlate "no strike" agreements, even agree to wage freezes

and postpone some benefits in order to get prices down. But 96 percent of this group said employers should give more . advance notice of plant closings and 89 percent tavored profit-sharing agreements for workers. A surprising 60 percent appeared convinced that Big Business earns sufficient profits to raise worker salaries without passing the cost on to consumers in price boosts. Fifty percent said management isn't willing to make the same sacrifices it demands of workers in

order to hold prices down. And 49 percent of the respondents who said they belonged to unions said unions don't care enough about increasing productivity.

Many wanted more worker participation in management. They said they believed that would reduce absenteeism, improve job satisfaction, reduce job turnover and improve both productivity and product quality.

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ROBERT HEISLER

Second Lt. Robert C. Heisler, son of George E and Roberta E. Papeun of 13 Horsemen's Cove. Longwood, has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort

The course covered branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of lank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Their training includes instruction in automotive principles and maintenance, communications, weapons and factics. He is a 1981 graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that I am. engaged in business at 202 East First Street, Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County. Florida under COUNTY BLUEPRINT, and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit. Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

CYNTHIA HALL Publish December 2 9, 16, 23, 1982



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMIN OLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 82 1504 CA 09 G

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OR LANDO a corporation,

BARNEY F GRIGGS, III, and LINDA L. GRIGGS, his wife. GFC CREDIT CORPORATION. a Delaware corporation, WALL PLUMBING & HEATING, INC. a Florida corporation and THOMAS DOUGLAS dba DOUGLAS PLUMBING.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminote County. Florida, being Civil Number 82 1506 CA 09 G. the understaned

situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as The Will of Lot 54. Plat of Palm Hammock Allottment, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Hook 1. Pages 104 and 105, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, except for the \$ 10 feet thereof (Deeded to Seminote County for road purposess Conf. 474 acres, more or less

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 00 a.m., on the 1st day of Feb. 1983, at the West Front Door of the Seminate County, Florida DATED this 7th day of December, 1982 ISEALI

Arthur H Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Attorneys for Plaintitt Carey L. Hill. of the firm

GILES, HEDRICK & ROBINSON 109 E. Church St., Suite 301 Orlando, Florida 32001 Publish December 9, 16, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, as Prime Sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) announces the submittal of Modifications of the Com rehensive Employment and Training Plan (CETP) and programs funded under CETA through the U.S. Department of Labor for FY 83. It is the purpose of the Act to provide training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons in order to enhance their economic potential

The specific purpose of the Modifications is to adjust to final allocations for the FY 83 Jobs Training Plan pursuant to directives by the U.S. Department of Labor, according to allocations announced for FY BJ Specific sub parts being submitted are as

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The modifications, per directives from USDOL, are being distributed for

review imultaneously with submissions to USDOL due to time constraints. There is a 45 day comment period and interested parties may review this modification between the hours of 8 30 and 5 00 p.m. Mon through Friday, Planning Section, 300 N. Park Avenue. Sanford Florida 32771 Written omments concerning this submittal should be directed to Planning Section, Manpower Division, 300 N. Park Avenue, City Hall, Sanford, FI 32771: 323-4330, ent. 121. Publish December 9, 1982

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NUMBER 81 1231 CA DEP BYRON G WESTERFIELD DIMOND WESTERFIELD and GENEVA WESTERFIELD. **Plaintiffs**

DONALD D METCHICK and REBECCA S METCHICK. JAMES STEINKE and AIDA STEINKE.

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES STEINKE and AIDA STEINKE

4510 Windcross Court Fayetteville, NC 28304 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida 310 Building 300.

ALTAMONTE VILLAGE I, A CONDOMINIUM, in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in O.R. Book 1257, page 1007, Public Records of Seminole County.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to if CARMINE M BRAVO Plaintiff's Attorney, whose ad aress is Suite 105. Longwood Village, 1843 State Road 434, Longwood. Florida 32750, on or before the 22nd day of December. 1982, and life the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' afforney or immediately thereafter, other wise a default will be entered

against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court of the 15th day of

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

BY! Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk Publish Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1982 DEB 99

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1291, Longwood, Seminale County. Florida under the fictilious name of CAREERS PLUS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Signature Robert F. Carlisi Publish Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1982

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Civil Action No.: 82-2784-CA-09-P

FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR TGAGE ASSOCIATION, etc.,

> NOTICE OF ACTION WILLIAM A SMITH and

ERNEST J. EAYRS, etc., et al.

BERNICE A SMITH RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an iction to foreclose a mortgage on

the following property in Seminole

County, Florida. Lot 91, WOODCREST UNIT THREE, according to the plat therebt as recorded in Plat Book 15. Page 95. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and ERNEST J. EAYRS, MICHAEL J.

Clerk will sell the property GALLAGHER and PATRICIA ANN GALLAGHER, his wife, and ALLAN F EAYRS and CHERYL A EAYRS, his wife, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PAUL F. BRYAN, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Courtland Street, Suite 600, Orlando, Florida 32804, on or before the 29th day of December. 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; other wise a default will be enfered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or

> WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November 1982. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.

petition.

CLERK OF THE COURT By Eleanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk Publish November 25 & December

2. 9. 16. 1982 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-548-CP IN RELESTATE OF WILLIAM A LEFFLER. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS A GAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS IN TERESTED IN THE ESTATE ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of WFL LIAM A LEFFLER, deceased, File Number 82 568 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Post Office Drawer C. Sanford FL 32771. The personal representative of the

NEED extra Money? estate is KENNETH M. LEF Why not sell AVON! FLER, whose address is 1400 322-0459 Windsor Avenue, Longwood, FL 32750. The name and address of the BEGIN \$146 weekly, National personal representative's afforney All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afforney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been

mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA TION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or

the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of

December 2, 1962. As Personal Representative of

Estate of WILLIAM A

LEFFLER ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE William A Leffler, III Post Office Box 2298 Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone (305) 321-0522

Publish December 2, 9, 1982 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 82 1427 CA 07 L GLENN L CONNER. Plaintiff.

LEON LESLIE EHMEN, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 4th day of January, 1983 at 11:00 A.M., at the west door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida

Lot 201. "WEKIVA HUNT CLUB" FOX HUNT SECTION 1, according to the plat therent as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 79 through 83, inclusive, Public Records of Seminale County,

Florida Pursuant JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE entered in a case pending in said court, the style of which is set out

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this court, this 30th day of November, 1982

ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JR Clerk Circuit Court. Seminale County. Florida

By Cynthia Proctor As Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 2, 9, 1982

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County Expressway Authority activation obtained by contacting Woody Price AICP, Seminole County Planning Director. PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT. IF THEY DECIDE TO

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DEC 30 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number: 82-522-CP

Division L IN REI ESTATE OF JOSEPH RALPH WILLIAMS.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate

OF JOSEPH RALPH WILLIAMS. deceased. File Number 82 522 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) All claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court
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JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on December 9th, 1982. Personal Representative Florence H. Williams

107 Longhorn Road Maitland, FL 32751 Attorney for Personal Representative A Franklin Berry Jr. Esquire

Smith. Mackinnon. Mathews and Berry. P.A. Post Office Box 2254 Orlando, FL 32802 2254 Publish December 9, 16, 1982

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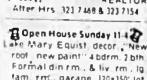
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"Sixteen hours ago an American airplane dropped one bomb on Hiroshima... It is a harnessing of the basic power of the universe. The force from which the sun draws its powers has been loosed." Harry S. Truman, 1945

NEW YORK (NEA) - Thirty-seven years after the advent of the nuclear age, Sanford Teller can look out his window to witness one of the consequences. He is a middle-aged advertising executive, his office is located high over the West Side of Manhattan, and the view is profoundly disturbing.

On a clear day he can see the future.

He says it's not good. "I can't get rid of the feeling that sooner or later another bomb is going to fall. And then another, and another. I sit here at the window and I don't see the sun shining. I don't see fluffy white clouds: I see the flash of an explosion — and the clouds all look like mushrooms."

Teller has a fear of frying. That is to say, he is convinced that there is soon going to be an atomic war. It's not just a sometime concern, he says, it's a phobic obsession. Some people are afraid of heights or airplanes; Teller is afraid that the world is coming to a terrible end.

So are some of his friends, he adds. He says he knows people who think every siren is an air raid warning, and every backfire is a burst at ground zero. He says he knows people who won't even contribute to retirement funds, because they don't think they will live to collect.

Then there are the people Teller doesn't know. They apparently constitute a large irregular army. In fact, some social scientists believe that millions of Americans suffer from nuclear war anxiety. And it may be that six in every 10 people are waiting for the atomic Armageddon.

The latter count comes from a Gailup opinion poil. It was taken in June of last summer. Sixty-three percent of the respondents said they thought a nuclear conflict would take place within the next five years, and almost as many said they thought the United States would lose it.

That kind of pessimism is not normal, of course. So some observers are drawing startling conclusions. Dr. Harris Peck is one. He is a psychiatrist with the Einstein College of Medicine, and he says nuclear war anxiety may be "one of the most crucial mental health issues of our times."

Small wonder, too. Peck says that more than half of the U.S. population has been born since World War II. That means most Americans have lived all their lives under the threat of nuclear bombs, and they've never been more than 30 minutes away from intercontinental incineration.

Think of it, Peck goes on: Since 1945 the world's stockpile of nuclear warheads has grown by an average of 110 each month, to a total of 50,000. Multiplied by their megatonnage, or the whole of their brutal power, the weapons now have the capacity to kill everyone on earth 30 times over.

Peck says it's all had an effect on people. Usually, a negative effect.

The psychiatrist notes that the effect is particularly noticeable in children. Dr. Helen Caldicott agrees. She is a Boston pediatrician, and a nuclear dissident. She says many children today are so terrified of atomic weapons that they have lost faith in themselves and in the future.

Caldicott cites an American Psychiatric Association poll of 1,000 elementary and high school students in Boston. The poll suggests that most of the adolescents think that nuclear war is inevitable, and that they will never grow up, never get a job, and never marry or have kids of their own.

Psychiatrists who worked on that poll say most of the children who responded were either angry or anxious. And others suggested that they didn't really care. One 16-year-old said that the only thing he knew was that he was going to live for today, "because there won't be a tomorrow."

And that's about the way Sanford Teller puts it too. He's 30 years older than the Massachusetts kids, but he understands their despair. He was 7 when the first bombs fell on Japan, and, as he says it, he has not known a day since then that he didn't wonder when another one would come.

Not that Teller had a phobia from the start. He recalls that the civil defense drills in school were actually fun. A siren would scream from the public address system, somebody would yell "Dive for cover," and the students would crawl under their desks. At least it beat penmanship.

Yet Teller also says the lessons of the drills were harsh. "They told us to close our eyes when we got under our seats. Because if we looked at the blast we could go blind. It was hard to imagine anything that powerful. I grew up afraid of it, and I've never gotten over the fear."

Teller says he thinks about the fear day and night. And his mood can swing from good to bad in an eyelash. "I can't control my emotions. I will look out the window, and see how pretty everything is, and suddenly I will start thinking about what a 20-megaton bomb would do to the city."

He knows exactly what the bomb would do, actually. He's read the descriptions time and again. A 20-megaton missile, dropped on a clear day at ground level, would drill a hole a half mile wide by 800 feet deep, and convert everything in it, including people, to radiated molecules. People within three miles of the bomb would turn to vapor, or literally disappear, those within 10 miles would be blown apart by winds, or crushed by pressures, and anyone within 13 miles could become human torches. In sum, as many as 10 million human

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beings would be instantly slain.

Teller keeps the descriptions in an office file. He clips every article he reads on the subject. The more he reads, he says, the more pessimistic he becomes. "I don't see any way out of it. I know the bomb is going to fall, and I know that nobody is going to be able to escape."

And there is the heart of nuclear war anxiety. The fear of total death. People could survive in past wars, some Jews even managed to live through the Holocaust, but Teller says nuclear bombs would blast everyone to bits, or burn them up, or slaughter them more slowly with radiation.

Such thoughts leave little room for hope, naturally. And that's when nuclear anxiety gets serious. Some psychiatrists, notably Robert Lifton of Yale, think that the stress of living under the threat of the bomb may be at the root of many of the nation's recent, and negative, social extremes.

Hedonism, for example. And narcissism. John Mack, who helped interview the Boston children for the APA, says the current interest in disaster movies may likewise stem from nuclear fears; he says people may be displacing the larger terror with smaller, more comprehensible catastrophies.

And that's not the worst of it. Psychiatrists say some people are even turning their nuclear anxieties into violence. And Lifton thinks he knows why. If people see death as grotesque,

then they may view life in the same way, and they may lose all interest in its preservation.

That is the worst case, of course. Peck says most nuclear concern does not reach such excess. He also says there are ways that people with mild fears can keep them from becoming festered. He conducts workshops for the purpose; he says he advises the attendants to "fight back."

The workshops are sponsored by an anti-war group called Physicians for Social Responsibility. They are held on the East Coast. Peck says he has conducted the classes in churches, and town halls, where he urges people to deal with their fears by getting involved with the peace movement.

"I tell them that part of their anxiety is based on their feeling of helplessness. And then I show them it doesn't have to be that way. People can act. They can form groups, and they can write letters, and they can force governments to stop the race toward nuclear destruction.'

Peck says the workshops have helped a lot of people. Then again, they haven't done a thing for a lot of others. The others are like Sanford Teller. He simply doesn't believe that the 37year slide to nuclear disintergration is going to be stopped by people marching for a nuclear freeze.

Even if the freeze were instituted, Teller says it could be too late. He says the bombs already in place are enough to destroy = 200 weapons

The United States has 9,536 strategic nuclear weapons and the Soviet Union has 7,800, according to the Center for Defense Information. And that's only a portion of the two nations' nuclear arsenals. There are some 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world's stockpile.

society. "We might not even have a 30 minute warning now. The Russians have their submarines 200 miles off our coasts. That's only two minutes to New York."

Thus Teller continues to wait for the end. And while he waits he continues to read all about it. He reads of doomsday machines, and invisible airplanes. He reads of kill projections, and casualty capabilities, and a forecast that 17,000 more bombs may be built in the next decade.

He's even read about a Harvard professor who wants Ronald Reagan to be the first man to draw blood in the next war.



