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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

parcel south of Albright Road and west of 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 lots.

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

Industrial Park at 2240 Lake Mary Road near 20th Street for the past two years is 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 Brunzman is president of Leewood.

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

They also manufacture plaques and items of that nature for book stores. Each of the operations have about 15 employees now and expect to hire another 10 employees each within 60 days. Labor used at the facilities is unskilled. They 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 1, will produce jobs for 80-100 persons from the area, said 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 site.

In addition, Spolski said an electronics firm has been discussing re-locating its operations from elsewhere to the Central 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 shortly.

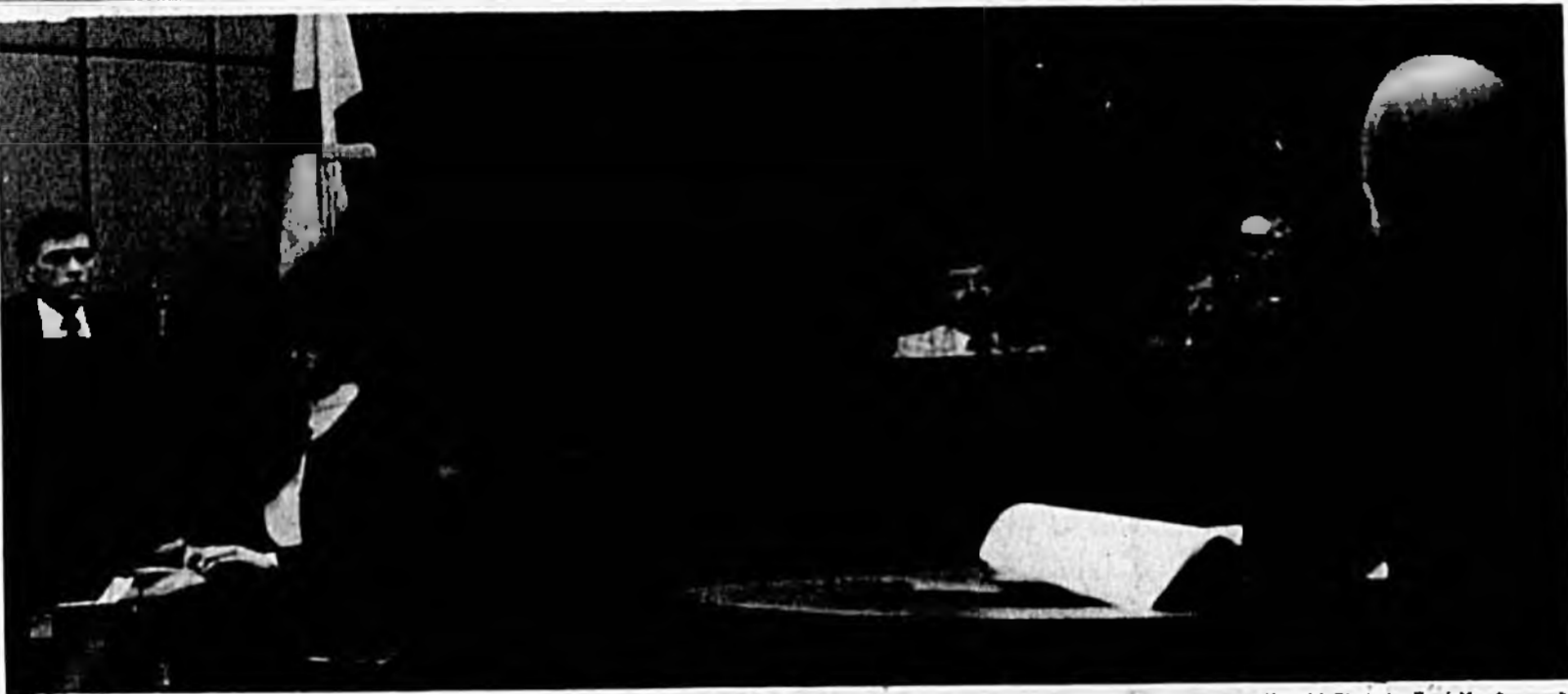
"I think the time has come when we

will be seeing growth start to take place 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, Sanford's is staying at about 5.5 percent and that is "phenomenal."

"And this is the first time we've ever 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-Hampton Industries.

The Harcar plant is ultra modern and has highly robotized equipment.



Herald Photo by Toni Yarbrough

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 jury today.

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 ex-wife, Rosa, of 608 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 place."

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 the wall."

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 Murphys' two children slept on the couch.

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 be jealous of them.

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

friendship.

"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 said. "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 slept. 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 outjogged 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.) Salli 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 company."

"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 jail.

"I had also asked Judge Salli 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



WALTER JONES

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 said 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 arson.

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 MICHAEL 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. 11 meeting.

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 1982 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 iceberg.

The expected 2.5 percent cut, an additional \$1.37 million, could result in a hiring freeze on all guidance counselors, clinic aides, 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 could have substantial savings. A pilot program in Sarasota County last summer resulted in a \$35,000

savings.

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 apiece 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 spite your face," Hughes said.

There are lots of meetings being organized now to tell board members and superintendents about saving money, Hughes said.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	8A
Bridge	2B
Calendar	6A
Classified Ads	4-5B
Comics	2B
Crossword	2B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
Horoscope	2B
Hospital	2A
Sports	5-9A
Television	3B
Weather	2A



Days Until
Christmas

Farr And Smith Victories Official

It's official. Sanford City Commissioners David Farr and Milton Smith have been re-elected and a runoff will 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 past two years.

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, 598.

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

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For Right Person

Ideal Christmas Pets At Shelter Await Homes

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff 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 probably 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 rabies 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 azathioprine, which suppress the immune system, and hydroxychloroquine, originally developed to combat malaria.

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 indicate the joint damage caused by rheumatoid arthritis may be more reversible than we previously thought."

Rheumatoid arthritis can be crippling and most commonly affects joints in hands, feet, wrists, knees, the cervical spine and jaw.

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 rheumatoid 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 feat."

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

WORLD 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 8 invasion of Lebanon.

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

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 soldier 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-Brezhnev 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 detente.

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-in-advertising laws.

"I believe our national health and well-being is at stake," said Jerrold 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 years ago.

"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 illnesses.

"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 hasn'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 50 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 billion 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 85 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 33 percent of the nation's suicides are related to drinking.

Miller said television programs help popularize drinking.

"You always see people having fun drinking," 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."

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,
I would like a watch, a horn and a General Lee Car that makes noise.

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 Bowman,
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, too.

Love and kisses,
Charlie McLain, 2 1/2
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



to stay out my mother's things. So may I please have a little toy to pull behind me. My very own telephone and a little swing so I can swing on the big set. Also a little Smurf to sleep with. Have a Merry Christmas.

Love,
Christopher Lee Downer
Sanford

Dear Santa,
Please buy me a Donkey Kong table top video game and a lot of gum for my Pac Man gum ball machine and Smurf Shrinky Dinks, Air Jumper and Rammer, Donkey Kong game, ET game, If Your Face and Defender game.

Ben Galloway
814 Catalina Drive
Sanford

Dear Santa
Please let Claus bring me Play Dough and a swing. I'm good girl.

Jenny
Casselberry

To Santa
Please send me everything you can. I know it won't be anything I want, but anything you can give me I'll appreciate.

Thank you,
Curtis Hecher
Casselberry
P.S. Please give Joe my brother a little something. Thank you.

Daddy and playing with my brother. For Christmas I would like an Etch-a-Sketch, chalkboard, 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

Dear Santa:
My name is Christopher and I just turned one so I can't wait for Christmas this year. I've tried

...Single Bullet Ends Monument Siege

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 war issue, told a friend earlier this year he had a plan "to take out an icon" in Washington to dramatize his nuclear disarmament views.
Friends said he had lived in Washington the past few months, handing out anti-nuclear literature

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 took Mayer's threat seriously. Nearby government

buildings were evacuated and at the White House—just three blocks away—a lunch hosted by President Reagan moved from the east to west end of the building.
Initial nine people were trapped in the monument but they were allowed to leave after a few hours when Mayer learned they were there.
Throughout the day, Mayer, who wore a jump suit and motorcycle helmet, communicated with police through a reporter who met with him several times during the day.
Derris said if the truck had left the area, authorities feared "We would have actually had a moving e-bomb in the city of Washington."

Stop in today for your copy of our Hardware Gift Circular.

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 month.

"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. Authorities said Garza shot his wife, then himself.

In Garza's pocket police found 54 cents and a note.
"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 while 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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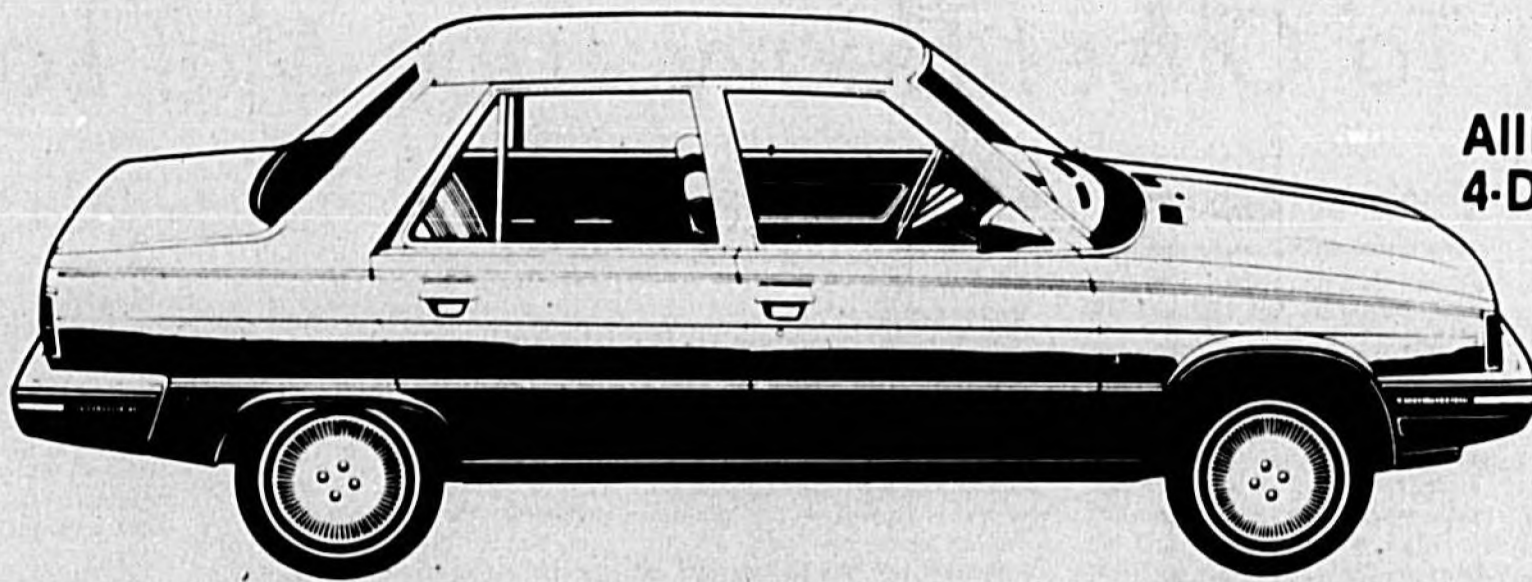
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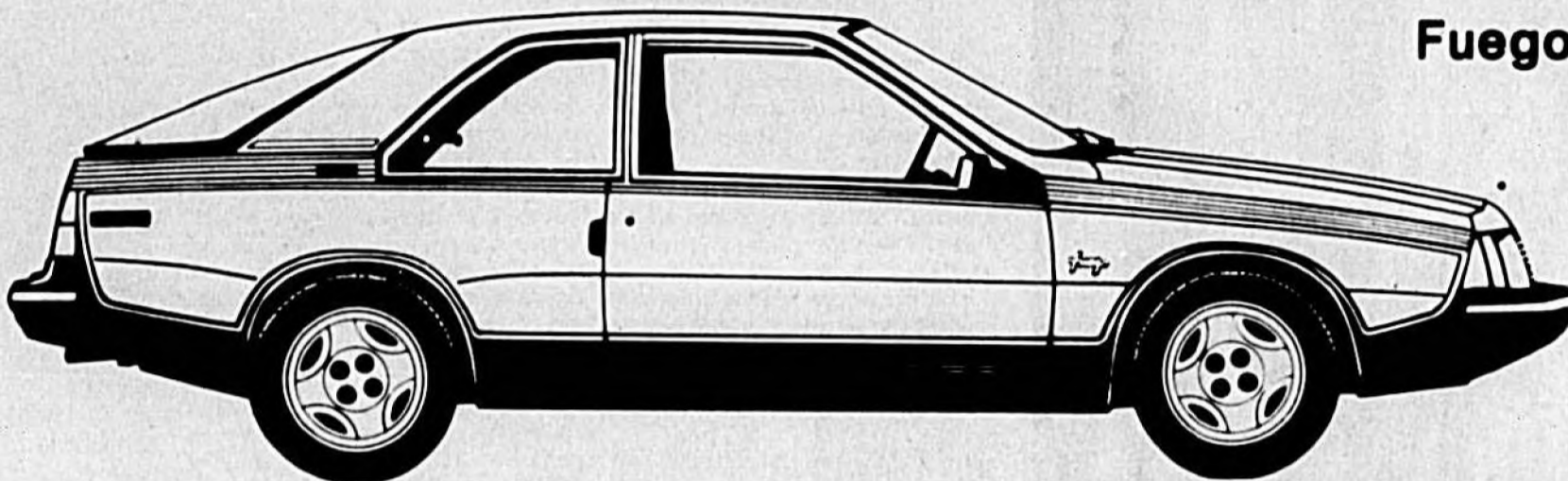
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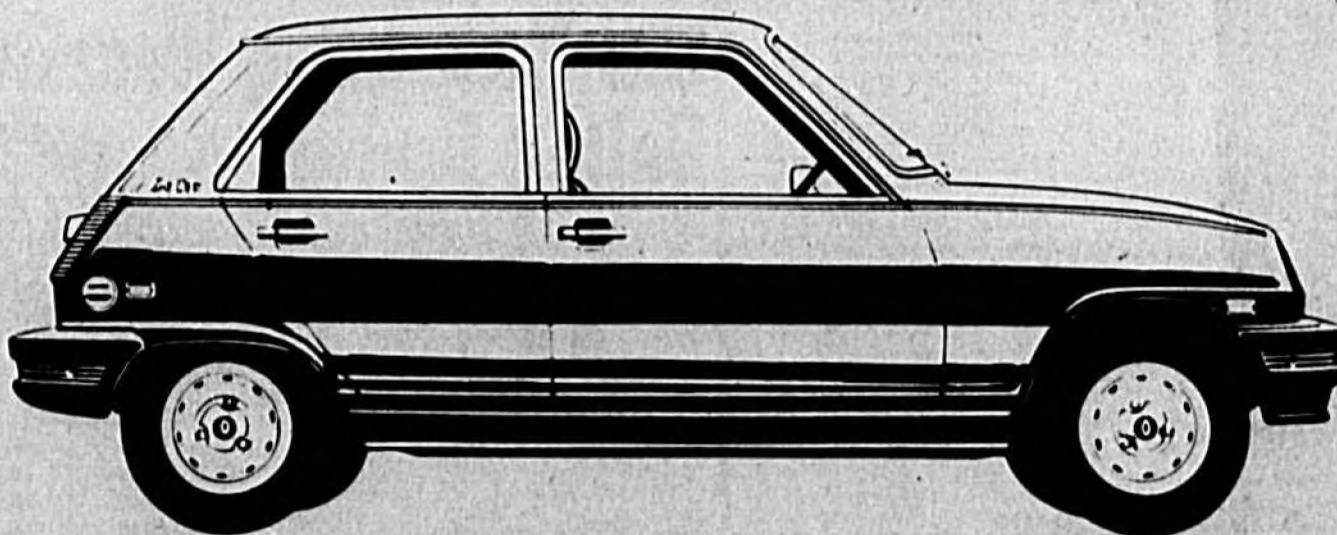
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Dec. 9, 1982-1B

Briefly

Pre-School Center Sets 'Breakfast With Santa'

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 parade.

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 in place on the float.

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 iridescent 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 streamers.

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. Usher-groomsman 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 Florida.

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 ~~Low~~ 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. 800.

The canoe was discovered by long-time Loch Low 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 800 A.D., surfaced at Loch Low 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 Carnucuan 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 hold off.

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 musician.

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

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

can't help it — he is used to it. 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 match.

As for my love life — it couldn't be better.

He doesn't shave his legs or

armpits either. MS. ING NOTHING IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law 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."

I say that Junior is the first, since he is the first child to take the name of an ancestor. Please straighten this out. BIG BET IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR BET: When a boy is named for his father, who is a "Junior," he is called "the 3rd."

A man with "II" after his name is not named for his father, but for someone else in the family — perhaps an uncle

or grandfather with the same name.

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

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 33923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Ira and Louise Jackson

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BLONDIE by Chic Young

BOSS, I'VE GATHERED ALL THE COMPLAINTS FROM THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

GREAT FILE THEM WITH THE REST OF THE COMPLAINTS

WHERE'S THAT?

RIGHT HERE

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

MISS BUXLEY IS REALLY SOMETHING! NOT ONLY IS SHE GORGEOUS, SHE'S SO SWEET

SHE PROBABLY DOESN'T HAVE AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD

ONLY ONE

FATHER TIME

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

THAT THING SOUNDS HORRIBLE!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, THESE PIPES ARE VERY DIFFICULT TO PLAY!

YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE NICE?

WHAT?

IF THEY WERE IMPOSSIBLE.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

WITH ALL THE CRIME YOU READ ABOUT THESE DAYS, I'M AFRAID TO WALK OUT TO THE PARKING LOT!

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE OUR FEARLESS LEADER WALK WITH YOU?

ARE YOU KIDDING? WELL, YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR THAT!

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THE SIZE OF HIS SHADOW?

EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

KNOW ANY GOOD JOKES?

SURE

WELL, LUCKY YOU!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan

POOR BOTTS! WHAT DID IT THIS TIME?

EMILY ASKED ME HOW I WANTED MY EGGS THIS MORNING.

I MADE THE MISTAKE OF SAYING "IMMEDIATELY."

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

TAKE TEN PACES, TURN AND FIRE.

ONE TWO.

I'LL JUST CHEAT A LITTLE.

GOTCHA, DOC. BUT THAT FUR-BEARIN' GALOOT CHEATED A LOT.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

ERNE, WOULD YOU TAKE A LOOK AT THE HORIZON FOR A MINUTE?

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

HI, SUGAR PIE! SHALL WE RESUME OUR COURTSHIP?

I'VE NEVER COURTED YOU, HILFBOARD HAMMOCKER!

YOU MAKE ME SO MAD I COULD SPIT!

OH, DON'T WORRY! IT'S UNLADYLIKE WITH NO CUSPIDOR!

ACROSS

51 Paper size
55 Furnished with shoes
56 Unerring
58 Mrs. Fern
59 Baseball club
60 Islands near Florida
61 Today
62 Having pedal
63 Let it stanc
64 Ensign (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Nixon pal
2 Small articles
3 Legs
4 Posture
5 Coffee dispenser
6 Half-moon shape
7 English poet
8 Predicament
9 Earth's satellite
10 Miscellany
11 Audacity
19 Organs of hearing
21 Sword handle
23 Being (Lat.)
25 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
26 Faces (SI)
27 Dowels
28 Complacent
30 Kit
31 Happy expressions
32 Longs (SI)
35 Flying saucers (abbr.)
38 Court cry
39 Reinguish
41 Stood by
43 Most deprived
45 Knee-hole and rolltop
47 Doesn't exist (cont.)
48 Buckeye State
49 Not any
50 Two
52 Unit of heredity
53 Bard's river
54 Regulations
57 Kind of bread

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, December 10, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
December 10, 1982
Many valuable new contacts will be made this coming year with persons who are knowledgeable in commercial areas. These acquaintances will open up new vistas for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to think your moves through carefully today, or there's a possibility you might make things more difficult for yourself than they need be. Your new predictions for the year ahead cover romance, luck, home and family, work and career, travel and possible pitfalls.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although your intentions won't be to deliberately use others, you could do things in a way today which might make friends think they're being put upon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Possibilities for getting what you go after today are good, but take care you don't leave hard feelings in your wake when reaching for your objectives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Getting in the last word shouldn't be given too much importance today. Parting shots could leave recipients with resentment and bad memories.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

In making agreements today, both parties must be in complete accord if they are to work. One-sided arrangements will be too fragile to endure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't lock yourself into unproductive procedures today. Be willing to listen to the suggestions of others. These could improve upon your way of doing things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's possible you might take things seriously today which should be treated lightly, and treat too superficially situations which should be taken seriously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be content today with where you are and what you are doing, rather than wish you were someplace else doing something different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance today that you might hope to place the blame on others for things which you didn't manage to well yourself. Don't seek scapegoats.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you expect more from situations than the share to which you are justly entitled, you are apt to be disappointed today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are involved in something requiring cash outlay, don't let yourself be pressured before you feel you're making the move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take a back seat where your involvements are concerned today.

Fainting Episodes Should Be Checked

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Several years ago I began taking Dyazide for high blood pressure. For a long time I was not too diligent about taking the daily capsule and would occasionally miss a day or two.

Recently I decided to be more diligent and faithfully took my daily dose. Since that time I have experienced two fainting spells which have lasted only a couple of minutes but have me concerned.

I read somewhere that one of the side effects of Dyazide can be fainting spells. If that is the case, is there other medication that could be substituted?

I'm 63 years old and also take Tolactin for arthritis.

DEAR READER — You should check in with your doctor. You may be right that your fainting episodes are caused by your medicine. We see this more often today because of the many people getting medicines to control blood pressure and the number of people taking tranquilizers and other medicines. Still, fainting can be from other medical causes such as from abnormal beating of the heart.

Most faints occur because there is not enough blood pumped to the brain. That usually happens when a person is standing up. Too much blood pools in the legs and there is not enough left to pump uphill to the brain. Dyazide and other diuretics cause the kidneys to flush out water.

When that happens there is a decrease in the volume of blood in your circulation. There is also a loss of water from the body tissues in the legs. As a result when you stand up the veins in your legs dilate more than usual, increasing blood pooling, and there is less blood to pool. The end result is fainting.

The various mechanisms involved in fainting and what to do about the problem is discussed in detail in The Health Letter number 9-2, Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope, which I am sending you. Others who

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

If you are having this effect from Dyazide, your doctor may want to decrease the frequency or amount you are taking.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine told me that women using the pill need extra vitamins. My doctor never mentioned this but actually told me that I wouldn't have to take iron supplements like women who are not on the pill do. Should I be taking iron? Do I need extra vitamins? I have always eaten a very good balanced diet that includes a variety of foods from all four food groups.

DEAR READER — Your friend is right in many instances. It appears that if a woman is eating a good well-balanced diet, as you say you are, she may not need any additional vitamins. But if she is getting only a marginal amount of vitamins she may develop deficiencies.

This is particularly true of vitamin B-6 and possibly folic acid. Thiamin, riboflavin and B-12 have also been reported as decreased in women taking the pill. But vitamin A is increased, enough to prompt some to suggest decreasing the daily intake.

Women taking the pill usually have decreased menstrual blood flow and do need less iron. But the only true guide to whether you need iron or not is to have a blood test to see.

If there is any doubt about the vitamin intake, any of the all-purpose daily vitamin pills that provide the RDA requirements will usually suffice.

WIN AT BRIDGE

convention was a good one. So good that it was undoubtedly the best bidding method in the first years of contract.

Like all club conventions, it suffered from the difficulty of handling normal club and diamond hands. By 1930, the younger experts had developed the basis of what is now Standard American. Standard American is still by far the best system for ordinary players and with expert modifications may still be the best for experts.

They used quick tricks. The club opening showed at least three-and-a-half. The positive heart response showed at least two and was a game force, so there was no need to jump as Mike and his favorite partner Waldemar von Zedwitz bid to a grand slam.

Mike's play was simple, but effective. He won the trump in dummy, played a spade to his ace and ruffed a spade. Then he came to his hand with the ace of clubs, ruffed another spade, drew trumps and claimed.

Note that if spades had broken 5-2, Mike had retained the option of trying for a 3-2 heart break.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 12-9-82
 ♠ 9
 ♥ AK1075
 ♦ KJ108
 ♣ K4

WEST EAST
 ♠ QJ84 ♠ 763
 ♥ 2 ♥ QJ96
 ♦ 743 ♦ 52
 ♣ Q10932 ♣ J865

SOUTH
 ♠ AK1052
 ♥ 43
 ♦ AQ96
 ♣ A7

Vulnerable Neither
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠4

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Harold S. "Mike" Vanderbilt invented contract bridge in 1925. He also invented the Vanderbilt Club convention at the same time. His club

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

MY NEWSPAPER! YOU CHEWED UP MY NEWSPAPER!

IT'S THINGS LIKE THIS THAT MAKE ME WONDER IF YOU SHOULD BRING IN THE PAPER AT ALL

PRECISELY

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

...DOESN'T YOUR MOTHER LET YOU WATCH MUCH TV, LIBBY?

OH, SURE! I GET TO SEE LOTS OF DOCUMENTARIES, SCIENCE SHOWS, STUFF LIKE THAT! BUT IF I'M REAL GOOD...

—I GET TO WATCH WHAT I LIKE! ON BOY, ANNE, LOOK! "THE CREATURE THAT ATE THE EARTH!"

OH, GOSH!

ANNIE! WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU'VE GONE ALL PALE!

THAT MOVIE! IT LOOKS LIKE... LIKE...

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 country.

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 honkytonks 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 album?

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 stick as an escort.

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 piano on Wanda Jackson's smash "Let's Have a Party" after touring with her band.

"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 big 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 anybody."

TONIGHTS TV

Cable Ch.	(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando	(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.		
(4) (2) (IMBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (24)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System		

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00 (3) (4) (5) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) (17) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 - 8:05 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 8:30 (2) (7) NBC NEWS (3) (4) CBS NEWS (5) (6) ABC NEWS (10) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 - 8:35 (12) (17) BOB NEUHART
 - 7:00 (3) (4) THE MUPPETS (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE A family that owns a pet cheetah; Navajo Indians who used their native language as an unbreakable code in World War II.
 - (7) (9) JOKER'S WILD (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (12) (17) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - 7:05 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
 - 7:30 (3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (5) (6) THE TAC DUCK (7) (9) FAMILY FEUD (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER (12) (17) UNTAMED WORLD
 - 7:35 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - 8:00 (3) (4) FAME Doris tries to reunite her broken family, and Lydia's students take over for her in an attempt to impress a VIP. (5) (6) MAGNUM, P.I. (7) (9) JOANIE LOVES CHACHI (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (12) (17) THE ALL-TIME AMERICAN
 - 8:30 (7) (9) STAR OF THE FAMILY Jenne, Dougie and their high school friends go up against Buddy and the PTA to protest the closing of a local arcade.
 - 9:00 (3) (4) 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 Franchi, Matis Moore and many others for a musical tribute to America's favorite popular classics from Tin Pan Alley to Hollywood.
 - 9:05 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Deep Six" (1958) Alan Ladd, William Bendis. During World War II, a Naval officer bred to pacifism by his Quaker upbringing wavers at a vital moment of decision.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



- object of a would-be priest.
- (3) (4) SIMON & SIMON (5) (6) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry's blood pressure soars when he becomes trapped inside an elevator with the claustrophobic Monroe.
 - (7) (9) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (11) (35) MAGNUM, P.I.
 - 9:30 (3) (4) TAXI Louise learns that his girlfriend Zena is getting married. (5) (6) IT TAKES TWO
 - 10:00 (7) (9) HILL STREET BLUES Renko learns that his old girlfriend is Colley's new flame. Joyce and Fay discuss the man in their lives, and the governor's dog is recovered.
 - (3) (4) KNOTS LANDING Karen holds Gary and Abby responsible when Diana is stricken with a sudden and mysterious illness. (7) (9) 20/20 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 - 10:20 (12) (17) NEWS
 - 10:30 (3) (4) IN SEARCH OF... (5) (6) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) SOAP (12) (17) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 - 11:20 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 11:30 (3) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Mary Tyler Moore. (5) (6) MORE REAL PEOPLE (7) (9) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (11) (35) MADAME'S PLACE
 - 11:50 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Quiller Memorandum" (1988) George Segal, Alec Guinness.
 - 12:00 (3) (4) QUINCY Sam insists that Quincy not perform an autopsy on his relative, a martial arts expert who died without apparent reason. (5) (6) THE LAST WORD (7) (9) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 - 12:30 (3) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Eugene Levy of "SCTV Network"; journalist Sidney Zion.
 - 1:00 (7) (9) MOVIE "The Bishop's Wife" (1948) Cary Grant, Loretta Young.
 - 1:10 (3) (4) MCCLOUD A narcotics dealer stages the murder of a cab driver to look as if McCloud fired the fatal shot. (5) (6) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 - 1:30 (3) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 - 2:00 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Company She Keeps" (1950) Elizabeth Scott, Jane Greer.
 - 2:30 (3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (5) (6) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 - 3:00 (7) (9) ROMANCE THEATRE (11) (35) MOVIE "Intervista" (1988) Oskar Werner, Barbara Farris.
 - 3:30 (3) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 - 3:45 (12) (17) MOVIE "Gogo" (1981) Bill Travers, Vincent Winter.
 - 4:30 (3) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

- (11) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10:00 (3) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (5) (6) MARY TYLER MOORE (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (12) (17) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:30 (3) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) (6) CHILD'S PLAY (11) (35) DORIS DAY (12) (17) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C)
- 11:00 (3) (4) TEXAS (5) (6) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (9) LOVE BOAT (R) (11) (35) 38 LIVE (12) (17) OVER EASY
- 11:05 (12) (17) PERRY MASON
- 11:30 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (12) (17) POSTSCRIPTS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (3) (4) SOAP WORLD (5) (6) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) THE VALLEY (12) (17) EVENING AT POPS
- 12:05 (12) (17) PEOPLE NOW
- 12:30 (3) (4) NEWS (5) (6) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) (9) RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00 (3) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (5) (6) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) (35) MOVIE (12) (17) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 1:05 (12) (17) MOVIE
- 1:30 (3) (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS (12) (17) THIS OLD HOUSE
- 2:00 (3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD (5) (6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (12) (17) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
- 2:30 (3) (4) CAPITOL (5) (6) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS
- 3:00 (3) (4) FANTASY (5) (6) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (9) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) (35) CASPER (12) (17) THE LAWMAKERS
- 3:05 (12) (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30 (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (12) (17) BEWITCHED
- (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35
- (12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00
- (3) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (5) (6) HOUR MAGAZINE (7) (9) MERV GRIFIN (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (12) (17) SESAME STREET (R) (C) 4:05
- (12) (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30
- (11) (35) SCOOPY DOO 4:35
- (12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00
- (3) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (5) (6) THREE'S COMPANY (7) (9) ALL IN THE FAMILY (11) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (12) (17) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05
- (12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30
- (3) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT (5) (6) M*A*S*H (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) POSTSCRIPTS (12) (17) BEWITCHED 5:35



POIGNANT 'POND'
The Oscar-winning "On Golden Pond," starring (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 comedy-drama, which co-stars (bottom center) Doug McKeon as the teen-age son of Chelsea's fiancé.

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 "S. 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 1974, then a guest spot on "Columbo."



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Evening Herald

Fear Of Armageddon

What Atomic Anxiety Can Do To You

By TOM TIEDE

"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 Gallup opinion poll. 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

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 catastrophes.

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.

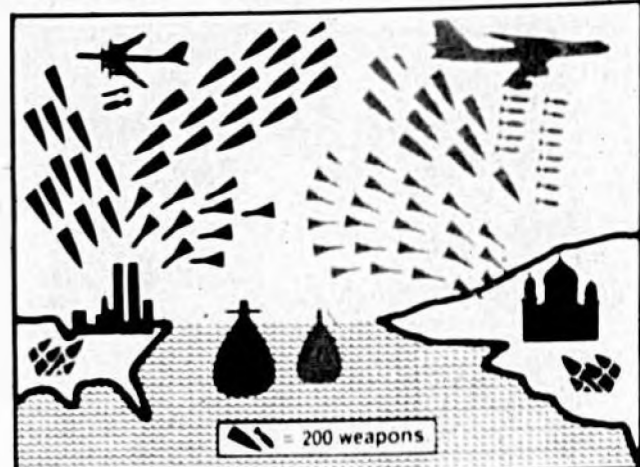
That is the worst case, of course. Peck says most nuclear concern does not reach such excess. He also says there are ways that people with mild fears can keep them from becoming festered. He conducts workshops for the purpose; he says he advises the attendants to "fight back."

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 37-year slide to nuclear disintegration 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



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.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
Fabulous Fitness free demonstration, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 Oak Ave., Sanford and Longwood Recreation Center, Wilma and Warren Street. Bring shorts and sneakers.

Sterling Park Elementary School PTA holiday program 7:30 p.m., media center.

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., (closed) Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2749 Country Club Road, Sanford.

Rebas and Live Oak Rebas Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon, closed meeting; 8 p.m., open discussion.

Sanford AA, 1261 W. First St., Sanford, 8 p.m., open.

Sanford AARP Christmas Party and covered dish luncheon, noon, Collection for Central Florida Zoo instead of gift exchange.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue, Sanford. Program of Christmas music by the church Bell Ringers.

Rebas and Live Oak Rebas Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.

11-82 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking) Wekiva Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road, 8 p.m., closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., closed, Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.