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Sambo's Closing 1 Of Its 3 Seminole Restaurants



Herald Photo By Teni Yarborough

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Although the Sambo's restaurant in Altamonte Springs, at 689 E. Altamonte Drive, has closed its doors, the Sanford and Longwood Sambo's managers say they are still "in business."

"There is no possibility of us closing," Sanford restaurant manager Bob Duprea said. The Sanford Sambo's is at 2565 S. French Ave. and employs 26 people, Duprea said.

"According to the home office, they closed the Altamonte Springs restaurant as one of the 447 restaurants closed across the nation, but we will remain open," he said.

Sambo's Restaurants Inc. announced it may file for bankruptcy unless the company's lenders restructure-loans to the California-based restaurant chain. Restaurant officials said they have closed the 447 restaurants in an effort to eliminate money-losing operations. A total of 667 are remaining open nationwide.

According to Arthur Dowd, vice-president for administration, the closings followed an evaluation of individual restaurant operations that began early in November. He said the closings are unrelated to a company decision Wednesday to consider bankruptcy. The company recently resubmitted a restructured \$100 million loan agreement to its lenders that the firm defaulted on last month

"If the proposal is rejected," Dowd said, "serious consideration will have to be given to filing a bankruptcy

Sambo's current discussions with lenders comes in the wake of its failure early last month to pay the \$4.8 million first tostallment on the \$100 million loan package.

"It's still a very good company," Longwood Sambo's manager Marilyn Margeolas said. Her restaurant is at 611 Dog Track Road. "I've been with the company eight years and at this restaurant four years. "We're very much so open and the home office says we'll stay that way, so I believe them," she

The Altamonte Springs restaurant, however, closed this week and a "Closed" sign has been placed on the glass doors. Restaurant officials could not be reached for further comments on the Altamonte Springs Sambo's closing

Auction Slated For **Bankrupt** Auto-Train

The last remnants of the Auto-Train Corp. in Sanford, which ceased operation May 1, will be sold at public auction at 600 Persimmon Ave., Dec. 8 and 9, beginning at 10 a.m. each day, Irving Rosen said

today. Rosen, of Ralph Rosen Associates, Dallas, said proceeds from the bankruptcy sale are expected to reach over \$1 million. He will personally conduct the auction.

Rail cars and related equipment are to be placed on the auction block the first day of the sale, and commissary equipment, including restaurant equipment, carpeting, linens, silverware and vehicles, are to be sold the second day of the sale, Rosen said.

He doesn't anticipate any person or corporation purchasing all the Auto-Train equipment. "The items will be sold by lots and not as a whole," he said, noting that selling by lot "should bring in more money.

"We have not planned to take an overall hid." Rosen said, adding that no one has indicated to the Texas firm that they wish to make one overall bid.

Auto-Train began its Sanford operation in December 1971, transporting automobiles and their passengers to and from Lorton, Va., just outside Washington, D.C.

One week before the company ceased operation May 1, an announcement was made that the financially plagued operation was doomed.

Auto-Train filed for bankruptcy in September, 1980.

Featured in the bankruptcy sale are: 145 assorted rail cars, including a luxurious office car with three bedrooms with bath in each, dining room, kitchen, pantry, office area, attendants' sleeping quarters with bath; a caboose; sleeper cars; mini-dome and full-dome nightclub car; bi-level and tri-level auto carriers; \$1.5 million inventory of rail-car replacement parts and accessories. - DONNA ESTES

52 Years Standard Oil To Pay Tribute To Earl Higginbotham Tonight

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

After \$2 years, it's still a hobby to

Earl Higginbotham, 606 Briarcliff St., Sanford, has worked for the Standard Oil Co. 52 years, and tonight the firm will honor him in a special ceremony at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe's marina isle.

"You don't find many of us around anymore who have been with one company for so long," Higginbotham, a former mayor of Sanford, said. "But I'll tell you, I've enjoyed it all. And after all these years it's still like a hobby to me."

But not only will 73-year-old Higginbotham be honored for his many years of service to the company, he's also "changing jobs"

"Oh, I'm still going to be affiliated with Chevron (also the name and trademark of the Standard Oil Co.1," he said. "But I won't be their agent. I'll be a jobber."

A jobber, Higginbotham explained, is a person who buys his products from the company but sells them "outright under his own name or

corporate name." "I've already had my stationery changed to read Earl Higginbotham Oil Co. Inc., Jobber, Chevron U.S.A. Inc. Products," he says. "I'm very

excited about it." Higginbotham, seated behind his desk in his warehouse at 409 Laurel Ave, and wearing a brown Stetson hat, "which I never take off except to shower," said he has no intention of slowing down.

"I put in as many hours as it takes to run the business," he said. "If you ask my wife, Alene, she'll say that's 24 hours a day, but it isn't really that bad. I get in a golf game or a few hours of watching football on TV here and there, too."



Earl fligginbotham at his desk.

Higginbothain, who is a former Sanford mayor and city commissioner, came to Florida in 1929 and began working for Standard Oil In Jacksonville as an accountant.

"I made \$90 a month when I first started and I thought I was wealthy," be says. "I retired from that salaried job June 14, 1946, and took a commission-agent position with the company in Sanford. I've been here ever since."

Higginbotham said he's seen a lot of progress in Sanford and Florida, an area he said his father once remarked was nothing but "rattlesnakes and palmettoes." "I'm going to see a lot more in the city and in the state," he added, "And I plan to be in the middle of it. I love it here and have no desire to live any place else."

Higginbotham said he prepared for this "time in my life" by purchasing his office warehouse, where he stores grease and oil "by the barrels and cases." He also owns a plant at 509 French Ave., where he stores liquid

"I saw a great potential for growth in this area when I first visited the state on vacation in 1929," he says. "Now I'm ready for the new job because I've planned ahead. I'm a lot farther ahead of the game than others who are in my type of profession."

At tonight's banquet, Higginbotham said, several company officials will be speaking concerning his service with the company, including Miami-based Emory Smith, district marketing manager for Standard Oil in the Southeast, and Harry Quillicy, operational manager, also of Miami.

"Just because I'm going to be supplying the oil and fuel needs here myself under my name," Higginbotham explained, "doesn't mean the quality of service will change or that the product will be different. I'll still be providing Chevron products, and there will be no interruption in service to my

customers." Higginbotham is "just beginning."

TODAY

5 Chambers Cautious On Tax Increase

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The feeling among the five chambers of commerce in Seminole County is mixed on the proposed one-cent increase in the statewide sales tax to be considered by the Florida Legislature when it convenes for its 1982 session Jan. 18

The Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors last week voted to support the additional tax if it is tied to a mandatory reduction in property taxes... But local chambers either have not

formally discussed the proposal or have decided to take a "wait and see" position. don't we are whistling 'Dixie.' If we could Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the price goes up, the taxes go up and the said today the board will discuss the issue at its meeting Dec. 15.

"I more or less supported the sales-tax increase as it was originally proposed as an alternative to the resort tax and when the state was talking about restricting the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of the revenues to education and roads," Horner said today.

"Since then the economy has turned down to such an extent that it might work a hardship on people, especially the unemployed. Once the state votes in a sales tax, or any tax, it seems to stay forever. If this tax passes, I would like to see a sunset provision (a time when the tax would end) passed with it," he said.

"I think one of the reasons why such cities as Orlando, and perhaps even Sanford, might favor the tax is that cities have been hard hit with loss of revenue sharing, "To keep the current level of services available in Sanford it might be necessary to have the tax. We will be talking to city leaders to determine how they feel," he added, "But it seems to me this is a poor time for new taxes,"

Meanwhile, Richard Fess, vice

taken a position yet. "But I think we will," he said.

Fess' personal assessment is that an increase in the tax appears inevitable

"I am reluctantly in favor," he said. He said a better way to fund repair and improvement of roads, however, would be to increase gasoline-tax revenue by tying the tax to the dollar amount of the purchase rather than to continue the present formula of eight cents per gallon

"We've got to fund repair and improvements of roads," Fess said, "If we Jack Horner, executive manager of the tie the tax to the price of gasoline when funding situation. We need anything that can improve the situation, and this seems the most viable way of doing it."

Priscilla Green, executive director of Commerce, said the chamber has decided against taking a stand on the issue "until we know more about it, Opinion is quite divided on the legislative action committee."

Carmine Bravo, president of the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, said his chamber also has not considered a position on the matter "With the cutbacks seen nationally, I don't see why Florida should consider anincrease in sales taxes," he said-

Brayo agreed property taxes increased tremendously in the last year. But I'm still personally opposed to an increase in sales taxes," he said.

Bob Crockett, incoming president of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, said today his chamber has scheduled a discussion on the proposed sales-tax increase for 7:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at the chamber building on Maitland president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Avenue. "We'll be prepared to consider Commerce, said the chamber hasn't the issue at that time," he said

For Seats On Commission

4 Longwood Contenders

Herald Staff Writer

Requests for action from Longwood city officials voiced by residents of the Lake Wayman area have precipitated varied responses from four candidates in Tuesday's City Commission election.

During the last three commission meetings Lake Wayman area residents have appeared before the board with numerous questions and requests. Their initial concerns focused on the city's cleanup efforts on the lake's shoreline, but the issue has blossomed into a question of property rights and ownership. Three commission seats are involved in this election, but

only two of the incumbent candidates have opponents. Commissioner June Lormann was originally elected in 1973 and has not faced an opponent since her initial race for the District 2

The other two incumbent candidates are each seeking their second terms in office. District 4 Commissioner John Hepp is facing a challenge from Charles S. "Chick" Pappas, while District 1 incumbent Steven Uskert is trying to fend off a bid for his seat from John Crystal.

A primary election issue developed when City Administrator David Chacey ordered city workers to clean weeds and debris from the shoreline of Ben L. Beckner's property. Workers did exactly that, leaving the rest of the lake's shoreline untouched.

Residents of the area, represented by Larry Hoffman, appeared before the commission during two consecutive meetings Nov. 9 and 16. Hoffman initially asked the commission to complete the shoreline cleanup and improve Georgia Avenue.

Commissioners promised the work would be done and authorized Chacey to spend \$600 to rent a dragline for the cleanup. The issue did not disappear from commission agendas, however.

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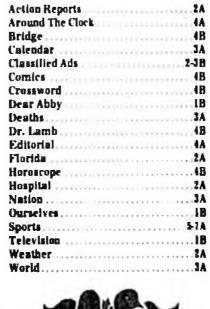




CHARLES PAPPAS









LOOK WHO'S HERE

Herald Photo by Tem Vincent

Santa Claus and his bag of treats were greeted by a crowd of eager young fans as he arrived Friday afternoon at Sanford Plaza aboard the Rosie O'Grady fire truck, accompanied by Rosie O'Grady's band from Orlando.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Holiday Death Toll

Expected To Top 30 TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The death toll on Florida highways for the 102-hour Thankagiving holiday totaled at least 30, the State Highway Patrol reported early today.

The patrol said it expected the count to increase when delayed reports reach state headquarters in Tallahanees from around the state today.

Tot Missing After Murders

MIAMI (UPI) - Police searched today for a wavy-,haired, 13-month-old Colombian boy who may be the ione survivor of a mass slaying in a luxurious townhouse in which six adults were killed,

Metro detectives said they have few leads to the killers, believed to number at least three, who bound and gagged four men so tightly that they strangled and shot to death two women Saturday.

Some investigators said privately the killers may never be found.

Hurricane Season Ends

MIAMI (UPI) - The peculiar 1981 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season ends today with just a few thousand acres southwest of Miami recorded as the only portion of the United States to suffer any appreciable damage.

"Hurricanes, to me, are death and destruction. The tale of woe is so sad that anytime we can get by without a hurricane, it's just great," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami. "Apart from Dennis, the United States was not

Leaders Breakfast Set For Thursday

The Seminole County Mental Health Center will sponsor this year's Community Leaders Breakfast to be held at the Malson Jardin Restaurant, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, Thursday at 8 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Dr. John Nestor, the center's director of aging services, who will present a multimedia program on aging entitled "Hey, Don't Pass Me By."

The leaders breakfast is an annual event designed to honor those who have given their time and effort in leading the community and political affairs of Seminole County. Two awards will be presented honoring those persons — a Mental Health Citizen Award and a Mental Health Community Leader

The cost of the breakfast is \$15, half of which is considered a tax deductible contribution. For reservations, contact Cheryl Werley at 831-3411.

Casselberry Voters Go To Polls Tuesday

An estimated 20 percent of Casselberry's 5,790 registered voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday to elect two men to City Council posts, City Clerk Mary Hawthorne said. Mrs. Hawthorne said she already has received about 22

absentes ballots for the election. Voters will cast their votes at City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Dr., between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday for either Council Chairman Tom Embree or former councilman Carl Robertson Jr., who are vying for Council Seat 5; and Councilman John Leighty or George Smith, a member of various city boards and civic organizations, who are contending for Council Seat 4, currently held by Leightv.

Also appearing on the city election ballot is a referendum concerning the proposed \$150,000 advance life support (paramedic) program. If the referendum is passed, property taxes will increase from \$1.95 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation to \$3.20 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation. The program would operate through the city fire department.

Because of Tuesday's election, there will not be a City Council meeting tonight.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low: 53; Sunday high: 81; berometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: \$3 percent; winds: southeast at 5 mph. sunrise 6:18 a.m., sunset 5:19 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:50 a.m., 11:11 p.m.; lows, 4:00 a.m., 4:53 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:42 a.m., 11:63 p.m.; lows, 3:54 a.m., 4:44 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:44 a.m., 4:54 p.m.; lows, 10:00 a.m., 10:04

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out Miles: Wind easterly around 10 knots becoming southeast to south 10 to 15 tonight and increasing to 15 to occasionally 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet increasing Tuesday. Few

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of showers Tuesday, Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s. Winds light easterly this morning becoming southeast 15 to 20 mph this afternoon. Rain probability 30 percent Tuesday.

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Only Holiday Traffic Death In County

Mass. Man Killed In I-4 Wreck

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A Massachusetts man died Sunday when the car he was driving overturned on Interstate 4, near Lake Mary, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Michael McGoldreck, 20, of Worcester, Mass., became the county's only holiday fatality when his 1974 Datsun overturned about 9:51 p.m., Sunday, one-and-a-half miles south of the Lake Mary Boulevard exit on 1-4. Troopers said McGoldreck was traveling southbound at an "excessive speed, overtaking slower traffic when his car swerved to the left, overturned and ejected the driver from the car."

No other vehicles were involved in the accident and no one else was injured, according to FHP.

Troopers report McGoldreck's death brings to 29 the number of traffic-related fatalities in Seminole County this year.

BURGLARS KEYED UP

About \$3,000 worth of keys, locks and key-making equipment were stolen from A. Aaron Locksmith and Security Systems Inc., 750 E. State Road 436, sometime between 6:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, police report.

The equipment was stolen from the firm's van, which was parked at 1180 East Altamonte Drive, Bandits broke into the van by jimmying a window and then hot wiring the van. It was later found at Winter Park Federal Savings and Loan, 355 E. Altamonte Drive.

Among items taken from the van were an automatic keymaking machine, 100 blank keys, a tool box, several locks and dead bolts, a half-inch hand drill and a 3-foot ladder.

LEAVING THEM COLD Tenant at Tiffany Square Apartments, Fernwood Boulevard, Fern Park, reported the theft of a heater from the women's

sauna room at the complex, police said. The heater, valued at \$1,000, was stolen about 7 p.m. Sunday.

STEREOS STOLEN

A Pioneer stereo valued at \$250, plus speakers, and two containers full of change valued at \$90 were taken in the burglary of 2751 Azalea, Longwood, sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 4:15 a.m. Friday, police report.

Property owner Mike G. Mott sald entry was gained by removing a screen from the bedroom window. In an unrelated incident, Claire Flanagan, 2100 Howell

Branch Road, reported someone stole the stereo from her car while it was parked at her residence sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 a.m. Thursday. The stereo was valued at

Action Reports

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SHOPPING BAG OF POT

A Sanford woman and Lakeland man were arrested at approximately 9 p.m., Sunday when Lake Mary police officer, who stopped their vehicle for speeding found a small plastic bag of marijuana, a "brown grocery bag" full of the illegal drug, weighing scales and other drug-related paraphernalia in the couple's car.

Raymond J. Gazil, 21, and Michelle R. Gaynor, 21, were released on \$8,000 bond each today after being charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, trafficking in marijuana and possession of drugs with the intent to sell, police said. Police said 25 unknown pills were also found and are being tested to determine what they are. The couple formerly resided at 9630 S. Terry, in Lakeland, and are currently living with Gazil's grandmother at 2615

TV TOTING THIEVES

Thieves broke into the home of Irna Walker, 36, of 1823 Alexander Dr., Sanford, at approximately 3 p.m., Wednesday, and stole about \$1,300 worth of appliances from her home.

According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, the thieves entered the home through a bedroom window and ransacked every room. The burglars made off with two color television sets, a crock pot, sewing machine, and digital clock radio.

THIEVES TAKE TOOLS

Thieves broke into the Seminole Paint and Body Shop, 2540 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, at noon Friday and made off with a toolbox and tools valued at approximately \$2,000, Sanford police said.

Francis Marzec, 23, a body repair man at the shop, reported his tools stolen to police.

According to witnesses, a gold Cadillac occupied by two black males was seen in the area about the same time as the reported theft, police said. The car had no license tag. Police said a black Ford Thunderbird also was observed in the area around noon.

No arrests have been made.

BATTERIES, GAS STOLEN

Brad C. Davidson, 229 Justin Way, Sanford, told police someone cut their way into a fenced yard at 325 Orange Blvd. Sanford and stole two car batteries valued at \$50 each and \$25 worth of gasoline.

The incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

IRRIGATION PUMP STOLEN

A \$200 irrigation pump was stolen from a field at the Tyre Farm on the west side of Brisson Avenue Just south of Celery Ave. in Sanford sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:54 a.m. Monday, police report.

Someone used a pipe wrench to disconnect the pump which belonged to W.W. Tyre, 1304 Forest Drive, Sanford.

KEY TO HIS HOUSE

Arthur D. Wilamoski, 133 Exeter Drive, Longwood, lost his wallet containing \$175 Sunday after the keys to his home were left in his van, police report.

Police believe entry was gained to the home with the house key taken from the van and the wallet was stolen from Wilamoski's bedroom while he slept.

Wilamoski told police he woke up at 2 a.m. Sunday to find the wallet missing. At 6:05 a.m. he woke up again and discovered the keys were missing from his van.

HIGH SCHOOL VANDALS

About \$1,000 in damage was done at Lake Mary High School sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday, police

Maintenance man Bob E. Sprague, 109 Waits Drive, Sanford, discovered someone cut the lock on the gate and broke windows on a school bus and two private cars.

WINDOW DAMAGED

About \$120 in damage was done to a window at Lone Star of Florida, Inc., a ready mix concrete firm at 1950 S. Highway 427, Longwood, when someone threw an unknown object at a second-story window and broke the outer glass.

Police report the incident occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 6:45 a.m. Monday.

MOTEL ROOM STRIPPED

Someone stripped a room at the Holiday Inn at State Road 46 and Interstate 4 of much of its contents sometime Thursday, taking \$227 worth of linens, pillows, blankets and other items, along with a \$450 Magnavox color television set, police report. A spokesman for the hotel said the room had been rented the

night before to a female and child who gave Boston as their

Reagan Says He Has Gotten 'Fair' Deal From The Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan the truth, Gergen responded: believes reporters have treated him fairly in his first 11 months in office, but thinks his wife, Nancy, has gotten a "burn rap" from the press, his communications chief says.

"All in all, he does believe that his treatment by the press has been fair," David Gergen told U.S. News & World Report in an interview released Sunday.

The White House communications director agreed Reagan has been perceived as a richman's president, adding, "I think he believes hat Mrs. Reagan, in particular, has gotten a burn rap on the redecoration of the family quarters and the purchase of new White House china. He has been more bothered by criticism of her than by criticism of his own programs. But both of them have taken to dealing with it

in a lighter vein." Gergen said respect for Reagan has grown since he took office and the press has gotten to

know him better. "There is no question that he has a masterful touch in dealing with the media and with the public in general," Gergen said.

Gergen countered criticism of the lack of news conferences held by Reagan by saying "the number of formal press conferences should not be the standard by which the openness or accountability of an administration is judged."

He said a news conference with 150 or 200 reporters present, "is not necessarily the best vehicle for presidents to respond to questions regularly."

"Well, I very much believe that the government does not have a right to lie. But I believe government does have a right to remain silent. There are occasions when the government has a right to say no comment to sensitive national security questions. There has never been an instance in which I or anyone in this administration I know of has been asked to lie."

Gergen also said the press is more balanced now than it was 10 years ago and has become more "disillusioned with the promises of big government of the '60s and more willing to consider the possibility of private enterprise as a solution."

Gergen said there has been "a tendency to feast upon personality conflicts as opposed to true matters of substance. Also, it seems to me ... that there has been a tendency to overdramatize and exaggerate the extent to which the cuts in federal spending are affecting people at the lower end of the income scale."

Reagan "recognizes that recent stories" about squabbling or feuding in the administration have been based on conversetions with true-life, flesh-and-blood people," w Gergen said. "We all need to guard against at journalism becoming a form of goesip."

As for leaks by the administration, Gergen said it is a "time-honored tradition in this city, and I am sure we will never see the end of it. I -just think that anonymous personal attacks or --loose talk are unhealthy."



Horald Photo by Jane Casselberry

A HOT HAYRIDE

Underneath this flery haystack hidden by smoke and flames is a pickup truck leaded with hay which caught fire and burned about 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford. The driver of the truck, John Maijub of Rt. 3, Sanford, was unburt in the blaze. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Economy Continues Slump

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Leading economic indicators, dropping for the third consecutive month, declined 1.8 percent in October, the Commerce Department reported today.

The three-month string of declines — the

first since a March-May series last year set the stage for recession — showed that an end to the nation's economic problems is not yet in

The drop for October was alightly less than the 2.2 percent decline in September and more than the 0.6 percent drop in August, after

Six of the 10 available indicators were down, with the layoff rate, new orders and building permits leading the decline. Also down were the pace of deliveries,

changes in liquid assets and orders adjusts for inflation. Increasing for the month were the average

workweek, crude materials prices, stock prices and the money supply adjusted for, inflation. The composite index of leading indicators

was set at 128.1 for October, compared to 100 in



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YULE BELLS

Salvation Army Captain Carl Phillips (left) has distributed 12 kettles around Seminole County to kick off the 1981 Christmas drive. First-year bell ringer Jim Garner mans the kettle at Sanford Plaza as Sanford resident Joe Flannagin makes donation. The Salvation Army in Sanford hopes to raise \$25,000 to aid thousands of families this Christmas with food and toys. Toys will be given away Dec. 23 and 24. Civic clubs willing to help man kettles may

...Longwood Election Tuesday

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Hoffman said the city did not intend to vacate two strips of property on the lake's east and west sides which once were city streets connecting Georgia and Seminole avenues. The commission intended only to vacate property on the lake's east side when it passed the ordinance disclaiming public rights to the property in 1951, Hoffman said.

City Attorney Marvin Rooks said the "intentions" of commissioners who passed the ordinance in 1961 could be gauged only by the written ordinance. He said the city gave up its

rights to both strips of land. At the Nov. 16 meeting, Hoffman said Beckner had erected steel cables blocking property that did not belong to him. After viewing the cables, Rooks said he thought they were all legally on Beckner's property during

the Nov. 23 meeting. Rooks then was authorized by the commission to make certain the city also had forfeited its easement rights to the property. The city attorney will report on that request at

the Dec. 7 commission meeting. Hopp said it is not the city's job to determine who owns a certain piece of property unless it has a specific interest in the property. The Lake Wayman situation is a "neighborhood feud" and should be settled by the property

owners involved, he said. "(Lake Wayman area residents) have no recourse but to go through a court of law." Hopp said. "Many people think a city's powers are unlimited, and they're anything but that."

Pages, Hepp's opponent, said he doubts the legality of the 1961 ordinance vacating the property because it was passed all in one meeting. Florida law now requires local governments to hold public hearings on the ordinance and then a "first reading" vote, with a second vote acheduled at another

City officials also would spend the necessary money to complete a thorough title

search on ownership of the lake bottom itself, Pappas said.

"I feel the citizens' voice is not being heard by my opponent," Pappas said. "The citizens are being chastised, and they should be heard with diplomacy and courtesy."

sticky wicket," Hepp said. "We (the commission) have no recourse but to go by our attorney's advice." Uskert's opponent, Crystal, said the com-

"That (the Lake Wayman issue.) is a bit of a

mission has been unresponsive to resident's concerns. "The real problem with the Lake Wayman situation is the people have to storm city hall to get anything done," Crystal said. "Over the last few years, the commission has just let

Chacey take care of things. He's beholden to the commission, not the people." Crystal, 36, is the youngest candidate in the race. The four-year Longwood resident is the owner of Earl G. Ward Auto Parts in Winter

Crystal got his start in Longwood politics when he was appointed to the board of adjustments last year. He lives at 307 McClintock

Uskert, 68, is retired from the Lake County, Ind., Police Department. He has lived in Longwood nearly five years and was apointed mayor during the first year he held his commission seat.

Uskert lives at \$55 Northport Road. Hepp, 41, has lived in Longwood six years. He is part owner in an amusement busine

Regular attendance at commission meetings became part of Hepp's life when he became president of the Skylark Homeowners Association. He lives at 1402 Robin Court.

Pappas, a retired mechanical engineer, is 64 years old. He works as a baliff at the Semine County Courthouse, Pappas lives at 1864 Pelican St.

NATION IN BRIEF

Richard Allen Expects To Keep White House Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Allen "fully expects" to resume his duties as President Reagan's national accurity adviser once the administration completes its investigation of a \$1,000 "thank you" gratuity he received from a Japanese magazine.

Allen made the surprise announcement that he was taking administrative leave from his White House position in an appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the

Reagan Réturns To Work

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan, his restful Thankssiving weekend marred only by his decision to grant national security adviser Richard Alien a leave of absence, plunges back into politics and work today.

The president leaves his Rancho del Cielo with a helicopter ride to Point Mugu Naval Air Station to board Air Force One for a flight to Cincinnati. He will address an Ohio Republican fund-raising reception before returning to the White House tonight.

Another Shutdown Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress and President Reagan have until Dec. 15 to settle federal spending matters and avert another government shutdown, but

some on Capitol Hill fear they won't make it. "They won't get anything through by Dec. 15," said an aide to a Senate Democratic leader. "It will be the same thing as long as they need a diversion."

IN BRIEF

After Higtus Of 21/2 Years. Nuclear Arms Talks Resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - After an interruption of 21/2 years, the United States and the Soviet Union began talks today on limiting nuclear missiles and both sides warned there will be no rapid agreement.

The Geneva arms talks come after a month of the biggest pacifist demonstration in Europe since World War II against NATO plans to install 572 U.S. Pershing-II and Cruise missiles in Europe by 1963 to counter 630 Soviet SS-4, SS-5e and SS-20s already in place and aimed at Europe.

Peace-Keeping Plan Studied

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The Israeli cabinet met today in special session to discuss a proposal that could break a deadlock over European participation in the Sinai peace-keeping force called for in the Camp David accords.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, responding to a request by Secretary of State Alexander Halg, has promised to make public a statement of principles on Europe's participation in the force, Israel Radio said.

Flagship Lowers Mortgage Rates

CALENDAR

education.

Dennis H. Courson, President of Flagship Bank of Seminole, announced today that the bank's first mortgage interest rate has been lowered to 15 percent.

Courson said the move was made in an attempt to stimulate the local economy. "Mortgage terms are 20 years, one-year rate review, two points and no prepayment penalty," Courson

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Autopsy May Shed Light On Actress' Mysterious Death LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress near the body. Today's autopsy was spokesman Paul Ziffren said Sunday,

Natalie Wood cast off alone in the night expected to shed some light on her during a holiday yacht trip with her husband and was later found drowned nearby in a shallow lagoon. Authorities how the 43-year-old star slipped into the

Miss Wood's fully-clothed body, found shortly after dawn Sunday, was floating just beneath the surface only 200 feet from the Isthmus of the resort island of Santa Catalina, about 20 miles off the Southern California coast.

Authorities said Miss Wood apparently

mysterious death.

The three-time Oscar nominee had been spending the weekend with her ordered an autopsy today to determine husband, actor Robert Wagner, and actor Christopher Walken, with whom Miss Wood was starring in the film "Brainstorm." They arrived at the island Friday aboard the 55-foot Wagner yacht, Splendour.

The three went ashore for dinner Saturday night.

night in a restaurant on the Isthmus,

"While Mr. Wagner was in the cabin. Mrs. Wagner apparently went to their stateroom," he said. "When Mr. Wagner went to join her, he found that she was not there and that the dinghy was also

"Since Mrs. Wagner often took the dinghy out alone, Mr. Wagner was not immediately concerned. However, when she did not return in 10 or 15 minutes, Mr. Wagner took his small cruiser and went "Mr. and Mrs. Wagner had dinner last to look for her. When this proved unsuccessful, he immediately contracted the Coast Guard, who then continued the



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drowned after falling overboard from an after which they returned to their boat inflatable rubber dinghy found beached (anchored offshore)," family friend and search." Candidates Reveal \$ Sources

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The four candidates vying for City Council seats in Tuesday's Casselberry election have filed their state-required financial statements, with City Clerk Mary Hawthorne.

However, candidate Carl Robertson Jr., who is seeking Council Seat 5, has not filed his financial report for Nov. 27, Mrs. Hawthorne said.

Campaign contributions and expenditures for candidates Tom Embree, Carl Robertson Jr., John Leighty and George T. Smith are as follows: - Councilman Embree who is seeking reelection to Council

Seat 5, reported a total of \$500 of campaign contributions, \$15 campaign in-kind services donated, and \$453.18 for campaign expenditures. The \$500 contribution was donated entirely by Embree, while

the in-kind services were donated by photographer Richard Coffey, Casselberry, for Embree's campaign photographs. Robertson, who is opposing Embree for Council Seat 5, reports a total of \$1,060 contributions, and \$841.38 expenditures, leaving \$218.78 in his campaign treasury.

Robertson reports individual contributions as \$300 from himself; \$10 from Susan Smith, Altamonte Springs; \$25 from Donald Olesen, Casselberry; \$25 from Joe Greenspun, Maitland: \$75 and \$225 from the Homeowners Rights Committee, Winter Springs; \$200 from William Goodman, builder, Altamonte Springs; \$25 from Clare Balmer, Casselberry; \$25 from James Hattaway, Longwood; \$100 from Harry Jacobs, lawyer, Altamonte Springs; and \$50 from O.R. Cousineau,

- Councilman Leighty, who is seeking reelection to Council Seat 4, filled a report with the city clerk's office saying he has received a total of \$190 in campaign contributions and spent \$150 during the campaign, leaving \$40 in his treasury. Leighty reports he contributed the entire \$150 and \$40 in-kind

services to his campaign. - Smith, Leighty's opponent in the race for Council Seat 4.

reports total loans and contributions as \$660 in cash and \$110 for in-kind services. His expenditures for the campaign are reported as \$350, leaving \$310 in his war chest. Smith reports a \$100 loan jointly from himself and his wife,

Gloria; a \$200 loan from himself; a \$100 contribution from Lester Zimmerman, Casselberry; \$50 from Pearl Lazar, Orlando; \$10 from Herman and Catherine Schulden, Casselberry; and \$200 from the campaign account of the Homeowners Rights Committee, Winter Springs. Smith also reports \$110 in in-kind services for signs provided by himself and a \$200 contribution from J.A. Lewis, Orlando. Leighty reports expenditures of \$42.37 to George Stuart

Office Supplies, Casselberry; \$450 to Casselberry Postmaster for postage; \$17.63 to Gloria Smith, his wife, for treasury expenses: \$192.92 and \$47.53 to PIP Postal Instant Press, Orlando, for campaign literature; \$17.72 to George Stuart Office Supplies, Casselberry, for campaign supplies; \$19 to Gloria Smith, Casselberry, for supplies from Lowes Building Supplies; and \$15 to Gloria Smith for gas and transportation.

AREA DEATHS

MICHAEL POPOVICH Michael Popovich, 77, of Osteen, died Saturday at his residence. Born Nov. 13, 1904, in Phillipsburg, Pa., he

moved to Osteen from Chardon, Ohio, in 1973. He was a wire tester for General Electric and was Greek Orthodox. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Vindie Helen; two brothers, George, Cleveland, and Steve. Bedford, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rybak, South Euclid, Ohio, and Mrs. Ann Dorka, Cleveland.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

HARRIS B. RUDOW Harris B. Rudow, 69, of 375 Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 25, 1912, in New York City, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1975. He was a floral designer and a member of of arrangements.

Temple Ohev Shalom. Survivors include his wife,

New Smyrna Boulevard, Jeanne; two sons, Richard, East Brunswick, N.J., Arthur, Fern Park; two brothers, William and Joseph, both of Asheville, N.C.; and four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Orlando, is in charge MRS. FAYE KAPLAN Mrs. Faye "Fanny"

Kaplan, 74, of 1520 Grant St., Longwood, died Saturday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Nov. 20, 1907, in Boston, she moved to Longwood from there in 1976. She was a housewife and was Jewish. She was a member of

Hadassah. Survivors include two daughters, Wylma Needle and Rita Slotnick, both of Longwood; a sister, Irma Waldfogel Brockton, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

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Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Woodell, 86, of Forest City died Friday at Florida Hospital-Apopka. Born Sept. 19, 1895, in Grayson, Ga., she moved to Forest City from Greensboro, N.C., in 1947. She was a schoolteacher and a Seventh-day Adventist.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Willah Rush, Sun City,

Arts. Cox-Parker Funeral Home. Winter Park, is in charge of

arrangements. JAMES W. B. SMITH James W.B. Smith, 76, of 342 N. Grant St., Longwood, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Conneaut, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from West Hartford, Conn., in 1960. He was a bank service manager.

Survivors include his wife, Lodia, and a brother, George, Amherst, Va.

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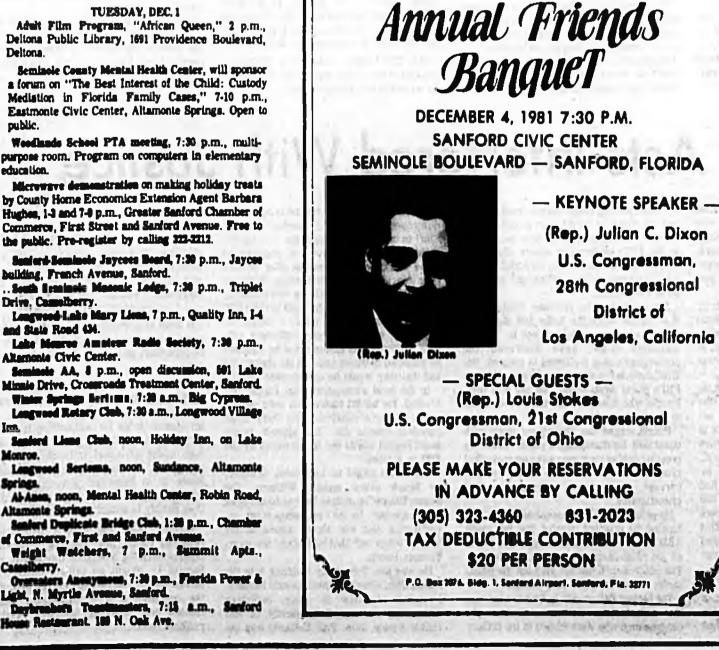
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Prayers And Public Schools

Religious strife, the unholy stepchild of the union of church and state, has been kept away ROBERT WALTERS from America's borders for most of our history. Settled by Puritans as a refuge from religious intolerance, this country developed into a pluralistic society because the separation of church and state was guaranteed by the U.S.

Now that separation has been challenged by a vote of the Senate. A recently approved rider to an appropriations bill would prevent the Justice Department from blocking voluntary prayer programs in the public schools. The measure is largely symbolic because private citizens, not Texas legislature last summer crafted new Justice Department lawyers, usually take such cases to court. But it may represent a dangerous decade, all of the state's political sevants erosion of the separation between public decreed that this community was destined to education and private worship.

The argument for voluntary prayer is that school children should be allowed to pray as a part of their education. Proponents say voluntary prayer means free choice. They urgently stress between Dellas and Fort Worth are likely to that the need for prayer in the schools comes from elect a Democrat to the House of the breakdown of moral values which result from Representatives next year. religion not being included in education.

We support the right of students to pray privately in public school, or anywhere else where the spirit moves them. In the recesses of one's Texas politicians now believe that it could heart, one can pray anywhere. But that prayer must not be coerced into a public profession in a tax funded institution, and it must not be dictated "is littered with the hides of politicians who by the state.

Voluntary prayer is one thing, but a voluntary prayer program is another. We object to any government mandated intrusion into the private heart. Public schools should not be given the task of administering prayer programs. Children of worth noting that politics everywhere is a many religions would be offended and deeply dicey business whose intrigue and fascination confused by lay persons conducting sacred stem in large measure from its instability and ceremonies. And children of minority religions, or unpredictability. children of athlests and agnostics, would be When the Iowa legislature met 16 years ago singled out for ridicule by children too young to to establish new congressional districts based have been taught America's principles of on the results of the 1976 census of population religious tolerance.

worship, and may demean religion in the process. Proponents of voluntary prayer programs are well meaning. But any attempt to define prayer, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Clinton, Bettendorf, or religion, by one group's standard, in a public Davenport, Iowa City, Burlington and other institution will invariably lead to pain, confusion, urban areas with a relatively high proportion

and perhaps even to rebellion and religious strife, of blue-collar workers, union members and One must only look to Ireland, to see the con- others who traditionally favor Democratic sequences of religious intolerance in public institutions. Ironically, while the Irish prime minister is calling for re-evaluation of all sectarian laws in the republic, misguided American lawmakers may be bringing sectarian strife into populated by farmers and residents of small public schools.

The Senate debate itself brought sectarian Republican candidates. divisiveness into the Senate chamber. Pro-prayer The two districts on the western side of the Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., lambasted Sen. state, however, were expected to be Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, as "the senator Republican strongholds because they enfrom B'nai B'rith" Metzenbaum is Jewish and B'nai B'rith is a Jewish community organization. Sen. Lowell P. Welcker Jr., R-Conn., said the Republican candidates. outburst might have been "a good thing...It makes us all understand why religion should not the two eastern districts have been be debated on this floor."

represented by Republicans and the two We pray Congress comes to its senses before western districts have been represented by voluntary prayer is replaced by well meaning, but Democrats. potentially coercive prayer programs in our in those districts and elsewhere in the

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Think, comrade premier! If Ronald Reagan had a bad harvest, coming on the heels of a submarine incident, how would HE handle it?"

Getting me to write one of these columns is about as easy as building a house of cards. I'll get about halfway through one of these examples of my wit and wisdom and my logic falls to pieces. In a fit of frustration, I yank my paper from the typewriter and begin again.

ROUNA

By LEE DANCY

Lesson

For The

Politicians

GRAPEVINE Texas (NEA - When the

congressional districts for the coming

But today, less than four months after

approval of that redistricting plan, the same

Grapevine and other towns in the corridor

political wizards are predicting that

Another new congressional district, in the

Houston area, was supposed to provide a safe

Democratic seat throughout the 1988s - but

"This state," says one veteran journalist,

thought they were going to carve out a district

With the redistricting of congressional and state legislative sents now complete or well

for themselves." In fact, that observation has

leaders of the two major parties informally

The two districts on the eastern side of the

state were assumed to be Democratic — a

logical presumption because they included

The two districts on the western side of the

Republican strongholds because they en-

compassed vast stretches of rural areas

towns theoretically inclined to support

compassed vast stretches of rural areas

populated by farmers and residents of small

towns theoretically inclined to support

Today - and throughout the late 1970s -

country, the personal popularity of a

politician often overrides all other con-

siderations - and that phenomenon accounts

for the premature "switch" here in Texas'

new 26th congressional district.

state, however, were expected to be

agreed upon a mutually beneficial plan.

well come under Republican control.

nationwide applicability.

be represented by a Republican.

This is my third effort today, for example. I've started writing two columns before this one, each time with great expectations for the premise of my reasoning, and then I am beset with second thoughts.

My first effort involved the trials and ribulations of building a better mousetrap. I decided nobody wanted to read about building a

Most "better mousetraps" have already been built, as far as I'm concerned. It's only a matter of getting your hands on one. Take the typewriter on which I'm pounding out this incredible piece of logic. I cannot find the date on this wonderful little antique, but it's old, believe me. My mother bought a typewriter much like this one when she was a college

I know better typewriters exist. Some even have "memories", where you can store form lette. 3 and have them reproduced with the touch of a button. I never write form letters, however. Then I decided I would crank out some clever piece about objectivity in journalism. Three-

quarters of the way through the column I realized people who read it would hold it up and No chance I'm going to let that happen. That's the problem with these columns. Our editors set these bables at the top of the opinion

reader's eye. I know people read the column. The last one I wrote on adopted folks gathered quite a few comments, all of them good. Maybe that's my problem. I'm afraid of the

'An evil president has cast a spell over me, but if you'll give

me a kiss i'll turn back into a noble statesman. Honest.

Trust me.

Interferon And MS?

loss of balance, extreme weakness, pins and

The disease - cause unknown - runs an

remissions are common and may last months

or years. As the disease progresses, however,

Dr. Robert J. Slater, the MS society's

"It is difficult to restrain enthusiasm when

director of medical programs said in com-

faced by the possibility of giving hope to

people suffering from a serious disease, the

course of which, to date, has been unaffected

by any medical treatment, but we must urge

He said the report — which sent MS victims

to the telephones, pleading for more word —

was based on preliminary findings with a

"The results do seem encouraging and we

at the National Multiple Scierosia Society,

like anyone who understands the possible

tragic consequences of the disease, hope that

the apparently positive results will be borne

Results of clinical trials - interferon

against MS - funded by the MS Society are

The field trials, which started in 1980, are

under direction of doctors at Stanford

Medical Center in Stanford, Calif.; University

of California at San Francisco; Scripps Clinic

and Research Foundation, La Jolia, Calif.

The MS Society noted that interferon

act, Williams rejected a \$10,000 bribe, turned

down another \$20,000 for "expenses" and said

He was guilty, however, of engaging

some indiscreet conversation after he had

been coached by an FBI hireling. Williams

"no" to other Megal proposals.

remains in very short supply and is available

for experimental purposes only.

not due soon. The trials run until 1963.

out by further rigorously controlled studies."

needles prickles, hand tremors, as well as

speech and hearing difficulties.

menting on the Science report:

small sample of patients.

usually it gets worse.

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hopes of the nation's

250,000 multiple scierosis sufferers were

raised the other day by a report that the anti-

viral drug interferon helped some patients.

American Association for the Advancement

of Science, described the results of a

preliminary atudy of 10 patients with MS who

were treated for six months with interferon

After observation for 18 months, they had

put into the spinal canal by lumbar puncture.

fewer episodic outbreaks of nervous system

complications. Another group of patients did-

not get interferon and their disease continued

The study was reported Dr. Lawrence

Jacobs and associates at the State University

of New York School of Medicine, Roswell

Park Memorial Institute and Dent Neurologic

Does this mean interferon knocks out MS?

The National Multiple Scierous Society,

unding three controlled clinical trials of

interferon against MS, is recommending

Multiple Sclerosis attacks the myelin

sheath of nerve fibers, destroying patches.

The damaged fiber is replaced by scar tissue

that interferes with and distorts the flow of

nerve impulses - messages from the brain to

The commands come over the damaged

Symptoms, one or more of which may occur

during an attack or the course of the disease,

include paralysis, numbress, double vision,

nerve lines in a spotty and erratic way,

resulting in symptoms ranging from paral-

ysis to speech and hearing difficulties.

on a normal course.

No one knows yet.

page, presumably the first thing to catch the

scathing remarks, the interminable feedback if I happened to touch a public nerve with my words. Stories I write for the news pages are different. cover an event and write the story. Simple, right? Well, usually it's simple.

But when my editor walks up to me at 11 a.m. and tells me I have to write a "Clock" for the editorial page, my heart begins to flutter. He wants me to pull something out of my opinion hat on the day nothing resides there but air.

My opinion hat sometimes holds a gern or two. Tuday, however, I found a piece of coal. If you press chal together long enough, it becomes a diamond. But the longer I mulled over writing this column, the more coal I found in my hat. Yes, folks, there were no gems in my opinion hat today. Writing columns on a weekly basis is tough. Writing one a day must be murder,

So I've made a vow to myself. From this day forward I'm going to start thinking about "Clock" material early in the week." Believe me, Jack Anderson earns his pay.

ROBERT WAGMAN

The Party And The Haydens

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Just a few years ago, political activist Tom Hayden and his ictress wife, Jane Fonda, were considered almost archetypical of the radical left. But a fund-raising dinner held here recently showed now times — and possibly the couple, too have changed.

Hayden and Miss Fonda founded the Campaign for Economic Democracy five ears ago in order to work for "progressive". andidates. The organization was vilified immediately by Republicans and conervatives and was looked upon with some nuspicion by regular Democrats.

But the November dinner in the main ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel not only raised about \$25,000 for the CED but proved beyond a doubt that the organization has settled firmly into the mainstream of California Democratic politics. Some 300 guests paid \$100 each to dine on

Caesar salad, chicken piccata, fettuccine and baked Alaska. Ironically, almost the same menu was served the next night in the ballroom at the annual Veterans Day dinner of the ultra-conservative Lincoln Clubs of Attending the CED event were such

Hayden and I still disagree on many issues, I

think that CED and what it stands for are

relationship has developed into a great

The Democratic organization's embracing

of the CED and Hayden seems to be the

result more of necessity than of converging

political philosophies. In recent years, the

CED has concentrated on local politics and

has elected more than 60 candidates to city

councils or county boards of supervisors.

Hayden, who lost a U.S. Senate race in 1976,

has lowered his sights and next year will seek

a California Assembly seat from West Los

Hayden believes that his own politics and

those of the CED have not changed but that

the popular perception of them has, "As

people have seen what this organization

stands for and how it has operated, our

support has grown," he said.

establishment Democrats as former Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown and farm-labor leader Cesar Chavez. There was also the usual sprinkling of Hollywood stars, including Ed Asner of "Lou Grant," Mike Farrell of "MASH" and Margot Kidder of "Superman." Perhaps the greatest surprise was that Pat Brown attended while his son, Gov. Edmund

CED was deeply involved in issues such as nuclear power and rent control: more often than not Hayden and the former governor found themselves on opposing sides. Said the elder Brown when asked why he was attending the dinner; "While Torn

much preferable to the politics of the Reagan administration and the Republican Party." This was a central theme of the evening. Peter Kenny, the master of ceremonies and the chairman of the Democratic Party in Southern California, noted in his opening remarks that the CED and the regular Democrats are "working in concert and this

"When someone asked me what I Seminole just doesn't throw the ball. thought of this year's season," former Since Jerry Posey has taken over, the Seminole assistant Bobby Lundquist Tribe never has...and probably never

beat if it got the lead. Fullback Lesmy classes and reportedly earns \$25,000 a Setten, who finished with 1,049 yards, year. He also brought 10 assistants with along with Victor "Quick Vic Williams him the grapevine says. and Johnnie "Ball" Littles, could

Astronaut and Lakeland Kathleen. realize.

Senford can't peas the football. It's as plain as the wide-open receiver 'Ritin and 'Rithmetics?''.

Seminole tight end Frank Rowe struggles to catch a wild areial

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putting together the annals of the sporting accomplishments of Seminole High School, make sure he reserves a

determined edition of Jerry Posey's

better than .500 team, much less, Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 was wide open, but quarterback Jeff

Lundquist had a lot of company Robert Guy, Lenny Sutton, Johnnie around that .500 mark. Almost as much Littles and Vic Williams. Next year it company as opposing quarterbacks and will be Readel Manley, Dion Jackson running backs had in their backfield. Tim Lawrence and William Wynn.

More and more as you look at Litton, before leaving the game in-Seminole success, you have to look at jured in the second quarter, cranked up the quickness. Middle linebacker four aerials and completed one for four Autonia Davis is "some kinda quick" as yards, it was a screen to Sutton for four press most of the season. Vero Beach Coach Billy Livings vards. An easy pass to throw. described him before the Indians took apart the Tribe, 31-7, Friday night.

tackle Bill Painter spent a lot of time and connected four times. Unforhehind the enemy line as did defensive tunately, three of those times were in captain Byren Washington. Tackle Vero Beachhands. Rowe caught a short Alan Cahill, who had a super early flip for four yards,

safety Vince Edwards saved with his amounted to 2-for-11 for eight yards, not blazing speed which he used to run counting the seven yard loss (and down breaksway threats. When they fumble) for Litton and the 10-yard didn't get to Edwards, linebacker Gret setback (and fumble) by Calloway. Register along with Ed "Tee Short" Jones, Butch Carter, Tim Herring and It was a great year, but it had the

geared up midway through the season. If you want to look at one reason for Then again, however, a lot of that of. Vero Beach's two straight regional fensive firepower was supplied by appearances of the past year-take a opportunistic recoveries by Dave look at coach Billy Livings. Mesure's "Dare You To Beat Us" He is a polished professional. The

Fighting Indians brought him in from Seminole was just not going to get Alabama. Livings doesn't teach any Until Seminole County makes this

run and die by the run."

type of commitment to high school When the Tribe fell behind, never- football don't expect the success or the theless, it was a different story. It financial rewards that East, West, surfaced in its losses to Titusville North and South coast programs

Whatever happend to "Readin,

Williams' Homecoming Show Sails Buccaneers Past Saints

University graduate Doug Williams returned to his home state to drive in three touchdowns and lead Tampa Bay to a 31-14 come-from-behind victory over the Saints.

The Bucs quarterback completed 16 of 24 passes for 218 yards and two touch- "It's great to be at home. It's great to downs, and ran in another touchdown see my people and give everybody in liams picked apart the New Orleans

"I feel like it's coming home to me because I had a lot of people in the stands - my mom," Williams said. "My father see me play." couldn't come because he was sick. I know he was watching on the tube.

The Saints built up a 14-0 lead in the first 22 minutes of the game, but the Bucs shrugged off the disadvantage as Wilsecondary with his rifle-shot passing.

Saints coach Burn Phillips said under the leadership of Williams, Tampa Bay could beat any team in the league the same way they manhandled New Orleans.

"Williams throws the ball as well as a guy can throw a football," Phillips said.

"He throws it so fast through the air, if you weren't in front of it to start with, you wouldn't have a chance to move and get

Phillips, whose Saints dropped to 4-9 with the defeat, said the club was not emotionally up for the game and he blamed himself for the lackluster play. The victory improved Tampa Bay's

Williams' connected on a 16-yard scoring pass to receiver Kevin House in the first half and zeroed in on a 4-yard

In the third quarter, Williams ran around the right side for two yards to

Tonight

The Bucks added an insurance touchdown with 2:44 left in the game on a 6yard scoring run by tailback James

Placekicker Bill Capece started the Bucs' scoring drive in the first half on a 51-yard field goal after the Saints last

New Orleans grabbed a lead on its first possession with a smooth, 75-yard drive aided by an interference call against the Bucs. On the following play, quarterback Archie Manning hit tight end Larry Hardy in the right endzone for the score

Manning had 162 yards on 16 completions in 23 tries before he left the game late in the final period. He was in-

> Running back George Rogers, who recaptured the NFL rushing lead with 120 yards in 23 carries for a total of 1,399 yards, gave New Orleans its last touchdown on an 8-yard run through the right

Benny Ricardo tried to lift the Saints' score higher with a 44-yard field goal in the first quarter, but the ball fell short and to the right of the goal posts.

A Saints gamble on a fake punt in the third quarter backfired when Scott touchdown pass to Gordon Jones in the Stauch fumbled a handoff and Tampa Bay stopped the play at midfield to set up the drive that ended in Jones' touchdown

> Interested parties should meet in Meets

Tampa Bay Buccaneer Linebacker Dana Nafziger will be the guest speaker tonight when the Seminole Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at Robin Guernsey's house at

front of the Seminole High School gym said coordinator Donalyn Knight at 6:30 p.m. and then progress to Guernsey's

FCA state coordinator Bob Wood will also accompany Natziger to the

Peace Passes Florida Past Seminoles

Gators

with 5:04 remaining in the quarter.

they got the ball in the second half on a

27-yard touchdown pass from Peace to

tight end Mike Mularkey. It was fourth-

Litton's throw sailed far and wide. GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Wayne Peace passed for four touchdowns and

Brian Clark kicked two field goals Saturday to lead Florida to a 35-3 win defeats to Florida State. Peach Bowl against West Virginia. "I don't know if there's a better

sophomore quarterback in the U.S.," said Gators Coach Charley Pell, dabbing The reasons are many. Tim Raines, a handkerchief at his teary eyes.

> what it was," Pell said. "They've been acrutinized and

Calloway, who did a nice job running | got an A-plus," Pell said. the ball, was completely lost when it Defensive end Larry Eason and came to heave-ho, He fired seven times | momentum and that's what we did. We

What really happened was that Rowe

give the Indians total credit.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden agreed with Pell's assessment of Peace and the Gators's offensive line. Each OB was sacked once which accounted for negative passing yar-

> late in the fourth quarter after hitting 20 version, making it 21-3 with 11:36 left in of 23 passes for 275 yards to help the the third quarter.

Mississippi State took the lead at 19-17 Jeff Malone, limping from a knee with six minutes left in the first half, but sprain in the first half, accred 23 points

Sophomores Mike Moses and Vernon Gators' 91-80 win over Biscayne. Delancy hit for 17 points apiece Sunday to Mississippi State's 6-9 center Kirkhelp Florida defeat Mississippi State 70. patrick Wells led all scorers in the

the Gators refused to relinquish the lead Saturday night to help Mississippi State again and jumped as much as 12 points swamp Auburn Montgomery 68-43. Backing up Moses and Delancy in the basketball this winter, got off to a slow scoring column was 6-8 Ronnie Williams start in their season opener Saturday but

Galloway next recovered a fumble by Fla-Mularkey 27 pass from Peace Florida State tailback Greg Allen on (Jones run) FSU's 36. Three plays later Peace hit Fla-Brown 34 pass from Peace (Clark tailback Johnell Brown (or a 34-yard kick) over Florida State and a spot in the The Gators drove four times in the first touchdown pass with 6:57 remaining in Fla-Mularkey 8 pass from Peace (Clark quarter deep into Florida State territory the third quarter.

> tight end Chris Faulkner for a touchdown yard pass from Peace to Mularkey. The victory earned Florida an automatic berth in the Peach Bowl One of the squandered opportunities against West Virginia. goal attempt in the first quarter. But the senior made up for that by kicking two Florida State

> field goals in the second quarter - one Fiorida 7 6 15 7-35 from 50 yards at 2:22 before the half and Fia-Faulkner 4 page from Peace (Clark the other from 41 yards with 14 seconds kick) Fla-FG Clark 50

Florida's final touchdown came with A-64,437 ping a 63-yard drive, passed four yards to 5:14 remaining in the game on an eight-Rushes-yards 40---151 Passing yards 3-37 8 3 8 6-3 Return yards

50--162 Passes 6-19-3 20-33-0 Punta 6-51.8 Fumbles-lost 4-2 Penalties-yards 4-82 Time of Possession

No Sugar-Coated Congrats From Bowden

"Charlie, you licked us everywhere around here. This is the sweetest day of but in the punting game," Bowden said. my life." The Gators broke a four-game losing Tackle David Galloway was just ar streak in their rivalry with Florida State with a convincing 35-3 victory at

play West Virginia in Atlanta's Peach way."

"We just ran into another good one. "What a difference a win makes,"
Peace nicked us apart." FAMU Coach Rudy Hubbard said. " a Gator coach over a Florida team. . a fine football team, but people only

with a super, super win.

By United Press International good. It's as I told you they would be a When Bobby Bowden walked up to the beginning of the season," Pell said congratulate Florida Coach Charley "Man, this is what Gator football is Pell Saturday he owned up to the all about," said senior nose guard whipping his Florida State Seminoles Robin Flaher. "Forget Miami. Florida had laken and didn't coat it with sugar. against Florida State is the big game

jubilant: It's like finding a gold Gainesville and won an invitation to had to dig up. It's great going out this treasure that you knew was there but

Gator quarterback Wayne Peace Florida A&M and the Bethunethrew for four touchdowns in the rout as Cookman Wildcats also wound up their Florida wound up its regular season at season Saturday as the Rattlers 7-4 and Piorida State finished at \$-5. dominated, 29-9, at Tampa, It was the "You can say this year we got taken first time FAMU had defeated Bethune by the quarterbacks," Bowden mid. Cookman in three years.

Pell was jubilant over his first win as have been saying all along that we have "This has to be the greatest victory want to listen when you're winning."
I've ever had in football," Pell said Meanwhile, in Miami, the Hurricanes

"We crowned a very good 1961 season were still relishing their 37-15 victory with a super, super win. over Notre Dame Thursday. They
"They've (the Gators) Been finished at 8-2, but won't go to a bowl questioned, acrutinized, X-rayed and because of NCAA sanctions for re-accrutinized, but I've got to give them recruiting violations, leaving the an A-plus. They were good. They were Gators as the state's only bowl team.

JACK ANDERSON Shady Acts Interfered With Justice

WASHINGTON - The ABSCAM trials the unsuspecting congressman would arrive produced some diagnesting spectacies, with and the comeras would start to roll. sensational videotape evidence presented in Congressmen were shown grabbing brief-cases neatly packed with greenbacks and stuffing their peckets full of \$100 bills. But ARSCAM was also the story of carefully calculated looks that damaged the legal rights of defundants, of shabby and pensibly

illeral conduct by the Justice Department, of entrapment that mocks the American system "sting" operation was Thomas Puccio, the chief ABSCAM prosecutor. He is an accomplished character assessin who sought to induce a pig-pile effect, under whose stench

his victims were smothered beyond retrieval. A hardened veteran of criminal investigations, he recognised that ABSCAM had the basic ingredients of a blockbuster. His quarry were members of Congress who were filmed with their hands in the cash box. This is the stuff of which careers are made and

broken. Visions of front-page headlines must have been dencing in his head. Puccio was not satisfied merely to prosecute the cases. He was at the acene of The biggest fish caught in Puccio's net was the unfortunate Williams. Unlike the the crimes, laying the traps and staging the

Puccio would carefully monitor the meeting courtrooms like so much daytime soop opers. as the FBI's undercover agents offered the bribe. If they deviated from the script, Puccio would interrupt with a phone call and give

For example, Son. Harrison Williams, D. N.J., turned down the bribe and started to explain why he couldn't accept it. The explanation might have destroyed the presecution's case if allowed to proceed. But Villiams was cut short by a phone call to the FBI's phony Arab shiek. The call was from Puccio, who instructed the undercover agent

Puccio staged the subsequent trials with equal skill. He manipulated public opinion by creating deliberately evecative psychological creating deliberately evecative payo symbols: an oil-rich Arab shelk; cynical corrupt politicians; forthright FBI crimelighters.
He produced the evenescent headlines and indied the previent interest that has made

ABSCAM stick in the public craw. But lost in

all the restle-dessie is one undeniable fact:

The congressmen did not seek out the phony

congressmen who were filmed in the bribery

shelk: It was the other way around.

won't regard words put in his mouth by the

by Senate action against Williams. The Senate Ethics Committee has conducted what was supposed to be an independent in-Senate wings but that old stage manager Thomas Puccio. He was seen frequently huddling with the him documents. The latest occasion was in the ballway of

nerved whispering with Puccio and handing

was told he had to make the incriminating statements if he wanted the shelk to raise \$190 say I was 'lurking' in the hallways." million for a titasium mine - which, in-It looks as if Puccio, a man of undertable cidentally, was a perfectly legitimate venture. Williams was assured that he wouldn't be expected to make good on the statements but that they would be meaningless "b.s." In the harid atmosphere that Puccio had created, the serdid statements were enough to get Williams convicted. But there is an excellent chance that the appeals courts

FBI as a crime. The courts might be influenced, however, vestigation. But who should appear in the

Ethics Committee's counsel, Donald Sanders.

I called attention to these backstage

visible Senate aide. Pall Colburn, was ob-

the New York City courthouse late last month. Puccio spetted my informants and told Colburn in a loud voice: "Let's talk elsewhere. I wouldn't want Jack Anderson to

analytical and forensic talents, would like to be policeman, prosecutor and Senate coursel Footnote: Paccio has a history of oversealous prosecution. In 1973, my associate Indy Badhwar has learned, he was blasted by an appeals judge for withholding from the

jury the fact that the key prosecution witness

was under criminal indictment. "Such negligence," scolded the judge, "hardly adds inster to an important government office whose aim should be to achieve justice rather than mainly to obtain presecutions." Another time, the Justice Department removed Puccio, the indicting prosecutor, from prosecuting New York City councilman Samuel D. Wright on bribery charges. It

turned out that Puccio had indicted Wright on the compleint of a woman whom Paccio

When some noted historian begins This undersized, undertalented, but brought Tribe fans many thrills floundering after a misaimed aerial. throughout the year with its heroic. The above photo lies. It appears that tight end Frank Rowe is bungling a

No one figured this fiesty bunch for a

But no one, of course, has been able to Howe was lucky to come as close to it as peer into the chest of high school the picture. athletes and see just what's going on in While some of this may be blamed on the heart-shaped object that keeps us Veru Beach's fierce pass rush, let's not

mentioned two Friday's ago, "I told will

season kicking the ball, belongs in that

it's hard to tell how many games dage. So, the passing production Harold Gaines made the hits.

Yes, it was a defensive year at Seminole, although the offense did get

definitely move the ball on the turf.

but scored only once when Peace, cap-

"This is the greatest victory I've had in football. I hate to be so selfish, but that's came when Clark missed a 36-yard field In addition to complimenting Peace, the Florida coach praised his offensive line which has been criticized by the

The Seminoles, who finished the season examined all season long and today they 6-5, mounted a 70-yard drive behind quarterback Rick Stockstill in the second "We had to go out there and take the quarter, ending with Mike Rendina's 27yard field goal. It became Florida State's just kept going and never lost faith," he only score of the game. The Gators, 7-4, scored the first time

"They wiped us up front," Bowden said. "You can say this year we got taken and inches situation when Peace faked a by the quarterbacks. Peace picked us handoff to fullback James Jones and apart. We just ran into another good one," caught Mularkey wide open on the right Florida dominated the Seminoles side of the field. throughout and Brian Clark added to the After a pass interference call against Gator rout with two field goals. Peace, who had touchdown passes of the distance, Jones plunged over from four, eight, 27 and 34 yards, left the game the 2-yard line for a two-point consame Seminole ending-"Live by the

> Gators end a string of four straight The Gators' defensive left tackle David **DeLancy Leads Gators**

62 in the first Southeastern Conference Firoida clash with 19 points, followed by match for both teams.

with 15 points and freshman Rob Harden picked up steam behind a 28-point perfor-with 12. Williams was even hottler mance from Derrick Hord and beat Saturday night when he and freshman Akron, 81-64.

Third-ranked Kentucky, figured to be the class of Southeastern Conference

guard Jeff Norwood with 12.

FSU that penalized the Seminoles half



Miami's Tony Nathan will be looking for running room tonight against the Philadelphia Eagles tough defense.

Dolphins Look For Big Plays Against Philadelphia Tonight

MIAMI (UPI) - The Miami Dolphins figure they'll have to come up with a big play or two or three tonight if they're going to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles and begin a playoff drive in the last four games of the season.

"If we get the opportunity for a big play against them, we'll have to take advantage of it," wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo said Sunday, "They're so sound on defense that you don't get that many of them."

Philadelphia (9-3) is only a half-game behind Dallas for the lead in the NFC Eastern Division and the Dolphins, with their 7-4-1 mark, are a halfgame behind

the New York Jets in the AFC East. Although the Eagles are in much better position as far as a wild card berth, Coach Dick Vermeil figures this is no time to let down, especially after last week's 20-10 defeat at the hands of the New York Glants.

"They're all big games now," Vermeil said. "The division will not be decided until all four games are played. I know we're good enough to win all four, but still, we can lose all four."

Miami Coach Don Shula had similar sentiments as he looked forward to a schedule that includes the Eagles, New England, Kansas City and Buffalo.

'We have to win against good football teams because you don't get there (to the playoffs) at the end unless you beat good tearns," Shula said.

A lot of that, as Cefaio said, will depend on the ability of the Dolphins to come up with big plays. And a lot of that will depend on second year quarterback David Woodley, who is coming off a disappointing performance in a heartbreaking 16-15 loss to the Jets last week.

'We had a fine physical game defensively last week, but offensively, we've got to put more points on the board," Shula said. "The last two weeks, David has been through some tough times, but when you analyze what has happened since he has taken over, all the good things he has done overshadow the things that have disappointed us."

Woodley, who has completed 153

Miami

passes for 286 yards, a 53.5 percentage and 10 touchdowns, tends to be harder on himself than his coach, but he also feels that he is progressing.

"I still have a lot to learn," he says. "Sure, it's frustrating sometimes. But that's only normal for a young quarterback. Most of the time I know what I should have done right after it happens and that's the most frustrating part.

"It's great to realize what went wrong, but why didn't I realize it in my mind at the time?

"The more you play, the more you realize how little you know about the total picture. I have been able to make the best of things with the knowledge I have. That's been my biggest asset," he said.

The Dolphins (7-4-1) and the defending NFC champion Eagles (9-3), both tied for first place in their respective divisions, realize that the next mishap could be a broken axle. The Dolphins are locked with the New York Jets and the Buffalo Bills in an AFC East race separated only by last-second touchdown passes. And the Eagles are deadlocked with the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East and confronted by three consecutive road games including a Texas visit.

An ABC-TV national audience and a sellout crowd of 75,000 fans at the Orange Bowl will witness the interconference battle between the Dolphins and Eagles at 9 p.m. Monday night. The Dolphins have won 15 of their last 17 games against NFC opposition, but the Eagles are bidding for a sweep of the AFC East this season after disposing of Buffalo, New England and Baltimore.

"We have to get ourselves prepared to play one of the best teams in the NFL." Dolphins quarterback David Woodley said in assessing the stretch drive. "The main thing for us is to just take care of our own business. We can't be sitting there hoping somebody else loses. We can't go into a game looking up at the scoreboard every five minutes and hoping that somebody else is losing. We

The pressure for the Dolphins' final month intensified as a result of a brutally frustrating 18-15 loss to the New York AFC East. The Jets drove 77 yards in the final three minutes and scored the winning touchdown with only 18 seconds remaining on an 11-yard pass from Richard Todd to tight end Jerome Rarkum.

"That was as tough a loss as you can have when you end up losing in the final seconds," Coach Don Shula said. "You fight your guts out on defense and do a great job against them, and then when we have to hold them in the last series, we can't get it done.

"That's the kind of game we've got to win, and we didn't."

Under Shula, the Dolphine have been formidable in the final month. Seven times in the last nine years, Mismi has won at least three of its last four games. And with the big-crowd electricity of the Orange Bowl, the Dolphins are 35-1 under Shula whenever more than 65,000 have stirred the adrenalin at home.

Of course, the acoreboard lights still read 00-00 at kickoff, and the home-field advantage has been diminished by NFL parity. Seven "road" teams were winners last week, for example. Or as Shila pointed out after a 33-17 loss to Oakland two weeks ago, "The notion that we're going to win because we have games in the Orange Bowi is a false notion and our team can't be led to believe that that's going to happen. We've got to win each game, no matter where we play it, and we have to play aggressively."

The Dolphins found aggressiveness and got an edge on the Jets with a 12-point second quarter. Woodley directed a 13-play, 80-yard touchdown drive capped by a four-yard burst by halfback Tony Nathan. Linebacker Larry Gordon then sacked Todd for a 12-yard loss and a safety, and the Dolphins followed with a 45-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann for a 12-6 halflime edge.

Miami went five possessions without a Tommy Kramer in a 35-23 setback.

Woodley's 25-yard boolleg keeper ignited a drive. It culminated in von Schamann's 23-yard field goal for a 15-9 margin with Jets in a showdown for first place in the 3:10 on the clock. But Todd rallied the Jets by hitting seven of nine passes on the

winning march. The Dolphins held the Jets to 120 yards rushing - half as many as the 242 yards New York piled up in a 28-28 tie in Mlami seven weeks earlier. But the Eagles should pose a bigger test with quickstepping Wilbert Montgomery, who has amazzed 1,056 yards including three consecutive 100-yard games. Miami has faced seven of the top 18 rushers in the NFL and only Tony Dorsett of Dallas

managed to top 100 yards. Inside linebacker Earnie Rhone, the Dolphins' leading tackler with 137 stops, got more involved in the pass rush against the Jets. Rhone sacked Todd three times for 26 yards in losses.

While Montgomery shoulders the running load for the Eagles, the Dolphins have established a balance with Nathan (589 yards) and rookie fullback Andra Franklin (557 yards) and the constant threat of Woodley. Miami is averaging. 136.5 yards rushing even after patching up the offensive line with Jeff Toews at left guard for Bob Kuechenberg and Dwight Stephenson at center for Mark . Dennard.

Nathan, now asserting himself as one: of the NFL's most versatile runners, needs only 21 yards to reach 1,000 yards: of combined rushing and receiving. The third-year pro from Alabama has missed two full games with sore ribs and wears a protective vest. In the past two seasons, wi Nathan has 99 receptions for 978 yards and eight touchdowns.

The Dolphins were held to a season-low 41 net yards passing against the Jets, and 🖟 Philadelphia's rugged defense has allowed only one team to score more than 14 points. The Eagles count 21 interceptions among their 36 takesways, and they have allowed only nine TD passes - four of those to Minnesota's

9 Spots Still Remain In Hectic Race

49ers Dance To Playoff Berth, 17-10

By United Press International

The San Francisco 49ers completed their madeap dance to an NFC West title Sunday, but the race for the NFL's

The 49ers, who had compiled a 10-38 record for the three previous seasons, became the only NFL team assured of post-season competition with a 17-10 triumph over the New York Giants that gave San Francisco, 10-3, its first division title since 1972

Four of the five other NFL divisions, however, are packed tighter than an offensive line in a short-yardage Baltimore 25-0, Cincinnati routed

With three weeks left in the regular season, both the NFC Central and the AFC West sport three-way ties for the division lead. The top three teams in the AFC East are separated by a half-game and Dallas owns a half-game lead in the NFC East. The torrid Cincinnati Bengals maintained their "whopping" two-game advantage over Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

"We have played solid football week after week," said jubilant San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, who successfully integrated three rookie starters into his secondary in 1981. "We haven't had upsand downs and we have always managed to win the close one."

San Francisco's triumph over the Giants came in typical style, with quarterback Joe Montana maintaining ball control with a precise short passing game and the awarming, young defense forcing mistakes.

Touchdown runs by Montana and fullback Johnny Davis plus a 23-yard field goal by Ray Wersching produced the points after San Francisco's aggressive defense throttled the Giants' attack and induced six turnovers. New York straight to assume sole possession of first slipped to 6-7 and now has only an outside shot at a wild card spot.

The 49ers used a pass interception and a fumble recovery to acore on a 1-yard smash by Davis and a 20-yard run by Montana. When the game ended, longsuffering 49ers' fans poured onto the field to congratulate their team, which won a playoff berth for the first time since 1972.

"Of course, our players are ecstatic," Walsh said. "But they have been that way week after week. This was an excellent victory for us because it got us the division but we have had other excellent wins, like beating the Rama twice."

Beating the Rams, though, is hardly a mark of excellence these days.

In the first rematch since Pittsburgh and Los Angeles met in Super Bowl XIV nearly two years ago, the resurgent Steelers blanked the reeling Rams 24-0 to improve to 8-5 and remain in the hunt for an AFC playoff spot.

"Let Cincinnati keep on winning," said Terry Bradshaw, who passed for one George Rogers, regained the NFL Pittsburgh TD and ran for another score. rushing lead with 120 yards on 23 carries.

We'll beat them when they (Dec. 13). We owe them one.

"We're a much better football team (than when the Bengals beat the Steelers remaining nine playoff berths features 34-7 on Oct. 18). We've worked out our more characters than a Busby Berkeley problems. We're playing as good as anybody. The attitude is here now. We know we're going to win."

Franco Harris, who passed O.J. Simpson as the NFL's alltime leader in rushing attempts, ran for 118 yards and a touchdown as the Rams, shut out for the first time since 1976, dropped to 5-8.

Elsewhere Sunday, San Diego whipped Denver 34-17, Green Bay upset Minnesota 35-23, the New York Jets blanked Cleveland 41-21, Buffalo defeated Washington 21-14, Tampa Bay beat New Orleans 31-14, Atlanta beat Houston 31-27, St. Louis topped New England 27-20 and Oakland edged Seattle 32-31. Philadelphia is at Miami tonight.

On Thursday, Detroit whipped Kansas City 27-10 and Dallas edged Chicago 10-9. Chargers 34, Broncos 17

Chuck Muncle ran for four first-half TDs as the Chargers, 8-5, forged a 3-way tie atop the AFC West with Denver and Kansas City. Muncle, whose 18 rushing TDs this season is one shy of the NFL record, scored on runs of 14 and one yard in the first quarter and four and three

yards in the second quarter. Packers 35, Vikings 21

Harlan Huckleby rushed for two TDs and caught one of Lynn Dickey's three TD passes to spark the Packers' upset. The loss dropped Minnesota, 7-6, into a three-way tie with Detroit and Tampa Bay for first in the NFC Central.

Jeta 25. Colta 0 Rookie Freeman McNeil registered his first two pro rushing touchdowns on runs of 30 and 1 yard and Pat Leahy kicked four field goals as the Jets won their fifth place in the AFC East with an 841 record. New York posted its first shutout in five years as the Colts dropped their 12th straight.

Bengals 41, Browns 21

Ken Anderson, continuing a fabulous comeback season, threw four TD passes and Pele Johnson caught one TD pass and ran for two more scores to highlight Cincinnati's fifth straight victory. The loss mathematically eliminated the Browns from repeating as AFC Central Division champs.

Bills 21, Redskins 14 Roland Hooks, subbing for the injured Joe Cribbs, ran for 109 yards and two TDs as Buffalo, \$5, stayed alive in the AFC

playoff race. Buccancers 31, Saints 14

Doug Williams passed for two touchdowns and ran for another score to help Tampa Bay erase an early 144 deficit and grab a share of first place in the NFC Central. New Orleans' star rookie,

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giving him 1,399 yards for the year. Faicons 31, Ollers 27

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Atlanta Falcons with Steve Bartkowski at quarterback are adapting in stunning fashion as they rise from the mid-season ashes and drive toward a wild-card playoff berth.

Nothing is certain yet with the Falcons and three other National Football Conference teams elbowing to get through a narrow door, except that the Falcons will adjust to what a team gives them and do it effectively.

Bartkowski passed for 372 yards Sunday on a day the Houston Oilers took away the run, and the Falcons took a 31-27 win to improve their record to 7-6. By winning their final three games, they probably can earn a playoff berth.

It's not surprising that Bartkowski's passes can beat a team, but on Sunday the Falcons expected to ride the running

"We came in with the idea to try and rush the football," Bartkowski said. "People had been rushing on them. But they shut off the rush and forced us to D8.45."

As it turned out, the Otlers' plan to shore up a leaky defense against the run was not fortuitous for them. Bartkowski passed 25 times, completed 18 and picked up an average of 21 yards on each completion.

He stunned the scrapping Otlers in the final two minutes of the first half by passing 43 yards to Alfred Jackson for a touchdown and following that one 22 seconds later with a 42-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jenkins.

The Otlers, 5-8, rallied from the 24-6 Falcons' lead at that point and from later deficits. But they never threatened to go ahead although the Otlers switch to quarterback Gifford Nielsen in the fourth quarter had the Falcons nervous.

"The thing that really surprised me today," Palcone Head Coach Lauman Bennett said, "was the way the Ollers came back. We came in here thinking that they would roll over and let us take them. But they kept coming back. I think that's a tribute to coach Ed Biles and his staff."

Houston will not go to the playoffs this year for the first time in four seasons and two weeks ago many people thought the Falcons were in the same sinking boat. Bartkowski said he's proud the Falcons patched the holes.
"We've been inconsistent at times.

We've got a good team, but we had some bad games in the middle of the season. I think it shows a lot of character on the part of our team that we're still in there fighting for a playoff spot," he said.

The game was Barthowski's second

most productive day of the seas

falling 44 yards short of the ma-game

Atlanta passing record he set two weeks ago against Pittsburgh. The quarterback passed for 416 yards that game.

Bartkowski's passes to Jackson and Jenkins were his 28th and 29th touchdown tosses of the season. He would have had his 30th touchdown pass of the season had running back William Andrews not fumbled at the one after carrying a pass 23 yards. Teammate Jackson recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Nielsen - making his first appearance of the season after suffering a torn shoulder muscle in preseason — replaced Ken Stabler as the Oilers' quarterback

with 10 minutes to play in the game. He marched his team to two quick touchdowns on Earl Campbell's 18-vard run and on a 3-yard peas to running back Adger Armstrong.

The Falcons' Lynn Cain recovered an Oilers onside kick attempt with 1:45 to play and Falcons cornerback Bobby Butler intercepted a pass with 30 seconds left to kill the Otlers' comeback hopes.

Stabler had kept the Oilers close in the same with two 15-yard touchdown passes - one to Michael Holaton and the other to

Falcons place-kicker Mick Luckburst

booted a 36-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and he also kicked four extra points.

Cardinals 27, Petriots 29 Rookie Neil Lomax hit 20-of-22 passes for 285 yards, including a 33-yard acoring toss to Roy Green with 33 seconds left, to

lift St. Louis to its third straight triumph.

Raiders 21, Scalawks 21 Marc Wilson fired three second-half scoring passes to rally Oakland past Seattle in a battle among AFC West alsorans. Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn

suffered a fractured left ankle in the loss.



SUDDEN SAM

Former Boston Celtic great Sam Jones (right) talks a little defense with Junior Olympic Coordinator Ken Patrick during a clinic conducted by "Sudden Sam" at Lake Mary High School Saturday. Jones instructed for two hours at the new high school to girls Olympic hopofuls.

Elsewhere in the country in women's baskethall, Pierida State dropped Valdesta State, 22-60, to win the Lady Sunshine at Seminole Community College. Georgia knocked off McNesse, 94-74, in the consolation game.

Walker, Stark, Sims Repeat For FWAA

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) Georgia running back Herschel Walker, Texas defensive lineman Kenneth Sims and Florida State punter Rohn Stark were the only three eaters from 1969 to make the 1961 All-America team selected by the Football Writers Association of

included 26 players from 21 school Sims is one of 10 linemen elle

Outland, which will be announced Dec. 2, include ofensive linemen Terry Crouch, Oklahoma; David Drechsler, North Carolina; Sean Farrell, Penn State; Ray Fester, Southern California, and Dave Limington, Nobracks, and d na Steve Clark, Utah; David Galloway, Florida.

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Houston 40 Rice 3

Alabama 28. Auburn 17

Lamar 14

Florida 35, Florida 51 3

Faust

'I'm Personally Embarrassed'

By United Press International Gerry Faust, who guided Notre Dame

to its first losing season in 18 years, gained useful bit of experience following Friday's embarrassing 37-15 loss to Miami of Fla.

"I learned that I don't want to lose," Faust said. "It's no fun."

"I'm personally embarrassed," said senior cornerback John Krimm, "I feel sorry for the seniors especially, and for myself. There's no way we can make it up, The juniors will come back next year and they can remember this and learn from it. The seniors can only move on."

Sophomore quarterback Blair Kiel, who suffered two of Notre Dame's three interceptions, is one of the underclassmen returning next year.

"We were embarrassed on national television and that's going to give us added incentive," Kiel said. "One thing we learned this year was that Notre Dame has a great tradition, but games are won and lost on the football field."

Mike Rodrigue scored once as a quarterback and once as a wide receiver and Jim Kelly threw two touchdown passes to lead Miami to its first victory over the Irish in 21 years.

Notre Dame and first-year coach Faust finished the season at 5-6, the worst Notre Dame record since Hugh Devore's Irish went 2-7 in 1963. Miami wound up at 9-2, the Hurricanes' best record since they went 8-1-1 in 1956, but won't go to a bowl because of NCAA sanctions for recruiting

"Beating Notre Dame before a

By United Press International

Walker can return to center stage.

Now that Bear Bryant has his 315th

Georgia's super soph has been vir-

tually ignored the past few weeks, what

with Bryant's bid to move to the top of the

all-time college coaching list and with the

3rd-ranked Bulldogs having back-to-back

open dates because next Saturday's

finale at Georgia Tech was delayed to

Georgia's only complaint about

alker from making one more pitch for

Walker, third in last year's Heisman

balloting behind seniors George Rogers

of South Carolina and Hugh Green of Pitt,

figures to wind up second this year,

behind Southern Cal senior Marcus

Allen, first collegian to rush for more

But that won't keep Walker, a virtual

shoo-in for All-America again, from

setting the Southeastern Conference

season rushing record Saturday. The 222-

delaying that game was that it prevented

Heisman Trophy votes since the deadline

accommodate national television.

was this Tuesday.

than 2,000 yards.

victory safely tucked away, Herschel

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than any coach could hope for," said Hurricane coach Howard Schnellenberger. "This is better than a bowl win. This gets the team over the top and to the position of being a national power."

Rodrigue, a senior who was converted from quarterback to wide receiver this year, and Kelly sent Miami to a commanding 30-6 halftime lead. Rodrigue lined up as a quarterback on the Notre Dame 4-yard line just 31/2 minutes into the game and rolled to his right for the opening touchdown. Notre Dame's Greg Bell took the ensuing kickoff 98 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown, but the extra point was blocked by tackle Lester Williams.

Rodrigue made it 14-6 on a 18-yard completion from Kelly, Danny Miller booted field goals of 49 and 53 yards and then receiver Rocky Belk gathered in a Kelly pass behind the Notre Dame secondary on the 15-yard line and raced in for a 63-yard touchdown. Miller added a 24-yard field goal to give the Hurricanes their 24-point halftime lead.

Today, Pittsburgh tries to nail down the No. 1 spot for the regular season, Florida and Florida State contest for the final bowl spot and Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant goes after the all-time record for victories on the next-to-last weekend of the college football cam-

national television audience was more only three major college games left on Arizona.

Bryant Tucks Away 315,

Walker Returns To Stage

the regular-season schedule, all of which will be contested on Dec. 5.

Top-ranked Pitt, which will meet thirdranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on NY Jets New Year's Night, hopes to take a perfect 11-0 record into that game. But, New Eng standing in the way is arch rival Penn State, which traditionally gives the Panthers a very difficult time.

There's plenty at stake in the Florida-Florida State game, too. The winner will go to the Peach Bowl on Dec. 31 at Atlanta, Ga., to meet West Virginia. Both teams are 6-4, although Florida State has played the tougher schedule.

Florida State has victories over Ohio State and Notre Dame this season while losing to such powers as Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Miami (Fla.) and Southern Mississippi.

An historic game could be contested at wash Birmingham, Ala., where fourth-ranked Alabama, 8-1-1, meets arch rival Auburn, 5-5. Bryant will be shooting for his 315th career victory which would give him the all-time record.

"I'm really frightened about it," Bryant says jokingly. "Pat Dye (Auburn coach) and his staff have done a very fine job at coaching this year and Auburn has a-clinched division title matured into a very physical, very good football team."

In other traditional games Saturday, Boston College visits Holy Cross, Oklahoma State plays host to Oklahoma, Rice entertains Houston, Tennessee plays host to Vanderbilt. ISU visits After Saturday's games, there will be Tulane and Arizona State entertains

That was as much on Alabama's mind

Saturday as its come-from-behind, 28-17,

victory over Auburn which moved

Bryant ahead of Amos Alonzo Stagg into

first place alone on the all-time coaching

"I'm glad that record is out of the way

so we can concentrate on the Cotton Bowl

and a possible national championship,"

said sophomore wide receiver Jesse

Bendross, who caught two touchdown

passes Saturday. "It got to the point at

one time where we were very nervous,

but Coach Bryant tells us to keep the

There will be five SEC teams in the

bowls. Latest to join that group was

Florida (7-4), which earned a Peach

Bowl berth opposite West Virginia when

sophomore Wayne Peace threw four

touchdown passes to lead the Gators to a

35-3 victory over Florida State.

faith and not give up."

Green Bay 35, Minnesota 23 Pittsburgh 74. Los Angeles 0 St. Louis 27, New England 20 Buffalo 21, Washington 14 Tampa Bay 31, New Orleans

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Pro Basketball

By United Press International Atlantic Division

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Granger Drives

To Stock Victory

McRoberts Camaro

Sanford's Johnny Granger drove the McRoberts Tire

Camaro to victory in the Street Stock Feature at New Smyrna

Sanford's Homer Franklin, a 57-year-old veteran, led the

race until his engine "let go" with just two laps remainings.

National driver from Ft. Lauderdale, nipped Junior Hanly

with some superb driving to win the Cracker 200. Butch Lindly,

with his South Carolina-based Camaro, was third. New

Sanford's Chris Dellarco pulled out early in the race with tire

In Sunday's feature, Gary Balough, a NASCAR Grand

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Smyrna's Jack Cook finished fourth.

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Nebraska beats Clemson in the Orange Bowl. pound speedster has 1,666 yards and Tennessee overcame a 464-yard Bowl, could repeat as national chamneeds only 21 against Georgia Tech (he passing performance by Vanderbilt's pions by beating Pitt in the Sugar Bowl in gained 205 in last year's Tech game) to Whit Taylor Saturday to outgun the break the record Charles Alexander of New Orleans Jan. 1. Commodores, 38-34. In the only other 'What happens in New Orleans doesn't LSU set in 1977. SEC-related action, Mike McKay passed amount to a hill of beans unless we beat There's another SEC record within for four touchdowns and ran for another Walker's grasp. If he acores three touch-Georgia Tech in Atlanta," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "We've got to beat as independent Tulane routed Louisiana downs like he did last year against Georgia Tech or we'll be in the same State, 48-7. Georgia Tech that would give him 19 for shape Pitt's in (after losing 48-14 to Penn Southern Mississippi's Reggie Collier the season — one more than the current ran for 184 yards and passed for 104 while SEC record set by Tommy Durrance of State), out in the cold." leading the 15th-ranked Golden Eagles in Bryant feels Alabama (9-1-1), probably

Florida in 1989. Georgia (\$-1) is expected to move up to No. 2 behind Clemson (which beat the Bulldogs 13-3 early in the season) in the Clemson and Georgia both lose their bowl the 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and final regular-season rankings and, if games and the Crimson Tide beats Texas passing the same season.

Panthers Fall Into The 'Pitts By United Press International

It will be quite some time before the city of Pittsburgh, once called the city of champions, can recover from the embarrassing manner in which the hometown Panthers were knocked off the top of the ratings Saturday.

In the worst defeat in recent memory for a top-ranked team to suffer, Pitt was crushed 48-14 by rival Penn State, ripping to shreds the Panthers' hopes for a national title and leaving a wide-open race for the crown going into the bowls.

The Panthers, 10-1, rushed out to a 14-0 el on their first two possessions, led by the strong and accurate arm of quarterback Dan Marino, and seemed on the way to their 18th consecutive win. But the crafty Nittany Lions' defense adapted and forced four turnovers in the first half to manage a 14-14 deedlock.

In the third quarter, it was Penn State

quarterback Todd Blackledge's turn to excel, as he connected on touchdown passes of 42 and 45 yards to Kenny Jackson to start the rout. Blackledge passed for a total of 262 yards and ran for another score. "Blackledge has the makings of a good arterback," said PSU Coach Joe Paterno, "When he got time, he showed

people this year. Once we introving the bilities, we were successful throwing the Linebacker Chet Parlavecchie, who directed the outstanding Lions defensive effort, said that Penn State, 9-2, should be

he can throw the football. Jackson has

been overshadowed by some of our

ople this year. Once we handled their

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shot at the national championship — if

one of those considered for the post-

"If there's anything we can point to, it's the schedule we play," the senior tricaptain said. "We've played some good people and have given them a good goingover. If we best USC in the Fiesta Bowl, I feel we have as much right to No. 1 as

spot is Alabama, whose coach, Bear Bryant, finally became college football's all-time career victory leader Saturday with a 28-17 triumph over Auburn. Bryant's 315th win surpassed Amos Alonzo Stagg's lifetime total.

the Cotton Bowl. downs in a three-minute span.

"I thought the Lord wasn't going to let us win that one for a while," Bryant said. "I'm tickled to death we won, It was one of the greatest games I ever played in."

No. 3 in this week's rankings, also has a 45-14 romp over Lamar. That enabled

season top ranking.

anybody."

Another team staking a claim to the top

"I'm just glad it's over," Bryant said. "We've still got a chance (at the national

title)." Other teams with good chances include second-ranked Clemeon, which finished its regular season a week ago with an 11-0 record, third-ranked Georgia, fifthranked Nebraska and sixth-ranked Texas, Clemeon meets Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, Georgia takes on Pitt in the Sugar Bowl and Alabama meets Texas in

Alabama's victory over Auburn was not easily achieved. The Crimson Tide, 9-1-1, trailed 17-14 with 12:58 remaining in the game but then erupted for two touch-

Sophomore quarterback Wayne Peace turned in a strong effort in helping Florida fill the last remaining bowl berth. Peace passed for four TDs to mark the Gators to a 35-3 rout of Florida State and a spot in the Peach Bowl

Collier to become the first player to top

against West Virginia. In other games involving top-20 teams, No. 15 Southern Mississippi crushed Lamar 45-14, No. 19 Houston routed Rice 40-3, and No. 20 San Jose State defeated North Texas State 28-18.

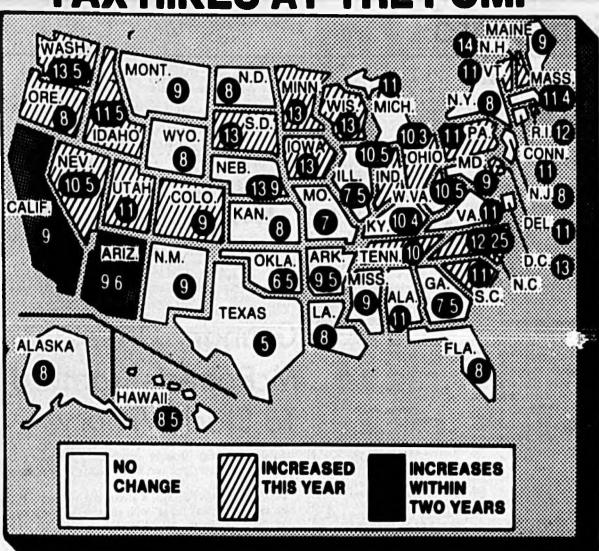
Quarterback Reggle Collier rushed for 184 yards and two touchdowns breaking the 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and passing for the year - to lead Southern Miss to victory. Tailbacks Sammy Winder and Ricky Floyd also rushed for more than 100 yards each as the Golden Eagles, who meet Missouri Dec. 19 in the Tangerine Bowl, finished the regular season at \$-1-1.

Lional Wilson threw for two touchdowns and Allen Polk ran for two more in leading Houston to victory. The Sun Bowl-bound Cougars were in control all the way and picked off five Owis passes.

Gerald Willhite became only the second player in NCAA history to catch 50 pages and run for more than 1,000 yards in successive seasons in helping San Jose State to victory. Stanford's Darrin Nelson was the first player in the 56-1,000 club.

In other traditional rivalries, Okiahoma best Okiahoma State 27-3, Boston College edged Holy Cross 28-34. Virginia Tech whipped Virginia 20-3, and Tennessee nipped Vanderbilt 38-34.

TAX HIKES AT THE PUMP



Source: Highway Users Federation

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Many states are raising their gasoline taxes to finance badly needed road repairs. A recent survey by the Road Information Program found that 53 percent of the nation's nearly 2 million miles of paved streets and highways are in need of major repairs or replacement. State gasoline taxes currently range from 5 cents a gallon in Texas to 14 cents a gallon in New Hampshire; the federal gasoline tax has remained at 4 cents a gallon for 22 years.

Casinos Give Graham A Ready-Made Issue

The push to legalize casino gambling and a state lottery gives Gov. Bob Graham a ready-made issue for his reelection campaign.

Although the election is a year off, Graham has already taken over as president of "No Casinos Inc." the organization leading the battle against a constitutional amendment to open the door for roulette, craps and other gambling games.

He also has hired Tampa political consultant Garry Smith, his former chief executive assistant, to run his reelection campaign and plans are getting cranked up to raise as much as \$5 million.

If the casino amendment attracts enough support to get on the ballot, it would be voted at the same November, 1982, general election that decides who will be governor for the following four years.

Graham is starting early in an effort to discourage any opponents that might get the idea he would be easy to knock off, friends say.

So far, no Democrat has announced he will run against the governor whom early polls show would be difficult to dislodge. A group of conservative businessmen opposed to Graham is trying to

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) persuade Senate President Dempsey Barron, a powerful Panama City Democrat, to make the plunge - either as a Democrat or Republican and has promised financial backing.

> But, Barron, while saying he thinks he could beat the governor, says he probably won't take him on. A couple of Republicans, unknown outside the ranks of the state Legislature, are considering the race.

GOP leaders so far have been unsuccessful in convincing a single 'name'' candidate to tackle Graham. It's conceivable they will eventually band together and try to talk Barron into switching parties and running with the promise of a huge campaign fund and personal support from President

Graham is taking nothing for granted and is running as though he expects formidable opposition. He has already tossed a barbecue in Tallahassee for his 1978 supporters and been honoree at a \$1,000 per couple brunch in Tampa.

The anti-gambling crusade will give him additional exposure, putting him on the side polls show is shared by a majority of Floridians



Handicap Proves No Drawback For Courageous TV Reporter

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Susan Aude cluded the weekend weather and general says she will never walk again. But, that has not kept her from covering schools and meetings on her business beat or other assignments as an on-camera reporter for a Columbia television station.

Ms. Aude, 29, paralyzed from the hips down after a 1974 auto accident, also anchors the midday news at WIS-TV, the leading station in the state capital.

When the camera turns to her, she projects poise and self-assurance. A viewer would never know she underwent several traumatic months recovering from the accident, and must endure daily inconveniences as she maneuver: around in her wheelchair.

Ms. Aude said the support she has received from family, friends and coworkers, as well as her own selfdetermination, gave her the independence and confidence needed to take on a competitive career as a broad-

"I still have to pinch myself sometimes when I realize, gosh, when I started and now what I'm doing. It still kind of surprises and pleases me," she said.

She was hired at the station in May, 1978, the same week she graduated from the University of South Carolina with a master's degree in mass communications. Her first assignments inreporting assignments during the week.

While at WIS, she has covered arts and sciences, the state prison system and stints at the Capitol. Being handicapped may have given her the opportunity, but she believes she has proven herself.

"I don't mind some doors being opened for me, but I don't think those doors would stay open unless I could do the job," she said.

Before her most recent promotion she was the weekend anchorwoman.

"I think that being promoted shows that they think I can do it and they're pleased with what I'm doing," she said. Despite the daily inconvenience of being in a wheelchair. Ms. Aude said she is getting along well. She said she had a tough time adjusting initially to the fact she would be confined to it the rest of her

"Every year seems to get better to me," she said. "I think every year is a little bit nicer. Maybe because you're growing up more and you're more aware of yourself - more secure in who you are and stuff like that," she said.

Ms. Aude gets around town in a specially equipped van which has a seriously injured when their car collided power lift to accommodate her wheelchair. Finding a parking place when she is on assignment is one of her constant battles.

"The hardest story I've covered in a wheelchair was when I was doing a story on a water system in the city," she said. "I had to go over a rickety bridge."

She said one of the most difficult things is dealing with people who think too much of her handicap.

"It almost surprises me sometimes that people make such a big deal out of being a paraplegic," she said.

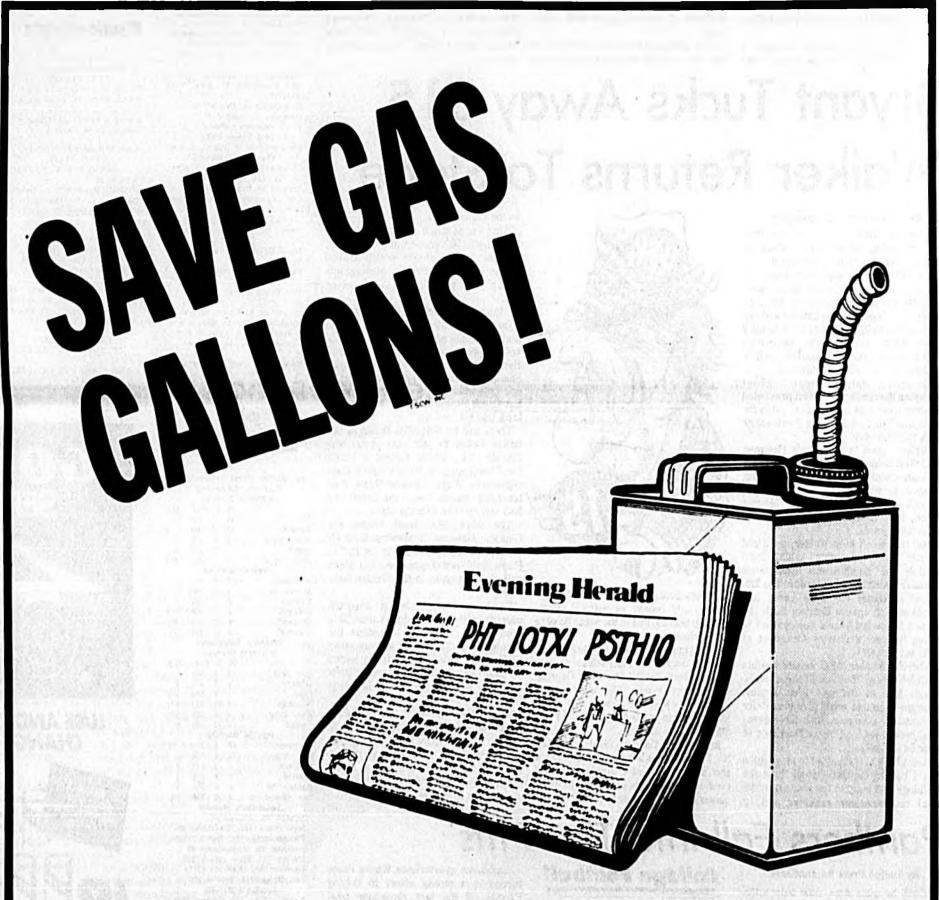
It hurts when people patronize her. "That attitude is what handicaps me," said Ms. Aude who lives alone in a ranchstyle home she bought in a fashionable section of Columbia.

She was chosen Miss Erskine College 1976 when she returned to complete her last year of college and laughs now about the trite comments some well-meaning people make about her condition.

"Such a pretty girl... such a tragedy," she quotes them as saying. "I'm not a tragedy. So would it have been better if I hadn't been pretty?"

The car wreck came at the end of her junior year as she and two girlfriends were driving home on their spring break. One friend was killed and the other was with a truck.

She said she plans to continue in broadcasting "as long as it's satisfying."



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In And Around Longwood

AEP Classes Visit Gainesville

The AEP (gifted children) classes of Altamonte Elementary and Sabal Point Elementary recently traveled by bus to Gainesville.

The students are studying archaeology and an interesting, fun day was had by teacher, Mrs. Virginia Fawcett, children and many parents at the historical museum in Gainesville.

Afterward everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch and talked about the fascinating displays at the museum.

The Longwood Chamber of Commerce will hold its Installation Banquet on Dec. 5 at the Quality Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 434. Call 831-9991.





The Chamber recently announced the Beautification Award of the month goes to the Big Cypress Golf Course, and the Business Man of the Month is Tony Carionne.

The Longwood Woman's Club will host its annual Christmas party and covered dish supper on Dec. 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the club building on West Church Avenue. Members and their families be sure to attend.

The First Baptist Church of Longwood BXYZ Christmas Party and Brunch will be held on Dec. 9 in the Family Life Center, at 10:30 a.m.

Woodlands, don't forget the Cultural Arts Assembly and Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole on Friday, Dec. 4. The Holiday Workshop will be held from Dec. 7 - 10.

READING **TEACHERS**

Edna Christenson of Winter Springs, left, and Lillian Levine of Fern Park, who are among the first 16 graduates of the Laubach literacy training at Seminole Community College, receive final instructions from Martha Wooton, right, of the Adult Literacy League. The two new graduates are members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and will now be available to teach reading to adults on a one-to-one basis.

CITADEL RING HOP

Cadet 2nd Lt. Joseph Miss Audley Cate and his mother, Mrs. Joleen D. Cole. through the giant replica of The Citadel ring. Some 3,500 graduates, cadets. parents, and guests looked on as the pageantry of the annual Ring Hop unfolded at the military college. Cadet Savas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Cole, lived on Hermitage Drive in Altamonte Springs before recently moving to Michigan. He is a 1978 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, His father is the late Maj. Sam M. Savas Jr.





Hosts Deserve Dinner Guests' Consideration

DEAR ABBY: The last few years my wife and I have had Thanksgiving dinner with her relatives. The meal has always been scheduled for around 5 p.m.

About five minutes to 5, in come some dinner guests, loudly announcing that they won't be eating much because already they Thanksgiving dinner somewhere else, but they'll just "sit and pick" and maybe have dessert and coffee with us. Some guests have already been to two Thanksgiving dinners; others have to be

somewhere else at 7 p.m. I find this insulting to the host and hostess who have worked so hard to prepare a fine holiday meal. How do you feel about it? Please print

I would also enjoy reading responses from both hosts and guests on this subject. G.F.H. IN MONROEVILLE,

DEAR G.F.H.: I think people who are inchy enough to be invited to Thanksgiving dinner should consider it a commitment and not try to "sit on two chairs with one posterior" - to recall as old ethnic expression that loses something in the translation.

DEAR ABBY: For the past six months I have been dating a widower. His wife was killed suddenly in an accident three years ago. My question: Is it normal

that he hasn't touched any of her belongings yet? Her clothes are still in her closets, and cosmetics, perfume, jewelry, etc., remain exactly where they were when she left the house for the last time.

When I am at his home, the presence of her things makes me feel as though she is still there and I should not be. He is romantically interested in me and it is mutual. What do you think? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Your friend has obviously not yet worked through his grief, or completely accepted his wife's death. His refuctance to

put her belongings away is his way of holding onto her. DEAR ABBY: The



following is from a letter I recently received from an outof-state relative:

"Let's make a deal. Next year instead of sending each other Christmas presents, send me a check, and I will do the same for you. It will save us both a lot of trouble."

Abby, I never considered shopping for Christmas presents "a lot of trouble." Besides, what's the sense of my sending her a check for \$50 and her sending me the same? How do you feel about it? I should add that this relative needs more money like I need another belly

DEAR BETSY: 1 agree with you. Tell her to just blow you a kiss next Christmas, and you'll do the same for her. DEAR ABBY: What are the parents responsibilities for a daughter's second wedding? Our daughter was given a church wedding and reception

wedding would be in better

(2) (17) NEWS for her first marriage, She is 10:30 divorced, her ex-husband is married again, and now she is planning her second 11:00 marriage. I think a small, simple

taste and so does my husband, (2 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY but our daughter's finance has never been married before and his family has suggested that it would be unfair to him to have a small, simple wedding just because it's the bride's second. However, it's the bride's

family that must plan it, put it on and pay for it, right? 11:45 No names, please, just your SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Right! And I second your motion.

TONIGHT'S TV

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(1) (35) (CBS) Orlande

by Larry Wright

(12) (17) (NBC) Daytona Beach (10) 🐼

in addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 64,

St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Bradensting Network (CBN). KIT 'N' CARLYLE "

WONDAY EVENING

6:00 (1) (3) (3) (2) NEWS (35) SAMFORD AND BON (10) OCEANUS

12 (17) ANDY GREFITH 6:30

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6:35

(3) THE MUPPETS
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE Jane Fonda discusses her latest move; meet the fearless "Blue Angels," a group of pilots who strive to set a stan-dard of perfection in aviation, Linda Harris attends a builtight in Bar-celona, Chef Tell on whipping

7) (23 JOKER'S WILD () (35) THE JEFFERSONS () (10) MACHEL / LEHRER

7:05

(1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TOMIGHT (1) (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT (1) (2) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BANNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Arthur Ashe. (Part 1 of 2)(R)

7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 PRANTE The children of Walnut Grove make a new kid in town mis-erable with their jokes about his weight () (5) (3) PRIVATE BENJAMIN Judy's

parents use every means at their disposal to persuade her to teave the Army THAT'S INCREDIBLE Featured: an attempt to link up 60 skydivers in a massive serial star;

an E-year-old marathon racer apparent spirits in a recording stu-(I) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(I) (10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION "No Time For Sergeents" Andy Griffith portrays a

8:05
(2 (17) MOVE "But Not For Me" (1959) Clark Gable, Lill Palmer. A young actress seeks a romance with her middle-aced produces.

8:30
(1) OF THE TWO OF US
Brentwood, under the double
pressure of trying to correct his golf
slice and sharing therapy with Gab-by, hnally loses he British reserve 9:00

(i) MOME "Advice To The Loveton" (Premiere) Cloris Leachman, Desi Arnaz Jr., A newspaper

man, Deal Armaz Jr., newspaper columnist who depended advice on just about anything and everything rune into problems in her own life.

(§) M*A*8*H The 4077th, starved for news when no newspa-pers reach the camp for several weeks, learns that one person has

MPL FOOTBALL dadelphia Engles at Miami Dolphins (2)
(10 (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(3) (10) CARREY: THAT YANKEE
DOCOLE DAMDY Film clips from
his major hims and the soon-to-be
relessed "Regtime" highlight a look
at the life of James Cagney, lesturing extensive interviews with the
actor, his colleagues and co-stars.

(5) HOUSE CALLS Mrs.
Phipps, Ann and Head Nurse Bradley innocently go to a bar which
turns out to be a prostitutes' han-

10:00 D LOU GRANT Stories on child pornography and a daring res-cue sitempt raise the issue of how far a reporter should go to get a **ОД (35) ІМОЕРЕНОВИТ МЕТWORK**

10:10

(1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK

(35) BOINT HILL (10) POSTBORFTS 11:06

11:30

① TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Bubbs Smith, Mariette Hartley, Anne Murray.
② ② M*A*8*M
① (35) STREETS OF SAM FRANCESCO.

11:36 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Strange Love Of Marths Ivers" (1946) Ber-bers Stanwyck, Kirk Dougles.

12:00

(3) (3) QUINCY Quincy looks into a hil-end-run accident which could mean financial ruin for his friend, ber owner Danny Tovo. (R) 2 ASC NEWS HEATTLINE

12:30

10 TOMORROW Guest:

12:45 MOVE "You

MY BOSS, MR. BARTHNAGEL, AND His Wife are coming over for DINNER . WHAT SHOULD I SERVE? HOW ABOUT PEANUTS? THAT'S WHAT He Pays YOU.

(1) A HARRY O Harry is hired to

MORNING 5:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

5:15 (2 (17) WORLD AT LANGE (FRI) 5:25 12 (17) PAT PATROL (WED) 5:30

(5) C SUMPLIE SEMESTER (MOH-WED, FN) 5:45

(17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 5:55 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 0:00

(E) HABHVELLE ON THE ROAD DEL REEVES COUNTRY CAPHIVAL (TUE)

(E) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

(NED)

(I) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (THU)

(I) PORTER WAGONER (FRI)

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6:30

(I) (IOOAY IN FLORIDA

6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

(5) O WAKE UP
(7) O GOOD MOTHING AMERICA
(10) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MOH. WED, FRI)
(10) VILLA ALEGRE (TUE, THU)

(17) FUNTIME 7:30
(5) (5) MORNING WITH CHARLES (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) SESAME STREET ()

8:00 1D (35) CASPER 8:05 (2) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 (I) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (II) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 (2 (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00

O HOLM MAGAZINE

O DOMANUE

O MOVE

O (35) GOMEN PYLE

(10) SERAMS STREET []

9:05 (2) (17) MOVIE 9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GREFITH

10:00

(i) TIC TAC DOUGH

(i) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

(i) SOLUCY

(ii) EDUCATIONAL PROMANNING MON-WED]

10:30 BLOCKBUSTERS (35) DICK VAN DYKE

11:00

(I) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(II) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(III) EDUCATIONAL PRO-11:06

(17) MOVE

11:30

(1) (3) BATTLESTARS (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

12:00 12:00 13:00 15:00 (7) D HEWS (1) (35) PHOSA

(1) A THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) RYAN'S HOPE 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE

1:30 2:00 (4) ANOTHER WOPLD (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

(5) (2 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:45 (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (THM APPROXIMATE) (WED) (ID (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-RELLS (TIME APPROXIMATE)

3:00
(1) TEXAS
(2) G GUIDNIG LIGHT
(3) G GENERIAL HOSPITAL
(3) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

(10) FROM JUMPETREET (R) (10) RAINBOW'S END (TUE) ED (10) PEARLS (R)(2) (WED) ED (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)

3:05 3:30 (I) (35) BCOOSY DOO (D) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35 (2) (17) THE PLINTSTONES

4:00 D B MERY GREFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRO (J) (3) ON THE GO (WED) (3) WOODY WOODF

1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 0 (10) SESAME STREET () 4:05 (2) (17) THE MUNISTERS 4:30 ALPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON, WED-FIR)
(1) (2) AFTERMOON PLAYHOUSE TUE AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

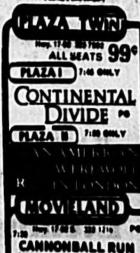
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(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 THE GILLIGAN'S ISLAND THOMAS STORAGE INON,

(D) (35) TOM AND JERRY

(D (35) THE SICREDIBLE HALK (D) (10) METER ROGERS (R) 5:05 (2 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 B LAVERON & SHIPLEY & COMPANY
(1) MINA'S'H
(7) MINEWS
(10) POSTSCRUTS

5:35 (2) (17) DEVERLY HILLDILUES () Playe Theatres



HIME TO FIVE

Expert Says Gas Prices Should Drop

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Oil expert Dan Lundberg says motorists should notice a drop in pump prices because of last week's decline in wholesale gasoline prices by some major oil companies in western states.

Lundberg said during the weekend that the lower wholesale price declines followed only by a few days an indication that prices in a hotly competitive marketplace were climbing.

The price drops indicated a change in policy for some of the majors which earlier had been relying on relates to dealers who sold more than previous month's volumes, rather than lower prices, to boost competition.

At the same time, Michael T. Scanlon Jr., vice president for mosor fuel policy for the National Oil Jobbers Council, an organization of independent refiners, called on the Reagan Administration to support standby price and allocation controls during any future oil shortages.

President Reagan was expected to veto the legislation because it would be counter to his free-market philosophy, he said.

As guest author of the weekly Lundberg Letter, Scanlon said Congress would soon send to the President legislation to authorize use of price and allocation controls.

"Independent and small refiners would enter an international petroleum emergency with several built-in dlandvantages," said Scanlon, adding that the rural and agricultural areas of the country would suffer most if the majors concentrated supply and sales, as they are expected to do, around urban areas.

The jobbers supply more than 50 percent of gasoline and 85 percent of home heating oil across the country, Scanlon said.

Hangover Guide Out In Time For Holidays

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There's a new book out that might well be called: "Everything you always wanted to know about the morning after, except what went on the night before." It's supposed to be an up-to-the-minute handbook on

hangovers, and it's out just in time for holiday partying. It's called "The Hangover Handbook," published by Harmony Books, and is subtitled: "The definitive guide to the causes and cures of man's oldest affliction." Gone are the days when the hangover was lumped in with the

common cold as a malady beyond the reach of science. Research, reports author David Outerbridge, "has not only

discovered basic ways of avoiding a hangover," it also has developed treatments "that produce rapid recovery should the hangover be accidentally contracted." Even some ancient remedies have been found to have a

certain degree of scientific validity. "Crushed swallows" beaks." a favorite Assyrian nostrum, help overcome calcium deficiencies brought on by alcohol, Outerbridge writes. The book divides a hangover into four basic contributory

components: toxicity, "maladapted neurons," loss of vitamins and minerals, and lack of proper sleep. "The cure for the first is to eliminate the toxins either by

trapping or by metabolizing," says Outerbridge. Sounds simple, but mastering the specifics of hangover treatment and prevention may require a goodly amount of study and perseverance.

For example, trapping those terrible toxins - "A fatty or oily food will line the stomach and duodenum walls to inhibit a too-rapid rate of (alcohol) absorption; proteins will aid the body processes; and starches will absorb alcohol in the stomach and moderate their delivery to the bloodstream and body tissues."

Metabolizing toxins is "less efficient" than trapping, but can be done. Outerbridge recommends burning up the poisons through exercise, such as "rolling naked in the snow."

For those twisted neurons, made hypersensitive by alcohol, Outerbridge suggests the "hair of the dog." He explains, "A small quantity of alcohol will allow the cells to ease their way back to normal without abrupt, disquieting shock."

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One Seaman Rescued

From Freighter Wreck

HAMILTON, Bermuda - With his shipmates being

swallowed by the Atlantic and sharks moving in on him,

Harald Marienfeldt clung to an overturned life boat. About 2

"I am simply unable to describe to you the horrors of my

friends," Marienfeldt said Sunday at the King Edward VII

Hospital, where he was treated for exposure. "It was hope that

The Coast Guard reported no sign of the 22 other seamen of

the 600-foot West German freighter Elma Tres, which went

down Thanksgiving Day in stormy seas 215 miles east of

Coast Guard Petty Officer Raymond Fullerton said the best

hope of finding any survivors would come early today when the

On Sunday, three aircraft criss-crossed a 17,000 equare-mile

area. Searchers spotted three life preservers and some debris.

They also saw one body, but could not recover it in the rough

Marienfeldt, the ship's bearded chief officer who is in his 30s.

was rescued Friday. During the ordeal, he watched three

At Sunday's news conference, Marienfeldt spoke in halting

English, describing his survival as a "miracle," and adding:

"I have been at sea since 1964 and I will return to the sea." He

will remain a few days at the hospital before returning to West

Trouble first developed with the ship when the containers containing fruit, wool and leather and bound for Boston started to shift, sending the vessel reeling to its side. The Elma Tres sent out an SOS indicating that the ship was

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Coast Guard was to begin searching clusters of debris.

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Division, the address of which is

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and address of the personal

representative and the persenal

representativa's diformey are set

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THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims

against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person

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Lawrence W. Carrell, Jr., P.A. 300 S. U.S. Huy, 17-92 Cassalberry, Florida 32707 Tolephone: (365) 634-5706 Publish: November 23, 36, 1961 DEO-76

L.W. Carrell, Jr., Esquire

Attorney

Personal Representative

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Garr Lee Wilson

Persona

whom notice was mailed that

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-431-CF IN RE: ESTATE OF

WILLIAM H. SPEAKER

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS OR DEMANDS
AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of WILLIAM H. SPEAKER, deceased. File Number \$1-431 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for minole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse,

Sanford, Florida 32771, The personal representative of the estate is DONALD ALLEN SPEAKER, whose address is 17117 E. 197th North, Owasso, Oklahoma 74055. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney

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 atterney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become dve shall be stated. If the claim is contingent of 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 PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decendent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or urisdiction of the court.
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-s- Donald Allen Speaker
As Personal Representative of

Estate of WILLIAM H. SPEAKER Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-481-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate

of ALBERT VICTOR TAYLOR, deceased, File Number 81-401-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida 32771. The name: and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set All interested persons are

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Medeline Brown Colwell 240 Toms Road De Bary, Florida 22713 Atterney

Personal Representatives ROBERT M. MORRIS, Esq. P.O. Drawer 1450 Sanford, Florida 32771

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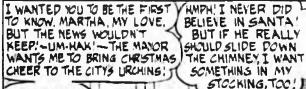
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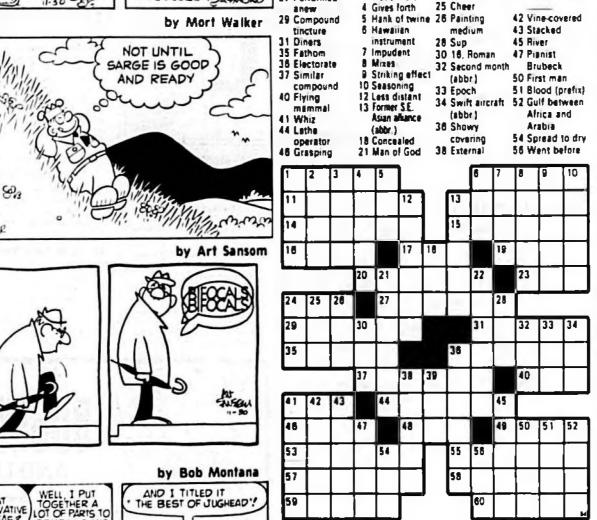
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, December 1, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 1, 1911

You're the type who enjoys travel to begin with, and this coming year you will have many opportunities to satisfy your wanderlust. There will be happy adventures on your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your skills as a salesperson are especially keen today. If there is something or someone you need to sell, now is the time to make that pitch. Your Astro-Graph gives you predictions of what's in store for you in the four seasons following your birth date as well as where your luck and opportunities will lie. Mail \$1 for east to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Those personal gains today may be due to someone behind the scenes who hears about your needs and feels you deserve a break. Lucky

you! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a good listener today. Little gems of information will be passed on to you that can be highly valuable if you're keen enough to pick up on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Making yourself unobtrusive actually puts you in the limelight today and gives you the clout everyone else is seeking. You're right not to be showy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You enjoy being around

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YOUR ROOM IS A MESS!

NOT LOST!

WE ARE!!

you stimulating conversation. so much so that you'll find a polite way to excuse yourself from the bores.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Once others discover what your goals are today, they'll do all they can to help you achieve them. Speak up. Let your desires be known. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Discussing confusing topics is

especially helpful to you today

in sorting out your thoughts. You'll find some exceptional counselors to be at your disposal. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very good at helping others overcome financial dilemmas today, Con-

sequently, you may be asked to assist someone you're fond of to get back in the black. LEO (July 23- Aug. 22) Social situations hold the most appeal for you today, especially if you can be with just a few choice friends and

gab session. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll find you will be much more efficient at work today if you take time to enjoy what you're doing. Hustling and bustling will only slow you

have a good, old-fashioned

down. LJBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If at all possible, try to break away early from your normal routine today and go have some healthy fun with pals. It'll do you a world of good. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

IT'S "DADDY'S" HOUSE! AN'

JUST WHEN I THOUGHT

HE'D BE WANDERIN'

around in this soup

FOREVER !! D'

This is a good day to go bargain hunting, especially for the family. You may even find a big-ticket item at a friends today who can offer small, affordable price.

Do-It-Yourselfing Can Be Dangerous

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can it be harmful to have a potassium level in the low normal range over a period of time? I ate lots of fruit and sunflower seeds, was careful with salt and the readings stayed low.

I took potassium for two years but am not taking it now as I take two Dyazide capsules daily, also three Inderal and for arthritis I take three Indocin. Could my system be lacking in something causing me to have a low reading no matter what I do to raise it? The reading is 3.4. My doctor says it is borderline but OK.

DEAR READER - Your level is at the low end of the spectrum, but the level in your blood is not always an accurate indicator of the level inside your body cells. The latter is the most important.

Since you are taking Dyazide which is a diuretic you need to be careful about any do-it-yourself project you may be tempted to try. Unlike many other diuretics. Dyazide does not wash out potassium along with sodium. If a person on Dyazide starts taking potassium on his own he may build up his potassium to a dangerous level.

Your doctor will rely on your blood tests to determine if you need to do anything else or not. As long as your potassium level stays on the low side you can certainly help by including regular amounts of fruit and fruit juices that contain potassium in your diet.

And since you are obviously being treated to eliminate sodium, you do need to know about the sodium and potassium content of foods. I am sending you The Health Letter number, 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which Lamb

Dr.

often removes the natural amount of potassium while adding sodium to our food.

A low potassium level may contribute to irregularities of the heart and muscle cramps. Some investigators believe that potassium helps to protect against high blood pressure while sodium tends to make it worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What tests are made to find out if a male is infertile? Our son went in for this test and the doctor made incisions in both testicles. To us that is a vasectomy. Are incisions made for this test? The doctor said he found no sperm. What can he do to be fertile? They want a baby very much.

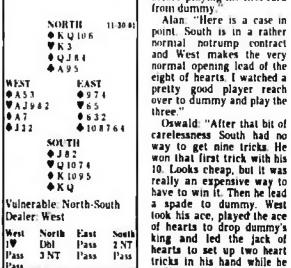
DEAR READER - The first test is sumply an examination of the semen, produced by an organn. By looking at a specimen under the microscope the number and nature of sperm cells can be determined. If a man has enough healthy sperm cells it is clear that he is able to induce a pregnancy. He is fertile and no additional tests of him are required.

If there are not sufficient healthy sperm cells in the specimen then a testicular biopsy is one test that can be done. A tiny segment of testicular tissue is taken and examined. The character of the cells can provide useful information on how well the testicles are functioning and enables a diagnosis of many includes this information, disorders. In some cases Others who want this issue nothing can be done to induce can send 75 cents with a long, fertility. In others, surgical stamped, self-addressed removal of varicose veins of envelope for it to me, in care the testicles (varicocele) of this newspaper, P.O. Radio helps. Others benefit from the City Station, New York, NY, same fertility oill women use 10019. Modern food processing—to increase ovulation.

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Alan: "Look what would happen if South stopped to think. He had heard West open the bidding. West needed all missing aces. South could play durnmy's king of hearts right then. This would leave South with two more heart stoppers and a com-

fortable game and rubber."

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