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Would Accommodate City And County

## Private Group Offers Waste Treatment Plan

By Karen Talley Merald Staff Writer

A local investment group has captured the attention of Seminole County and Sanford with a waste management proposal that would combine British technology with an agriculture and energy system to treat and recycle up to 20-million gallons of waste a day at Yankee Lake.

If its backers' claims are borne out. their first of a kind facility would operate at a profit while accommodating the combined waste treatment needs of the county and the city for the next 20 years.

The system would cost between \$50 and \$60 million and be built through private funding, according to Jack Du Mont of Casaelberry, who is representing the system's engineers and potential investors.

Although acting independently, both Sanford and Seminole County are approaching the proposal with equal measures of interest and caution. The two governments differ, however, on the issue of privatization.

The county "would definitely not turn over a water and sewage system to private owners." County Administrator Ken Hooper said. "We might contract with them for design, but we would have to own and control the operation." According to City Manager Frank

Faison, however, "Privatization would be a wonderful way to go as long as the system is soundly designed, has the proper operating permits and the treatment cost is right."

According to both men. comprehensive engineering studies would preceed any commitment their respective governments might make to the new system.

Also to be considered is ownership of Yankee Lake: Seminole County bought the property last month, although its

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#### 1985 IN REVIEW

### County Wraps Up 'Productive' Year

Editor's note: The following two stories are first and second in a series on 1985's major events and accomplishments in Seminole County, Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, the Seminole School district, area law enforcement and local business.

#### By Sarah Nuan Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners called 1985 a "busy and productive year" for county government. The county ended 1985 with long-range plans in its pocket for managing growth and looked temperat 1986 to bring more of the same - new residents and new development.

While laying the groundwork for long-range utility and road improvements - and gaining the necessary financing to get the job done — the county strove to meet new state mandates on comprehensive land use.

A new local option gas tax was set up to fund road projects, and the county planned its northwest regional sewage plant. Yet, the two issues sparked controversy between local governments, even as the county sought to improve relations with Its seven cities.

Cities opposed the gas tax distribution formula, and Sanford set its sights on the Yankee Lake property for its own wastewater management program, as the county purchased the land from entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci.

On the most part, though,

commissioners said 1985 was a year of working toward common goals, as the county, like its cities, took a good, hard look into

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn termed 1985 the "to make it happen year." 1986, she predicted, will be the "to do year" for Seminole County government.

In 1985, one of the most sweeping changes the county was "making happen" was the updating of its comprehensive land use plan in conjunction with the newly-passed state growth management bill. Under the bill, the legislature has given counties until December 1987 to revise their land use plans and has said counties can make no more than two changes to the plan per year.

Glenn said the bill has had both positive and negative effects on the county. She called the legislation a "step in the right direction" for cooperation between the county and its cities to base land use on a "regional rather than local development concept."

However, implementing the changes is costing the county in terms of money and manpower. Glenn said. The commission decided to spend \$500,000 to hire consultants and staff plan-

ners to update the land use plan. In the past the county's comprehensive land use plan has addressed fire, police and road needs, and the new plan will

#### Seminole's 1985 **Accomplishments:**

- A new local option gas
- Consultants hired to update Comprehensive Land Use Plan
- Yankoo Lake property purchased for wastewater
- treatment fecility
- Start of a \$40 million program to address road
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  million-\$79 million program to upgrade
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- new libraries Approved corridor for future expressway

include provisions for sewer and water service and schools, as well, she said.

'This will be a more detailed plan. It is costing money to redo the plan, but this is a positive move." Glenn said. "Any time

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With Uranus tilted on its axis, the orbital paths of its five known satellites resemble the rings of an immense archery target as Voyager 2 approaches the southern sunlit hemisphere of the planet on Jan. 24, 1986. In this diagram, the positions of Voyager 2, Uranus and the satellites are shown at the

Instant of the spacecraft's closest approach to Uranus on Jan. 24. Fifty-five minutes earlier the spacecraft will pass the smallest meen, Miranda, at a distance of only 18,000 miles. Af right, Voyager 2's picture of Saturn's moon, Enceladus, taken during its

#### To Offer First Look At Distant Planet

### Voyager 2 Nears Uranus

By Madeline Jacobs Smitheogian News Service

While thousands of scientists have been gearing up for the once-in-a-lifetime visit of Halley's Comet from outer space, hundreds of scientists and engineers have quietly been getting ready for an equally rare encounter with another heavenly body right in our own celestial backyard.

On Jan. 24, 1986, at precisely 10 a.m. PST, the Voyager 2 spacecraft will zoom by the planet Uranus, a mere 50,000 miles above its hazy cloudtops, revealing to earthlings their first real look at this pale, greenish-blue giant. Unknown to the ancients, Uranus is so far from Earth at a distance of 2 billion miles that its discovery in 1781 doubled the size of the known solar system.

In its 8-year, 3-billion-mile looping journey through the solar system, the nearly one-ton Voyager already has revealed startling details of Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981. Both both of these planets had been visited by early spacecraft, and some of their features were visible

using ground-based telescopes. Not so with Uranus, which appears as a "small smudge of a dot" to earthbound observers. The light reaching Earth from Uranus is 1,600 times

fainter than that received from Jupiter. "Uranus is the most remote object in the solar system to be visited by a spacecraft to date," said Dr. Edward Stone, Voyager project scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "The planet is likely to be unlike anything else we've looked

Voyager owes its incredible odyssey both to circumstances of nature and technology. The spacecraft was launched during a rare alignment of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune that occurs only once every 177 years. Engineers planned the trip to give Voyager a "gravitational" bend in its flight path and boost its velocity as it swung by Jupiter and Saturn. A direct path to Uranus would have taken 30 years.

These gravity-assisted trajectory changes have

required Voyager to pass each planet at a precise

point in space and time. "Voyager's encounter with Uranus can be compared to targeting a single atom from a distance of two football fields," says Earl Montoya, Voyager program manager at the

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### Staff Changes Notable In Longwood

Herald Staff Writer

Frequent staff changes made 1985 notable in Longwood and the city commission will begin the new year much as it did last year - searching for a new city administrator.

The make up of the commission will remain the same, Incumbents Harvey Smertlson, June Lormann, and Harold "Ed" Myers won re-election in the Dec. 3 city commission election. Smerilson. who has served as mayor/commissioner this year. said he hopes one of the other commissioners will be selected as mayor in 1986.

The difference last year was that they were replacing David Chacey, who resigned under pressure on Jan. 7. This time Acting City Administrator Greg Manning resigned to concentrate on his original job - that of police chief - and to have more time with his family.

Manning was first appointed acting administrator last January to fill in during the three-month search for a professional administrator. Assistant Chief Terry Baker filled in as acting chief in his absence. The choice was narrowed down to William T. Powers, assistant city manager and finance director of the city of

Perry, but contract negotiations fell through over

a disagreement over salary. The commission then hired City Clerk Don Terry as city administrator on April 8. He had not

been one of the 63 applicants and when Terry resigned for personal reasons, Manning was again named acting administrator on July 1. Since that time he has been wearing two hats

and has continued as police chief. A dispute with city Building Official R.A. "Bud" Bryant lead to a public hearing and Nov. 12 diamissal. Bryant had headed the building department for six years. A former city commissioner and 50-year Longwood resident Buford "Slick" Helms was hired as his replacement on

Dec. 18 on a six-month probationary basis. Helms, 57, has 40 years experience in all phases of residential construction as a self-employed contractor. Three additions to the city staff this year brought about some restructuring. They included

City Planner Chris Nagle, Finance Officer Barry Weeks and City Engineer Chuck Hassler.

At Nagle's request a 45-day moratorium on

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### **TODAY**

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#### The Best -



John Curry ...Lake Mary





Andrew Smith



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...Seminole

What do these four have in common? They're all number one picks: players of the year and coach of the year. Full story, page 1B.

### Council To Continue Alcohol Treatment Program

providing alcohol treatment services in Seminole County.

The announcement by MACO Board President John P. Daly comes two weeks after Seminole County Community Mental Health Center moved to close down the local Crossroads Center. The mental health center's board of directors voted unanimously to discontinue the residential treatment program after an unsuccessful attempt to

The Metropolitan Alcoholism obtain funds needed to keep the Council has pledged to continue financially troubled halfway house open through the end of the year.

MACO has submitted a plan for approval by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services which would expand alcohol treatment in Seminole County, Daly said.

The local mental health center has agreed to provide treatment services through Jan. 31, and MACO will deliver the services through June 30, he said. After that date, MACO will seek to contract with another agency. Daly said.

"If an appropriate provider agency is not found. MACO will continue to provide such services as charged by HRS," he said. MACO is required by state law to provide alcohol treatment in three countles-Seminole. Orange and Osceola- but prefers the treatment to be handled at the local level.

Daly said. MACO's plan for fiscal year 1986-87 to continue alcohol treatment services in Seminole County includes a sobering-up facility (detox) linked to a halfway house, criminal justice liaison for DUI offender train-

ing, outpatient services and transportation arrangements for both men and women, he said.

MACO contracts for services with Freedom House and an organization called T.L.C. to provide halfway houses for women in Seminole County, Daly said. Clients are sent to Orlando for detoxification.

MACO is also compiling a budget request in hopes that the state will see fit to channel more dollars into local alcohol services, he said.

-Serah Nunn

National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington, D.C. "That's one hell of an engineering feat!

Each week, Voyager hurtles 5.5 million miles closer to the seventh planet from the sun. Unlike the other planets, the ringed planet lies tilted on its side, its south pole currently facing the sun. As Voyager 2 approaches with its payload of scientific instruments, the orbital paths of the five known Uranian moons resemble the rings of an immense archery target. Because of this configuration, the best images of the Uranian system will be obtained within a six-hour period on Jan. 24, compared to the Voyager's more leisurely in-

and Saturn. Nearly everying Voyager learns about Uranus and its planetary system will be new to astronomers. The diameter of Uranus is estimated to be 32,000, about four times larger than the Earth, but even the length of the Uranian day - thought to be around 16 hours is uncertain. Voyager will focus on determining

the composition of Uranus and will try to find out

spections - spread out over days - of Jupiter

whether the planet has a magnetic field. There is also the matter of weather. On Earth. for example, Solar energy absorbed at the equator is distributed by the oceans and the atmosphere north and south to the poles. Uranus' southern hemisphere currently absorbs all the sunlight the planet receives, and Uranus may have unusual atmospheric notions that carry heat to the

opposite pole. Voyager's instruments will determine the rotation rate, wind speeds and atmospheric

composition of Uranus and map the location at clouds and hazes. The craft will also measure atmospheric pressure and temperature as well as how much sunlight is absorbed by the atmosphere and how much energy, if any, is emitted from the planet's deep interior.

One of the most intriguing questions about Uranus — why is it tipped — cannot be answered directly by Voyager, but the spacecraft can provide clues. Scientists theorize that, early in the planet's history, a collision with an Earth-sized object might have knocked Uranus from a vertical or near-vertical axis. "During this collision." Stone says, "material might have been spun out into a disk, and the rings and satellites might have formed from this disk." By determining the density of the moons. Voyager will help determine the likelihood of the collision

Voyager surprised scientists with the enormous complexity of Saturn's ring system, with its thousands of features. More surprises undoubtedly await at Uranus, says Dr. Fred A. Franklin, a planetary astronomer at the Harvard. Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass, "The nine known Uranian rings are distinctly different from the rings of Saturn or Jupiter or the recently discovered ring around Neptune. Saturn's rings, for example, are very bright and primarily water ice, so we might expect Uranian rings to be coated with ice. But they do not appear to be ice at all."

In fact. Uranian rings are darker than coal dust. Some scientists think that the rings incorporate methane ices which have been darkened by cosmic radiation. Voyager will determine the size. distribution and reflective properties of ring particles, locate ring boundaries and search for

new rings. The craft will also seek out "shepherding satellites," small moons a few miles in size. similar to those found by Voyager in the rings of Saturn. "It will be very curious if Voyager doesn't see any shepherds." Franklin explains, "since we think that the gravitational effect of the satellites prevents the rings from spreading and dispersing their particles."

Though Voyager may find new moons as it did at Jupiter and Saturn, astronomers are just as anxious to learn more about the five known moons - Miranda, Ariel, Umbriel, Titania and

"Uranus may turn out to be 'bland' compared to Jupiter and Saturn," says Dr. Bradford A. Smith, a University of Arizone planetary astronomer and head of the Voyager Imaging Team. "but the satellites should be quite spectacular. We'll be getting higher resolution images of Miranda, Uranus' smallest satellite. than of any other satellite we've seen so far because we'll be so close." Fifty-five minutes before Voyager's closest approach to Uranus, the craft will pass within 18,000 miles of Miranda.

Obtaining high-resolution images from an aging spacecrast 2 billion miles away has taken more than a bit of scientific and engineering ingenuity.

"The spacecraft," says Richard P. Laeser, Voyager project manager at the Jet Propulsion Lab. "was designed to assure a trip to Saturn: Uranus, and hopefully Neptune in 1989, will be

"From a human viewpoint," Lacser says. "Voyager is in its post-retirement years, but it is very healthy for its age." For the past four years, the Voyager flight team has carried out longdistance reconfiguration of Voyager's onboard computers and reprogramming of its computer memories to get the most from its Uranus encounter.

Because Voyager is so far from Earth, it takes

roughly 2% hours for a one-way communication. Moreover, radio signals are very weak, and fewer computer bits of data can be transmitted. To obtain the maximum number of images. Voyager engineers have devised special software both on the spacecraft and the ground to reduce the total number of bits required to transmit a picture to Earth. Improvements have also been made in the data-receiving network on Earth. With these techniques. Arizona's Smith says. 6.000 images - compared to 15,000 at Jupiter - will be

As Voyager makes its closest approach to Uranus, it will be tracking its targets with much longer exposure times than at Jupiter and Saturn because light levels are lower. The situation is like taking a picture of a moving target in a dimiv lit room. Unless the photographer compensates for the motion, the image will be blurred. To ensure clear Voyager photos, engineers have created techniques to rotate the entire spacecraft.

Voyager transmitted its first image of Uranus in July and has been sending photos regularly since Nov. 4. The information is being used to plan last-minute adjustments in the flight plan. Though the best seats in the house on Jan. 24. will be at the Jet Propulsion Lab, millions of people will see images on television and in newspapers and magazines. Thousands more will be treated to real-time coverage on a satellitelinked television monitor in the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington. D.C., where images will be stored for future research at the museum's Planetary Image

For all their planning. Voyager team members are prepared to expect the unexpected.

The things we haven't even thought about yet will be the most exciting," JPL's Stone says. "I'll be surprised if I'm not surprised."

## NATION IN BRIEF

#### Reagan New Year's Address To Be Broadcast To Soviets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - It took a year of letter writing and delicate diplomatic negotiations, but President Reagan finally will be able to apply his communication skills directly to the Soviet people.

The president was to sit before an NBC camera crew Saturday to tape a three- to five-minute New Year's greeting to be broadcast on the Soviet Union's highestrated program - the 9 p.m. news on New Year's Day.

At the same time - 1 p.m. EST Wednesday - the American networks will get a similar message for broadcast in the United States from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Because the American networks are not under government control, it is up to them whether to show the Gorbachev tape at the same time Reagan addresses the

ABC and Cable News Network said Friday they will broadcast the taped Gorbachev greeting at 1 p.m. New

#### Nuke Test Depends On Weather

PAHUTE MESA. Nev. (UPI) — Authorities are monitoring the weather to determine whether to conduct an underground nuclear test this weekend that is believed to be connected with President Reagan's "Star Wars"

Scientists routinely delay exploding underground nuclear tests when winds are blowing toward the south and west due to the danger that an accident could produce a radioactive cloud that might drift over a populated area.

# WORLD

#### IN BRIEF

#### Christmas Week Deaths Top 100 In South Africa Racial Unrest

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) - Riot police fired shotguns and tear gas at a rock-throwing crowd in Cape province, killing three men, raising the death toll from Christmas week violence to at least 103.

In another development, police said Friday five more bodies were found in the Kwamakuta area south of Durban where 2.000 Zulu and 3.000 Pondo warriors clashed Tuesday and Wednesday with axes, clubs, spears and homemade guns. At least 63 tribesmen died in the Umbumbulu hills fighting and police said they expected to find more bodies.

The cause of the fighting was not known but sociologists said a sudden influx of Pondo tribesmen looking for work in traditionally Zulu areas beset by high unemployment and a lack of housing may have triggered the clashes.

Security forces opened fire on a large crowd of black anti-apartheid protestors throwing stones at police vehicles in Steynsburg in the northern Cape province, killing three men and wounding one, police said.

Their deaths brought the toll in political violence since

#### **Election Irregularities Reported**

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - A poll-watching group reported "confusion and irregularities," including armed coercion of potential voters, in registration Saturday for February's presidential election.

Officials of the National Citizen's Movement for Free Elections, the citizens' group authorized to observe the election, said reports from around the country also indicated ruling-party observers were posing as opposition representatives and NAMFREL volunteers.

The government's Commission on Elections, which fielded roving teams of observers at the country's 86,000 registration centers, reported no "untoward incidents.

NAMFREL officials warned earlier the registration process presented the first "weak link" in ensuring the election battle between President Ferdinand Marcos and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino is clean, honest and

It said it received complaints of coercion of opposition voters by armed men warning them not to register, of ruling party observers posing as opposition representatives and of voters registering in more than one precinct.

NAMFREL also reported some of its observers were barred from polling stations and claimed bias on the part of some registrars and a lack of registration supplies.

#### Captured Terrorist Pledges 'War'

### 5 Americans Dead In Airport Attacks

By United Press International

At least 18 people - including five Americans - died when suspected Arab terrorists stormed El Al airline ticket counters at airports in Rome and Vienna, firing automatic rifles and throwing hand grenades. More than 120 people were wounded.

One of the wounded terrorists was carrying a note that warned Palestinian terrorist attacks on civilians, including children, will continue. "From now on the war has started," it said.

Eleanor Kawala, of San Francisco, who was about 10 feet from the ticket counter at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport when the shooting started Friday morning, arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport late Friday. "Everybody was hysterical, screaming, looking for their families." she told report-

You saw everybody dive. First, I thought it was firecrackers." Kawala said.

Anthony Santy, a native of Connecticut who lives in Naples, Italy, was returning to New York for his father's funeral when the attack began. He said he heard shouts in terrorists.

"They were carrying out a massacre." passenger Aniello Guarino said of four men who tossed hand grenades and then sprayed the terminal with gunfire from Soviet-made Kalashnikov automatic rifles at 9:15 a.m. Three terrorists were among those slain in Rome. More than 70 people were wounded.

One of the gunmen was wounded by Israeli and Italian security guards. Callers purporting to represent a Palestinian faction claimed responsbility for both attacks.

Italian investigators today interrogated the wounded terrorist in the Cello military hospital where he was recovering, Italian television reported.

In his pocket he carried a note saying the Palestinian terrorist attacks will continue and, in reference to what happened to the children killed in the camp massacre, that the victims will include children, "so that you feel the sadness of our own children.

The death toll in Rome climbed to 15 today when Elena Tomarello, 67, succumbed from her wounds at San Camillo Hospital. Originally identified as an Italian. released, she said.

English of, "Kill them all" and saw two a State Department spokesman said today she was an American, but might hold dual citizenship.

> The other four were identified as John Buonocore, 20, Don Maland, 30, Frederick Gage Jr., 29, and Natasha Simpson, 11, daughter of Victor Simpson. an Associated Press correspondent in Rome. Natasha was standing beside her father at

> the TWA ticket counter preparing to board a flight for the United States and a monthlong vacation. Italian officials identified Buonocore as a

> U.S. serviceman, but the Pentagon denied it. Maland, whose home town was not known. died late Friday of head wounds. Gage, of Madison, Wis., had been traveling

> in Italy with his uncle, the publisher of The Capital Times of Madison, a spokesman for was not known but her son lives in Naples. Fla., the spokesmman said.

> Twelve Americans remain hospitalized in Rome and seven or eight were treated and

### Deputy Shoots Deputy In Flower Shop

A Seminole County Sheriff's open door at The Flower Market, struck Davidson in the upper left Deputy was accidently shot and wounded by his partner in an exchange of gunfire in a darkened flower shop in Longwood Saturday morning. The incident is under investigation.

Wounded was Deputy Brent Davidson, who has been the the department for 13 months, according to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

According to department reports. Davidson and trainee Deputy Greg Thompson were on routine patrol early Saturday morning, when they found an an interior wall of the store, and

a flower shop in the Longwood leg. Village Shopping Center, State Route 434 and I-4 in Longwood.

At approximately 3:50 a.m., the two entered the shop. Thompson remained near the rear door which was found open. while Davidson used a flashlight to inspect the showroom area.

Davidson was preparing to return to the rear of the store. when Thompson fired twice, according to department reports. One of those shots deflected off cases.

Davidson returned one shot after being hit.

Davidson was transported to the Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, where he was treated and released Saturday morning.

Thompson has been with the department for three weeks. He has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of the investigation. The suspension is departmental policy in such

-Paul Schaefer

#### IN THE SERVICE

THOMAS L. MORRISON Thomas L. Morrison, son of Loren L. Morrison of 450 Ferrin Court, Orange City, and brother of Susan M. Knueppel of 1906 Refset Drive, Janesville, Wis., has been appointed a sergeant in

the U.S. Air Force. The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership. human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Morrison is a vehicle operator supervisor at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., with the 341st Transportation Squadron.

### Peru Assumes Control Of Belco

LIMA. Peru (UPI) — President would continue to work in Peru. Alan Garcia announced Friday but that final agreements had that Petroperu, the state oil yet to be signed. company, would assume control over the operations of the New York-based Belco Petrolcum Corp. following the failure of the government and the oil firm to not specify when talks with the agree on terms for a new con-

Garcia said the government had decided to seize Belco's assets because the company was unable to make a "flexible and reasonable counterproposal" in contract negotiations. He said the Peruvian Supreme Court will decide on the amount of compensation Belco will receive for its installations in Peru.

Belco is a subsidiary of HNG-Internorth Inc. in Houston.

In a meeting with the foreign press at the Government Palace. Garcia said Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Co. and a

He said Occidental and the

government would be coming to terms "within hours." The 36-year-old president did

Oxy-Bridas consortium would conclude, but government officials have said that an agreement will be reached with the government within 24 hours. In August. Garcia reseinded oil

contracts with Occidental, Belco and the Oxy-Bridas consortium after accusing the companies of "making off" with excessive profits under tax breaks granted by the government of his predecessor. Fernando Belaunde

Garcia announced Wednesday that the government had abolished a law approved by the previous government that reconsortium formed by the duced the taxes on the oil Argentine Bridas Company companies' earnings. Under the

law, the companies received tax breaks in exchange for investing in oil exploration, but Garcia said the companies failed to invest up to \$650 million in new

The president sald Wednesday that Petroperu, the state oil firm. would take over the foreign oil companies' operations if a statisfactory agreement was not reached by the Thursday midnight deadline.

Under the final terms set by the government, the companies

would be required to pay taxes that the government claims were not paid over the last four years.

The president also said the oil companies would be obligated to assume the cost of constructing oil pipelines for new oil findings and that the companies would continue to have to pay a tariff of 50 percent per barrel.

Because of failing oil prices. the companies were calling for the tax to be reduced to 40

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hespital ADMISSIONS

Daisy E. Downer Scott D. Downer Manuel B. Martinez Patricia A. Lacy, Altamonte Springs Harriette I. Haire, Southbridge, Ma. Nelle H. Fisher, Titusville

Werner E. Huth, Winter Springs DISCHARGES Sanford: Gilbert S. Blake Joshua M. Hardes Louise Harneton

Brian C. Fryman, Lake Mary

#### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A gale-force winter storm swept across the upper Midwest and bore eastward into New York and Pennsylvania today, dropping up to a foot of snow from an advancing wall of blinding white that made highways treacher-

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 49: overnight low: 39: Friday's high: 60; barometric pressure: 30.26; relative humidity: 53 percent; winds: northeast at 6 mph; no rain.

SUNDAY TIDES:

Beach: highs, 9:22 a.m., 9:38 p.m.; lows, 2:30 a.m., 3:21 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:14 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 2:21 a.m., 3:12 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:12 a.m., 3:06 p.m.; lows, 8:42 a.m., 8:32 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:05 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; lows, 3:15 a.m., 4:15 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:54 a.m.,

**BOATING FORECAST:** Wind variable mostly northeast to east 10 knots or less today then southwest 10 knots tonight and west 10 occasionally 15 knots Sunday. Sea 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Partly cloudy with a few showers mainly north part by tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy through period 10:08 p.m.; lows, 3:10 a.m., 3:52 with chance of showers mainly p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:52 a.m., north Monday and Tuesday and 3:42 p.m.; lows, 9:15 a.m., 9:12 south Wednesday. Turning cooler Wednesday.

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# Gold-Plated Hand Tools Stolen

A 47 year old Chrysler service representative reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department that 18 sets of Chrysler gold plated hand tools worth \$5,000 were stolen from a converted school bus sometime between October 1 and Thursday. The bus was parked at the Regency Apartments, State Road 436, Caselberry.

Ned Harris Pressley, 503 Granda Apartments. Fern Park. indicated in the sheriff's report, that the tool sets included 300 individual tools. Also taken was a tool box and sander. Thieves apparently entered the bus

through a side door. DRUG STORE ARRESTS

Two women were arrested and charged with retail theft Thursday by Sanford Police within 45 minutes of each other after they allegedly attempted to shoplift at a Sanford drug store in separate incidents, according to police reports. Both attempts were thwarted by the store's electronic inventory control

According to the first report, a 63 year old woman who listed her occupation as an actress, set off the control system as she attempted to leave the Eckerd's Drug Store in the Seminole Centre, 3611 South Orlando Drive, at 3 p.m. Store personnel detained the woman until Sanford Police arrived, and allegedly found a pack of two AA size Energizer batteries valued at \$2.00 in her purse.

Arrested was Dutchess Estelle Wagner, 528 Scott Blvd., Decatur, Georgia.

About 45 minutes later, a 25 year old, unemployed woman reportedly dropped a Zebra Classic fishing reel and fled when the store's control system was again activated.

Sanford Police, who had been given a description via police radio, stopped the woman on State Road 600, and returned her to the store where the manager identified her, according to the police report.

Ada Carolyn Hodges, 50 Castle Brewer, Sanford, was arrested

Both women were taken to the Seminole County Jail, and released on \$100 bonds.

#### HOT OVENS

A Casselberry construction company had four stoves stolen from two home construction sites between 4 p.m. Tuesday. and noon Thursday, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Department reports.

At both locations, windows of the partially completed homes were found unlocked, and tracks from a suspected heavy duty hand truck were found leading from the kitchen areas to the garages were found on the floor.

#### **Sniper Flees** In Dense Fog

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - A phantom sniper who shut down three major roads into the Silicon Valley and held police at bay for 12 hours vanished with the dense fog that gave him cover

during the siege, authorities say.

The shooting spree began before dawn Thursday in a field blanketed by fog near a bar in northeast San Jose and continued off and on for seven hours, police officer Ron Martinelli sald.

The fog held for another five hours and when the dense mist lifted, the sniper was gone, police said.

"The extreme fog is what hampered the search." said Martinelli. "Visibility was only 100 feet. We believed the sniper had a high-powered rifle, so we had to maintain a perimeter and wait for the fog to lift."

Helicopters and dogs joined about 80 police and highway patrol officers in the unsuc-

cessiul search. Police who responded to the first call at about 3:30 a.m. were greeted by more than 15 shots from the fog-shrouded field, and the shooting continued until

10:30 a.m. "There were numerous muzzle flashes coming from the field." Martinelli said.

Authorities scaled off threequarters of a square mile around the scene and closed three major arteries leading into the Silicon Valley from the north and ease.

The area in northern San Jose has few homes and there was no evacuation, police said.

"We were lucky that the commercial buildings within the area were unoccupied." said Martinelli.

When the roads were reopened, motorists were hesitant about using them.

Martinelli said. Investigators said they had no clues about who the sniper might be or what prompted the shooting spree. Officers combed the field for shell casings and other evidence.

The homes are being built by Richmond American Homes, 1033 Semoran Road. Casselberry. A single home was entered at 4068 Galagher Loop in Casselberry, while three homes were entered at the Tiffany Woods subdivison in

Oviedo. The four almond colored stoves were made by General Electric.

#### PLANTED TREES MISSING

Eight Oak trees, standing 10 to 12 feet tall, were reported missing from a Sanford business parking lot Thursday. The trees,

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valued at \$800, were recently planted at Russell's Scafood, 3801 East Highway 46, Sanford, according to a Seminole County Sheriff's Department report. Bobby F. Herbulls of Sanford reported the theft Thursday.

netted theives approximately \$1,000 from the 4101/2 Cypress Avenue apartment of Valerie Walden, a Sanford police report said. The thieves entered through a front window and took a watch, a ring and a microwave oven before exiting through the

against the SunBank checking account of Rosemary Hess. 20.

of 2807 Grove Drive, according A Christmas day burglary to a Sanford police report. Ms. Thursday.

> Stereo equipment worth \$1,000 was taken from the

#### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

to a Sanford police report. Ms. Benjamin "Jimbo" Hall. 33. Hess reported the alleged theft to 1208 West Ninth Street. Sanpersonnel at SunBank's Sanford ford, was arrested by Sanford branch, at 2880 Orlando Drive. Police at 10:30 a.m. Friday, and charged with spouse battery and

> Hall reportedly jumped on his wife. Yvonne Hall, at the residence of Linda Williams, 830 Valencia Court. Mrs. Hall feared that she would be injured. There was a Domestic Violence Injunction issued on Hall previously.

Hall was released from the Seminole County Jail on a \$500

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apartment's rear door, according

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### \$54,000 In Unclaimed Refunds Await Seminole Taxpayers

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come tax refunds await Seminole County taxpayers.

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate almost 10,000 Florida residents who are due tax refunds from their federal income tax returns. There are 104 undelivered refunds in Seminole.

According to Merlin W. Heye, IRS district director for Florida, 9,961 refund checks worth \$4,175,047 have been returned by the postal service as undeliverable. The amount of the refund checks ranges from one dollar to \$23,320, with the average check being for \$402.

The checks were returned to the IRS since they were undeliverable to the addresses indicated on the tax returns.

Taxpayers who ahve not received their refunds for 1984 or prior years should contact the IRS as soon as possible either in writing or by telephone. Persons should provide their name and address as they appeared on the return, the corrected name and

Almost \$54,000 in federal in- address if different, the social security numbers, the type of tax forms filed, and the year of

refund. Written inquiries should be signed by the taxpayer and sent to IRS. Stop 619, P.O. Box 35045, Jacksonville, Fl 32202. Taxpayers may also call toil-free 1-800-424-1040. Heye stressed that the checks are not available at local IRS offices.

Seminole County taxpayers due checks returned to IRS: Allen, Johnnh M. Anderson, Mary L. Anslow, Robert A Audiles, Joseph Banner, John M. Barnes, Evans & Genevieve Barnes, Freddie J. Barnes, Polly Etta Booth, Lynne A. Bossard, Steven J. Bradford, James A. Broes, Lisa A. Campbell, Royce Campbell, Tammy 1.

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#### **Still Touting Party Aims**

### Soviet Television Lightens Its Fare

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet television, jok- tlefield, have dropped dramatically, eliciting ingly called the Kremlin's answer to the sleeping pill, has begun to jolt viewers awake with lively new programs like aerobic dance classes, talk shows with top officials and foreign films.

The top-to-bottom transformation of television, a long time in coming, was given a boost the other day when the Kremlin appointed a new chairman for state television, the top post in the powerful television bureaucracy.

Alexander Aksyonov, 61, ambassador to Poland and a former KGB official, was named to replace Sergel Lapin, who retired under fire at the age of 73.

Aksyonov's appointment was seen as part of the new trend toward appointing younger men to high-level Kremlin positions. It also could signal a commitment to boost the quality of Soviet TV, widely criticized as being boring and silly.

Since Mikhail Gorbachev rose to power in March. TV has seen a number of changes that have aroused national attention. Even the nightly news, the heart of each day's programming, has a new look.

the broadcasts still locus long and lovingly on a new hydroelectric plant or a field of wheat. But in recent months, viewers have been surprised by shots of fighting in Afghanistan. Gorbachev himself pressing the flesh on Soviet streets and even a smiling and human President Reagan.

On occasion, broadcasts even end with a light item of no political significance whatsoever. Suddenly Soviets are asking each other. "Did you see the news last night?"

What most pleases viewers, however, may be what TV is not showing.

Programs devoted to World War II, from documentaries to love stories on the bata sigh of relief from just about everyone. The number of war movies, which have long been a staple of the Soviet television diet. peaked almost a year before the 40th anniversary of the Allied victory in May.

The switch to more lively programming reflects two aspects of Gorbachev's leadership: his dynamic style of presenting a more human face and his determination to give the people something to replace the national pasttime - drink.

The changes, however, do not represent an ideological shift, as Politburo member Igor Ligachev noted in a harsh critique of the media on the eve of the November summit in Geneva.

"Our TV and radio must be wholly a political TV and a political radio." he said. "All TV and radio programs must be subjected to one aim - to the propaganda. explanation and implementation of party

Propaganda is the most difficult obstacle for Western viewers watching the Soviet tube. The new changes still fit the propaganda bill - they just provide more diversity.

Even the recent airings of French and American films were timed to coincide with Gorbachev's trips to Paris and Geneva.

A showing of "Love Among the Ruins." starring Katherine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, had Soviets glued to the tube.

Another surprise was the broadcast of a BBC production of H.G. Wells's "The Invisible Man." A Soviet film based on Wells's book was released this year to packed houses. The British TV version that followed was equally popular and in one instance drew a crowd of people, including policemen and children, into a hotel lobby to watch a sole television set.

As part of a national physical fitness drive. morning calisthenics had been a mandatory television item for years, with stick-figure guidelines published in the weekly TV and radio guide. Now aerobic exercise classes. led by instructors clad in bright leotards and tights and moving to rhythmic music, are an option on Sunday mornings and two evenings a week.

A lively new talk show series gives viewers a chance to phone in questions to top officials on such topics as energy. science and technology. Called "Problems. Searches and Solutions," it runs for two hours every other Friday night.

The series has received rave reviews from Soviets, who are not used to asking questions. A future segment will focus on consumer goods and if there were a Soviet version of ratings this show would go off the

Four TV channels in Moscow broadcast sporadically throughout the day. Another technical channel carries special programs. such as the Wimbledon tennis tournament. minus commentary.

The main channel is received by about 92 percent of television viewers across the nation. News broadcasts begin at 8 a.m., followed by sports, a film, a documentary or a concert, news again at 11:25 a.m. and then a break until 2:30 p.m., when news resumes and continues until about midnight.

The main news, Vremya (time), is shown

at 9 p.m. and follows a rigid pattern. "Hello, good evening comrades," the male and female co-anchors begin before launching into upbeat domestic news - factories, harvests, meetings of the Polithuro followed by foreign news: an anti-nuclear

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### **CALENDAR**

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Sanford. Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open).

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Lane. Casselberry. MONDAY, DEC. 30

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square. Altamonte Springs. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8

p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA. St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA. 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Vietnamese restaurant, Gooding's Plaza, Red BugRoad and SR 436, Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters. 7:15 a.m., Christo's

Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County

Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Christmas Party with covered dish luncheon, Sanford Civic

Center. South Seminole County Kiwanis Club. noon. Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed). West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2

FAA Aviation Safety Seminar sponsored by South Seminole Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Skyport Restaurant Banquet Room, Sanford Airport. Free to the public. Door prizes and refreshments.

Employment help for senior citizens. 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m., Teague Middle School gymnasium on Sand Lake Road, Forest City, Call 862-0444 for information.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club,

130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m.,

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

Central Florida Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport

Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

#### Corned Beef Is Stake

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mayor Edward Koch is using corned beef as his stake in a wager with Boston's Mayor Raymond Flynn on the outcome of Saturday's football playoff game between the New England Patriots and

New York Jets. Koch, who has bet San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein on the outcome of Sunday's New York Giants-San Francisco 49ers playoff game, put up a corned beef sandwich Thursday against a lobster wagered by Flynn.

Earlier this week. Koch accepted Feinstein's bet of a steak dinner for 10 people on the 49ers against an Italian dinner for 10 people on the Giants.

Koch has lost two previous bets with Feinstein.

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### Chattanooga 'Dream Come True' For Soviet Conductor

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. (UPI) — Two and one-half years after fleeing the Soviet Union, symphony conductor Vakhtang Jordania has delightedly emerged from the shadow of his former flancee, virtuoso violinist Viktoria Mullova.

He has his own dog, a house and his own symphony orchestra.

Relaxing in his living room, Jordania talks enthusiastically of all the "firsts" he has experienced since fleeing to the West with Mullova, 24.

"Everything is interesting for me. I have first house. Now I have first dog in my life. My big dream was to have dog. I'm riding horse for the first time — playing tennis. I am hungry to travel and I can," he said.

But more important is the achievement of his life's ambition — artistic freedom. In 1983, Jordania left a successful career as one of Russia's top symphony orchestra conductors to seek that freedom.

In July, Jordania, 43, became conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. "Together we can make something big." he said, eager to build the fledgling company into a dynamic musical force — as he once did for the famed Khrakhov Symphony in the Ukraine.

In Russia, he lived a relatively luxurious life by Soviet standards. But he felt oppressed by his government and missed opportunities for creative exchange with other artists. It was almost impossible to find new musical scores of any kind, he recalls — only the few smuggled in through the black market.

Jordania was considered an innovative artist and as such was watched carefully by his government. Since he won the prestigious Herbert van Karajan competition for conductors in 1971 in Berlin, his government would not allow him to accept the invitations he received from orchestras worldwide.

"When they did not let me go," Jordania said, "I decided I would take first opportunity to leave country."

Jordania's young then-flancee, Mullova, — whose virtuoso career he nurtured — also felt artistic claustrophobia. The couple spent two years looking for a way to escape.

Their opportunity came when Mullova was granted a recital tour in Finland. Jordania finagled his way into being Mullova's pianist for the tour, even though he had not played piano publicly in more than 18 years.

The reviews after their first concert in Helsinki praised Mullova but criticized her "undistinguished" planist.

"They were best reviews I've ever received." he recalled lokingly.

Mullova pretended to be upset by the reviews and refused a planned sightseeing tour. Jordania suggested to their female KGB bodyguard that she take the tour without them. To his surprise, she agreed.

Moments after the agent left. Jordania and Mullova grabbed a shopping bag of mementos and a taxi and headed toward the Swedish border.

"We were scared, of course," Jordania said, "If we had been caught we would have been killed or imprisoned." It is not possible to defect in Finland, which does not grant political asylum to Soviet citizens.

"In Russia we have joke," he said. "A chicken is not a bird and Finland is not abroad."

On July 2, 1983, Jordania stood in a phone booth in a small Swedish border town and tried to call the U.S. Embassy. But it was Saturday. The embassy was closed and would not reopen until Tuesday, July 5.

The two frightened artists spent the weekend locked in a Swedish hotel room guarded by Swedish policemen.

Surrounded by a horde of journalists and photographers, the bewildered couple drove on July 5th through the gates of the U.S. Embassy. They were granted political asylum and arrived in the United States July 9th. Jordania was still being described as Mullova's accompanist, and his lack of English made the impression hard to correct.

It was like arriving on a new planet. Jordania recalled. Everything was new and different. "When I went first to supermarket. I could not buy anything." He was dazzled by the colors and choices.

He was also upset that his own children would never have the experience.

Jordania, divorced twice, has a daughter, 11, and a son, 21. He knows he will not see his family or old friends again, but he speaks frequently to his daughter and parents by phone.

Mullova and Jordania first settled in New York, where they marveled at its diversity and wealth of music and culture.

"New York I think is capital of the world — musically for sure. You can have everything in New York. The pulse of the city is something special," he said.

Mullova spoke some English and triumphed quickly in her debut recital series. Jordania had a harder time, partly because he spoke no English and partly because finding an orchestra that needs a conductor is more difficult.

He spent hours watching televison and video movies, learning the language and the strange customs of a new culture.

Gradually he began receiving guest conductor

invitations. He made his debut with the American Symphony at Carnegle Hall in November 1983. Since then he has toured Australia, South Korea. New Zealand, Japan and Venezuela.

But he longed for his own orchestra and by happy coincidence. Chattanooga was looking for a conductor.

Dean Corey, managing director of the Chattanooga Symphony, recalled the first time he watched Jordania conduct. The handsome Russian had been invited to perform as a guest conductor in the Tennessee city for a Lincoln's birthday celebration in February.

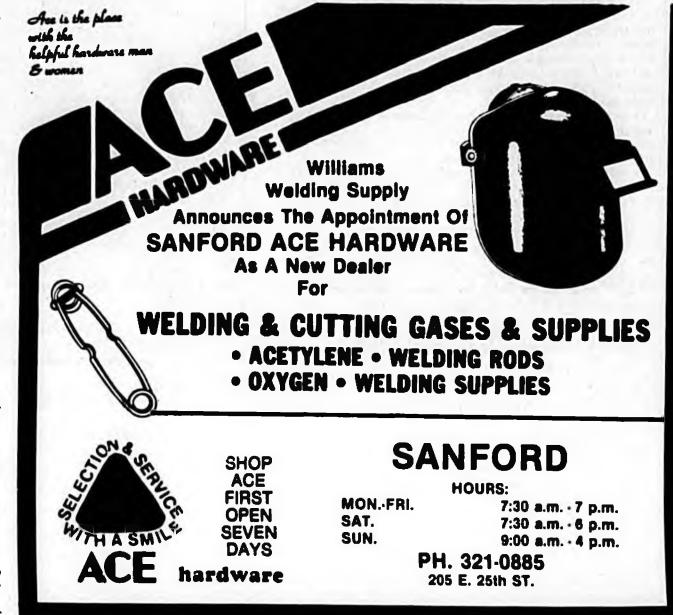
At the first downbeat of the rehearsal. Corey

knew he was watching a star.

"He struck up the orchestra and they just took off. He was in complete command. I said. We've got to look at this gentleman." At the concert. Corey said Jordania "set the audience on fire."

Chattanooga and their new maestro seem pleased with one another. Since Jordania took up the baton, every concert has been sold out. Jordania may be the only conductor in the country who opens every concert with an inspired performance of the national anthem.

But the demands of separate careers doomed the romance between Jordania and his young protege.



#### Civic Center Will Be Free For Benefits

Sanford will no longer charge local service organizations for use of its civic center, as long as fundraiser revenues are used to benefit the community. This week, city commissioners unanimously agreed to amend the center's use regulations in deference to locally recognized charities, support community services groups and other charities that provide humanitarian services to local residents.

The commission also hopes to benefit the community by obtaining land being sold by the Seminole County School Board and allocating \$4,000 to replace 61 trees that were uprooted this year by city and storm. Residents wishing to obtain trees for their own property can do so through the same discount rates the city will use for its replacement program.

Under an agreement with Davidson's Tree Farm of Sanford, Live Oaks will be provided to city and residents for \$66, and Laurel Oaks for \$55. The cost includes planting and a 90 day guarantee.

City Manager Frank Faison said today his staff will develop a program next month to coordinate tree orders and delivery dates for residents.

The city will also contact the Seminole County School Board to discuss the possible purchase of a French Avenue lot the board plans to sell. Prior to placing the property on the open market, the board has contacted the city to determine whether it is interested in the land.

—Karen Tailey

#### UCF Eases Registration

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UCF — A new UCF policy
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Dr. Charles N. Micarelli.
associate vice president for academic affairs, said all of the information required of applicants is contained on one short

Applicants must show proper academic qualifications and get the approval of the UCF admissions office, said Dr. John Bush, director of admissions.

The step to cut out most of the paperwork normally associated with application and registration was taken to encourage area residents to register for both professional and enrichment courses, said Micarelli and was designed to open doors to new opportunities for those who are looking for personal enrichment via a college classroom.



## **FLORIDA**

#### IN BRIEF

#### 3 More Officers Charged In Miami Police Crackdown

MIAMI (UPI) - The embattled Miami Police Department has been rocked by a new scandal - three officers charged with a triple murder in a botched multimillion-dollar

A fourth officer and a fifth man who resigned from the department earlier this year were also charged Friday with

racketeering and cocaine trafficking. Friday's arrests bring to seven the number of current and former Miami police officers charged in the past two days.

More arrests are expected. The triple murder occurred July 28, when six men were unloading about 400 kilograms of cocaine from a boat docked on the Miami River. The six men were surprised by

eight to 12 other men. The surprise visitors flashed badges and drew guns. The six men jumped in the river. Two coudn't swim. Three drowned. The bodies were found the next afternoon and the deaths were classified as murders.

Arrested on first-degree murder charges at their homes Friday were officers Armando Estrada, Armando García and Roman Rodriguez. They face hearings today.

Later Friday, officer Arturo De La Vega was arrested on charges of racketeering and cocaine trafficking.

A former officer, Osvaldo Coello, was charged with racketeering and cocaine trafficking, but investigators could not find him. Another officer, Rodolfo Arias, was not charged, but arrest warrants have been prepared and police are looking for him.

#### Casino Issue To Be On Ballot

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - State Elections Supervisor Dorothy Glisson has given proponents of a constitutional amendment to allow easino gambling the documents that all but guarantee them a place on the November 1986

Assuming no legal challenges arise to bump off the measure. Florida voters will decide for the second time since 1978 whether to change the constitution to sanction casino gambling in the state.

The proposal will appear as Amendment No. 2. Glisson said. Amendment No. 1 would create a statewide prosecutor to fight organized crime.

"This is a hurdle, but this is not the big one. The big one will be on the fourth of November (in 1986)," said Andrew Rubin, the Dade County lawyer who managed to collect the 344.523 petition signatures needed to place the citizen's initiative before the voters.

#### Guard Biter May Be Charged

ORLANDO (UPI) - A former fail inmate, who has since been released, who bit a guard on Oct. 9 possibly giving him AIDS, will either be charged with felony battery Monday or the case will be dropped, a prosecutor says.

"If we charge, it'll either be this (felony battery) or nothing. That's the bottom line on it," Tim Hetz of the Orange-Osceola state attorney's office said Friday. "There isn't any overriding rush on this thing."

The guard, who has asked not to be identified, was bitten in a cell Oct. 9 when the inmate became violent while being examined by a nurse, a sheriff's report shows. Health officials said tests revealed the inmate had AIDS antibodies in his system, meaning he could be carrying the deadly

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the state mandates a program to local governments, it has more of an impact.' County Commissioner Fred

Streetman said the county made its greatest accomplishments in 1985 in the area of transportation, as it took the first steps to implement a \$40 million program to address road needs with financing, design and right-ofway acquisition.

Commissioners extended the four-cent gas tax from 10 to 30 years and passed a new two-cent gas tax Seminole County also became the first county in Central Florida to pass temporary transportation impact fees. amounting to \$500 per residential unit and \$1.50 per square foot for commercial developments.

As its first road priorities, the county will begin four-lanting Red Bug Lake Road and Maitland Avenue next year.

"With the help of citizens we have been extremely successful in mapping out our long-range road needs," Streetman sald. "We have the financing to put a really good, and much needed. road expansion program in the works and in 1986 we will see these road projects actually begin taking place."

He said he is looking forward to a "positive 1986" and predicted the new year will once again bring cooperation between the county's elected officials and

its citizens.

"We are an unusually harmonious board of county commissioners and have tried to work together on a positive viewpoint

in all areas." Streetman said. · "We also have a good working relationship with citizens," he said. "I believe county govern-ment and citizens should work hand in hand, and we're seeing that in Seminole County. We have an abundance of volunteerism, and we are getting positive input from citizens."

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff highlighted the county's efforts in 1985 to implement a \$50-\$70 million program to upgrade and expand its sewer and water systems. He said the county will continue to address these and other services which people moving into the county will require.

Kirchhoff also encouraged a study of county-wide impact fees in 1986 for a variety of services as a way to make growth pay for itself. "These (fees) have got to be continued to take care of growth, he said." In 1986, the county will consider approving permanent impact fees for roads. public safety, sheriff, parks. drainage and schools.

Kirchhoff called the local zoo issue an "ongoing" one and said residents will be hearing more about the efforts of two groups. one that wants to keep the zoo in Seminole County and another that wants to move the zoo to a site in Orange County.

Also for 1986, he reminded that two county commissioner's seats, those of Glenn and County sewer and water capacity and

Sturm, will be up for election. . Overall. Kirchhoff called 1985

"good year for the county." County government, he said. "has run along pretty normally

as far as I can see." Not only did county government run smoothly, but also more efficiently, as the reorganization of all county departments was completed. Commissioner Sturm said. The reorganization included the designation of 20 new upper level management positions.

The changes. Sturm said, have made county government run 'more as a business.'

Other happenings in county government over the past year have included an approved corridor for the future Seminole C\_inty expressway, a new wetlands ordinance. jail expansion, completion of the Markham Woods fire station. selection of sites for 6 out of 7 planned libraries with architectural designs in progress, and beginning implementation of an enhanced 911 emergency telephone system, he said.

"We made many major accomplishments in 1985, and 1986 will be a year of additional accomplishments for Seminole County," Sturm said. "We will complete many of the projects begun in 1985 and will provide leadership in the state for being the first in many of the things we

The tasks of the county in 1985 included staying one step ahead of growth in providing Commission Chairman Bob addressing road building as a major venture. County Administrator Ken Hooper said.

The county commission "has delegated a great deal of responsibility and is about to see the rewards coming back with a staff able to meet those demands." sald Hooper, recently completing his first year as county administrator.

The county took strides to improve communications with its cities, instituting joint meetings to discuss issues of mutual concern. Hooper said. An interlocal agreement approved in 1985 will have the county and cities notifying one another of rezonings, land use changes or

annexations, he said. The county and cities agreed to work together on updating their comprehensive land use plans to make those plans "as uniform as possible." Hooper said. He called growth management the "most important challenge facing us next year."

Also, a first response agreement was approved between the county and the city of Casselberry, and talks on a similar agreement with Sanford were initiated, he said.

The past year has seen Seminole County continue its evolution from a rural area to an urbanized, high-growth community. Hooper said.

"In 1986, we will see more of a long-term ability to handle growth with a major emphasis on planning. The challenge to match growth will increase in 1986 as there is more demand placed on the resources the county has," he said.

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demonstration in Europe, unemployment and poverty in the United States, race riots in South Africa, and recently the war in Afghanistan.

A Soviet convoy carrying food and supplies was recently shown under attack by Afghan rebels. The message - that good Soviets trying to help their Afghan brothers are under siege by U.S.-backed insurgents - isn't new, but openly showing Soviet soldiers being hurt in battle is a first.

The news is followed by sports - Soviets are wild about ice hockey and soccer - and recently has been concluding on a light 'n bright note that has no political significance.

These often feature a baby animal, guaranteed to make animal-crazy Soviets gush, but occasionally report on such Western items as the largest pumpkin grown in the United States or an American

The news also is starting to give more information on previously taboo topics.

This summer saw footage of three cosmonants boarding the orbiting Salyut-7 space station after a power failure that could have jeopardized the Soviet space program. The film was only shown long after the problems were resolved, but the rare admittance of difficulties was not lost on

One of the most striking changes has been the airing of entire news conferences during Gorbachev's Paris and Geneva summits.

Soviets were shocked to see their leader answering French questions about human rights. They're still talking about Reagan's speech, broadcast live from Geneva, which smashed the only other image of him they had - that of a cartoon cowboy riding a nuclear missile.

Gorbachev left an indelible stamp on news coverage one month after taking power in March, when he was shown on TV talking and laughing with Soviets on the street. pressing the flesh in the best tradition of Western politicians.

But even during his tenure. TV and news media have come under increased fire and there are hints of more changes to come.

A recent Pravda editorial said "readers and TV viewers are waiting for real publicism, not just high words or off-the-hip compliments or charges, but passion, deep analysis, good evidence, convincing arguments ... truth."

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia recently published a computer survey of 600 TV films that showed only 32 new offerings.

Showing the same film repeatedly. Izvestia said, "leads to the creation of stereotypes: a naughty girl, narrow-minded wife, stubborn official who can't get with the technological revolution.

Despite all the criticism, Soviet television does have longstanding traditions of professionalism. It excels in children's programs, cartoons and fairy tales, and probably has the most extensive cultural programming in the world, including frequent airings of entire Bolshoi ballets.

It also has a refreshing lack of commercials. The Soviet alternative, called "reklama." are rare and come together in scheduled blocks which seldom last more than five minutes.

Soviet movies are sometimes interesting. often schmaltzy and always have a message. And, as the *Izvestia* article pointed out, they are very limited.

"TV films pay too much attention to films on military themes, historic and revolutionary films," it said. "The center of another type of film focuses on love collisions, family, school.

"The third type — popular films — includes adventure films, detectives, comedies, musicals. Judging from the response of viewers, this type needs a quantitative increase."

With such attacks becoming more frequent, indications are that a further shake-up in state television may be immi-

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deed is stamped "pending litigation" as a result of Sanford's condemnation proceeding to obtain the site

targeted the property for their wastewater management programs. Sanford is under a state install there. The engineering mandate to cease dumping effluent in Lake Monroe and has developed a program that in-

the same property for the plant and disposal system it plans to study is expected to be com-

pleted next month. Hooper said. Both representatives said alcludes Yankee Lake as its new though their governments are

disposal site. The county hired continuing to move forward with

Both governments have engineers last month to survey their current wastewater man- Energy Group's farming and agement efforts, this has not methane "loop" system with the precluded consideration of the new disposal system.

> of Environmental Services, Jim methane and ethanol tanks be Bible, will review its technological aspects.

city to take a more reserved approach to the proposal. "We're land issue is settled before ar-

ranging a meeting." he said. According to Du Mont, his group, the Society for Investors. he might propose a joint-venture Entrepreneurs and Consultants. "is eager to work with either

government.' He said the facility his organization wants to build would incorporate the Maitland Agri-

engineering expertise of England's Thames wastewater Hooper said he will meet with authority. Resourse recovery of Du Mont next month to discuss waste byproducts would the project and county Director necessitate a farm, ponds and located on the Yankee Lake site.

The result would be "a self-Faison, however, said Yankee sufficient operation that would Lake litigation has forced the make a profit for its investers through the sale of its byproducts," according to Du interested in what they have to Mont, who acknowledged the offer, but we'll wait until the county's refusing to allow private ownership "would throw a wrench into our plans."

In light of this. Du Mont said with the county as a means of "satisfying all parties."

According to Du Mont, his "parties" are private investors who do not want their names disclosed. He also said his orga-

nization has financial backing. although it has yet to develop an engineering plan for a 20-million gallon per day facility.

The society, he said, has based its proposal on a plan Agri-Energy Systems presented to Sanford in 1983. The project targeted Yankee Lake for a \$33-million "loop" project that would treat and recycle 5-million gallons of waste a day.

In discussing the original Agri-Energy proposal, Faison said it was and still is "considererd about number five on the list of options.

Du Mont, however, said the original proposal "has been greatly improved" through the addition of Thames waste treatment technology. Thames, he said, has operated a methane recovery system in London for the last 50 years and has a staff of 3,000 engineers.

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applications such things as rezoning, annexation, subdivision plans and site plan reviews was instituted so that he could catch up on the backlog of projects, It was scheduled to end on Nov. 29, but at the planner's request was extended another 120 days.

The commission adopted a \$3,949.439 budget and a tax rate of \$2.90 per \$1,000 assessed property value. This was a 38-cent per \$1,000 increase over the 1984-85 tax rate of \$2.52. Last year's budget was \$3.2 million. The 1985-86 tax rate is expected to raise \$800,239 from property

The city ended the fiscal year on Sept. 30 with a \$109,000 surplus in the city coffers.

The commission signed a contract with

Architects Design Group of Florida, Inc. on Oct. 1 to design and oversee construction of the planned \$800,000 city police complex. The construction will be financed through a 12-year loan at a fixed rate of 8.5 percent. The loan will be paid off using revenues from utility taxes. A total of \$100,000 is carmarked for the project in this fiscal year's

The city completed the Reiter Park recreation project with the help of an \$18,000 matching state grant. A parks and recreation board was established and two used buses were purchased for the recreation program.

The consultant firm of Dver. Riddle, Mills & Precourt was hired to help solve the city's sewage problems and make improvements at the troubled Skylark and Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plants in order to meet Department of Environmental Regulations requirements. The commission is exploring options for expanding the sewer system capacity.

### **AREA DEATHS**

#### ISABELLA BROSE

2662 Magnolla Ave., Sanford. died Thursday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. Born June 4. 1908 in Indianapolis, Ind., she moved to Sanford in 1981 from of 901 Little Bend Road, Alta-Miami. She was a homemaker Church of the Redeemer, San-

Mary Barth. Sanford: two sisters: several nieces.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrange-

#### BETTY D. BURDAHL

Mrs. Betty D. Burdahl, 76, of 480 E. Church Ave., Longwood, dled Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Born May 30, 1909 in Chicago, she moved to Longwood from Winter Park in 1983. She was a retired secretary in the Admissions Office at the University of Illinois and was a Presbyterian. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter. Sandra B. Olson, Oviedo; sister, Helen McGann. Bradenton: brother, Clifford Diack, Buffalo Grove, III.; two grandchildren. Karen Elizabeth Olson and Bruce Anders Olson, both of

Mrs. Isabella E. Brose, 77, of Home, Longwood, is in charge of of arrangements. arrangements.

#### COL. GERALD R. COX Col. Gerald Raymond Cox, 78,

monte Springs, died Friday at and a member of the Lutheran Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 26, 1907 in Bowling Green, Ohio, he moved to Altamonte She is survived by a daughter. Springs from Lake Hamilton in 1968. He was retired from the Army and was a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood. He was a member of the Retired Officers Home, Forest City, is in charge Association and American Legion. Orlando. He was a veteran of World War II and a former member of the planning council. Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Frieda; son. David Lee, Plant City: two daughters, Sandra Van Deventer, Lakeland, Deborah Simmons, Banner Elk, N.C.; four grandchildren: two great-

grandchildren. Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge

#### ROBERT W. PLINSKE

Mr. Robert W. Plinske, 65, of 126 Pemrose Drive, Longwood. died Thursday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born Oct. 20, 1920 in Iowa, he moved to Loangwood from Onawa,

lowa. He was a Protestant. Survivors include his mother, Sylvia, Longwood; sister, Dorothy A. Christiansen,

Longwood. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

#### **Funeral Notice** BROSE, ISABELLA E.

of arrangements.

- Funeral services for Isabella E. Brose, 77, of 2662 Magnolla Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. E.A. Reuscher officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation will be 1 p.m. to service time. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.





# Rams Dominate All-County Team

### Brinson: A Defender **Never Rests**

By Chris Fleter **Herald Sports Writer** 

In the past three years, Seminole High's Brian Brinson has changed positions three times. And, with every change, he adjusted quickly and flourished at his new position.

As a sophomore, in Rochester, N.Y., Brinson was a running back. When he moved to Sanford his junior year, he was put on the defensive line. After a fine season in 1984, Brinson was switched to linebacker in 1985, much to the dismay of opposing

"Linebacker is a much harder position to learn but I was more suited to play linebacker than on the line." Brinson said. "On the line, I was small and quick and the offensive linemen were bigger and slower. At linebacker, I matched up easier against my opponent.'

Regardless of the position. Brinson never rested. He led by word and deed and lived the work ethic. He commanded more respect among his teammates than any Fighting Seminole for a long time.

Brinson, a 5-9, 190-pound senior, led Seminole County in tackles in 1985 with 166. He also recorded five quarterback sacks and intercepted a pass but he was most noted as the anchor of the tenacious Seminole High

For his outstanding senior season. Brinson was named Evening Herald Defensive Player of the Year by the county head football coaches and two Herald sports writers. Brinson received five of a possible eight votes while Lake Mary's Brett Molle, Lake Howell's Ron Campbell and Lake Brantley's Steve Stark received one vote each.

Brinson lives in Sanford with his mother, Peggy Mitchell, and brothers Dwight and Derrick. Brinson grew up in Sanford where he attended Pinecrest and Goldsboro Elementary and Sanford Middle School. His freshman and sophomore years in high school, he attended Rochester East High in New

Brineon said size should never be a factor in a player assessment and he encouraged younger athletes to make up for their lack of size with desire and a healthy weight-training pro-

Brinson said he would like to go on and play in college if he gets the right offer. He said he hasn't let his size bother him yet and won't at the college level

"My mind isn't made up right: now." Brinson said of his college prospects. "I'm taking it one step at a time. I'm trying to choose the right college for me."

Brinson said being selected Defensive Player of the Year was one of the highlights of his prep career and something he can look back on.

"It means a lot to me," Brinson said of the award. "I was selected over everybody else. Ten years from now I'll look back and tell people about this award. That makes me feel good that I can say that when I get older.'

In addition to the Herald award. Brinson was the 57th winner of the Peter Schaal Award, believed to be the oldest. consecutive-given sports award In America. It is nine years older than the Heisman Trophy.

Brinson was also winner of the Burger King Defensive Player of the Year and had numerous Burger King and Sanford Optimist Club player of the week



The football season has been over for a month but when Seminole and Lake Mary get together its tough to keep them from scrapping. Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson finds that only too true as he tries to restrain Seminole linebacker

Brian Brinson, right, and Lake Mary running back John Curry. This time it was only for laughs but all three, along with Oviedo's Andrew Smith, did pick up individual honors for the 1985 Evening Herald All-County Football Team.

### Hartsfield Leads 8 Lake Mary First-Teamers

Herald Sports Editor

Lake Mary's Ray Hartsfield, a gamebreaker on both sides of the line of scrimmage, joined Seminole's Brian Brinson and Oviedo's Andrew Smith along with Lake Mary sophomore John Curry as the award-winning performers on the Sanford Evening Herald's 1985 All-Seminole County Football Team.

The annual team was again selected by the six county head feotball coaches along with Herald sports writer Chris Fister and Herald sports editor Sam Cook.

OHartsfield, a repeater at defensive back, earned the distinction of honorary captain as the only player to be named on the offensive (wide receiver) and defensive (safety) first teams. Hartsfield was the top vote getter at wide receiver and ranked third

among the defensive backs. • Brinson, a 5.9 190-pound senior linebacker, was also a repeat selection but at a different position. Last year, as a stocky 205-pounder, he made the defensive team as a tackle before moving to linebacker. Seminole's defensive standout paced the county with 166 tackles and was voted Defensive Player of the Year.

•Smith, a 5.9 165-pound senior running back, was the offense for the Lions and missed unanimous selection by just two votes. Smith led the county in rushing (1,580 on 251 carries) and scoring (14 touchdowns and one two-point conversion) and was voted the Offensive Player of the Year. He was also a third-team member of the Florida Sports Writers Association 4A

All-State Team. ●Curry, a 5.9 175-pound sophomore

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running back, ran for 1,065 yards in nine games and was voted the Sophomore of the Year. Curry scored eight touchdowns

The Rams and Coach of the Year Harry Nelson posted an impressive 9-3 campaign. They won the first Seminole Athletic Conference championship and repeated as conference champions. They won the District 5A-4. They became the first county 4A or 5A team to win a region championship.

Nelson, who has the knack of finding a way to win, did so again in the voting for coach of the year. The former Orlando Bishop Moore and Colonial coach was named on four ballots to edge Lyman's Bill Scott for the honor. First-year Seminole coach Dave Mosure received the other vote.

Nelson has records of 6-4, 9-2 and 9-3 since taking over the fledgling program three years ago. "They're going to be a new tiger in the woods," Nelson declared after appraising the talent. "Look our for Lake Mary.'

He has been true to his word, although this year's Lake Mary version used more finesse than beast. "That Pensacola (Woodham) coach (Don Sharpe) said it best," Nelson said. "The defense holds them long enough until the offense finds a way to win.

And find a way to win it did, coming from behind in nearly every victory, sometimes in dramatic fashion.

"This is the biggest group of overachievers I've ever seen." Nelson said about his team. "We practically stole five victories.

We were behind every game but always found some way to come back and win. It

Two of the those find-a-way-to-win players were junior quarterback Shane Letterio and senior wide receiver-defensive back Byron Washington. Letterio was the choice at quarterback over Seminole sophomore Jeff Blake by 12 votes. Letterio received six of 10 first-place votes while Lake Brantley senior David Delflacco took the other two. Blake had seven second-place votes and one third.

Blake threw one more TD pass than Letterio but Letterio had a better percentage (48-37), just six less yards (1,076-1,070), threw five less interceptions (12-7) and engineered seven come-from-behind victories. In three of those comebacks, he threw the game-winning touchdown pass.

Washington, who Nelson called the Rams' most vicious hitter, was a standout defensive performer and a clutch receiver. Washington was the only county 5A player named to the Florida Sports Writers Association All-State Team. The senior standout was a third-team choice.

Linebacker Brett Molle, offensive tackle Marty Hopkins and defensive end Shannon Porter gave the Rams a whopping eight

first-team selections. All three are seniors. Molle, a savage hitter and clutch performer, also provided the key fullback blocks for Curry. Hopkins was the Rams' best blocker. Ironically, the three-year varsity starter was a defensive first-teamer at tackle last year. Porter, a defensive end, was second in the county with nine quarterback sacks.

 Coach Mosure's Seminoles had three other first-team selections along with

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### Smith: His Patient Wait Is Rewarded

By Chris Pister Herald Sports Writer

Until 1985, no one associated Andrew Smith with the Oviedo High backfield. Smith was always a defensive back or specialty teams' player as a sophomore and junior.

The reason Smith wasn't in the backfield too much as a soph or junior was there wasn't enough room for him. When he was in 10th grade, the Lions had seniors J.W. Yarborough and Barry Williams. Last scason. Charles "Pop" Bowers was the main man in the backfield. All rushed for 800 to 1,000 yards during their prime, which didn't leave much ball-toting time for the modest Smith.

There were always a lot of good people ahead of me, Smith said of his carly days at Oviedo. "But, I knew my time would come. I played on punt return, special teams and cornerback. I got a lot of playing time and, when I was a sophomore or junior it didn't matter where I played, as long as I played.

When Smith got his chance. he showed he was just as good or better - than the backs that preceded him.

After gaining an impressive 1.580 yards to lead Seminole County in rushing in 1985. Smith was named the Evening Herald Offensive Player of the Year by the six county head coaches and two Herald sports writers.

The 5.9, 169-pound senior received seven out of a possible eight votes for the award with Lake Mary receiver Ray Hartsfield getting the other one.

'It's really what I wanted." Smith said of the rushing title. "It was one of my goals. I'm very proud of the season I had and it all goes back to my teammates. I had an idea that I would have a good season and it came true."

Smith is the son of George Smith and Rose McNeil and has two sisters, Deborah who is 17 and Erica who is 12, and an older brother, George, Jr., who is 21. Smith, 19, lives in Oviedo with his mother and stepfather James McNell.

Along with his 1.580 yards. which fell short of the school rushing record of Marvin Me-Clennon (1979) by 21 yards, Smith also led the county in scoring with 86 points (14 touchdowns and one two-point conversion).

"Andrew Smith is our offense," Ovledo coach Jack Blanton said many times.

His single most impressive game was against Cocoa High. "I ran over 265 yards, not including an 80-yard TD which was called back." Smith explained.

His post-season accomplishments included Third-Team All-State (4A), All-Central Florida Touchdown Club, First-Team Seminole Athletic Conference and First-Team Orange Belt Conference.

Smith, who said Blanton was his biggest positive influence, said he would like to play college ball and he is also thinking of joining the Air Force.

"I want to go somewhere and play college football." Smith said. "Quite a few schools have sent me letters. UCF would be a good place for me but I want to sit down with my coach and really decide. I'll play anywhere if I'm given the opportunity.

"I wouldn't mind beind a pilot someday," added Smith. "I have real good eyes and I always wanted to fly."

There are a number of defensive players who swore Smith could already fly after seeing him play in 1985.

### Bad Wheel Can't Halt Curry's Drive For 1,000

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

There are a lot of senior running backs in prep football who would be overwhelmed if they ended up with 1,000 yards rushing for the season. Lake Mary High's John Curry Jr. accomplished the feat as a sophomore.

Curry, 5-9 and 172 pounds. ran for 1,065 yards and did it in only nine games. Despite his impressive stats. which also included eight touchdowns, Curry says he could have had a better

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"I wasn't 100 percent until the Lyman game," Curry said. "And that was the last game (of the regular season). I hurt my left ankle in the jamboree against Lake Howell. I hurt it making a

While injured much of the cut up almost every opposing cancer in 1981. defense he lined up against. For Before the 1985 season began.

his tremendous season. Curry Curry picked up some pointers was named Evening Herald Sophomore Player of the Year.

The fleet-footed Ram tailback got four votes for the award while Seminole quarterback Jeff Blake got three and Lyman defensive back Scott Radeliff one In a year of outstanding sophomore talent.

Curry, the son of John Curry. Sr., lives in Sanford with his father and 25-year-old sister season, Curry still managed to Vicki. His mother, Annie, died of

at the Florida State University camp.

"I might have had a little help from football camp." Curry said. "They taught us how to run behind the blockers and get through the line real fast."

Curry's injury in the Jamboree forced him to miss the big opening-season game against Apopka's Blue Darters. Lake Mary lost that game. 21-0. with one of its lowest offensive out-

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# Rams, Lyman Kick Closer To Pizza Hut Showdown

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** 

For Seminole County, there couldn't be a more fitting end to the Pizza Hut Invitational Soccer Tournament than a Lyman-Lake Mary matchup in the finals. That county showdown can be

realized if Lyman and Lake Mary come up with semifinal triumphs Saturday. "It would be a great rematch." Lyman High coach Ray Sandidge said. "We played a really good game (Lyman won) last week (De-\_cember 18)."

First things first, though, Both Lake Mary and Lyman tackle powerful foes in Saturday's semifinals. Lake Mary battles second-ranked (3A) Daytona Beach Seabreeze Saturday night at 4 while fifth-ranked (4A) Lyman takes on second ranked and defending state champlon (4A) Tampa Leto at 6. Both matches are at Orlando's Bishop Moore High. The tournament finals will be Monday night at 7. also at Bishop Moore.

Lake Mary's Rams and Lyman's Greyhounds took dif- year overall." Lake Mary coach

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ferent paths into the semifinals. Lake Mary, playing its best all-around game of the season. routed Jacksonville Terry Parker, 5-0, Friday in the quarterfinals at Bishop Moore. Meanwhile, Lyman had to come from a 2-1 halftime deficit to claim a 3-2 victory over Winter Park at Lake Brantley High.

"It was our best game of the

Larry McCorkle said. "We played a real good half against Merritt Island (first round of tournament), but tonight the guys put it together for a whole

Lake Mary, which now stands at 9.2, took a 1.0 lead just six minutes into the game on a nicely worked goal by Mike O'Reilly. Jerry Meyers made a crossing pass to Tony Florentino who dummied the ball (purposely let it go through his legs) and O'Reilly came up on it and kicked it past the

Jacksonville goalkeeper.

"That kind of goal comes through experience and knowledge of playing together for a while." McCorkle said. "Tony (Florentino) made a great play because it completely froze the defender."

The second goal came just one minute later when Meyers scored on an assist from Rick Broennle. Broennle dribbled downfield and slipped a pass through three defenders to Darrand Richards. Richards fired a shot that deflected off the keeper -

and Meyers put in the rebound.

Lake Mary made it 3-0 only 17 minutes into the game when Florentino dribbled through the defense and got off a soft shot that went through the keeper's

The third goal was the killer," McCorkle said. "Florentino had a wide angle shot and didn't get off that good of a shot. But the ball went right through the keeper's legs. That was a real demoralizing goal."

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### FSU Faces Jackson-Like Back In Oklahoma State's Thomas

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Florida State couldn't stop Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson in a 59-27 loss at Auburn, and the 16th-rated Seminoles face a similar challenge Monday night against Oklahoma State All-America back Thurman Thomas in the Gator Bowl.

The Seminoles, 8-3, are seven-point favorites for the 8 p.m. EST game despite starting two inexperienced

wide receivers against No. 19 Oklahoma State, which boasts the sixth-rated pass defense in the nation. Jackson ripped the FSU defense for 176 yards and two touchdowns 10 weeks ago, and Thomas comes in with imposing credentials.

A 186-pound sophomore with 4.4 speed. Thomas rushed for 1,553 yards and 15 touchdowns this year as the Cowboys went 8-3. He had

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three 200-yard games and closed the regular season by gaining 100 yards against Oklahoma - the only back to reach that plateau against the Sooners. Thomas also is dangerous on the halfback option pass, throwing for three TDs in his two years at OSU.

Thurman Thomas milks every attempt for all he can get." says Washington coach Don James, who saw Thomas open the season with a 237-yard effort against the Huskies.

The Seminole defense yielded just 3.5 yards per rushing attempt in '85. and Thomas will be a marked man. especially since Cowboy sophomore Ronnie Williams completed just 48 percent of his passes. Thomas earned MVP honors in last year's Gator Bowl. When Florida State has the ball, an intriguing battle will be waged across the line of scrimmage between guard Jamie Dukes and Oklahoma State

defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal. Dukes, who has been called by FSU offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie "the best player I ever coached." earned second team All-America

#### SUNDAY'S ANALYSIS

San Francisco (fors (10-5) at New York Glants (10-5)

Sunday, Doc. 29 At East Rutherland, N.J., 1 p.m. EST Surface-AstroTuri Television—CBS (WCPX-4) Point spread—Hers by 2 1/2

For all the abuse Joe Mentana and Phil Simme teek this year, they both had good seasons and have the respect of Role cooches and teammates. Mentane, amid rumans of completency and organizations, led the MFC in passing with a 91.3 rating. His completion percentage (61.3) and teuchdown-to-intercapitan ratio (27-13) are particularly outstanding. Simms, who have as many been as choose from his home fans, came within 71 years of his second straight 4,000-yard passing season without TE Zobe Mounts for the whole season and WR Lione! Manual the final four games. However, he still turns the ball over tee many times in crucial situations.

Key stat: In one loss attende. Simms increasing the passer.

Key stat: In one less ettempt, Simms throw five fewer TD pesses and seven more interceptions than Manhana.

Running Bocks
Glants had the most improved running game in the NFL. jumping from 22nd in the league in 1984 to tourin this year. Jee Marris to among the league's biggest surprises with 1,336 yeards and a club-record 21 rushing TDs. Counting backup Gasrys Adams. the Glants get 1,334 yeards from NB spot. File heven't contributed much rushing yeardage but Maurice Carthen is best blocking back. In NFL. San Francisco FB Reger Craig is NFL's best all-around back. He is the only back in league history to go ever 1,550 yeards rushing (1,550) and receiving (1,516) yards. RB Wondell Tyter to set with base injury, his blocking will be missed. Derrick Harman realacts Tyter. Key stat: Glants increased yards per rush average from 3.4 in 1984 to 4.2 this year.

to 4.2 this year.

Wide receivers

The emergence of reskle Jerry Rice ever second half of season coincided with offers' strong finish. Rice, who had trouble helding onto bell early, finished with of catches for 927 yards for 19.7 yards per catch. Dependable Dwight Clark caught 54 passes for 765 yards and 10 TDs but Freddle Selemen slipped to 25 catches for 259 yards. Glants will have leading receiver Manual (of catches for 259 yards) back, but the rest of fibeir receiving corp has been disappointing. Bobby Johnson, with 33 receptions, is only other WR among club's too five receivers.

too five receivers. Key stat: Clark's gain per catch average fell from 16.9 to 12.1 this year but his TDs increased from 4 in 1984 to 16.

Tight Ends

Both teams lack depth here. Reakle Mark Bavare has been pleasant surprise for Giants with 37 catches. San Francisco's Russ Francis, a 10-year veteran, has 44 catches.

Key stat: Backups Don Hasselback of New York and Earl Cooker of San Fracesico have 5 and 4 catches, respectively.

#### **PREDICTIONS**

HFL Productions By DAYE RAFFO UPI Sports Writer Saferday's Gome New York Jets (misse 3) over New England - Jets duoted Patriots eventy over two garnes. this year without Frauman McMail. With McNeil, the Jets' offer top offernive weepers — Ken O'Brien, Al Teen, Michey Shuler —

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Son Francisco has gone from three All-Pres to none, and right
guard Randy Crees is out with knee injury. Success of Glants' running game turns on this underrated unit, which features solid guard-factile combination of Bill And and Brad Bensen on left side. Key stat: others have allowed 42 sacks, compared to Glants' 52, and had 43 more possing plays.

Giento and Leanard Marshell had Pre Bowl sesson with 19.5 sacks and strong play against the run. Nose techie Jim Burt desert get enough recognition. Pass-rush specialist George Martin had 10 sacks. San Francisco's Dwaine Board (11.5), Jeff Stever (10.0) and Michael Carter (7) are the club's top sackers.but Fred Dean had just

Key stat: Glants' 60 sacks was four off NFL record.

Glants' unit of Lawrence Taylor, Byran Hunt, Harry Carson and Gary Reasons are among NFL's best. Reasons, an excellent caverage man, deem't get enough crudit. Taylor is still best in league when movilvated, which len't as often as in past. ROLB Keene Turner and LILB Riki Ellisen's are the deer' best Libs, with sungetors Todd Shell and Michael Welter still learning. Kay stat: Taylor's 13 socks is most among NFC linebackers. Edge — Glonts

ofers' best defensive back — CB Eric Wright — is out with putled abdominal invecte. Beckup Dans McLemere struppled against Datlas. Without Wright, frapile unit of CB Dwight Hicks, FS Rennie Left and SS Cariton Williamsen could colleges. Glants' held their breeth with CB Perry Williams, but Elvis Patterson has been solid on other side. FS Terry Kinard and SS Kenny Hill are underrated. Key stat: In 421 attempts, eters have allowed just 11 TD passes

Special Teams
P Sean Landeta has made Glants terget about Deve Jennings but Eric Schubert missed his only two field goal attempts in final month of season. Ray Wersching (13-of-21 everall, 8-of-13 from 38 and out) and P Max Runager are having aubpar years. San Francisco has better kickeff return and caverage hams.

Key stat: Wersching has 12 less field goals and 40 less points than last year.

Glants ceach Bill Parcells has done excellent jeb over past two years, rebuilding 3-12-1 club into two-time playoff team. But Bill Walsh has wen two Super Bowts in last four seasons and kept club together during early-season struggles. Key stat: 4fers are 7-1 under Walsh in playoffs

Sentry's Games
San Francisco (minus 3) over New York Gants — The effort biggest electric is injuries, because they will be without carworker. Eric Wright, running back Wangist Tyler and peerd Randy Creus. Wright, called San Francisco's best debrei or player by Glanta casch Gill Parcolla, will be missed dearly if New York wide receiver Lineal Repust returns from colonial courses.

have arough going for them to win. Son Francisco has played its best late in the seesan and is just starting to recently last secon's Super Boot communes. The Glants' landency to self-destruct with costly furnivers should be magnified in the playoffs. New York's bed offerable weapons, quarterbook. Phil Simms and rateing back Joe Marris, dan't measure

### Giants Plan To End Playoff Hex Against San Francisco

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - The New York Glants have been a post-season good luck charm for the San Francisco 49ers in recent years.

Giants in the playoffs after the 1981 and 1984 seasons on their way to Super Bowl championships. This year, the Giants hope the third time is a charm for them on Sunday.

"We have a better team this year." Glants coach Bill Parcells said. "It wasn't just losing to the Roger Craig might be the best 49ers, it was losing to the Super Bowl champions.'

San Francisco coach Bill Waish admits his team hasn't played up to its previous Super Bowl levels.

"We've struggled more, those were great seasons, no question," Walsh said of his Super Bowl teams. "Now we have some telling injuries. But on the other earned its first home playoff hand, we have some good young players and team spirit. We feel fortunate coming to New York to

play. The 49ers have won five of their last six games, including a 31-16 comeback triumph over Dallas last week that put them in the playoffs, to match the Giants at 10-6. Quarterback Joe Montana finished strong to lead the NFC in passing, rookie wide receiver Jerry Rice has become blems. They will be without San Francisco's best deep threat and Roger Craig is the only running back to gain over 1,000 yards both rushing and receiv- Randy Cross is on injured re-

"Certainly, they're one of the top teams in the league and have should get wide receiver Lionel 1981." Parcells said. "There's a and the weather - forecast of us ready."

Football

The 49ers knocked off the fine line between 15-1 (the 49er's 1984 record) and 10-6.

"They played much better over the second half of the season. Offensively, I don't think they've changed appreciably. They have more firepower. I think. Rice is a more consistent threat than what they had there. player in the league.

"Defensively, they're not doing as much as last year but they don't have as many players to work with."

The Giants feel they are much better than they were when they lost 21-10 in the playoffs to the 49ers last year. New York has its most wins since 1963 and has game since the 1962 NFL title game.

Joe Morris gained a teamrecord 1,336 yards for the Glants and made the Pro Bowl as a backup, along with quarterback Phil Simms.

Montana agrees the Giants have improved.

"They've been playing better than we have," he said.

The 49ers have injury procornerback Eric Wright, their best defensive back, and running back Wendell Tyler. Guard

New York is healthy, and

cold and high winds could reduce the battle to a running game - and the Giants could push the defending champions out of the picture early.

"These guys (Giants) want this game pretty bad," Giants de-fensive end Leonard Marshall said. "We went out there last year and gave them the game. A couple of fluke plays, they got 21 points early but didn't score for the last 2 1/2 quarters.

"If we make some hay early, we have a good chance."

San Francisco, 7-1 in postseason under Walsh, can become the first team to repeat as Super Bowl champions since Pittsburgh six years ago. After their last championship season, the 49ers failed to make the playoffs in the 1982 strike year.

You spend yourselves physically, you spend yourselves emotionally," Walsh said. "You win a championship, then you're spent when it's over whether you know it or not. There isn't a player on this team playing as well as last year. The edge isn't there.

"But the last eight or nine games, we've played very good football."

The 49ers don't think a Super Bowl title is automatic just because they're back in the playoffs. Their only playoff loss under Walsh came just two years ago in the NFC championship game against Washington.

"It's was a long flight home," linebacker Keena Turner said. "You just don't forget the feeling been, going back to when they Manuel back from injured re- that easily. There will not have won their first Super Bowl in serve. Throw in the home field to be much said this week to get

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### Baylor Stops LSU, Savors Sweet Win

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) - The Baylor Bears would have rather been playing Auburn in the Cotton Bowl, but the way they beat up on Louisiana State in the Liberty Bowl Friday night left them in a good frame of mind.

"This win is sweet," said Bears senior offensive tackle Mark Cochran following the 21-7 victory in which Baylor dominated throughout the game. 'I've always heard that you remember your last game, so I have a good one to remember the rest of my life."

The unranked Bears, 8-3 in a season that had them in contention for the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth until the last week of the regular season, were rated tossups against the No. 10 Bengals, who had a 9-1-1 season in which their only loss was to Piorida.

But the way they played Friday night, outgaining LSU by nearly 300 yards and never

#### Football

allowing the Bengals inside their 30 except on a 79-yard punt return by Norman Jefferson which provided LSU's only scoring, you'd have thought they were heavy favorites.

"We weren't prepared to play." said LSU coach Bill Arnsparger.

The Bears used two quarterbacks - junior Cody Carlson and senior Tom Muecke with almost equal success. Carlson completed 9 of 12 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns and threw a 2-point conversion pass and Muecke, the starter, hit 9 of 18 for 113 yards.

Jesserson's punt return had LSU ahead 7-0 with 5:17 left in the first quarter, but the Bears tled the score less than three minutes later on Carlson's 5. yard pass to Matt Clark.

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# Sanford Youth Roll Up Impressive Scores

The Bowl America Sanford Youth had a real Christmas Ball last week. Bowl America Sanford held its annual youth Christmas Tournament and along with a great time, there were some super scores rolled in the tournament.

Here a lot at the winners: Meteors (age 5-8) Kathy Murphy 329 and Jarrett Negri 385, Cometa (age 9-11) Mary Lee Hanna 537 and Jason Sechrest 505, Asteroids (age 12-14) Teresa Rogers 502 and Jason Everly 652, Satellites (age 15-18) Cindy Hogan 725 and Steve Hathaway 762.

Sanford Youth of the Month roll off winners for November were: Meteors (5-8) Holly Kruid plus 63. Comets (9-11) Rebecca Everly plus 36. Asteroids (12-14) Michelle Kruid plus 107. Satellites (15-18) Leon Anderson plus 24.

Moonlite Bowlers — enjoy your holiday season and come on out Saturday night. We've got loads of Jackpot money to give away so it's a good chance to recoup some spent Christmas money. Ed Smith won \$100 Saturday night by rolling three strikes in a row. Congratulations Ed!

The Bowl America Sanford Star and Queen of the Month for November were: STAR — Vickie Peak and QUEEN — Catherine Keyt. Congratulations ladies.

Don't forget, this weekend is your last chance to bowl in our Star Search No Tap Doubles. First place pays \$100 and it costs only \$5 per bowler to enter. You bowl four games and get a free game pass so for \$1 a game you're still competing for the \$100. You can't beat it.

From all of us at Bowl America Sanford, please have a happy and safe new year.

Here's a look at the scores:

SHOOTING STARS: Judy Wilkerson 231-599, Linda Ivey 210; GATORS: Jim Clark 208, Harold Skiles 202, Les Buddenhagen 203, Joe Jonika 204; TOWN AND COUNTRY: George Rogers 214; REBELS: Dick Flemming 226, Charles Holzer 202, Jessie Powers 206, Jack Wurges 208, Harold Vollmuth 202.

BLAIR: Al Denman 204. J. Murphy 223, B.



Provine 201, Mark Hibbard 210, G. Jones 216, Ida Baker 224, Buster Anderson 202, Vince CAra 200, Leroy Hill 218, L. Finnerty 208, A. Ortiz 203, F. Blakely 208, Pat Miller 206, Lois Smith 211.

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#### Rudolph Joins Hall Of Fame

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gold medal-winning runner Wilma Rudolph, college basketball standout Lynette Woodard and Olympic basketball coach Pat Head-Summit were inducted into the new Communiplex Women's Sports Hall of Fame Friday.

The hall, the brainchild of Steven Reece of Cincinnati, inducted seven other national sports figures as well as eight female athletes or coaches from the Cincinnati area in its first class.

Reece struck upon the idea for a hall of fame while talking to Head-Summit, who asked him to produce for cable television a series of exhibitions involving the women's Olympic team.

"I had a conversation with Pat and several other basketball coaches who indicated that very little recognition had been given to women in the whole athletic field," Reece said. "We did some research and found that a number of women and men who had contributed to women's sports had received no formal recognition whatsoever."

Also as part of the weekend's activities. the University of Cincinnati hosted the second Communiplex Women's Holiday Basketball Classic. Xavier. Western Kentucky and Kent State will also participate in the tournament.

Head-Summitt. who coached the 1984 Olympic team to the gold medal, is one of four women's college basketball coaches who was inducted. Billie Moore of UCLA, Margaret Wade of Delta State University and Marianne Stanley of Old Dominion University were the others.







Harry Nelson Lake Mary



Ralph Philpott Lyman



Shane Letterio Lake Mary



**Mark Schnitker** Lake Howell



Roa Campbell







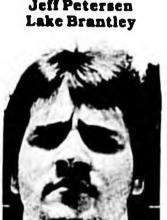
Pat Perkins Lyman



Sammy Sears Lake Brantley



Jeff Petersen



Marty Lacore Lake Howell



Alan Kendali Seminole

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Wide receiver — Dave Rape. Washington, Lake Mary, Senior.

Line - Mark Bousquet, Lake Brantley, Senior: David Leach. Lyman, Senior; Carl Tipton, Seminole, Senior: James Nose guard — Kenny Morris, Walker, Oviedo, Senior: Nick Seminole, Senior. Armato, Lake Mary, Senior.

Oviedo, Sophomore.

Seminole, Junior.

Seminole, Junior.

Kicker - Jeff Philips, Lake Howell, Junior.



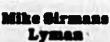
Lake Hewell



Tony Coffie Oviedo



Mike Luster Seminole



### **Evening Herald All-County Football Team**

#### FIRST TEAM

Wide receiver Wide receiver Tackle Guard Center Guard Tackle Tight end Quarterback Fullback Halfback Kicker	Ray Hartsfield Sammy Sears Marty Lacore Alan Kendall Pat Perkins Jeff Petersen Marty Hopkins Ralph Philpott Shane Letterio Mark Schnitker Andrew Smith John Curry Gordon King	Lake Mary Lake Brantley Lake Howell Seminole Lyman Lake Brantley Lake Mary Lyman Lake Mary Lake Howell Oviedo Lake Mary Oviedo	Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Junior Senior Senior Junior Senior Junior Senior	End Tackle Nose guard Tackle End Linebacker Linebacker Linebacker Halfback Halfback Safety Sufety Punter	Ron Campbell Tony Coffle Mike Luster Mike Sirmans Shannon Porter Brian Brinson Brett Molle Jeff Harris Byron Washington Dexter Franklin Ray Hartsfield Steve Stark Scott Radcliff	Lake Howell Oviedo Seminole Lyman Lake Mary Seminole Lake Mary Lake Howell Lake Mary Seminole Lake Mary Seminole Lake Mary Lake Brantley Lyman	Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Junior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior
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#### SECOND TEAM

Seminole, Senior; Byron Howell, Senior; Vahan Noushkajian, Lyman, Junior.

Quarterback — Jeff Blake,

Seminole, Sophomore. Halfback - Robert Thomas, Lyman, Junior: Bernell Simmons, Oviedo, Senior.

1985 Evening Horald All-County Footbell Team

OFFENSE

Ray Hartsfield (LM)

Byron Washington (LM).

Sammy Sears (LB).

Willie Gainey (O)...

Bill Wasson (LH).

Mark Stewart (O)

Marty Lacore (LH)

Jeff Petersen (LB).. Alan Kendall (\$)....

David Leach (L).

James Walker (O)

Nick Armato (LM)

John Kolbjornsen (LM).

David Kwiatkowski (L).

Carl Tipton (5).

Bobby Luce (L)..

John Spolski (L).

Wilton Hooks (5)

Center
Pat Perkins (L).

Andy Palmer (O)

Steve Trier (LH).

James Rowe (\$)

Larry Stankovits (LM)

Marty Hopkins (LM)

Mark Bousquet (LB)

Offensive line

Craig Derington (LH)...

David Rape (\$)...

Radcliff. Lyman, Sophomore.

Raiph Philpott (L) Sonny Osborn (S)...

Joel Miller (LB).. Dave Milro (LM).

Greg Hill (LH)...

Quarterback

Jeff Blake (5)..

John Burton (L).

Darren Boyesen (L.)

Running back Andrew Smith (O)

John Curry (LM).

Mark Schnilker (LH).

Cornelius Friendly (LB)

Craig Derington (LH)

Derrick Guinyard (LB).

Johnny Griffin (LB)..

Nate Hoskins (LH)...

Robert Thomas (L).

Dwayne Wills (S).

Wille Evans (\$)..

Brett Molle (LM)

Benny Glenn (L).

Gordon King (O)... Jeff Philips (LH)..

J.J. Partiow (5)...

Jeff Blake (S).

Mike Renaud (LM).

Kelly Greene (L)....... David Delflacco (LB).

Mike McCurdy (O)

David Delflacco (LB)

Mark Wainwright (LH).

Punter - Gordon King. Oviedo, Junior.

End - Jim Nutter, Lake

Line - Marty Hopkins, Lake Mary, Senior: Robb Reddington. Lake Mary, Senior.

Linebacker - Bernell Sim-Center - Andy Palmer, mons, Oviedo, Senior; Earnie Lewis, Seminole, Sophomore: Tight end - Sonny Osborn. Byron Overstreet, Lyman, Sophomore.

> Halfback - Willie Gainey. Oviedo, Junior; Bill Wasson, Lake Howell, Junior: Scott

Safety - Sheldon Richards, Fullback - Dwayne Willis. Lake Mary. Sophomore: Theron Liggons, Seminole, Senior.

OFFENSE Wide receiver — Wille Gainey, Oviedo, Junior; Bill Wasson, Lake Howell, Junior; Herb Hillery, Seminole, Junior; Mark Stewart, Oviedo, Senior; Craig Derington, Lake Howell, Sophomore; J.C. Nold, Lyman,

SPECIAL MENTION

Fullback - Cornelius Friendly, Lake

Brantley, Senior; Brett Molle, Lake Mary, Senior; Benny Glenn, Lyman, Junior; Curtis

Rudelph, Seminole, Sophemore; Derrick

Kicker — Mike Rénaud, Lake Mary, Junier: Kelly Greens, Lyman, Junier: David

Delfiacco, Lake Brantley, Senior; J.J.

Partiow, Seminole, Sophomore; Jeff Blake, Seminole, Sophomore.

End - Eddle Banks, Seminole, Junior, Pete Lingard, Oviedo, Sophomore,
Line — Bobby Bedoh, Lake Brentiey,
Senior; Junior; Pete Lingard, Oviedo, Soph

omore, Craig Wagner, Lake Howell, Junior.

Linebacker — Ryan Lisie, Lake Mary, Junior; Mark Bousquet, Lake Brantley.

Senior; Matt Wilson, Lake Brantley, Senior;

David Williams, Lake Howell, Senior; Jeff Joyce, Oviedo, Junior; Scott Ross, Lake

Mary, Senior; Rick Kelly, Seminole, Junior.

Holfback — Dennis Lawrence, Seminole, Senior; Ed Millier, Oviedo, Senior.

Safety — Bobby Decker, Lyman, Senior. Punter — David Delfiacco, Lake Brantley,

Senior: Ryan Lisle, Lake Mary, Junior; Bill

Wasson, Lake Brantley, Junior; Sonny Os-

born, Seminale, Junior.

David Williams (LH). Vince Compbell (L).... Scott Ress (LM)......

Byron Washington (LM)

Dexter Franklin (S)

Steve Stark (LB)

Bill Wasson (LH)

Ed Miller (0).

Bobby Decker (L)

Scott Radcliff (L)

Gordon King (O).

Rvan Lisle (LM).

Bill Wasson (LH)

Sonny Osborn (S)

The Evening Herald All-County Football Team was selected by

Seminole coach Dave Mosure, Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson,

Lyman coach Bill Scott, Oviedo coach Jack Blanton, Lake

Howell coach Mike Bisceglia, Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon,

Herald sports writer Chris Fister and Herald sports editor Sam

Cook. The players were ranked (voted on)in order of position. Ten points were given for first, eight points for second, six points

for third, four points for fourth, three points for fifth, two points

for six and one point for seventh. Eighty (80) points was a

unanimous selection. There were no unanimous selections.

David Delfiacco (LB)

Dennis Lawrence (5)

Willie Gainey (O).

Ray Hartsfield (LM).

Sheldon Richards (LAA)

Theron Liggons (S)..

Guinyard, Lake Brantley, Senior.

Line - John Kelbjornsen, Lake Mary, Junior: David Kwiatkowski, Lyman, Senior: Bobby Luce, Lymen, Junior; Gorden King, Ovledo, Junior; John Spoisti, Lymen, Soph-omore, Wilton Hooks, Seminele, Sophemore, Center — Steve Trier, Lake Howell, Junior; Larry Stankovits, Lake Mary, Junior; James

Rowe, Seminole, Senior; Jim Conchelos, Lake Brantley. Tight end - Joel Miller, Lake Brantley, Senior; Dave Mitro, Lake Mary, Senior; Greg Hill, Lake Howell, Junior, Mike Mc-

Curdy, Oyledo, Sophomore.

Quarterback — David Delfiacco, Lake Brantley, Senior; Mark Wainwright, Lake Howell, Junior: John Burton, Lyman, Junior; John Morrow, Lyman, Junior; Darren

Boyesen, Lyman, Junior. Halfback - Willie Evans, Seminole, Senior; Craig Derington, Lake Howell, Sopho-more: Nate Hoskins, Lake Howell, Junior; Johnny Griffin, Lake Brantley, Sophomore.

Tony Coffle (O) Mike Luster (S)

Mike Sirmons (L).

Jim Nutter (LH).

Kenny Morris (5).

Bobby Bodoh (LB).

Craig Wagner (LH).

Eddie Banks (S)

Pele Lingard (O)

Brian Brinson (\$

Brett Molle (LM)

Earnie Lewis (5).

Ryan Lisle (LM).

Bernell Simmons (O)

Byron Overstreet (L)

Mark Bousquet (LB)......

Linebacker

Robb Reddington (LM)

Vahan Noushkhailan (L.).

Shannon Porter (LM) Ron Campbell (LH)... Marty Hopkins (LM).

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Lake Mary



Brian Brinson Seminole



Brett Molle Lake Mary



**Jeff Harris** Lake Howell



Byron Washington Lake Mary



**Marty Hopkins** Lake Mary



Gordon King Oviedo



John Curry Lake Mary



Andrew Smith Oviedo



Dexter Franklin Seminole



Ray Hartsfield Lake Mary



Scott Radeliff Lyman



Steve Stark Lake Brantley

### .Curry

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puts of the season, particularly on the ground.

Although, he still wasn't 100 percent, coach Harry Nelson needed Curry for game two which was a key district clash with DeLand. Curry played a key role in the win as he caught the winning touchdown pass from Shane Letterio in a 14-10 Lake Mary victory.

In another big district game, Curry broke loose for two second-half touchdowns as Lake Mary downed Daytona Beach Mainland, 33-21. The Rams clinched the 5A-4 District crown with a 28-0 win over Lyman in coming back."

which Curry ran for over 200 While Curry capped off the

regular season in fine fashion. the post-season wasn't as good for Lake Mary running backs. In a 7-3 regional victory over Lake City Columbia, the Rams were held to just two yards rushing. Curry didn't handle the ball too much in a 48-14 loss to Pensacola Woodham in the sectional game because Woodham controlled the ball on offense most of the game.

"I just wanted to do real good and help the team have a winning season," Curry said. "We went a long ways for a small (size-wise) team. And the line and me were still learning.

'We should be better next year with most of the big guys

### .All-County

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Brinson. Offensively, senior Alan Kendall made the first team at guard. Kendall was the key offensive cog for the Tribe running attack.

Defensively, senior halfback Dexter Franklin and senior tackle Mike Luster were first-team picks. Luster was one of the top tacklers for county linemen with 80 while Franklin led the way in the defensive backfield with 112 tackles. He also returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown against Lake Mary.

Coach Scott's Lyman Greyhounds also had four first-team selections with senior center Pat Perkins, senior tight end Ralph Philpott, senior defensive tackle Mike Sirmans and sophomore punter Scott

Perkins, a 6-3 222-pounder, anchored the

Greyhounds' vaunted running attack. Philpott, the state high jump champion, was fourth in the county with 21 catches for an 18.1 average per grab. Sirmans, a running back last year, made the switch to defense and finished with 45 tackles. Radcliff had a superb varsity debut while averaging 37.3 yards per boot and playing a solid defensive

 Coach Jack Blanton's Oviedo Lions, stepping into the 4A ranks for the first time. had two other first-teamers in addition to Smith. Senior defensive tackle Tony Coffle was the top vote getter among the linemen.

Junior Gordon King was the choice at kicker. King, also a brilliant soccer goalie, had two field goals over 40 yards and converted all 17 extra points, which established a school record. For two years, he has kicked 27 of 28 PATs.

Coach Mike Bisceglia's Lake Howell Silver Hawks also landed four first-team selections. Senior fullback Mark Schnitker. senior offensive tackle Marty Lacore, senior defensive end Ron Campbell and Junior interceptions.

linebacker Jeff Harris were the choices. Schnitker nosed out Lyman junior Robert

Thomas by one vote for the last spot at first-team running back. Ironically.... Schnitker had one more yard than Thomas \*\*\* (912-911) during the season. Lacore, a 6-3 260-pounder, was the top vote getter among the offensive lineman. Campbell tied for the county lead with four fumble recoveries while Harris was the Silver Hawks leading or tacker with 96.

 Coach Fred Almon's Lake Brantley Patriots rounded out the 26-member offensive and defensive teams with threefirst-team choices. Senior wide receiver Sammy Sears, who led the county with 38 catches, nipped Seminole senior Dave Rape for the second wide receiver apot by one

Senior Petersen, the Pats' best blocker, was named as an offensive guard while: senior Steve Stark was a member of the first-team defensive backfleid as a safety. Stark tied for the county lead with four ...

# SPORTS

#### Higher Purses, Longer Races Mark 20th Racing Anniversary

**Special** to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Much higher purses and longer races will mark the 20th anniversary of the World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing at New Smyrna Speedway.

Scheduled for Feb. 7-15, the rich continuity will be concluded with the First Annual Richie Evans Memorial 100-lap Modified Championship. This year, the Southern New England Racing Association (S.N.E.R.A.) SK modifieds will be competing in the same events as the NASCAR modifieds.

On Feb. 14, the ASA-ALL-PRO-type late models will go for a hundred laps around the high banked half mile of

On Feb. 13, the NASCAR open-wheel modifieds will run a 50-lapper, with the late models scheduled for the same

The thundercars will be seen in action for one feature

only, on each of the nine nights of racing.

As extra added attractions, the New England mini modifieds will appear on Feb. 7-9 and 13-15 while the I.M.C.A. modifieds will race on Feb. 10-12.

#### Odyssey: New Lease On Life

HIALEAH (UPI) - Two veterinarians finally were able to perform delicate bone surgery on Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes runnerup Stephan's Odyssey Friday. giving the 3-year-old colt a new lease on life.

A spokesman at Hialeah Park said the operation, delayed almost two weeks because the horse had blood clots in the injured leg. was "going well" but that it would be several days before it is known for sure how well the big but gentle 3-year-old son of Danzig will respond.

Stephan's Odyssey, who earned more than \$1 million his owner, shattered a bone in his left front leg during a half-mile workout at Hialcah on Dec. 15. Veterinarians Larry Brumlage, and Stephen Selway had to hold off the surgery for almost two weeks because life-threatening blood clots developed in the leg. Doctors feared for a time they might have to destroy the horse.

#### UTEP Shocks Georgetown, 78-64

**United Press International** 

Eight Big East teams are just dying to give No. 7 Georgetown the kind of assitance rendered by Texas-El Paso last night.

"The loss helped - it gives me a lot of things to work with." Hoyas head coach John Thompson rationalized after the Miners' 78-64 upset victory. "I don't think anybody crowns the national champion in December. We have always played well in February.

Even with Big East officials calling the game. Georgetown could not overcome the Miners in "The Pit." Quintan Gates scored 18 points for UTEP, and Dave Feitl

#### UNC Crushes Manhattan, 128.45

MIAMI (UPI) - Nine players shot double figures as No. 1 North Carolina blew out Manhattan 128-45 Friday night and Kevin Presto missed two jump shots in the final 8 seconds to give Brown University a 62-61 win over the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl Classic.

North Carolina will face Brown for the tournament title

## Daniels: \$500 Reward For Arrest, Conviction Of Mayfair's Vandals

There's no happy news to report from the Mayfair Country Club this week despite the festive holiday season. Unfortunately, sometime between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. last Saturday (Dec. 21), the "Old Course" was vandalized very severely.

There was damage to the greens, fairways and sand traps. Ted Daum, superintendent of greens, estimated the damage at over \$5,000. It's a mystery to everyone at Mayfair why anyone would want to deface our beautiful course.

There was considerable damage to numerous greens and several fairways. The fairways. as most of you know, can be fixed up without too much difficulty but greens require special treatment.

We're not sure what happened but apparently a vehicle or vehicles, possibly a truck or trucks left tire tracks all over the course. Some greens were just run over.

To make matters worse, there was a frost that next morning which really inflicted severe damage because of the wet condition. On some greens, instead of driving over, the vandals spun their wheels.

There are repeated tread prints through sand traps, greens and fairways. As one might expect, it was a very gloomy crew that came upon the damage Sunday morning.

Mayfair's owner Jack Daniels. however, is going to do every-

Rudy Seiler MAYPAIR GOLF

thing possible to see that the vandals will be apprehended and convicted. Daniels has offered a \$500 reward for any information leading to arrest and conviction of these individuals.

Do everybody at Mayfair a favor. If you have any knowledge of the identities of these vandals. call Mayfair (322-2531) and report them. Remember, next time it may be your business or yard which the vandals damage.

As far as the weekly tournaments are concerned, the Tuesday dogfight was postponed until next Tuesday and the Mayfair Women's Golf Association Wednesday tournament was postponed until next week also.

back on its feet by then. Boy, the course was really jumping on Tuesday, the day before Christmas. If you remember, it got up into the 70's and everybody wanted to take

We hope to have the course

For those of who you haven't been out to the club recently, the

advantage of the beautiful day.



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincer

Ted Daum, Mayfair's superintendent of greens, inspects some of the damage done by vandals last Saturday night. Mayfair owner Jack Daniels has offered a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the culprits.

new snack bar (patlo restaurant) is now open for business and the clubhouse is closed except for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The snack bar will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Since the clubhouse is no longer available, Russ McGonegal, the secretary of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, wants the word put out that the Lake Mary Rotary will meet temporarily in the food service section at Lake Mary High School, effective with the Jan. 9, 8 a.m. meeting.

If you have any questions regarding the Rotary, call Russ at his office, 322-5588.

Wes Werner, president of the Inter-County Golf Association. said the next tournament for that group will be on Jan. 4 at 1 p.m. when the Mount Dora Team plays here at Mayfair. Sign up as soon as possible in the pro-

Thursday's scramble was postponed due to the cold weather.

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Lake Mary made It 4.0 when Rick Broennle scored on a assist by Meyers and the fifth and final goal was scored by Rick Broennle on an assist from younger brother Ernie Broennie.

Greg Griffing played the game at goalkeeper for the Rams and wasn't too busy since Lake Mary outshot Terry Parker, 22-6. McCorkle said the defensive play of Louis Rosen. Vinay Jotwani. Chris Riske and Scott Schmitt was outstanding.

The Rams now go up against

Scabreeze in the second meeting between the two schools this week. On Monday, in a nontournament game, the Rams upset the Sand Crabs.

"I'm sort of scared," McCorkle said. "We beat them Monday and it's tough to beat a team of that calibre twice in one week. They'll definitely be fired up."

Scabreeze, down 2-0 in the second half Friday, rebounded to St. Petersburg Seminole. 3.2. The winning goal for the Sand Crabs was scored on a penalty kick moments after they had missed a penalty kick.

TODA TOES TWO Aki Toda scored a pair of goals, the second the game winner, as Lyman came from behind to drop Winter Park. 3-2. Friday night.

Toda's first goal gave the Greyhounds, who improved to 9-0-1, a 1-0 lead 25 mintues into

cross by Brett Wortham and Toda put it in the goal with a diving header. Winter Park came back with two goals in the last 10 minutes of the first half for a 2-1 lead.

the game. The goal came on a

The first goals was scored by Nhan Lee and the second by David Mackey. "We sort of gave them their goals," Sandidge said. "We got

burned twice on offside traps. We were still confident even though we were down at the half. We have a good ability to come from behind. It's the third or fourth time this year we've come from behind." Lyman tied the score in the

second half when Matt Hughes scored on an assist from Brian Ocasek. Ocasek picked up another assist with 15 minutes left to play when he fed Toda for his second goal. Ocasek split two defenders on the play and passed off to Toda who put it

Tampa Leto advanced to the semifinals with a 3.0 victory over Tarpon Springs Friday night. "Leto has a very good team." Sandidge said. "They're a lot like us. It should be a good game with a lot of skillful soccer.

In other action Friday, Lake Howell lost a 3.2 decision to Bishop Moore in consolation action while Lake Brantley and Tampa Jesuit battled to a 0-0 deadlock. West Orange nipped

At the Apopka Christmas Soccer Tournament, Oviedo keeper Gordon King thwarted four penalty kicks in the third overtime to carry the Lions to a 2-1 victory over Oak Ridge. Oviedo played Apopka at 2 p.m. Saturday for the title.

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# SPORTS FANS! Brought to you

Ever wonder who "invented" the post-season football bowl games?...A Pasadena, Calif., businessman, James Wagner, Is credited with the original idea...To promote Pasadena's Tournament of Roses affair in 1902, he got the thought of staging a post-season football game... And so, all of today's bowl games stem from Wagner's

Did you know that many of today's post-season bowl games were known by different names in their early years?...Fer instance in the first two years of the Orange Bowl, it wasn't salied the Orange Bowl at ali...it was known than as the "Feetival of Plams Game"...The Gater Bowl started as the "Alligator Bowl"...And the forerunner of the Catten Bowl was called the "Dixie Classic".

What was the strangest thing that ever happened in a big-time football game?...Many experts vote for an incident that happened in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game...You might remember this one. Dick Moegle of Rice was running down the field for a touchdown...But a substitute on the Alabama bench jumped off the bench, ran on to the field and tackled Moegle as he went by!...Officials game Moegle a touchdown, crediting him with a 95 yard run even though he ran only 53.

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16 am - ESPN. Formula One World Driving Championship, highlights of the 1965 FOOTBALL

12 p.m. — WCPX. College. Florida Football 25. a wrapup of the 1955 season 12 p.m. — WCPX, NFL Today 12 30 p.m. - WCPX, NFL. NFC wild card playelf, San Francisco eters at New York Glants

2 p.m. - 2. Cellege, All America Footbell 2:38 p.m. - 2. College, Bobby Bowden Show - Gator Bout Highlights

1 p.m. - 2 Catage, Orange Bout Preview

HOCKEY Fpm. - ESPN, INIL. New York Islanders

Legal Notice

**SOUTH CAROLINA** COUNTY OF RICHLAND IN THE FAMILY COURT C/A No. 85-DR-40 Martin Backstrom,

Katherine Louise Backstrom. Respondent. SUMMONS TO THE RESPONDENT ABOVE NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-

MONED and required to answer which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Petition upon the subscriber at his office at 2312 Beltline Boulevard, Columbia. South Carolina, 29204, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief anded in the Petition.

JAMES S. POPE Altorney for the Petitioner Columbia, South Carolina November 27, 1985 NOTICE OF FILING OF

SUMMONS AND PETITION TO THE RESPONDENT: Katherine Louise Backstrom YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original Summons and Pelillon in the above entitled matter are on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Family Court for Richland County, Fith Judicial Circuit, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce, a vincula

one year's continuous separa-S/ JAMES S. POPE Attorney for the Petitioner Columbia, South Carolina Publish: December 15, 22, 29,

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#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-3164-CA-69-G LAWRENCE E. BLACKMON

and PEGGY J. BLACKMON, his GEORGE C. ARGETES and CYNTHIA A. ARGETES, his

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this case. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Floride, described as: Lot 19, Block G. HIDDEN

AKE UNIT 1-D, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 57 and 58. Public Records of Seminole county, Florida. at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west door of the County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11 m. on January 21, 1984.

Dated 12/26/85. DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Publish: December 29, 1985 January S. 1984

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BYTHECITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Beard of Adjustment will hald a Public Hearing on Monday, Jan. 13, 1906, of 7:30 p.m., in the Longwood City Com-mission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, possible, to consider a variance to allow an insufficient corner setback of 11.8" in lieu of the required 15' setback on a residential dwelling (duplex) al-ready constructed in a R-2 ng district, on the following

legally described presents: The N's of Lot 10 and the W 37.00 of the NV2 of Lot 9. Block A, Wildmere, as recorded in PB 1. PG 111, records of Seminole

County, Floride.
At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to requested variance. This hearing may be centinued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to incure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Langwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this December 20, 1965

D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: December 29, 1985. January 8, 1986 DEM-114

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 06-3300-CA-07-G RYLAND MORTGAGE COM-

FREDK. DENT, III.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated December 18, 1985, and entered In Case No. 85-3308-CA-0F-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida wherein Ryland Mortgage Company is Plaintiff and Fred K. Dent, III is defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Senford. Seminole County, Florida, at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of described property as set forth

ment, to wit: Lot 163. Deer Run. Unit 7-B. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 16. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Dated at Senford, Florida this 23rd day of December, 1965.

in said Order or Final Judg-

ISBALI DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court dy: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: December 29, 1965 **DEM-124** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-2349-CA-09-P FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

BEVERLY A BRAY, et al.,

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida Civil Action Number 85 2349 CA 09 P the undersigned clerk will self the property situated in said

County, described as Unit No 506 23, ROYAL ARMS CONDOMINIUM. . Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium and exhibits annexed therato. recorded May 27, 1983, in Official Records Book 1460, Page 1564. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, es amended, together with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurlenance to the above

Condominium Unit at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 g'clock a.m. on the 13th day of January, 1986 at the West steps of the Seminole County Court house, Sanford, Florida. (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K, Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: December 29, 1985 January 5, 1966 DEM-125

#### Legal Netice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84 1664-CA-01-P FREEDOM SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION, a Florida Capital Stack Association. SUCCESSOR BY MORGET TO COMBANK/SEMINOLE COUNTY. Plaintiff.

A.R. LANGLEY, SR. and M.L. LANGLEY, his wife, et al.,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under a Final Summary ment entered by the Hon S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., Judge of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 23rd day of December, 1985. in the above styled cause, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Courthouse In the City of Sanford at the hour of 11 a.m. on January 17, 1986, that certain parcel of real property

Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14. Block 4. Tier 1, E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD. according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56 thrugh 64, Public Records. Seminale County, Florida IN WITNESS THEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and official seal on this 24th day of

December, 1985. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: December 29, 1965 January 5, 1986 DEM-123

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION MO.: M-2131-CA-01-G

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

ROBERT STEPHEN GARDNER, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida Civil Action Number 85-2531-CA-09-G the undersigned clerk will sail the property situated in said County, described as: Lot 14. Block "A", COACH

LIGHT ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 30 & 31, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and hest hidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 13th day of January, 1986, at the West Front

Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. Dated 18th day of December. (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN

CIRCUIT COURT By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: December 22, 29, 1985 **DEM-108** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 45-832-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES M. WILLIAMS

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JAMES M WILLIAMS, deceased, File Number 85 832 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford. Florida, 32772-0659. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal

representative's attorney are All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative,

venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on December 29, 1985. Personal Representative WARNELL WILSON 283 Kenwood Avenue Rochester, New York 14611 Altorney for Personal Representative:

KENNETH M. BEANE. ESQUIRE 5045 South Highway 17 92 Casselberry, FL 32707 Telephone (305) 834-1515 Publish: December 29, 1985 &

January 5, 1966. DEM-121 CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611

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#### Legal Netice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BYTHECITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, Met the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Mendey, Jan. 13, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Longwood City Com-mission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Fiorida, or as soon margaffer as possible, to consider a variance to permit a single family residence with 1,400 sq. ft. of living area in fleu of the required 1,800 sq. ft. in an R-1A zoning district,

on the following legally described property: The South 137.50 feet of Let 22 and the South 137.30 feet of the East 1/2 of Lot 23, Block 5. Amended Plat of Blocks 5, 6, G & H and a portion of Block & WILDMERE, recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 40. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. At this meeting all interested

parties may appear to be heard with respect to requested variance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if

they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this December 20, 1965 D.L. Terry, City Clerk

January 8, 1966 DEM-117 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

City of Longwood. Florida

Publish: December 29, 1985

CASE NO .: 85-3425-CA-69-P SHEOAH HIGHLANDS TWO.

Plaintiffs. JOHN W. MCCLARY and BILLIES. MCCLARY, his wife. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of January. 1986, at 11 o'clock e.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, DAVID N. BERRIEN. Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

That certain condominium parcel known as Unit 17, building 409, and an undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with the covenants. conditions, restrictions, terms Declaration of Condominium of SHEOAH SECTION TWO. . minium, as recorded on May 19, 1972 in Official Records Book 972, Page 588, Public Records of Seminole County,

Florida. The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause IN WITNESS THEREOF. have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 23rd day of December, 1985.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: December 29, 1985 January 5, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-3408-CA-09-P AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION. PERRY BROTHERS

CONSTRUCTION, INC. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of January, 1986, at 11 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminale County, Florida, at Senford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described

real property:
Lot 54. WINGFIELD RE-SERVE, PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 79 and 80, Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida. Together with all the im provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 85-3408 CA 09 P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County.

DATED this 23rd day of December, 1965 DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clark Publish: December 29, 1985 January 5, 1986 DEM-127

#### **Logal Notice**

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Saaled Dide will be received by District Beard of Trustees. Seminate Community Callege, hereinafter called the Owner, in the Board Room, JA-100, lucated In the Administrative Building, until 2:00 P.M.: January 7, 1906 lecal time when all proposats received will be publicly opened and read aloud; for furnishing of labor, material, and services for struction of: ROOF REPLACEMENT FOR

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SANFORD, FLORIDA All work shall be done in accordance with the Contract Documents pertaining thereto. Drawings. Specifications. Instructions, form of Contract and other Contract Documents designating Bid and Contract stipulations may be secured or

examined at the office of: A/R/C ASSOCIATES. INCORPORATED Architecture, Roof Consulting & Construction Technology 649 North Mills Avenue Orlando, Florida 32834

305 896-7875 Bidder may secure Contract Documents for a deposit of \$75.00 per set, with a limit of two sets per Bidder. The cost of deposit for each set will be refunded to Prime Bidder, upon submitting a bona fide Bid and returning the Documents to the office of the Architect/Roof Consultant in acceptable condiafter Bid date Additional sets of the Bidding Documents may be purchased for \$75.00 per set; cost not refundable. All quesflors relative to the Bidding Documents shall be addressed

to the Architect/Roof Consultent. Each Bid must be submitted form and instructions, fully campleled, which Proposal Form and Instructions will be included in the Project Manual. Any Bid recieved after the time set here for Bid Opening will not

be considered. A Pre-Bid confernece will be held at the Board Room, #A-100, located in the Administrative Building, on December 17, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. local time. All rospective Bidders and principal subcontractors are strongly urged to attend. Contractors will be afforded an opportunity to air any questions regarding the Documents. A four of the buildings will be

conducted to better familiarize Bidders with existing conditions. The Bidder will not revoke or cancel the Bid or withdraw from the competition for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the opening of Bids, and that in the event the Contract is awarded the Bidder, will, within ten (10) consecutive calendar into a written Contract with the Owner in accordance with the accepted Bid, and give to the Owner a Performance and Payment bond with good and sufficient sureties satisfactory 100% of the work ordered. The Bidder's agreement is incorpo

rated in the Proposal form. Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents will be issued only by the Architect/Roof Consultant. By: Earl S. Weldon

President, Ex-Officia Secretary Seminale Community Callege District Board of Trustees Publish: December 8, 15, 22, 29, DEM-21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL

CASE NO. 84-2755-CA-09-G PATRICK J. O'HARA and JANET L. O'HARA, his wife,

DONALD H. CAMPBELL, JR.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Florida, i will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as: LOT 12, SUNLAND ESTATES, 1st Addition, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 97 and 98, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. Less the West 10 feet thereof. at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale

County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on January 15, 1984. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 18.

(SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk

Publish: December 22, 29, 1965 **DEM-104** FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I

am engaged in business at 1151 Pearlylew Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County. Florida 32703 under the fictitio name of ROLLS CONTRACT-ING CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Magna Motors Corp. By C.J. Rolls, Pres. Publish December 8, 15, 22, 29, DEM-33

#### Legal Notice

MYTHE CIRCUIT COURT
HIS AND FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO.: 15-100-CA-07P TUCKER STATE BANK, a Floride BAnking corporation.

W.T. DAMERON, JR., a/k/a WILLIAM T. DAMERON, JR. and BRENDAS, DAMERON. his wife, RANDALL J. STOWELL, SAMUELA. WILLIAMSON and LINDA R

WILLIAMSON, No wife; THE LEEK CORPORATION, a Georgia corporation authorized to do business in the State of Florida, and OLIVE PETTI WAGNER. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: RANDALL J. STOWELL, Address unkner YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sull to forecises a mortgage entitled Tucker State Bank, a Florida

Banking Corporation, vs. W.T. Dameron, et al, has been filed against you in the Circuit Court, in and for Sominate County. being Civil Action No. 65 1803 CA 69 P, and that you are required to tile you answer with the Clork of said Court and to serve a capy thereof upon the Plaintiff's atterneys, whose name and address is set forth below, not later than January T. 1980. If you fail to do so a Default will be entered against you for the relief demand the Complaint. The real proporty proceeded against, situated in Seminole County, Florida.

Let & BIRCHWOOD, according to plot thereof recorded in Plot Book 30, page 16, public records of Seminale County. Florida.

WITNESS my hand and see of this Court at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida. this 5th day of December, 196 (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN

Clerk of Court By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk William N. Asme, Esq. Hadley & Asma Post Office Box 1340 Winter Gerden, Florida 32787 305/454-5750 **Attorney for Plaintiff** 

1985 & January 5, 1986. DEM-35 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Publish: December 15, 22, 29,

CASE NO. PR-85-773-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF LUCIOUS FULLER. NOTICE OF ACTION, CON-STRUCTIVE SERVICE--

PROPERTY

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Samuel Fuller Belte Glade State Prison 0526538-110 500 Orange Ave. Circle Belle Glade, FL 33430

Jacqueline Fuller Address Unknown **Qwen Fuller 44 William Clark** Court Senford, Florica 32771 Cassandra Fuller Buckner 2404 Pita Avenue Sanford,

Fiorida 32771 Unknown Heirs of Lucious Fuller and anyone claiming under, by or through them YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to determine beneficiaries in the Estate of

Lucious Fuller, deceased, to determine your interest in the following property in Seminole County, Florida: The North 100 feet of the West 100 feet of the North 12 of the Northeast & of the Northwest &

of the Northwest 14 of Section 22. Township 21 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Petitioner's attorney. Michael L. Marlowe, whose address is 349 North New York Avenue, Suite 300, Post Office Drawer 1670, Winter Park, Fiorida 32770, on or before January 21, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Pelitioner's attorney or Immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the petition. DATED on December 19, 1985. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Betty M. Capps As Deputy Clerk

Publish: December 22, 29, 1985, January 5, 12, 1986 DEM-107

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#### Legal Notice

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 05-3055-CA-09-P TRANSOUTH MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA

ANTHONY P. FINELLI and HELENM. FINELLI, his wife, BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife, THE SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., SHAD OWOOD VILLAGE, INC., THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED

SERVICES COMPANY, INC., AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT To: The Defendants, AN-THONY P. FINELLI and HELEN M. FINELLI, his wife, 111 Wild Holly Lane, Longwood. FL. and BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI. his wife. 1417 Washington Avenue, New Hyde Park, NY

IT MAY CONCERN; YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lat 9, Block B, SHADOWOOD VILLAGE, THE SPRINGS. Section 2, according to the Plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 73. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy to it on CHARLES E. MEINER. 18 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before January 22, 1984. otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 18 day of December, 1985. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: December 22, 29, 1985

January 5, 12, 1984

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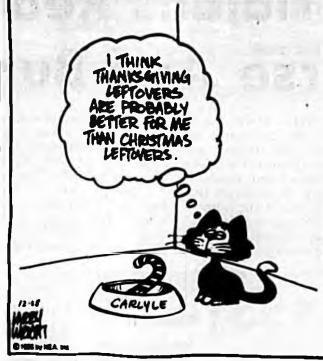
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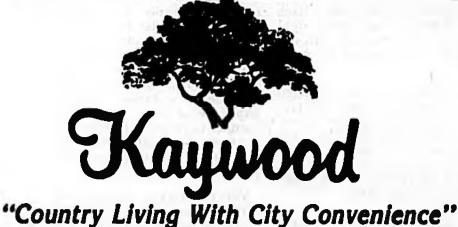
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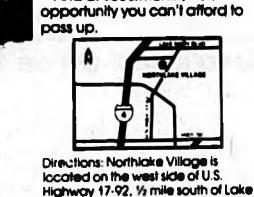


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#### 7-Eleven Joins With MADD To Combat Drunk Driving

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) have an ally in area 7-Eleven stores this New Year's Eve in a joint effort to reduce fatalities caused by drunk driving.

Between 7 p.m. New Year's Eve and 7 a.m. New Year's Day, approximately 100 stores in Seminole and Orange counties will offer free coffee to motorists.

Beth Freeman, president of the Seminole County chapter of MADD commended 7-Eleven for its concern "not only for its customers, but for the public at large.'

"We can't stop people from drinking and driving," said Gerry Stumm, operations manager for 7-Eleven in the region. "but we can do our part in helping people stay alert when they are on the roadways.

#### Savings Bond Chairman Named

Thomas Young, president of Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace, has been appointed area chairman for the 1986 "Take Stock in American Savings Bonds" campaign by Frank Borman, president of Eastern Airlines and volunteer state chairman for the statewide savings bond sales

Young will work with a committee of area business executives, bankers and community leaders to encourage more local residents to join the Payroll Savings Plan where they work, or by buying more Savings Bonds at their financial institutions.

Goals for the area campaign have been set as having 12,000 more area residents buying bonds or increase their allotments for a sales total of more than \$25 million.

#### **Optometrist Opens Office**

Dr. Richard J. Chesen has opened his new office for the practice of optometry in the Seminole Centre next to Pearle Vision Center, Dr. Chesen performs eye examinations and contact lens fittings.

A native of Philadelphia. Chesen is a graduate of the University of Florida and the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He is active in the Lions Club of Sanford and the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

#### **Owner Completes Training**

Linda Decker, recent purchaser of a Molly Maid franchise for housecleaning, has successfully completed a 5-day training course in Canada.

The franchise is for Seminole County. There are more than 130 in the Molly Maid organization in the United States and Canada.

The business will offer maid service.

#### Inducted in Professional Group

Gina Veninga of Quality Images has been inducted into the Society of Photo Finishing Engineers, it was announced by the society.

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#### Big E Forms Subsidiary

Empire of America Federal Savings Bank has formed Smartline Corporation, an independent telemarketing subsidiary, Paul A. Willax, president, has announced. Smartline is a subsidiary of Integrated Delivery Technologies, Inc., a new holding company.

The telemarketing firm will provide consumers with a nationwide, toll-free, telephone system to gain access to suppliers of products and services 12 hours a day, seven days a week, the announcement stated.

## Floridians Ready For Wild Horse And Burro Adoptions

burros overpopulating the Western plains, and residents are preparing for auctions that could nearly double the number of Florida's animal refugees.

"Our main concern is to find homes for horses and burros."

TAMPA (UPI) - Florida ranks said Vince Lowe of Hillsborough among the top 20 states for County, who along with other adoptions of wild horses and adopters established the Florida Chapter of the American Mustang and Burro Association.

"They're part of American heritage. When you sit back and think, they helped build the West." Lowe said. "We wouldn't have made it without them."

The federal Bureau of Land mustang and burro adoption program in an effort to control the animals' populations without destroying the creatures.

Uncontrolled, burro and mustang populations would increase beyond the limited food resources of the plains.



Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith shares ribbon supermarket, welcomed the committee and cutting honors with Joe Gazil, Jr. as the praised his fresh produce and choice meats. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ned and Martha Yancey were in charge of celebrates the grand opening of Food Giant at the ribbon-cutting arrangements. 329 S. Sanford Avenue. Gazil, owner of the

BLM spokesman Steve Altman Management operates the said Floridians have accounted for 669 of between 50,000 and 60,000 adoptions nationwide since the program began in 1973. That ranks Florida 19th among the states in the number

of animals adopted. A total of 600 more animals will be offered for adoption Jan: 15 through 19 at Cattlemen's Livestock Auction in Tampa and Feb. 12 and 16 at the Gainesville

Livestock Market. "We're essentially doubling the number adopted in Florida. Altman said.

Teenager Tina Ferguson of Odessa said members of the state association are thinking of bringing their animals to the Tampa auction to show prospective owners what can be done with wild burros and

"He's different than a regular horse," she said of her mustang Mesteno. "It takes a lot of time and patience. You don't push them.

Another adopter, Donna Porter of Dover warned animals at auction may appear underfed and scrawny.

"They aren't the prettiest looking things," she said. "But to us they're double beautiful."

Altman said potential adopters must show they have experience with horses or burros and that they can provide shelter, corral space and care for the animals. Only after one year may adopters apply for ownership.

Mustangs at auction will cost \$125, and burros will be \$75.

### GM and Ford Lock Horns In Sales Incentive War

By Jan A. Zverina **UPI Auto Writer** 

A Giant Opening

DETROIT (UPI) - The nation's top two automakers have once again locked horns in another round of the costly sales incentive war and consumers shopping for a new car are sure to be the only victors.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Thursday kicked off 7.9 annual percentage rate flnancing offers on a wide range of cars and trucks in efforts to stimulate sagging sales and shore up market shares.

Ford matched the No. 1 expanded 7.9 annual percentage rate financing of its own valid until Feb. 22 on a wide range of Cadillac DeVille. 1985 and 1986-model cars and light trucks.

The new program covers Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz compacts as well as Ford

Thunderbird and Mercury Cougars with 3.8 liter V6 engines. Also covered are the German-built Merkur XR4Ti and the F-150 and Ranger 4x2 regu- purposely to get ready for the lar cab and super cab models. new campaign and catch Ford Ford's 7.9 percent program on

its Escort and Lynx subcompacts continues through Jan. 2. GM. after days of speculation. announced earlier in the day 7.9

percent financing effective im-

mediately on numerous cars and light truck lines, also good until Feb. 22. Included are many of its front automaker by offering an drive compacts, intermediates with four cylinder engines, some

> large rear-drive cars and the The Chevrolet Nova, Pontiac Fiero and selected Chevrolet and GMC half-ton pickup and light trucks are also included in the offer, which is applicable for

loans of up to 48 months. Although they sell cars and keep market shares up, incentives can be very costly.

One company analyst estimates the programs so far this year have cost automakers about \$600 million over their budgets. More money will be earmarked for such promotions because marketing efforts will continue to be sierce.

The latest round of incentives also carry the lowest rate since the 7.7 percent and 7.5 percent programs offered by major carmakers last summer raised sales to record levels.

Sales quickly fell off after they expired in the fall, and subsequent programs of 8.5 and 8.8 percent on some models did little to rekindle interest.

The critical threshold seems to be 8 percent." Thomas F. spouse survives the other, the O'Grady, head of Automotive Integrated Resources, of Wayne, Pa., sald.

GM's offer is aimed at reducing its inventories of more than 1.1 million unsold cars and trucks. said Arvid Jouppi, an indepen-

GM currently has just under a 100 days' selling supply, with

on some models. Many analysts believe an overzealous production schedule and dealer overstocking was done and Chrysler with short supplies.

Ford's overall supply is between 65 and 69 days, with Chrysler Corp. in the middle at about 88 days.

"Ford may have trouble keeping up with GM because some models, such as the Tempo-Topaz, are in much shorter supply than many GM models," O'Grady said.

Ford's new program could also impact sales of its new Taurus and Sable models, which went on sale Dec. 26.

#### BATTLING BACK

How U.S. firms fight foreign competitors

% OF U.S. FIRMS POLLED HAVE:

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Incressed or changed advertising

72%

### What To Do With A Pension

For someone who is going to selecting the right pension payment options is like walking through a financial maze. Each path seems to lead in the right direction, but only one path will actually carry you to your desti-

The sheer array of complicated options that pop up at retirement time make people uncertain about which direction is the right one for them. A major decision is whether you want a "single life pension" or a "joint and survivor pension."

A single life pension pays monthly installments until you die. Under a joint and survivor pension, a survivor you name continues to receive monthly payments after your death. According to the Florida Institute of CPA's knowing the differences between the single life and survivor pension payouts is important to people planning retirement.

The single life/joint survivor question is critical, the CPAs say. The annulty may be the pension plan sponsored by an employer. It can also be one that you purchase privately. Many persons are purchasing annuity contracts with proceeds from lump-sum distributions. Another common way to fund an annuity is by rolling over a lump sum from a pension plan into an IRA

Your money is invested by an For employer-sponsored pension insurance company and you are paid back in monthly installments. Although the after-tax return on an annuity may not be high when compared with many other investments, the annuity is attractive to people who want to lock in a guaranteed income to pay fixed expenses. It adds a Social Security benefits.

retire in the next few years, annulty or when a person nears his policy, would guarantee retirement, there is a choice \$7.390 a year for as long as he between payout lives. If Linda waives her rights methods.Basically the decision to a joint and survivor payout, boils down to this: Do you want she will recive no further annuto receive a smaller monthly ity payments after Bob dies. payment and have the annuity continue to pay your spouse However, if Bob and Linda after you die? Or, do you want to receive a larger monthly stipend and have little or no annuity payments available to a spouse after you die? Your answer depends on your personal situation.

> You can choose a single life pension, which pays nothing to a surviving spouse in the event of your death. Or, you can choose a joint and survivor pension. which continues to pay your spouse after you die. The survivor, incidenally, can be someone other than a spouse. It can be a child or grandchild, for instance. Payments may be spread over a beneficiary's lifetime-- or over a specified number of years.

If you select a joint and survivor contract, you usually must choose between at least two kinds: A 100 percent joint and survivor option pays you and your spouse the same amount, even after your death; a 50 percent survivor option your spouse half as much as before your death. Federal laws ensure that a spouse is treated fairly in making the joint and survivor/single life pension decision:

plans, a spouse must sign a waiver declining the joint and survivor option whenever a single life payout is chosen by a married couple.

Here's what these annuity payout options might look like for a thpical retiring couple, Bobcushion for those receiving and Linda. Bob is planning to retire at age 63 and his single life

When a retiree purchases an pension benefits, according to

choose a 50 percent joint and survivor option, they will receive smaller benefits while they are both alive, say \$6,500. Should Bob die before Linda or Linda before Bob, the surviving spouse would receive half of the \$6,500 a year benefit, \$3,250. Under the 100 percent joint and survivor option. Bob and Linda would receive a regular \$5,616 yearly benefit. Even if one \$5,616 payment remains the

In addition to the single life and 50 or 100 percent joint and survivor payout options, there is one other viable alternative: You and represents about a third of could choose a single life payout the GM's normal sales volume. and purchase an insurance policy to fund a life insurance dent analyst in Detroit. benefit. The insurance policy would fund the loss of the 50 percent survivor payments and inventories as high as 148 days be a hedge against Bob's death.

With the array of options available, a decision chiefly depends on the age of you and your spouse, whether you have other sources of income to comfortably finance retirement and your health and your tax bracket.

Before making a final decision, you may want to ask a CPA to calculate the life expectancy for you and your spouse and the risks involved with each different option.

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Greetings From Governor

Jim Goil, 9-year old fourth grader at Keeth Elementary in Winter Springs extends holiday greetings on behalf of Cardinal Industries to Governor Bob Graham and cabinet members Jim Smith and Bill Gunter. Jim earned the trip by designing the greeting card judged best in an art contest for Seminole County elementary students.

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# Banding Together... Foster Parent Support Group Shares Experiences

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

After almost half a century of foster parenting" needy youngsters in foreign countries. Americans, including a group of Seminole Countlans, are banding together in support groups to share their experiences.

And the Seminole group, Foster Parents Support Group #171, spearheaded by Jack and Lois Emig of Casselberry, has united to "adopt" a foster child on behalf of the chapter, in of India, Mrs. Emig said. addition to the youngsters the members are already supporting as individuals, Mrs. Emig said.

The Emigs, both retired music teachers with three adult children have for 16 years been foster parents in the Foster Parents Plan, which Mrs. Emig said began in 1937 as an effort to care for street children left homeless in the Spanish Civil

three youngsters, with donations

of \$22 per child each month. family to improve its situation to Over the years they have the point that the child becomes fostered several children and their current extended family includes a 15-year-old Colombian girl; a boy age 10 in the Philippines: and an eight-yearold West African boy, whom, she said, follows the Mohammedian religion and speaks French.

The child they share with the support group, which organized this year, is an eight-year-old Sri Lankan boy who lives just south

Because of the group's unified effort to take on responsibility for this additional child, she said, the boy and his brother and two sisters will all be educated and along with his parents will receive improved nutrition, medical care, and community

"When you adopt one the whole family is adopted," she said. And the economic benefits The Emigs are sponsoring to the family through such sponsorship often enables the

ineligible to continue in the program, which is based on need.

That is one way some children are phased out of the program and make way for other needy youngsters, Mrs. Emig said. However, she added children can be dropped from the program if they drop out of school. even if it is because they have to become breadwinner for their family, she said.

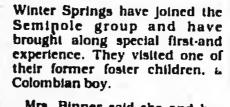
The program places heavy emphasis on education as a means of self-improvement, Mrs. Emig said.

In Central Florida there are about 200 participants in the foster parents program, but not all have joined the support group, Mrs. Emig said. About 30 attend the meetings. On a national level 240,000 youngsters are being assisted in 22 countries, she said.

Karen and Benjamin Binner of

Jack and Lois Emig, both retired music teachers with three adult tchildren have for 16 years been foster parents in the Foster Parents Plan, which Mrs. Emig said began in 1937 as an effort to care for street children left homeless in the Spanish Civil War.

Herald Photos by Susan Laden



Mrs. Binner said she and her husband became foster parents over a decade ago because they thought it would be a good experience for their children. now ages 23, 22 and 18, "We wanted to help another child and teach our children about other children and to do something for others," she said.

"We visited Colombia and saw firsthand that this does make a difference in the lives of these children. On a local level, people can talk to me in the group. The benefits to these children are great. We saw where the money goes," she said.

The Binners, who own and operate a forklift business. sponsor an ll-year old indonesian, and Mrs. Binner said, "There are a long list of children who need help."

Mrs. Emig "thought some-thing needed to be done," after she and her husband began noticing advertisments for the

foster child program 16 years Central and South America.

After touching the lives of several children over the years (who while in sponsorship each sent the Emigs a monthly letter) when developing the support group the Emigs and other and the support group will be members wanted to form more available at the group's next than a social group. So they hit meeting set for Jan. 22 at the on the idea of joint sponsorship Emig's Casselberry home. The of a child, Mrs. Emig said.

The group participates in fundraising events to aid in the support of the boy and like all foster parents the group will receive letters from and will write to him. They will also receive regular reports from a

social worker on his progress. The Foster Parents Plan is non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political, Mrs. Emig said. Children participating are from Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and

Sponsorship of a child. Mrs. Emig said, can be applied for through the Foster Parents Plan: Box 171, 155 Plan Way: Warwick, RI 02887.

Information on the program group always meets the third Wednesday of the month and for more information Mrs. Emig can be reached at 671-5943.

The group is intent on, she said, increasing awarness of the problems of children in underdeveloped countries, seeking other potential foster parents. aiding in projects such as water. nutrition and education programs in these countries, and bringing together foster parents in a mutual sharing experience.



Lois Emig of Casselberry, shown at her desk with pictures of their foster children.

## Some People Never Satisfied With Who They Are

By Children's Express Distributed by UPI

CHILDREN'S EXPRESS is an independent, non-profit news service reported by children whose tape-recorded interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are edited by teenagers

and adults. By Jamie Zelermyer, 12, Adam Horowitz, 13, Sarah Young, 12.

Assistant Editors: Glenn Golz,

NEW YORK (UPI) - ADAM: It's in the nature of people in this country to look up to other people. People just never really are satisfied with who they are. It's a state of mind you're in. You can idolize parents, friends, relatives, pets. It's not just liking they do, how they do it and how well they do it.

SARAH: I used to watch "Superfriends" all the time. I was in love with Wonder Woman be like her. I wanted to be really and Superman. I used to want to be able to fly and have an invisible plane.

ADAM: Bruce Springsteen is one of my idols because Bruce is on Captain Kangaroo. the best.

JAMIE: The Boss.

ADAM: The Boss, that's right. There's no one else like him. No one else sings like he does. Everyone else is just a onedimensional singer. He really

SARAH: You don't have to buy posters and buy magazines that and posters and trading cards have the person on the cover, with his picture on it. I used to

someone. It's admiring what You don't have to buy T-shirts. You can just look up to the person.

> I used to idolize a friend of mine. I enjoyed her. I wanted to

> JAMIE: An idol is someone that you worship. I used to Idolize Mr. Green Jeans. He was

SARAH: When I was really small, like 4, I was in love with Big Bird. I loved Big Bird terribly. I always wondered what

was inside Big Bird. ADAM: When I was little I used to idolize Captain Kirk. I'd always watch Star Trek. I used to buy these little dolls of him spaceship and fly away. I'd say things like, "That's illogical, Spock.

I still watch the show, but I don't idolize him anymore. I just grew out of it. Because he's a big strong character, but he's not

JAMIE: When I was 10. I idolized Michael Jackson. I thought he had a really good voice and I thought he was cute. But I don't idolize him anymore. Because I've changed.

ADAM: Images are created of these people, and it's part of the reason that they're idols. They pay press agents to make them out as the perfect kind of person that people would want to like. and that sells records and con-

want to be able to go up in a cert tickets, that kind of image. It's all very phony. They're not like real people sometimes.

SARAH: It's like fashion. Things come and go. People come and go.

ADAM: The difference between having a real idol and just going for someone's image is that for a while, someone can be really hot. Everyone likes them. If you're following them and then you don't want to be like them anymore, you never really idolized the person. You idolized

mostly the image. SARAH: I'm sure a lot of the people who idolize Madonna They're idolizing her image, they're not idolizing what she

JAMIE: It gives idols power because they can go around and everybody will give them things and want their autograph. They'll automatically get what they want from people.

I think idols have a responsibility, because they have a big influence on the people who idolize them.

ADAM: The best way to become an idol is to die. I remember the night John Lennon died. There was the giant commotion about him. you know? People started to look back at his career and record don't want to be a singer, sales of all his old albums went up. Everybody was talking. "Remember John Lennon," and "John Lennon was great".

### Angels And Athletes Mobilized To Capture Our Attention

By David M. Maxfield Special To The Herald

In the often wacky world of advertisements and commercial breaks, where happiness or heartbreak routinely hinges on the use of aerosol sprays, it may seem that Madison Avenue has tried A through Z to sell American consumers packaged dreams or, at the very least. something new (and improved) for the kitchen floor.

For decades now, advertisers have mobilized angels and athletes, Jolly Green Glants and White Tornadoes to capture a fast-moving target: our attenitlon.

In 1919, Dutch Cleanser wished one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in an ad picturing a cozy country cottage, its walk blanketed by a white covering of the company's dirt-scouring crystals. Fifteen years later, in an up-to-date kitchen, a party of formally attired merrymakers excitedly gathered round to admire a proud couple's new General Electric refrigerator the apparent highlight of a gala

byening ringing in 1935. "Realer than real" is how one

these sales scenarios that each ther laboratory at Lynn, Mass.," year reach a peak during the holiday season.

"Ads have to create a dramatic context, and in all of them there is some type of problem presented," says social historian Donald McQuade, who has organized an advertising exhibition. at the Smithsonian's Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City. "The problem is resolved by the purchase of the product." Though handsomely wrapped. the message in the cleanser ad was housekeeping - "in advertising, dirt equals sin," McQuade says with a chuckle. In the GE pitch, the drama pivoted road is never far away. In the on social acceptance.

Advertising has come a long way from the humble circulars of Colonial times.

The years right after the Civil War thrust advertising into the scenarios that then were widely modern age with new industries. many of them textile and machinery companies founded during the conflict, began to have it all. The 1960 reach out for national markets. Volkswagon "Lemon" ad is still Some new firms aimed for the cited as an industry classic, one human anatomy. Lurid ads for of the best ever produced, ac-Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable cording to a 1976 panel of Compound (19 percent alcohol) industry executives. And no

promise was phenomenally lucrative until, in 1904, one reformer published a photo of Lydia's tombstone recording her death 22 years earlier.

Self-monitering and government restraints have capped old advertising abuses, but whether ads in general have "improved" is a subjective question of aesthetics and sensititivies. As historian Stephen Fox of Cambridge, Mass., points out in his recent survey of the industry. "The Mirrow Makers," the low 1970s, women were regularly portrayed as stealing each other's soup, chatting with a little man in the toilet bowl. arguing with doves — contrived deplored as demeaning to women and to the industry.

At its best, advertising can

industry observer describes claimed that "Mrs. Pinkham, in wonder. The ad campaign's works were recently given to the and the scholarly community. self-deprecating copy was could help an ailing woman candor itself, boosting sales for better than a family doctor. The an odd-looking German car during the height of Detroit's infatuation with tall-fins. The memorable Lemon ad pictured the usual-looking VW, but the copy beneath clearly was not typical: "This Volkswagon missed the boat," the words began. "The chrome strip on the glove compartment is blemished and must be replaced. Chances are you wouldn't have noticed it ... We pluck the lemons: you get the plums."

In the 1930s, a Chicago-based company turned advertising comvention on its head. challenging an unwritten rule that decreed: the more mundane the product, the more flamboyant the ad. The founder of the Container Corporation of America, venturing in a new direction, suggested that fine artists be commissioned to convey the firm's message.

Scores of artists set to work. creating ads that illustrated celebrated ideas and concepts rather than the company's

Smithsoman's National Museum McQuade agrees: "Ads are exof American Art. "What were you going to say about a paper box?" one ad account executive recently recalled. The idea was that "by using good design in the ads, readers could see that the company was committed to fine products."

In the ad business there are few certainties; the message everyone likes does not necessarily translate into the product everyone buys. Alka-Seltzer learned that a few years ago with its "I ate the whole thing" theme. People remembered the "clever scenes but not the product." McQuade recalls. On the other hand, the old Alax White Knight ad was found to be one of the "most detested ads, but sales of the product skyrocketed people remembered the name," says McQuade, a co-author of Edsels, Luckies & Frigidaires.

So why bother recalling old ads in an exhibit - especially for products no longer marketed? Cultural critics such as Ada Louise Huxtable have lamented that ads are historical records atrategy, and 311 of the original enough attended to by museums

traordinarily useful for documenting the collective hopes. fears and anxieties of Americans." And for tracing social and cultural changes, he suggests, they "are very important because they cannot afford to be too far ahead of American values, and they can never afford to be behind."

The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in 1967 acquired a 1-million-item cache of advertising materials from a New York bookseller, and today the Warshaw collection of 18th-, 19th- and 20th-century ads is being researched by social historians such as the museum's Jackson Lears. Lears sees in the collection opportunities to examine what he calls those "envelopes of circumstances" that lead us to choose one product - or even a pastime over an alternative.

Looking through old ads even those of a decade back can be disturbing for scholar and casual browser alike. "The way we lived only thirty years ago products. It was a memorable that have not been closely can seem quaint and sometimes strange," McQuade notes.

### In And Around Lake Mary

## It's Time Again For New Year's Resolutions

We have once again they intend to do better in the approached that time of year coming year. when we indulge ourselves with self-examination. I am referring to. of course, our New Year's Resolutions. When I was younger, my resolutions were very admirable, if slightly unachievable. I would vow to be nice to my family, which lasted about a day. When said resolution applied to my little sister, however, I would say that an hour was stretching it considerably. As my age advanced and my good intentions decreased. my resolutions became much less admirable and much more achievable. This year I resolve to give up caviar, which I hate and cannot afford, and cigarettes. which I love and cannot afford.

I thought it might be of interest to read about what some weight. prominent local people have resolved to do without and what

Dorothea Bibeau, the outgoing president of the Extension Homemakers, said that her main goal for 1986 is to be of more use to others and to herself. She stated that we are all weak in spots. There is always a little, or a lot, of room for improvement.

Barbara Warman, president of the Garden Club, said that. concerning her organization, she would definitely like to see a measurable increase in the Garden Club's membership. The club is also planning all the landscaping at the civic center. and she hopes to see that accomplished successfully. On a personal note, Mrs. Warman says that she would like to lose



president of TOPS, which is an acronym for "Take Off Pounds Sensibly", stated her resolution simply and to the point.

"We at TOPS," she said, "would like to brighten and lighten our lives." Very sensible.

Cindy Dale, president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, said that although 1985 was a very year and surpass what they have smoothly during the new year. done this year. That sounds very admirable, but just listen to Karen Blazaina, who is the what they did this year: \$300,

presented by the Woman's Club to a needy Lake Mary family for Christmas. \$430 was donated to the Hacienda Girl's Ranch, and \$100 went to the building fund. Approximately \$2,500 went to various families who were hit by financial hard times and to Lake Mary High School for scholarships. And they want to do better next year? Lets's hear it for the Lake Mary Woman's Club!

City Manager Kathy Rice is going to need a dose of willpower because she wants to lose all the weight she gained during the Christmas holiday. Now that's a new one! She also would like to good year for the club, she would see the new Lake Mary land like to see it grow in the next development code proceed

> Dave Dovan, (not Dobin, as previously reported), who is the

volvement with the department. and cruel abuse to animals." Captain Dovan, who has been on hand at the scene of many accidents and mishaps, also strongly encourages people to participate every day in safety AWATERCSS.

new year.

Barbara Woodall is the director of the Human Society. and understandably, her resolu- resolution, Mr. Petso. tion applies to the safety and protection of animals. Mr. Woodall said she can't urge people strongly enough to neuter or spay their pets.

people sterilize their animals." she said, " and really decrease Resolution was not to make any!

canned goods and toys were newly elected Lake Mary Volun- the numbers of unwanted and teer Fire Department Captain. uncared for litters. And my own would like to see 1986 bring an personal resolution is to do my increase in community in- part in stopping the needicus

> Buzz Petsos, a wearer of many hats, and one being the president of Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, must have decided that this year had just been a "Please be careful", Captain little too hectic. Mr. Petsos Dovan urges. "And have a safe resolution for 1986 is to spend more time at home with this German Shepherd, Buffa, a Greek name meaning klutz. Good luck in fulfilling your

Well, we'll close this week's column with the hope that everyone had a great Christmus. and that those who made resolu-"I would love to see more tions for 1986 succeed in them, even those whose New Year's

### Leu Botanical Gardens To Host Appalachian Basket Classes

Leu Botanical Gardens will be hosting a class entitled. "Appalachian Baskets". This class is two sessions long and is offered twice, so you may choose the class that is most convenient for you. The first class will meet on Tues., Jan. 14 and on Tues., Jan. 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. both nights. The second class will meet on Tues., Jan. 28 and on Tues., Feb. 4 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. both evenings.

Class will be held in the garden Cottage at Leu Gardens. All materials will be provided for each student to make a melon and a wall Appalachian Basket. The instructor will illustrate the techniques involved in order to complete these baskets. Baskets will be made in class with the supervision of the instructor. Tuition for Leu Gardens members is \$45. Non-members' cost is \$50.

Each class is limited to seven students, therefore, a place in this class can only be assured upon receipt of your registration (ee.

For further information, please call 894-6021.



Alesia Norman and Keith Halverson

### Alesia Norman, Keith Halverson To Exchange Vows

Mr., and Mrs. William H. Central Florida, N.A. Norman, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter. Alesia Dianne Norman to Keith Edward Halverson, son of the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth G. Halverson, Longwood.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Dora H. Statter of Orlando and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Norman, Longwood.

Miss Norman is 1979 graduate of Lake Brantley High School where she was a member of Assistant with Barnett Bank of Sweetwater, Longwood.

Her stance, born in Downey, Cal., is the maternal grandson of Maxine Briley, Tulsa, Okl. and Nathalie Halverson of Downey.

Mr. Halverson is a 1979 graduate of Columbia River High School, Vancouver, Washington. He is presently employed as a Construction Manager with **Granada Construction Company** of Florida, Inc.

The wedding will be an event Tri-Hi-Y. She is presently of Feb. 8, 1986 at 4 p.m. at the employed as an Administrative First Baptist Church of



Ray Ramsey, Executive Vice President of Marketing, Image Internatoinal Inc., on the left, explains to Bill Baker, Image's Shop Supervisor how he expects the set builders to carry out the plans shown on the artist's

rendering in his hands. The results will be a part of the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress Hotel's "Viennese Ball" on New Year's Eve which image is theming.

### 'Viennese Ball' Promises To Be A Winter Wonderland

A Central Florida company, the sensational and different Florida Symphony Orchester; Image International Inc., will which its residents have become play a major behind-the-scenes role in the formation of the Hyatt Executive Vice President of Mar-Regency Grand Cypress Hotel's super-spectacular New Year's Eve bash which is to be the first of its kind to take place in the Orlando area. The event is call "The Viennese Ball" and it will demand some very unique and lavishly tailored handiwork. Image's job is to recreate the best of the traditional 18th century period in Vienna from a splendid palace to the snow on the ground outside and all the ence. He's been in the dream other details which would go along with a paradise.

This wintertime delight is projected to be "the event" to attend and Image will make it all happen. The Orlando company employs numerous artists and designers who are busy at work putting together and creating the fantastic concepts that they've conceived. In Hyatt's case. Image is delving deep into its limitless supply of goodie bags to come up with a quencher for Central Florida's thirst for backdrop for 45 members of the night.

so accustomed to. Ray Ramsay, keting for Image says that "The Viennese Ball is going to leave people dazzled and wishing that they would never have to leave this winter wonderland that we've created for them. And right here in Central Florida, too! We're specifically catering to their fantasies, pleasures and whimsical spirits and they are going to love it."

Ramsay speaks from experimaking business for over 15 years, along with his other staff members at Image and together create perfect illusions. Here is a taste of what's going on at their warehouse and design offices:

For the Hyatt party, the company is actually making a huge. original 13' by 48' castle and all the trimmings of a real castle to be placed in the main

They are also creating a 6' 20's 24' white footbridge to go over their Blue Danube River setting and a 12' by 12' white gazeto complete with twinkle lights add hanging flower baskets and matching lattice pieces...for fect of course

Propage from Image also in cludes 50 fully decorated Christmas trees, about 80 tons of snow (that's right, snow); hundreds of statues, plants and other types of decorated trees! 101 mirrored table tops for Hid ballroom as well as 300 feet of mirror plex panels to go along with it and thousands of details right down to the handmade they all know what it takes to filigreed borders on each mirgor and the complex theatrical

In addition to that, Imago's wardrobe coordinators and designers are busy working on the 80 livery costumes made igf entrance setting with balconies brocades and velvets woh powdered wigs which are being flown in from all over the ballroom at the hotel as a country just for this one special



Social Debut

Sybil Baker made her social debut at the Windham Hotel, Orlando, on Dec. 27. She was presented by the Bridgadette Club of Orlando. Sybil is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently a freshman at Florida State

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### Free Courses For Seniors At SCC

ty College for no charge. All cluded in this program. application, tuition, matricula-

Seminole Community College tion, late registration and lab period begins Jan. 7, and is on a reminds residents of the State of fees are waived for qualified Florida, who are 60 years of age students. Courses which have or older that many college credit. selected admission criteria or vocational and adult and conti- courses offered through the nuing education courses are leisure time and community available at Seminole Communi- service programs are not in-

The Senior Citizen registration

space-available basis. College credit courses may be taken for credit or audit. Classes begin Jan. 7 and continue through April 25. The Admissions and Records Office is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Registration for Term A classes continues through Jab.

For further information, call the Admissions Office after Jan: 6. In Seminole County, call 323-1450, ext. 360. In the Oc. lando area, call 843-7001, ext

### Civic Theatre Guild Hosts Director's Forum

The "2nd Annual Director's tional and professional, will meet Forum," the popular forum hosted last year by the Civic Theatre Guild, will be the first of two Saturday Specials of the 1986 Winter Session offered by the CFCT Drama Academy. It will be presented on Sat., Jan. 18, 1986 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Tupperware Annex to Edith Bush Theatre, Loch Haven Park. The topic of discussion will be "One for All and All for One" centering around the copperation among the theatres of Central Florida, the status quo and the outlook for theatres, community, educa-

to exchange philosophies. policies and information.

Participating theatres include: SAK theatre, Ice House Players, Celebrity Dinner Theatre, Tropical Theatre, Central Florida Civic Theatre, Rollins College, Seminole Community College and Valencia Community College. The moderator will be Tom Barry of WLOQ, local theatre critic and enthusiast.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served beforehand. The cost of the workshop is \$5. To register the future. Directors of local or for more inforation, call 896-7365, weekdays, 9-5.

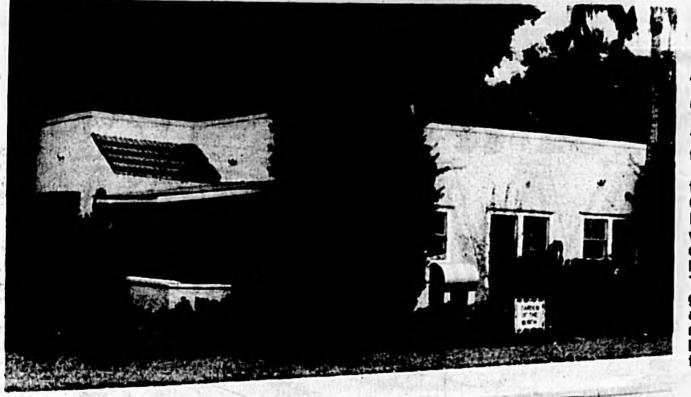
### **Beauty Pageant**

The call for entries has been announced for the first Miss Manatee Beauty Pageant, which will open the two-week Blue 🖡 Springs Manatee Festival presented by the Orange City Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 25 to Feb. 9.

The pageant, hosted by the American Business Women's Association, Four Townes Charter Chapter and sponsored by Burger King, is open to contestants residing within a 50-mile radius of Orange City. Titles will be awarded in the following categories: Little Miss (ages 5 to 9), Junior Miss (ages 9 to 16), Miss Manatee (ages 16 to 22), and Ms. Manatee (ages 22 and 🖟

Each winner will receive a savings bond, trophy and gift donated by a local merchant. Miss Manatee will be judged on attractiveness, personality, poise and the ability to be a public : relations representative for the Manatee Festival, competing in evening gown, swimsuit, talent and personal interviews. Judging in the other categories will not require talent or

swimsuit competition. For additional information or applications, contact the Orange City Chamber of Commerce, 520 N. Volusia Ave., Orange City. (904-775-2793)



#### **Sweet Onions** Highlight Garden

The Rose Circle of the Sanford Garden Club of Sanford, Inc. awarded the Garden of the Month for December to George Maffett, 2441 Poinsettia Ave. Mr. Maffett, who loves yard work and enjoys fresh flowers in his house daily, has set 250 Texas sweet onions in his garden. He is eating collards and greens and his broccoli is now heading. Mr. Maffett has been a Sanford resident since the 1930's.

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## Farmers' Plight Gives Verse A Punch

DEAR ABBY: This came with my insurance company's newsletter. Being from lowa vourself, you must feel for the poor farmers. How about giving this a run? I don't know who wrote it.

LAKE HELEN, FLA. DEAR LAKE: It's wonderful. And I wish the author would please surface and take a bow: LAST WILL OF MR. FARMER •I leave:

To my wife my overdraft at the bank - maybe she can explain

To my banker my soul - he has the mortgage on it anyway. To my neighbor my clown suit - he'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.

To the ASCS my grain bin -1was planning to let them take it next year anyway.

To the county agent 50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market - I never could. To the junk man all my

machinery - he's had his eye on it for years. To my undertaker a special request — I want six implement

and fertilizer dealers for my

pallbearers. They are used to carrying me. To the weatherman rain and sleet and snow for the funeral, please - no sense in having

good weather now.



To the grave digger - don't bother. The hole I'm in should be blg enough.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old woman, but I've been told that I could pass for 19 or 20. I have been going with a young man who is in his teens. but looks older.

We are lovers and the whole shebang. What I need to know is, can I be arrested or get into trouble with the law because of hts age?

GLORIA (NOT MY REAL NAME) DEAR GLORIA: You do not indicate in which state you reside, but if you are experiencing "the whole shebang" with a minor, you could certainly be in trouble with the law. Check with a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I answered an ad for employment (office) and in the ad was "Smokers need not apply." I had been a heavy smoker, but had not smoked for

over a year, so I applied and got the job.

I won't go into details, but after working there for four months, I found myself in a very stressful situation and smoked a cigarette to calm my nerves. Yes, I know it was a bad mistake, but it is too late now, because I now have the habit as bad as I ever did. The point of this letter is this:

I've never smoked in the office, but I do leave the office several times a day to go down the hall and have a cigarette. To make a long story short. I was called in and given my two weeks notice. Employment terminated. Reason: I smoke.

A friend of mine (who works for a lawyer) told me I can sue my employer for discriminating against me for a personal habit.

**SMOKING IN PRIVATE** DEAR SMOKING: You can sue anybody for anything you want to sue for, but whether you can collect or not is a big question. Consult a lawyer for the best legal advice.

DEAR ABBY: A reader suggested changing the expression 'making love'' to ~making bables" as a way to reduce the growing number of unplanned pregnancies.

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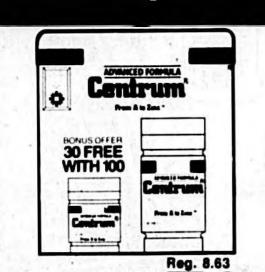


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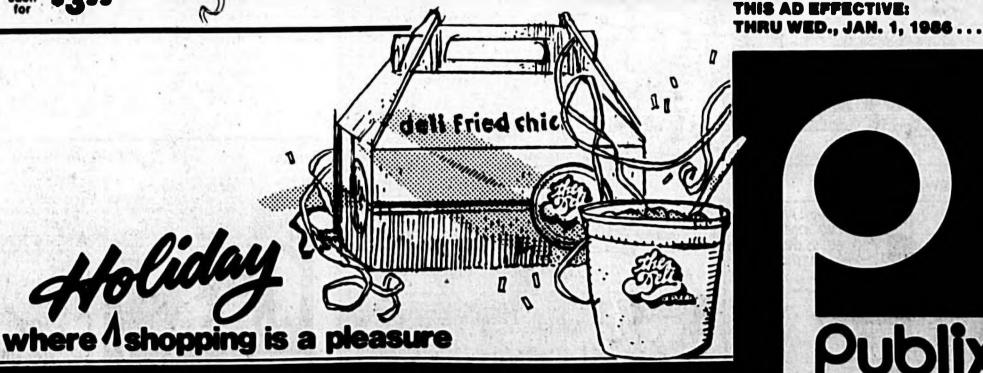
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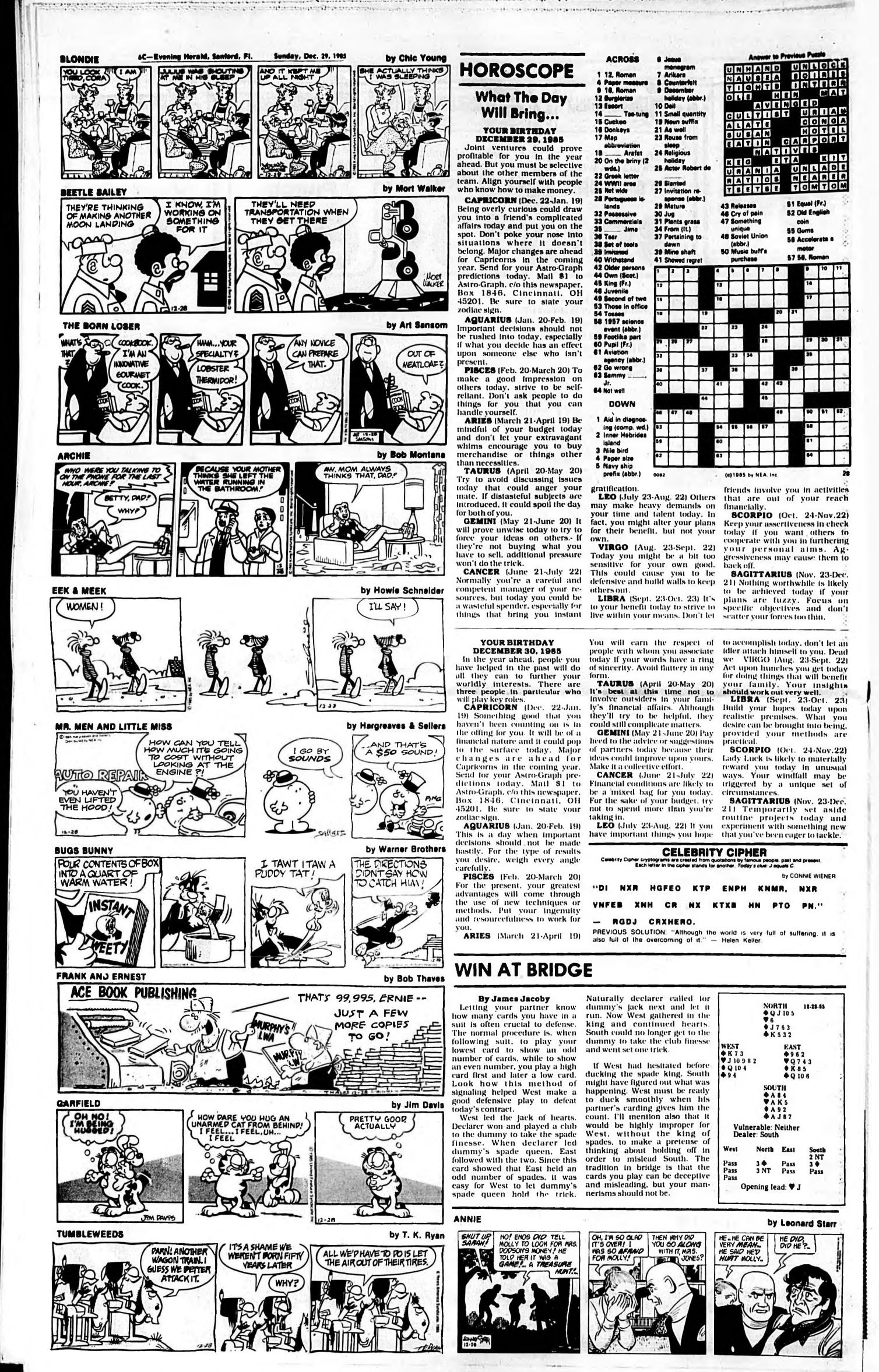
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### **ONIGHT'S TV**

SATURDAY

5:00 THE SAINT WIGHT TRACKS 6:00 GIGGLESNORT HOTEL

(36) EDITOR'S DE (8) FOCUS 6:30

SPECTRUM 13 GHOSTS OF SCOORY-(36) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (8) OUR GANG

BETWEEN THE LINES 7:00 (I) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND THIRTY MINUTES VOYAGERS 1 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

7:05 SATURDAY FUNMES 7:30 ( GILLIGAN'S ISLAND ALEXANDER GOODBUD-

Y'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE 8 (8) THUNDERSIRDS 2006 7:35 2 GET SMART

8:00 SOURCES MYSTERY FUN-(36) MPACT (10) LAP QUILTING

(8) THAT TEEN SHOW

12 CIMARRON STRIP 8:30 ADVENTURES OF THE W BEARS (S) WUZZLES O

**JUNES COMEDY HOUR** (35) WRESTLING E) (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDEN-(0) HIT CITY

9:00 (4) SMURFS (1) A JIM HENSON'S MUPPETS, BABIES & MONSTERS (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

9:30 (7) ED EWOKS AND DROIDS AD-VENTURE HOUR (10 (35) WILD, WILD WEST E) (10) FRUGAL GOURMET 9:35

12 WRESTLING

10:00 (5) D HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (I) WRESTLING

10:30 PUNKY BREWSTER DE SUPER POWERS TEAM: GALACTIC GUARDIANS (1) (35) MOVIE "Tarzan And The Lost Salari" (1957) Gordon Scott. Yolande Donlan Tarzan becomes involved with a group of wealthy people who were stranded when their plane crashed in the jungle. ED (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

10:35 22 MOVIE "Zulu" (1964) Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, A small British patrol tries to hold off an onslaught of thousands of Zulu war-

11:00 KIDSWORLD 11 CBS STORYBREAK "Harry. the Fat Bear Spy Animated Based on Gahan Wilson's tale of a spy assigned to find out who's tampering

with the macaroon recipe in Bearmania (R) 1) (1) KIQS INCORPORATED. (10) MOVIE "Summer Stock" (1951) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, A froupe of actors participates in daily farm chores in exchange for the use of a Connecticut barn to act in. (8) STAR GAMES

11:30 (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
DITTLES **AFTERNOON** 

12:00 (4) WRESTLING (1) A LAND OF THE LOST (7) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT 19 (35) MOVIE "Rodeo Girl" (1980) Katherine Ross, Bo Hopkins, Based on the true story of Sue Pirtle. The

wife of a champion rodeo performer decides to try her husband's line of work despite his objections. (8) MOVIE "The Scarlet Pimper-(1935) Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon. In disguise as a gentleman of the English Court, an underground hero rescues noblemen om the guillotine during the French Revolution

(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisville at Kentucky (Live) (7) O BRANDED

and musical events of 1965. 1:00 (1) FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL Brigham Young vs. Ohio State (Live)

(7) (1) MOVIE "The Fly" (1958) Vincent Price, David Hedison, An experiment results in the transmuta-ED (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD ion of a fly and a man. (10) GOD'S COUNTRY

1:30 9:00 (12 MOVIE "Captain Blood" (1935) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, A playe escapes from prison and becomes an infamous pirate.

(1) (35) MOVIE "Fast Charlie, The Moonbeam Rider" (1979) David Carradine, Brenda Vaccero, A World War I veteran and his female companion set out to win the very first Transcontinental Motorcycle

Race by hopping aboard a classic (8) MOVIE "Scalplock" (1967) Dale Robertson, Robert Random. While in Kansas City, a gambler wins ownership of the Scalplock and Defiance Railroad

(1) SUN BOWL Arizona vs. Georgia live from El Paso, Texas.

(10) CARRY THE FIRE The 9000-mile torch relay that carried the 1984 Summer Olympics' flame from New York to Los Angeles, Narrator Frank Converse.

2:50
(7) D MOVIE "Return Of The Fly" (1959) Vincent Price, Brett Halsey. After an inventor dies using his disintegrating machine, his son confinues to work on it despite protests

from his uncle

(10) PRESENTE (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL 11 HIGH CHAPARRAL

4:00

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son. (Taped)

(7) CB USEA COLF Feetured: highlights of the '85 U.S. Men's and Women's Opens. The Ryder Cup and a preview of the 1995 USEA (1) (36) CHIPS (10) WE'RE COCKING HOW (1) GREATEST AMERIC

D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Professional Figure Stating's World Chaffenge of Champions, taped in Paris; National Handicapped Skiling Champion-ships from Brackenridge, Colo.

(10) MODERN MATURITY 4:35 TO FISHIN' WITH OFLANDO WIL-

5:00 (1) (36) DUKES OF HAZZARD (I) STREET HAWK

TE ROLAND MARTIN 5:30 TOTTHALL TEAM A MANUS TO OVI-

standing players in callage feotball as selected by the American Feetball Coaches Association is pre-(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week Year-End Review" Frank Cappiello, Monte Gorden, Bernadette Murphy and Carte Randall review the market's record

(2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING 6:00

TARE TELETHON A fundramer to benefit colleges and universities epresented by the United Negro College Fund. Guests include \$18 Cosby, Diahann Carroll, Parti La-Belle, B.B. King and New Edition. Hosts: Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo and Ed McMahon.

(1) (20) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-(10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-

TALES FROM THE DARK. SIDE A down-and-out impressio (Chuck McCann) takes on a grueling challenge when he agrees to help government agents communi-

6:05 12 WRESTLING 4:30 (3) COS NEWS (7) COS ABC NEWS (7) (10) YAN CAN COOK

(6) IT'S A LIVING (3) STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL
(7) SOLID GOLD Guests: Boy
George and Culture Club, Tears for
Feers, Whami, Sister Sledge, Billy

Ocean, Rich Netion (R) (T) (36) BUCK ROGERS (D) (10) MATIONAL ARTISTIC ROL-LERSKATING CHAMPIONS Ray Scott narrates this performance by the world's best skaters competing in Men's and Women's Freestyle, Pairs, and Dance com-

(6) A MUSICAL HOMSCOMMIS Several celebrities pay a musical tribute to Tennesses. Hosts: Johnny Cash, Cybill Shepherd, Alex Heley, Minnie Pearl and Dinah Shore. Performers include Dolly Parton, Oak Ridge Boys, Kris Kristofferson, Isaac Hayes, Lee Greenwood, John Ritter and B.B. King. Includes a special tribute to Elvis Presity.

8:00 (3) GARFIELD ON THE TOWN Animated. On his way to the vet's office, Garfield (voice by Lorenzo Music) tumbles out of the car and into the lives of his ex-owners. (FI)

(7) EZ ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Growing Old In America" Host Hugh Downs examines the plight of America's 26 million elderly citizens focusing on subjects such as early retirement plans, nursing home inadequacies, ethics in medical care and moral dilemmas for depend-

ents' fam (1) (36) MOVIE "Time After Time" (1979) Malcolm McDowell, Mary Steenburgen, H.G. Wells chases the infamous Jack the Ripper from Victorian London to modern-day San Francisco through the use of a time

(B) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (B) (B) ALOHA BOWL Alabama vs. Southern Cal live from Honolulu.

8:05 12 CHARTBUSTERS YEAR END SPECIAL A look at the top videos

(3) MOVIE "Rocky II" (1978) Sylvester Stallone, Talla Shire, After losing his bout with the world champion, an ambitious boxer trains for a second chance at the title. (R)

 LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS TELETHON CONTINUES
 (10) MONSTERS, MADMEN AND MACHINES GH Gerard hosts this retrospective of science fiction movies that begins with the 1902 film "A Trip to the Moon" and louches on other notable films such as "King Kong," "The Andromede Strein" and "Star Wars."

10:00 (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO

10:05 12 LOU RAWLE PARADE OF STARS TELETHON A fundration to benefit colleges and universities represented by the United Negro College Fund. Guests include Bill Cosby, Diahann Carroll, Patti La-Belle, B.B. King and New Edition. Hosts: Lou Rawle, Marilyn McCoo and Ed McMahon.

10:30 (I) (36) BOB NEWHART 11:00

(1) (3) ARCHE BUNKER'S PLACE (A) HONEYMOONERS

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(I) LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS TELETHON CONTINUES (1) EN UNTOUCHABLES
(1) EN LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Featured: Lloyd Bridges' mountain retreat; a four of the Caribbeen with Genie Francis; a (8) MOVIE "The Heartbreak

(1977) Richard Pryor, Lonette Molice.

(B) (B) VIGICING OF SUPERISTAND.

DECEMBER '85 This showcase features videos by David Lee Reth
("Just A Gigote"), Cyndi Lauper
("She Bop"), Duran Duran ("The
Wild Boys"), Prince ("Little Red
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Girl"), Bruce Springsteen ("I'm on
Ene"), and many

TO SATURDAY HIGHT LIVE From December 1984: host Eddle Murphy is joined by musical group poers. (R)

12:05

12:30

(1) COMEDY BREAK Guests: en Furst, Meurice LaMarcha.

1:00 (1966) James Garner, S. Iney Pol-

MIGHT TRACKS 1:30 (1) (10) MOVIE "The Big Shot" (1942) Humphrey Begart, Irane

The Castle Of Terrer" (1963) George Revere, Berbera MIGHT TRACKS

(7) ED MOVIE "Soldier Of Fortune" (1963) Clark Goble, Susan, Hay-(I) (36) MOVIE "Experiment Peri-lous" (1944) Hedy Lamerr, George (1) MOVIE "World Without End" (1966) Hugh Martowe, Nancy Gates.

3:00

SUNDAY

MORNING 5:00 () () ESGENCE () (S) NEWS () THE AVENGERS 5:05

CO NIGHT TRACKS 5:30 (Z) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00

D CLAW AND YOU OF STREET ON MUTRITION (D) (25) IMPACT (8) FOCUS 6:30

(E) SPECTRUM (D) MOVIE "Charte Chan: The Shanghai Cheet" (1948) Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland. When a ad" man returns to murder the judge and jurors who convicted him, Chartle Chan is called in to in-D CON W.V. GRANT

WORLD TOMORROW (II) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 7:00 (I) 2'S COMPANY (II) ROBERT SCHULLER (IS) WOODY WOODPECKER IT IS WRITTEN

7:30 (I) HARMONY AND GRACE D (46) PORKY PIG BUGG BUNKY AND PROBIDS (4) W.V. GRANT

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(10) SESAME STREET (F)

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(8) (6) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF
THE UNIVERSE 9:00

(3) WORLD TOMORROW

(3) (3) SUNDAY MORNING Sched-

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(1) (36) POUL PARTHER (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA (2) ANDY GREFITH

10:00 (I) (II) MOVIE "Poto 'N' Title (1972) Walter Metthau, Carol Burnett. A married couple drift apart after their son dies, but love eventually brings them back together, (10) JOY OF PAINTING

10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS 10:30 (I) MUPPETS

HEALTH MATTERS (19) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (8) MOVIE "The Rose Bowl Story" (1952) Marshell Thompson, Vara Miles. A footbell pleyer's girl-friend teaches him respect for the

game, thereby changing his thoughts of only financial success. 10:36 (2) MOVIE "Inside Daisy Clover" (1966) Natalle Wood, Christopher Plummer. A new Hollywood startet

has trouble adjusting to the show business society of the "30s. TITOU

(I) WRESTLING
(I) (I) THIRTY MINUTES
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(2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOUPMET COOKING AFTERNOON

12:00

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(2) (3) TO BE AMMOUNCED
(1) (36) MOVIE "The Hot Rock"
(1970) Robert Redford, George
Segal, Four would-be thieves eltempt to steel the same diamond (10) COMEDY WITH MONTETH & RAND The comedy duo performs scripted skits and improvisations based on suggestions from the aua couple of young newlyweds go away when the groom decides he wants a replacement for his new

MC (CES) and AFC (NEC) wildcard games will be seen live. Startse and teams were not avail-CO WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT Scheduled: a profile of REPORT Scheduled: a profile of General Motor's Saturn car; the beef industry's stand with consumers; the holiday stock market.

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(1970) Ched Everett, Anjanette

Comer.

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(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Block House" Richard and Ade's

"Block House" Richard and Ade's from John Jarndyce: Esthe meets Lady Dedlock; the court case continues. (Part 4 of 8)

1:20 MOVIE "Marriage On The Recks" (1966) Frank Sinetra, Deborsh Kerr. While on vecation, a lover's querral winds up in divorce band's best friend.

2:00 (2) MOVIE "Cheeper By The (1950) Clifton Webb. Jeanne Crein (T) (36) MOVIE "Frenzy" (1972) Jon Finch, Barry Foster. A number of en ineene kille (10) LAURENCE OLIVIER'S KING LEAR This presentation of the

Shehespearen drame features. Laurence Olivier as King Lear, Dia-ne Rigg as Regan, Dorothy Tutin as Gonerii and Anna Calder-Marshall MOVIE "Joy In The Morning 1966) Richard Chamberlain, Yvette

3:00 TO BE AMMOUNCED NFC (CBS) and AFC (NBC) wildcard games will be seen live. Starting times and teams were not avail-

able at press time. MOVIE "Kotch" (1971) Walter Mattheu, Deborah Winters, A widower refuses to let his children put

3:40 (Z) MOVIE "Blood And Sand" (1941) Tyrone Power, Rita Hey-worth. A builfighter causes his own destruction when he shandons his wife for another woman

4:00 TO BE AMNOUNCED

MOVIE "The Firechasers"
(1970) Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer. An insurance agent investigates a series of suspicious fires at of which occurred in the same neighborhood. (1) (36) BJ / LOBO (2) (8) WILD KINGDOM

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(1) (16) PRINS LINE "A Musical Cuestion: To Perform Or Not Perform?" Guests: musician Reselyn Turach: music critic Tim Page; Schuyler Chapin, deen, Columbia University School of Arts. (R)
(2) (4) STAR SEARCH Guest: Ted Lange.

EVENNO 4:00 O O O O O O NEWS (10) CWL / TV A Los Angeles street gang cleans up the neighbor-hood; making a hot-air balloon; Bonapart explains how we hear; a

CHESTAR GAMES 6:05 EASHORE CRISIS 6:30

MICHEWS (7) ABC NEWS (10) NEWTON'S APPLE Astronomer Dr. Harry Shipman answers questions about comets; the hidden hose of perpetual motion machines: warts: Marks. C

7:00 PUNKY ENEWSTER Henry plays the role of Santa for Punky's class after she's been told Senta Claus doesn't exist. (R) (1) 60 MINELTES
(2) 60 MAN OF THE YEAR THE PER-

son(s), event or thing chosen by Time magazine as being the most influential newsmaker of the past year will be revealed in a special that takes the viewer behind the acenes through the actual selection process. Host: Eric Sevareid.

ID (36) FAME (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS FORtured: Gien Campbell ("Gentle on My Mind," "Slow Nights"), Eddy Raven ("Thank God for Kids," "Who Do You Know in Califorma?"

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7:30 (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A quiet 8-year-old tries to convince his parents that tentacled monsters are lurking in his bed-room. Guest star: Greg Mullavey.

pressionist painter regains his dead wife through his art. (7) (8) MOVIE "Superman II"
(1) (36) MOVIE "The Wiz" (1978)

(10) NATURE New camera lenses and special video techniques make it possible for viewers to see the world as animals and insects (8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE

8:05

MOVIE "Girts! Girts! Girts!"

[1982] Eivis Presiey, Stella Stevens. ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-BENTS A desperate gambler and a

a bizarre wager. (R) 9:00 ■ ③ MOVIE "Behind Enemy Lines" (Premiere) Hal Holbrok. David McCallum. The head of Britieh and American intelligence at London's OSS wrestles with the decision to have a scientist who is unwittingly aiding the Nasts tilled.

nysterious man become involved in

(I) CRAZY LIKE A POX An investigation is called for when a cousin of Harrison's secretary is (10) MYSTERY! "My Cousin Rechel" An unexplained itiness prompts Philip to profess his love

for Rachel but when she refuses his

brose's death. (Part 4 of 4)

10:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. "Bleek House" Captain Hawdon's missing documents are the object of an intense search: Jo is questioned about a mysterious wom Mr. Guppy discusses Lady Dedlock's past with her, (Part 5 o

(6) JOE FORRESTER 10:30 (T) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS 11:00

(16) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD "Crystal Ball Network: Outlook for 1986" Guests: Malcolm Forbes, editor-in-chief of Forbes megazine; Felix Rohatyn of Lazard (8) HONEYMOONERS 11:30

 ENTERTAINMENT THIS FEEK Interview with Jackie Glea-TO BE UNITOUCHABLES

TO BE START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Lucille Ball, Ed McMahon, Hal Linden, Lou Rawls: the origins of the wedding ring and decaffeinated coffee (R)

(1970) Vera Miles. Carl Betz. 11:35 (72) JOHN ANKERBERG 12:00 (I) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 12:05

JAMMY SWAGGART 12:30 AMERICA
 UNITOUCHABLES
 COMEDY BREAK Guests:

1:00 (7) MOVIE "David And Goliath (1960) Orson Welles, Edward Hil-(8) SOUL TRAIN

1:05 WORLD TOMORROW 1:30 (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. 1:35 (7) LARRY JONES 2:00 1 MEWS

(12 CHILDREN'S FUND MONDAY

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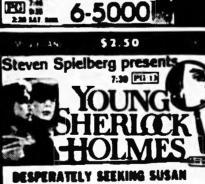
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(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

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© (10) FARM DAY © (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 7:16

GOSOTS CHALLENGE OF THE FLINTSTONES (TUE)

(6) HEATHCLIFF

(1) (36) PLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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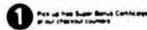
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# At The Start Of Something Big

### Sanford's New Engineer-Planner Faces Challenges Of Rapid Growth

By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer** 

For ex-Naval commander Bill Simnons, choosing Sanford as his port of all and serving as the city's engineerng and planning director are a natural combination. Simmons was stationed it the Sanford Naval Air station, now the city's airport, from 1960-61 and holds degrees in engineering from Stanford University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Since joining the city in August, the 49-year-old registered professional engineer has applied his considerable qualifications to, quite literally, countless developments.

"We're growing every day and that leads to a lot of complex problems," said Simmons, who carns \$36,000 a year for his engineering expertise.

"Sanford is turning to face the next 20 years of growth by setting up and maintaining smooth operations," according to Simmons, who also acknowledged. "There will be plenty of challenges to face along the way."

These include, he said, annexations and improved municipal services, such as transportation, utilities and fire and police protection. He said although there are no pat solutions to contending with these complexities, "There are appropriate courses of action."

For 1986, he said Sanford will take on "several big tasks," including development of a new comprehensive plan for the city, and modifying land use and zoning codes.

He views his role in the process as "a bit heady, but a great chance to contribute and shape things for the best. And believe me, in terms of growth, Sanford ain't seen nothing yet.

Simmons said this is due in part to Sanford being "in its annexation stage. The momentum will really start picking up as the annexations are developed."

He also said the city's interim map. which contains approximately 4-square miles of unincorporated Seminole County land "is only a guide for us. We can draw lines on a map, but that really isn't enough. As we move ahead, it will be our responsibility to monitor the industrial, commercial and residential development our lines represent. Only that way can we be assured of improving the quality of life for all

residents." The city planner acknowledged that annexations, which give Sanford "the ability to broaden our services and tax base," also make for strained relations with the county. "People have come to use, though," he said, "It would be a whole different ballgame if we aggressively sought them out. It's a choice and apparently they've decided our urban services are better than what

the county is offering." However, according to Simmons.



Sanford Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons looks over drawings of the city's planned wastewater management facility.

redrawing city-county boundary lines is not Sanford's way of drawing lines for battle.

"We can start to solve our problems if we work together on things we agree on, like drainage and roads," he said. "From that base we can try to branch out and begin working on things we don't agree on. I'm not naive, the problems can't be solved overnight. I'm optimistic, though, that mutual efforts will be undertaken for the benefit of everyone.'

Simmons said his approach to overseeing Sanford's development includes "taking the right steps now so that things don't get ahead of us. Overdevelopment is the worst thing that can happen, whether it be commercial, industrial or residential. We've got to guide and direct growth in a way that is consisteant with the city's overall objectives."

The regimentation Simmons acquired from 22 years of military service is complimented by the last five years

he spent in civilian pursuit of engineering positions. Among them engineering practices. He said the was his management of a division of transition "wasn't hard at all because the Naval facilities engineering comthey're not really that different. Both mand in Alexandria, Va. have rules you have to go by, although in government they're a bit more

defined." From 1983 until he joined Sanford. Simmons was chief of operations engineering for the Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Department of Utilities. His responsibilities included administering service contracts for nine wastewater treatment plants, 30 water plants and 170 sewage lift stations.

For Sanford's \$33-million sewage project. Simmons is "working closely" with state Department of Environmental Regulation, which has mandated Sanford to find an alternative to dumping effluent in Lake Monroe. He is also monitoring the efforts of Conklin. Porter and Holmes, the city's wastewater project engineers.

Military duty took Simmons all over the country and led to variety of effortà as a Navai administrative assistant in Washington.

While stationed at the Naval Air Station in Sanford, Simmons was a facilities management officer. Of his return after more than 20 years. Simmons said. "The 'Friendly City' is still living up to its name."

He and his wife, Elizabeth live in Kaywood. His two children from a previous marriage live up north.

Simmons said he and his wife have become avid gardeners since moving to Sanford, although the full day he puts in at city hall and evening meetings with the city commission and planning and zoning commission keep him "very, very busy,"

"We're at the start of something," he said, "And like anything else, the initial stages require a lot of time if the end result is going to be all you hoped for.'

#### **Twas Night Poor** Ronnie Learned There Are Limits

'Twas the night before Christmas. And all through the land. Things were not going Exactly as planned.

The other ingredients All were in place. Strong growth, lower interest, A cooling arms race.

But poor Ronnle had wanted A change in our tax. A step towards the fairness Our tax system lacks.

"We need something much simpler." He said with conviction. But Congress viewed the idea With surly suspicion.

Oh. at first they did smile And pledged their support. They knew fixing our taxes, is always good sport.

But in Congressional halls There arose quite a clatter From legions of lobbyists For whom taxes matter.

"Our shelters and preferences Can't be neglected. If you try to do so. You won't be elected,"

From mayors and governors There came such a wrath. That deductions for taxes Could not get the shaft.

And what if employers Helped their help with insurance? "We would never tax that." Congress gave its assurance.

'If you vote we won't hurt you." The Congressmen said. But that left some danger. Of going more in the red.

Businesses, handily, Can't vote in elections So taxes for them could be Raised with discretion.

Measing up Ronnie's tax. Support for his measure Began to seem lax.

But when Congress got finished

Ronnie took one look and said "Nuts to this. You guys have changed things. Now something's amiss.'

All of a sudden As Christmas drew nigh, Hopes of tax reform started To lade in the sky.

But Ronnie breathed deeply And said "OK I'll take it. This may be as good. As the Congress can make it."

"So on Rostenkowski and Michel, On O'Neill and Dole, Let's get together. And get this thing out of the hole."

Ronnie pushed and he prodded. He begged and cajoled. But his Republican friends. Couldn't be sold.

They said "Tip likes this bill, And that means it's bad. Just 'cause it's Christmas, Doesn't mean we'll be had."

Poor Ronnie sat sadly And looked at the sky.

See LIMITS, page 6D

#### To Port City Residents' Dismay

### **Tunnel Under English Channel Near Certainty**

By Joseph Lelyveld c.1985 N.Y. Times News Service DOVER, England — The outlook here under the fabled white cliffs is as

gloomy as the English Channel in a lashing rain, for the notion is sinking in that this time the engineers are going to realize a dream they have kept alive since Napoleon's day.

It is the dream of what used to be half-derided as the "chunnel" and is now formally described in British and French government specifications as the "fixed link": the channel tunnel or tunnels, or combination of tunnels and viaducts, that will finally join Britain to the Continent, symbolically ending its

insular status.

Early in the new year, the two governments are expected to announce a formal agreement to proceed with one of four privately financed projects for what the rival promoters have been

#### **ANALYSIS**

hailing as Europe's greatest civil engineering project. Dover, the largest of the 16 British Channel ports between Plymouth in the southwest and Hull in the northeast, will die a little when that

By the time - maybe five years from

now - that the "fixed link" becomes a reality, taking most of the traffic that now moves by ferry or Hovercraft or Channel freighter, Dover and the other channel ports in England's southeast will have lost their reason for being.

At least that is the despairing forecast of a loose coalition of ferry companies. local merchants, environmentalists and village parish councils throughout Kent's green countryside who consider themselves to be menaced by the project.

Dover will be decimated," said Alan Stibbe, the head of its Chamber of Commerce and owner of a currency exchange, who predicts that he and

many other merchants here will have to sell their homes to avoid bankruptcy. "What you're doing is you're taking away an industry that has 10,000

> of Hovercraft that make the 21-mile run from here to Calais in as little as 23 minutes on a favorable summer's day. marshaled all the arguments that local people use against the project: its supposed vulnerability to terrorists: the likelihood of cost overruns in the billions in an undertaking that will require no less than \$3.5 billion; the death of the maritime industry in the

Mike Brimson, the skipper of the fleet

See TUNNEL, page 6D

# Quirks ACT OF Bow Ties: No Way To Dress For Success

NEW YORK (UPI) -Most bow tie wearers are fastening a noose around their necks because the adornment makes them "distrusted by almost everyone," says an image consultant writing in Success magazine.

John Molloy, a contributing editor to the magazine, said in an article released Thursday that attorneys even avoid putting bow tie wearers on juries because they are "not likely to be moved by a sound argument."

"Many people react to

bow tie wearers the whether the bad rep-

utation is deserved or not. it's still there."

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Holloy wrote in the January February none of the magazine.

"Although some people have the authority or flair to make them work, the average person who wasta, boy tie is distrusted by almost everyone."

If however, you must don a how tie, he suggested getting the right accessories for it: "A rad

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### Carlos Romulo: Little Giant

Three decades ago, Andrei Vyshinsky, then the Soviet Union's chief delegate to the United Nations, denounced Carlos Romulo as "a little man from a little country." Whereupon the diminutive delegate from the Philippines bounded to his feet, fixed Vyshinsky with a baleful stare, and replied: "It is the duty of little Davids here to fling pebbles of truth between the eyes of blustering Goliaths - and make them behave."

That spirited response was characteristic of the Filipino patriot who died Sunday. Dec. 15 at 86. During his long and distinguished career as a journalist and a statesman, Mr. Romula was an eloquent defender of democracy and an implacable foe of tyranny.

As a newspaper publisher, he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1941 for his articles warning that Asia was vulnerable to Japanese aggression. After the outbreak of World War II, he joined Gen. MacArthur's staff and was one of the last persons to leave Bataan before it was overrun by the Japanese army. Thereafter. he served the Philippine government-in-exile before returning to help liberate his homeland.

A co-founder of the United Nations in 1945. Mr. Romulo was instrumental in seeing that its charter explicitly endorsed the independence of colonial countries. He was the first Asian president of the General Assembly and a fervent advocate of freedom, often cautioning Third World nations to avoid the trap of communist tyranny.

Mr. Romulo's forceful advocacy prompted the Soviet Union to veto his nomination as U.N. secretary general. Undaunted, he served his government in numerous capacities until his retirement last year, because of ill health. Even then, he continued to follow foreign relations and to call for internal reforms at his beloved United Nations. He warned that the international organization was fast becoming irrelevant to the quest for world peace.

Stephen Bosworth, U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, reflected the general consensus when he referred to Carlos Romulo as "a giant of our time." How appropriate that in death as in life this decent men continues to overshadow Mr. Vyshinsky and subsequent Soviet delegates to the United Nations.

### Dow To 1700?

Wall Street must like what it sees. Lower interest rates, reduced inflation, cheaper fuel, an carnest effort to decrease the budget deficit, a cheaper dollar - all figure in the amazing rise of the stock market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials has cracked the 1,500 barrier, marking the third time this year that a century mark was shattered. Only three years ago, the Dow stood at an anemic 776.

Traditionally, the market drops with year-end profit taking, but some analysts predict good times will be around for a while. One says it's possible the Dow could reach the 1.700 level late next year.

Let the good times roll.

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#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### DONALD LAMBRO

### Decrease Deficit By Collecting Debts

WASHINGTON - The \$200 billion deficit Congress left us before taking off for a month's vacation could be sharply reduced if the government would merely collect its delinquent debts - nearly \$65 billion worth at last count.

Ohio Rep. John Kasich, who asked the General Accounting Office to find out how much is owed the government in long overdue debts. says "the numbers are staggering."

And, he adds, "the bad news gets worse because the amount of delinquent debt owed the government is growing every day." According to the GAO. Congress's auditing arm. delinquent debts jumped from \$50 billion on Sept. 30, 1984, to \$64.6 billion this June.

The largest amount due the government, about \$41.4 billion, is owed to the U.S. Treasury in the form of overdue taxes, interest and fines. "That leaves a whopping \$23.4 billion spread throughout literally dozens of government agencies and programs, for which the taxpayer is left holding the bag," Kasich says.

Congress attempted to do something about

collecting on its debts when it passed the Debt Collection Act of 1962. But Kasich says his GAO investigation reveals that despite this new law. the "procedures for tracking down and collecting overdue funds are just not working effectively.

"If improvements are not made immediately." he warns, "the numbers will grow as more debt becomes delinquent and existing overdue payments remain uncollected. With more than 8444.5 billion owed but not now delinquent, the potential for further problems is enormous."

Virtually every government agency operates programs that collect fees or taxes, or issue grants or loans, and almost all of them carry overdue debts. Some of the debt totals are relatively small - but multiply them by hundreds of agencies and programs, and the magnitude of the delinquent-debt scandal becomes apparent.

Consider, for example, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's fishingvessel financing program, which offers loan guarantees for the purchase and repair of fishing vessels and related facilities. Its delinquent debts total \$27 million. A government memorandum on this NOAA

program says that the "government's willingness and ability to liquidate its defaulted financing to worfully inadequate." The memo charges that most U.S. attorneys "appear ... generally uninterested in debt-collection litigation." adding that federal personnel "often appear only marginally motivated (and sometimes even outright unmotivated and incompe-

"The net result is a devastating inability to pursue the program's debt-collection litigations in a timely or adequate manner." the internal тето зауз.

A typical NOAA horror story involves a \$257.000 default in which it took the U.S. attorney a year to file a complaint against the delinquent borrower and another 294 days before the collateral, a fishing vessel, was sold at

#### SCIENCE WORLD

### Endlessly Seeking Illness

CHICAGO (UPI) - The woman is 74 years old and has had a difficult life. She watched her mother die of a painful illness, she lost two siblings violently, and she suffered through a long marriage to an alcoholic husband who beat her.

She has had to work hard since she was a child.

Her only rest has come when she was ill, and she has been ill frequently. Her frail body is covered with the scars of at least 30 operations, and doctors have diagnosed her at one time or another as suffering from more than 50 separate ailments.

She complains of severe headaches and persistent weakness and takes six prescription medicines regularly.

If she seems to be holding up well despite it all, her current doctor says, the reason may be because she has never been as sick as either she or her previous doctors thought

Dr. Timothy Quill, a general internist at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., says the woman. his patient, is one of millions in the United States suffering from what doctors call somatization disorder but what is more commonly known as hypochondria.

"It's a very common problem in our culture," Quill says. "These people, in some ways, have found meaning in their search for illness. and their most meaningful relationships are with their doctors.

"And, unfortunately," he says, "the only way to keep that relationship going is to stay sick."

Somatization is a mental disease affecting perhaps 1 to 2 percent of females, a lesser portion of males. Because of the nature of the disorder, those percentages are much higher in the hospitals and doctors'

"Patients who come in with these kinds of ailments very much believe they have a physical ailment, and very much want a physical explanation." Quinn says. "There may be some basis to their feelings as well. they may have minor aches and pains."

Quinn published his patient's case history in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently because he says most doctors are still in the dark about the disease. The fact that this woman managed to make it through 50 years and countless doctors without ever once having been diagnosed as having a psychological problem is



#### **RUSTY BROWN**

### Now The Nest Refills

One of my favorite recollections of the popular movie "Back To The Future" is the young hero's gradual realization that his parents were real people with their own strengths and frailties. His awakening helped close a generation gap.

I see this going on all around me - not by going back in a time machine, but by the number of young adults returning home these days. The generations are coexisting.

meeting on new ground, adjusting as a household of adults, gaining respect for each other and genuinely enjoying each other.

When neighbors moved in several years ago, for example, they had two children. Now they have four, off and on. That's because the vouths are in and out as they pass in and out of college, jobs and graduate school.

The 20-year-old, who lived on campus for a time, but has returned home, said: "I'm getting to know my parents a lot better. We weren't such good friends in high school. but we are now."

Her mother laughed at that and said: "I guess they are getting more tolerant of us. We're even getting more intelligent in their eyes .... Everyone discusses what's going on in their world. There's a lot of give and take and we cheer each other

My neighbors are typical of a national phenomenon. Can you believe that 20 million young people - three out of 10, aged 18 to 34 are living at home these days? Astonishing, but true, reports the Census Bureau. That's an 85 percent increase since 1970. Talk about flocking back to the nest.)

Economic necessity ranks as the foremost reason for the joint family. Many young people simply can't afford to live on their own. The older sister in my neighbor's family said: "I graduated from college owing \$13,000 in student loans and wanting to go to law school. My parents offered free room and board until I could earn enough for school, a car, and to start paying off my debts. I really didn't have

But some parents are less than thrilled with the prospect of the cluttered nest. One mother confided: "I'll admit it was a big adjustment. I had come to love not having to pick up after kids. I didn't look forward to the extra laundry, their crazy hours and feeling like a cook in a shortorder diner all over again."

There was even a humorous book published last year by Martin Ragaway titled "How To Keep The Kids From Moving Back In." "Before they left," noted Ragaway, "the kids were deductible. Now, they're just

Among ways he offers to discourage offspring from staying

- Borrow the kid's car and return it with the gas tank empty.

- Put the phone bill in their

Inter-generational living. I'm told.

works best if parents and kids lay out ground rules ahead of time, and stick to them. It's OK for parents to set standards for neatness, divide household chores and charge room and board (even if it's in the token category).

#### **DON GRAFF**

### **Bad Year** For The **Journalist**

It has been another rough year for the world press.

Not only in terms of the wars. riots, natural disasters, summit meetings and the like that have had to be reported, but also in terms of the toll taken of those doing the reporting.

Freedom House, the New Yorkbased organization that keeps watch on freedom's ups and downs worldwide, is just out with its annual report on the perils of the press and the report makes especially grim reading.

The last year has seen a significant increase in violence directed at newspeople on the job. Thirty journalists in 11 countries were killed. up from 21 in 1984. Another 13 were held hostage or were abducted and have not been heard from since, 76 were assaulted or otherwise physically harassed, and 109 were detained by authorities for varying periods. Increases over the previous

year in all categories. The sole exception to the upward trend is in expulsions. Only nine correspondents so far have been booted out by host countries, down

from 22 last year. Half of the journalist deaths were in the Philippines. That, under those circumstances. Philippine reporters are carrying on is, Freedom

House observes. "a mark of high courage." That could be understating it once the presidential campaign and accompanying political passions really rev up. "Physical assaults on journalists

effectively generate caution - even self-censorship - in covering controversial events or personalities." the report notes. "Investigative reporting is notably diminished in a climate of violent attacks on the news media. As a consequence, the flow of information to the public is Impeded."

but even more of an obstacle is the government control of news media. through censorship or other means. that is evident in three-quarters of the countries surveyed.

Less dramatic than overt violence

Two of the most notable such situations are Nicaragua, where recent restrictions on civil liberties hit the opposition press especially hard, and South Africa, whose censorship restrictions Freedom House considers to be the harshest there in decades. The effort to black out public awareness of continuing disturbances is counterproductive.

"The news ban, rather than addressing the causes of black anger," the report notes, "is likely to increase rumors and fear.

#### JACK ANDERSON

### Memo Could Hold Clue To FDR's Health

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#### Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - An important

historical document is in danger of being destroyed. It may contain evidence that could settle once and for all more than 40 years of speculation about whether President Franklin Roosevelt knew he was terminally ill when he ran for a fourth term in 1944.

The document, known as the "Lahey memorandum," is the subject of a court suit in Massachusetts. The story is summarized in a brief filed by the National Archives. which wants the memo preserved at all costs:

Dr. Frank Lahey, the eminent Boston surgeon who founded the Lahey Clinic, was one of a group of doctors called in to examine FDR in the spring of 1944. The doctors and Roosevelt's personal physician and close friend. Adm. Ross McIntire. publicly pronounced the president fit to run for refelection.

Despite persistent rumors of his failing health. Roosevelt swept to memo, along with other documents,

another landslide victory that fall after a grueling campaign. He died less than three months after his fourth inauguration.

Ever since 1944, the Archives brief notes. "there has been substantial speculation that Dr. Lahey in fact diagnosed the president as being gravely ill." It cites reports that Lahey told another doctor that FDR "had stomach cancer too advanced for a surgical cure," and that Lahey "advised President Roosevelt he was too ill to seek re-election."

The Lahey memorandum could confirm or refute these rumors. It was written by Lahey before his death in 1953, and entrusted to his longtime business manager and friend. Linda Strand. Lahey instructed her to make the contents public if he should ever be criticized posthumously in connection with his 1944 announcement that FDR was in good health.

But Mrs. Strand turned the

over to her attorneys. Herrick and Smith, during an employment dispute she filed against the Lahey Clinic in 1962. Herrick and Smith now refuse to return the document and state that it will be destroyed when Mrs. Strand dies. She is 90 years old. Mrs. Strand has sued for the

return of the memorandum, and the Archives has filed a friend-of-thecourt brief asking that, whoever is given possession, the document be preserved for history.

What makes the Lahey memorandum uniquely important is the almost total lack of medical records on FDR. For example, no autopay was conducted to confirm the cause of death as a cerebral hemorrhage. As for the records of the 1944 examination, they were locked in a safe at Bethesda Naval Hospital and disappeared shortly after FDR's death.

In contrast to the exhaustive medical details revealed about later presidents, Roosevelt kept the state of his health secret as a matter of

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policy. Dr. William Emerson. director of the FDR Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., told our reporter Jenny Cunningham the president was insistent that no physical weakness be revealed in the 1944 examination, which took place shortly before the invasion of Normandy.

"As commander in chief, he knew nothing must be done or said that would create a flutter of doubt in the millions of young Americans who were going into combat," Emerson explained. He doesn't believe FDR's poor health affected his political

Footnote: The Roosevelt family has written to the appellate court handling the Strand lawsuit. expressing a desire that the Lahey memorandum be preserved and made public when circumstances permit. In what he calls "just a historical coincidence." James Roosevelt Jr., FDR's grandson, is a partner in the Herrick and Smith law firm, which has custody of the memorandum.

## Banning Playboy In Braille Bad Precedent

By Alan Dershowitz

In what has to be the censorship gaffe of all time. Congress recently banned the publication of Playboy magazine in Bruille by the Library of Congress. Now, we all know that the most "objectionable" parts of Playboy are its photos of naked women (and occasionally naked men, as in the current issue's uncoverage of Don Johnson, the star of "Miami Vice").

Indeed, the complaint most often heard about the magazine is that men buy it for the pictures and rarely even bother to read the articles.

I wonder if the congressional censors who voted to halt publication of the Braille issues of Playboy were aware that the "nudie" photographs aren't reproduced in the Braille edition. Perhaps they were concerned that three-dimensional "feelouts" might be substituted for the two dimensional fold-outs, but the state of the art hasn't vet achieved that breakthrough.

The Braille edition of Playboy -1,000 issues of which have been printed every month since 1970 omits all photographs, cartoons and advertisements, featuring primarily the interviews (with public figures such as President Carter) and articles (many of them by distinguished writers).

Predictably, a lawsuit has been filed by various organizations representing the blind. They claim that Playboy was singled out for censorship because of its content. And, of course, they're right: The Ohlo congressman who sponsored the censorship law acknowledged. during floor debate, that he didn't think the government should be paying for

Whichever way the courts come out on the legal issue, the congressional ban reflects an extreme form of paternalism toward the bling. Many handicapped Americans necessarily depend on the government to give them access to what the rest of us can freely obtain. They are entitled to be treated as the adults they are, capable of making their own moral judgments about what to read and where

publication of writings about "wanton idleness" (think about that oxymoron for a moment) or "illicit sex."

Despite the obvious content censorship involved in the Playboy. ban, the lawsuit will be a difficult one to win. The Library of Congress must pick and choose among the thousands of magazines currently published and select a relatively small number for Braille editions. To aid in making that choice, a committee of librarians and visually handicapped persons has been appointed.

Today there are 36 magazines on the

select list. (Playboy costs \$100,000 a when he was growing up, there were no year to produce in Braille - about one-third of 1 percent of the Library of Congress total Braille magazine budget of \$34 million - so the decision obviously wasn't based on economics.)

Had Playboy never been included as a Braille publication, it would have been difficult to argue, as a constitutional matter, that failure to include it constitutes governmental censorship. But it has been included for 15 years and is now being excluded precisely because its contents are deemed objectionable by some political officials, who hold the purse strings and can thus overrule the library committee. Imagine the outery if liberal Democratic congressmen voted to exclude Readers' Digest. The National Review and all other conservative magazines from the Braille list. But the stupidity and unfairness of a congressional enactment doesn't necessarily mean that the courts will overrule it.

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public buildings. The blind law student who was the subject of the play and movie "But-

racy books in Braille. The government shouldn't be able to impose its morality - its censorship - on the blind any more than on the sighted.

A blind 33-year-old medical transcriber put it this way in a letter he wrote to the congressman who sponsored the censorship bill:

"What gives you the moral authority to govern my choice of reading material when it is obviously illegal for you to make that decision for my sighted counterparts? ... Will you and your colleagues decide that we should be deprived of reading Time and Newsweek because they, too, might contain articles about and interviews with controversial figures whose political or social opinions you might not agree with? Will you then decide to cut off funding for the national and local radio reading-service programs we've worked so hard to obtain? ... I hope reason will prevail and that you will see the light and abandon this proposal before a dangerous precedent is established."

The fair, non-political method used by the Library of Congress to decide which magazines and books should be published in Braille must be allowed to continue without interference from congressional moralists. Elected politicians who pander to their constituents at the expense of a handicapped minority have no proper place in the selection process. I hope that the Congressional Record is printed in Braille so that the blind voters of this country can learn how they are terflies Are Free" used to complain that perceived by their elected officials.



Taking Care Cheryl

#### Time To Check **Medicare Status**

This is the season in which we see frequent TV ads for policies that supplement Medicare coverage. So, it's a good time then to talk about the need for Medicare supplements.

After all, Medicare wasn't meant to provide total protection, and it does have gaps that bear extra consideration at this time of the year.

Each Jan. 1 new Medicare deductibles and co-payments go into effect — and the 1986 changes bring both bad and somewhat-better news for beneficiaries.

The bad news will be the big jump in the Part A (hospital insurance) deductible. The somewhat better news is the fact that the Part B (medical insurance) premium and deductible will remain the same.

For protection, you do need a good supplement to both Part A and B of Medicare — but there are two points to be aware of.

First, a supplement fills in money gaps, not gaps in Medicare coverage. Except for those supplements that have catastrophe coverage or extended-benefits coverage, Medicare supplemental policies generally don't cover treatments, procedures, services. etc., that aren't covered by Medicare.

The other is that you need only ONE good supplement. If you already have one, buying additional policies doesn't mean you're buying more protection.

Now, let's bring the basic Medicare situation up to date:

The Part B premium will remain at \$15.50, while the Part B deductible which didn't increase last year, either — will stay at **\$7**5.

Why was there no increase? There was an overestimate of the cost of Part B benefit payments, says the Department of Health and Human Services. and this led to an excess in the trust fund. It was decided to use that excess to defray an increase in the premium and deductible.

Part A of Medicare is a different story. The Part A deductible - the amount you pay for the first 60 days in the hospital - is now \$400, but will jump to \$492.

Tha large increase is the result of prospective payment, the program in which Medicare pays hospitals. Under prospective payment, the hospital gets a flat rate to treat a Medicare patient. whether that person is in the hospital for two or 10 days.

This has led to shorter hospital stays. Therefore, says HHS, the same reimbursement is being compressed into a shorter number of days, leading to a higher average cost per day.

This has affected the formula used to compute the Part A deductible, causing the deductible to be increased.

"It's a statistical aberration," said an HHS spokesman, adding that this should be the only time there is that large an increase in the deductible due to the length-of-stay reduction. "Next year the rise will not be anywhere near that, because the length of stay has leveled off."

Other changes are:

 The amount you pay for the next 30 days in the hospital (days 61 to 90. the daily co-payment) is one-quarter of the Part A deductible. It's currently \$100 and will increase to \$213.

After that, for each of the 60 lifetime reserve days, you currently pay \$200. which is one-half of the Part A

deductible. That will increase to \$246. • The amount you pay for days 21 through 100 in a skilled nursing facility is currently \$50 and will increase to

### **OUR READERS WRITE**

#### City, County Should End Land Dispute; Work Together On Waste Treatment Plan

It seems to me the taxpayers are going to pay more in legal fees than a new sewage system will cost. Why don't the three parties affected agree to work together for the best interest of all concerned? Have they been blinded by greed and the lust for power or is it silly pride?

If the county develops the system and agrees to handle all sewage discharged by Sanford. Heathrow and Northern Seminole county at the time of the property purchase would this not be fair? After that date all three properties would get equal shares until the plant reaches capacity. If any member can find a way to get rid of treated water all parties would benefit equally by increased capacity. Is it

possible to dump treated water in the swamp between Rand yard and Lake Monroe? The trees and vegetation (good old water hyacinth), would absorb and utilize nutrients before they reached Lake Monroe. Small four foot high barrier dams could be installed at the cuiverts running under 17-92 to hold a high water level in the swamp giving nature time to clean the water before it enters the lake so the state environmentalists will be satisfied.

Come on, people. Our bills are high enough. Now let's raise hell with our elected officials and force them into a comprmise before a bunch of lawyers take us all to the cleaners.

Verron Hall Sanford



### Britain's Labor Unions Will Never Be Same

By Ruppert Pennant-Rea

(Pennant-Rea covers economic issues for The Economist, the British weekly newsmagazine) LONDON (UPI) - A noted British

cartoonist once portrayed his country's labor unions as a workhorse - plodding but powerful. The image is no longer valid, but it would be difficult to describe the animal today.

Six years of rising unemployment here have drastically changed both the unions and the attitudes of their members toward them. And it is fair to surmise that however it evolves, organized labor in Britain will never be the same again.

A decade or two ago, labor leaders commanded and the rank and file obeyed on the presumption that their chiefs had their interests at heart. That is no longer the case. With increasing

regularity, the unions and their mem-

bers are going in opposite directions.

This phenomenon was dramatized vividly in the year-long coal strike that ended last March. The miners' union had always prided itself on its solidarity, yet nearly one-third of the workers init)ally refused to join the protest and many quit it as it dragged on in-

conclusively.

The failure of the strike underlined the fact that the miners' union and its tough boss, Arthur Scarfill, had ceased to wield the influence they did in the days not so long ago when they could make or break governments.

The lesson that should have been learned is never to declare a strike before support has been lined up in advance. It was a lesson, however, that the heads of Britain's railway union ignored in August.

They called a strike, expecting the railway employees to walk off the job. But a majority of the union members defied their leaders, and instead voted

to remain at work.

The aborted railway strike was the first test of a new law promoted by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, which requires that unions hold a vote before announcing a strike.

As official spokesmen put it, the legislation was designed to "return the unions to their members," and it has worked. Not even the Labour party, which largely relies on the unions for funds and other support, is challenging

A parallel trend that may be even more significant as a clue to the present mood of labor are the "no strike" agreements being signed between unions and management in many industries.

These "no strike" pacts have the added wrinkle of involving labor in company affairs, so that workers are consulted on corporate decisions. They also eliminate the causes of petty grievances, such as separate lavaratories for workers and manage-

Only about 50 or 60 British firms have entered into "no strike" treaties until now. But the practice was completely unheard in Britain four years

Thus for the most part, it seems, workers now feel that strikes and other disputes were not a satisfactory way to achieve goals of security and betterment. By implication, therefore, they have been telling the unions to adapt to different elbeumstances.

# Look What The Dickens The Law Has Done

By Alan Dershowits

The New Year is an appropriate time for the legal profession to dishonor those who have once again proved that Charles Dickens was right: The law can indeed be "an ass." The Archie Bunker Foot-in-Mouth Award goes

to Chief Justice Warren Burger for using his eulogy of the late Justice Potter Stewart to push his own constitutional views in favor of the death penalty. The worst impersonation of a civil-rights

activist: Attorney General Edwin Meese - who has tried to set back civil rights more than any attorney general in recent history - for declaring himself to be "in the forefront of the civil-rights movement in the country today." The worst impersonation of a civil-rights

statute: the radical-feminist censorship bill which would ban Renoir along with Playboy and off-color jokes - for calling itself a "civil rights"

The worst impersonation of a civil-liberties lawsuit: the American Civil Liberties Union's unsuccessful attempt to send Walter Polovchak back to the Soviet Union to face near-certain

imprisonment. The Misplaced Sympathy Award goes to the British judge who - after hearing the case of a man who cut his wife into small pieces and cooked them - sentenced the husband to six years in prison, commenting that "a man of reasonable self-control might have been similarly provoked and might have done what you did."

The 'Consistency is the Hobgoblin of Small Minds' award goes to President Ronald Reagan for visiting an S.S. cemetery while refusing to meet with the Nobel Peace Prize Winners to discuss nuclear disarmament.

The Piet Botha Affirmative-Action Award goes to the Rev. Jerry Faiwell for finally discovering a minority he can support with enthusiasm: the white minority in South Africa.

The Albert Schweitzer-Would-Turn-Over -in-His-Grave Award goes to former columnist and current White House aide Patrick Buchanan for his sensitive comment about AIDS sufferers: "The poor homosexuals - they have declared war on nature and now nature is exacting an awful retribution.

The Ferdinand Marcos Civil-Liberties Award also goes to Patrick Buchanan for finally discovering a group whose civil liberties he could support with enthusiasm: accused Nazi war

The Joseph Stalin Human-Rights Award goes to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for teiling a French journalist that "if there is another country

in the world in which Jews have the social and political rights to the extent they do in our country, I would be delighted to hear about it."

The Moe, Larry and Curly Stupidity Award goes to the Israeli intelligence service for hiring an American Jew to steal secrets that they probably could have obtained by just asking.

The Pigheaded Judge of the Year Award goes to Richard Samuels for refusing to reverse Gary Dotson's rape conviction - for which he had already served six years in prison - even after the victim said he didn't do it.

The Justice Is Blind Award goes to Congress for prohibiting the Library of Congress from including Playboy among the magazines published in

The "Jim Crow" Separate-and-Unequal Award goes to the U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C., for prosecuting those who protested near the Soviet Embassy while dropping all charges against those who protested near the South African Embassy.

The Clint Eastwood "Make My Day" Award goes to Bernhard Goetz for shooting his last bullet into the prone body of Darrell Cabey while muttering: 'You don't look too bad. Hefe's another.

The Hustler Magazine "Most Explicit Brief" Award goes to a defendant who was sued for comparing the plaintiff to that portion of the human anatomy that serves as the exit for the large intestine. In his brief, he described the anatomical reference in explicit detail and argued that the plaintiff did "in truth and fact" fit that

description.

The Ayatollah Khomeini Theology Award goes to the Cambridge judge who ruled that the film "Hail Mary" did not, in fact, "blaspheme" the name of God.

The Jean Dixon Prediction Award goes to the federal magistrate who ruled that a trial couldn't possibly cause defendant llario Zannino to suffer a heart attack.

The Robert Vesco "Some Defendants Will Do Anything to Avoid a Trial" Award goes to defendant Zannino for proving the magistrate wrong by suffering a massive heart attack during the trial.

The "Pinocchio, Your Nose is Growing" Award goes to Farouk Kaddoumi, the Palestine Liberation Organization political chief who told the press that Leon Klinghoffer was tossed overboard by his wife so that she could collect double indemnity on her insurance policy.

The "Bang-Bang, You're Dead" Award goes to John Richards for allegedly trying to kill policemen by spitting at them with saliva that he

believed contained the AIDS virus. The "Consistency is the Hobgoblin of Small Minds" Award goes to President Ronald Reagan for visiting an S.S. cemetery while refusing to meet with the Nobel Peace Prize winners to discuss nuclear disarmament.

The Fine Distinction Award goes to the U.S. Supreme Court for ruling that "lust" is constitutionally protected, but "lascivousness" is not.

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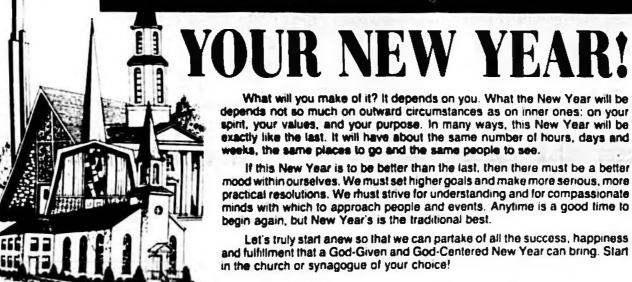
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#### Bishop To Ordain Cash As Deacon At Holy Cross

The Rt. Rev. William H. Folwell, bishop of the Diocese of Central Florida will ordain Jack Cash to the Sacred Order of Deacons on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 11 a.m. in Holy Cross Church. Cash has completed all the work preparatory to being ordained deacon. A member of Holy Cross parish for five years, Cash has done three years of academic work with the institute for Christian Studies, countless interviews with the Standing Committee, the Commission on Ministry, the Bishop, and the vestry plus psychological testing.

A sergeant with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Cash is a member of the church vestry, and a lay reader. As a deacon, he will be able to assist in the services, serve communion, read the gospel, and take the sacrements to the

The church's former deacon, Barbara Mueller, is now attending seminary.

#### Statson Sats Pastors' School

The Florida Winter Pastors' School is scheduled at Stetson University Feb. 4-7 and features four Christian speakers.

Eduard Schweizer, professor emeritus of New Testamonte at the University of Zurich. Switzerland, will conduct the sermon workshop. Paul Achtemeier, professor of New Testament at Union Seminary in Virginia, will present a program "Reflec-

tions on Mark's Gospel," Feb. 5 and 6. Clyde Fant, dean of the chapel at Stetson and O.L. Walker, professor of Christian studies, will hold a workshop on presenting sermons. James Wall, editor of two books on Christianity, will preent "The Intersection of Religion and Society."

Sponsored by the university's Division on Continuing Education and registration is \$55. The fee includes all instructional sessions and materials, continental breakfast and refreshment breaks and three special meal functions.

Jan. 24 is the deadline for registration. For more information. call the Division of Continuing Education at (904) 734-4121, ext. 467 or write Box 8393, Stetson University, DeLand, Fl.

#### Farewell For Father Soper

The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, who is retiring after more than 21 years as rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will conduct his last service Sunday. To make it a parish family farewell there will be one service at 9 a.m. rather than the usual two. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

Father Clayton Bullock will be the celebrant at the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus on New Year's Day at 10 a.m. at Holy

#### Sonrise At Markham Woods

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will have special music by the musical group, Sonrise this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the morning worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pittard will host a New Year's Eve Party for members of the First Baptist Church Markham Woods and friends on Tuesday, Dec. 31 beginning at 8 p.m. at their Riverview Road home. The evening's activities will include a spiritual time, food fellowship and music by a musical group.

#### **New Year Happening**

Altamonte-Mattland Christian Women's Club will hold a 'Happy New Year Happening - Western Style" guest night. 7-9 p.m., Jan. 10 at the Mattland Civic Center. Tom Petit of St. Petersburg will speak. David and Lori Blair of Orlando will provide special music.

The cost is \$8.50 a person. For reservations, call Linda Grossman, 767-2935 or Sue Riles, 862-1469. Reservation deadline is Jan. 7.

#### Inner Healing Retreat Set

The Rev. Bob Masciocchi, CSS, will conduct an Inner Healing Retreat, Jan. 24-26 at San Pedro Center, 1300 Dike Road in Southeast Seminole County. The retreat is for men and women who seek healing from the Lord in spiritual, emontional, relational and physical aspects of their personalities. For registration information call 671-6322.

#### Revival Services Slated

Don Rhein will be the speaker at revival services at Sanford Church of God. 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, Jan. 5-10 at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and Monday through Friday. 7 p.m.

#### New Year's Eve Service

First Baptist Church of DeBary will hold a New Year's Eve service from 9 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday.

#### Sanford Christian Calls Geans As Senior Minister

The Rev. George Edward "Ed" Geans is the new senior minister of Sanford Christian Church. 137 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. and began his work here on Dec. 8. He comes to Sanford from Mishawaka, Ind., where he was self-employed in the family business, L.L. Geans and Sons. concrete contractors, since for the past three years leave of

absence from the ministry. Prior to that he was minister of First Church of Christ, Bluffton. Ind., from 1972 to 1982 and Church of Christ, Waldron. Mich., 1969 to 1972. Before that he had part-time ministries in Indiana and Michigan.

He has a Bachelor of Theology degree from Great Lakes Bible College, Lansing, Mich., and a Master of Christian Ministry degree from Huntington (Ind.) Collge.

While at his previous church. he wrote a weekly syndicated column and produced a daily radio broadcast. He was a speaker for railies, retreats, revivals and seminars. He is interested in music and playing the guitar and conducted an annual singing tour with local youth singing group, producing a record album for the group.



The Rev. G.E. Geans

Voted Outstanding Young Religious Leader for the state of Indiana by the Indiana State Jaycees in 1977, he was listed in Who's Who in Religion and Oustanding Young Men of America in 1978.

He and his wife, Jeannine Evelyn, and their children. Matthew, 14, and Melissa, 11, are living at 152 Morning Glory. Lake Mary.

## Internal Conflict Slows Growth For Southern Baptist Churches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Growth in Southern Baptist churches this year was the slowest since 1926 and a church media official blames it on internal conflict between conservative and moderate elements.

"It's clear we've got to get back together on things we agree on," said Dr. Wilmer C. Fields, director of the Baptist Press, the official news agency of the denomination.

"The current controversy must be factored in there somewhere." Fields said Sunday, commenting on preliminary statistics showing only 100,448 people joined the 14.45-million member church this year — a growth rate of .7 percent.

The conservatives of the largest Protestant denomination have elected the president of the Southern Baptist Convention since 1979.

Moderates accuse conservatives of a takeover of key agencies in the SBC. Conservatives charge that moderates have allowed laxness in the literal interpretation of the Bible in some seminaries and among some agencies of the convention.

"Some people might think twice before getting mixed up with a group involved in such a hassle. It unfortunately puts a damper on missions and evangelism." Fields said.

The feud was highlighted last summer

during the convention's annual session in Dallas where Dr. Charles F. Stanley. pastor of Atlanta's First Baptist Church and a leader of the conservative faction, was chosen president of the convention despite strong opposition from the liberals.

Officials said it was the fourth consecutive year in which percentage increases in membership dropped for Southern Baptists. However, total membership has increased each year.

At the same time, church receipts increased to a new record high with members giving \$3.8 billion, compared to \$3.6 billion



#### Living Nativity

Braving chilly temperatures Nancy Richard, left, plays the role of Mary, while Don Nicholas, center, is a shepherd, and Mike Gibson, right, is Joseph as part of the cast of the outdoor living nativity program held at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

#### Hall-Raising Volunteers Finish Job In 48 Hours

Members of four Jehovah's Witnesses congregations who did not have a church last week have one now because 1.000 volunteers raised a new building in a little more than 48 hours.

The four congregations began the project Friday morning, and workers made "the rough spots look pretty" just before Sun-day's noon services, church spokesman Arthur Wimbley

The benches, however, were not put in until Sunday night and the estimated 2.500 people stood for the services.

'When you think about it, there had to be a lot of divine intervention to accomplish this." Wimbley said.

Construction of the 8.800-square-foot Kingdom Hall drew several thousand onlookers. many of whom wound up helping. Wimbley sald.

Some of the ministers from other churches came by and were so impressed they asked if

LYNWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - came in his cierical collar, and when he saw what we were doing he went home and changed to work clothes so he could help.

Church members came from as far away as Canada and Oklahoma to aid in the construction, reminiscent of an old-time barn raising.

General contractor Russell Layne said some of the volunteers had construction experience but most were new at it and simply followed orders.

The framing on the Kingdom Hall. 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, went up Friday. Quick-drying stucco completed the job.

It cost about \$400,000 to buy the land and the materials for the building, which has two auditoriums, two offices. classrooms and a library. Wimbley said it normally would have cost \$1 million to build the

The hall is to be used by two they could help," he said. "We Spanish-speaking and two had one Catholic priest who English-speaking congregations Spanish-speaking and two

### Food For Thought In The New Year

If there is anything I could say I hate, I suppose it would be restaurants. They almost never have meat loaf and mashed potatoes or pot roast. And when they do. it is never as good as I could get at home.

I grew up on the shores of Lake Erie (a real lake), but in many ways my bringing up was like Garrison Keillor's in mythical Lake Wobegon. We always had plenty to eat, but it was simple.

My father especially liked food. as you can tell from his daily diaries that he kept from the time he was in his late teens until shortly before he died at the age of 86.

On April 1, 1908 (he was 19 then), after he arose 6:35, he "had Post Toastles and apple sauce for breakfast ... For supper I immensely enjoyed scrambled eggs, pork chops, potatoes. cabbage and apple sauce, accompanied, as usual, by the well-known staff of life."

On April 2 is this entry: "Our chefess, whom we better know as 'Ma,' prepared supper of which I partook, consisting of a string of pork sausages, some

spuds, and a whole lot of other good things, among the latter being that much-longed-for shortcake, which did not have to wait long for its fate to be sealed by my hands or, rather, my

Saints And

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George Plagenz

Thirty years later, on Sept. 27. 1938, we had company over for my sister's birthday. We learn from my father's diary that my mother served "chopped meat and bean pot pie, cauliflower, olives, celery, grape and cream cheese salad, cake and fee

But if we enjoyed good food,

In his book "The Seven Deadly Sins Today," Henry Fairlie de-

the table, it must be tasted, told him, "Norman, be sure to discussed, each ingredient told. the method of preparation recounted, praised, vaunted literally ad nauscam. The guests might as well have stayed home and read Julia Childs' latest cookbook."

The gourmet's favorite prayer is "O Lord, open thou my lips, and my mouth shall show forth thy praise." But few of us even say grace today to thank God for his bountiful goodness to us.

Ralph Waldo Emerson found the secret to a satisfying life to be "plain living and high thinking." Do we practice either today? If Economy was once our middle name, we have dropped it for something fancier.

Sometimes, though, our past comes back to haunt us.

"You would think that economy would be one of the easiest habits in the world to break, but it isn't." Norman we did not show an inordinate that remark in telling of once resolution to bring a little of the interest in eating as people do lugging three heavy suiteases off a train while redcaps were standing by.

He could well have afforded a scribes what it has come to be: redcap for each suitcase and, some of the romance we're all "As each course is brought to before he left home, his wife had looking for.

get a redcap to carry your bags." He had said he would. So why didn't he? "Some faint voice from the

past." says Peale, "some echo of the rigid economy taught me in childhood, spoke up sternly in the back of my mind, asking if it were really right to pay for a service you could perform just as well yourself."

Ah. yes - "a voice from the past." I know what he means.

When my four children were . growing up. you could always tell our Christmas tree from the others lying on the tree lawn after Christmas. Ours didn't have any tinsel on it. We always picked the tinsel off when we took the tree down and saved it for next Christmas.

Why? Because that's the way we had done it when I was a boy. Silly? Perhaps. But we could Vincent Peale found. He makes all do worse than make a past into our lives in 1986. Meat loaf by candlelight at home with or without Spumantl Ballatore - may bring back

### **Buddhist Shrine Survives Attacks**

heaven at Borobudur.

the symmetrical stone stupas and finely detailed reliefs of impressive surviving creations of the ancient world.

It is said to be the world's oldest Buddhist temple - predating Ankor Wat in Cambodia dhist pilgrims walk around the by 300 years - and the biggest temple nine times before ancient monument in the reaching the pinnacle, and southern hemisphere.

According to archeological evidence. 8th and 9th century statue for luck. Javanese architects fashioned Borobudur from more than two half years ago of a million cubic feet of stone, U.N. sponsored, \$23 million resemploying more than 10,000 toration and beautification proworkers for 100 years.

Then, mysteriously, it was abandoned to crumble in the were forced to run a gauntlet of jungle rot and periodic earth- noisy touts and garish souvenir quakes of Java for a thousand stalls before entering the serene. years, until it was rediscovered contemplative world of in the 19th century.

Built in the shape of a giant. Now the trinket stalls have Buddhist prayer symbol, the been pushed back to a respectful mandala, the stone reliefs carved distance from the shrine and

- Despite the ravages of earth- levels are a model of the uniquakes, microscopic predators verse. Visitors climb the stone and terrorist bombs, a million steps from the lower levels of the people are expected this year to material world to the higher climb the stairway to Buddhist spheres of formlessness and total abstraction, and finally to the Rising from the lush jungles crowning central stupa repremryana.

In May, during the full moon, safron robes gather at Borobudur to celebrate Buddha's birthday.

Throughout the year, Budnearly everyone reaches through sione lattices to touch a Buddha

Until the completion two and a ject, tourists who traveled the 26 miles northwest from Jogjakarta Borobudur.

pathways through neatly tended flower beds.

The temple is protected by barbed wire, search lights and an 80-member security force to prevent a recurrence of the bombings that shattered the and rice fields of central Java. senting the Buddhist heaven, man-made cosmic mountain last Jan. 21.

The time bombs blasted nine Borobudur are some of the most hundreds of Buddhist monks in of Borobudurs "dagobs," latticed stupas containing Buddha statues, showering the lower levels last for another 1,000 years at with stone ships. Two more

BOROBUDUR. Indonesia (UPI) into Borodudur's ten pyramidal replaced by clean, concrete bombs planted in the temple failed to explode.

Among the main ac. complishments of the restoration work was the installation of an clastic foundation that protects Borobudur from the earthquakes that frequently rumble through central Java.

''It couldn't fall down.'' Suharsono said. "And we have the corrosion problem under control now. Borobudur should

#### Shelter From The Cold

Holy Cross Episcopal Church is offering its parish hall at 410 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, as an emergency shelter for persons without lodging on cold nights when the temperature goes below 36 degrees.

Volunteers are needed from other churches and and the community to help supervise, according to Vestryman Jack Cash. Three and four hour shifts are being drawn up, he said. The doors would be open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. as needed.

Cash emphasized that there are no cots at the parish house as it is not meant to be a "primary residence for anyone, only an emergency place to get in out of the cold on those eight or 10 nights a year when the cold is life threatening."

Cash said it will take a while for those who need it the most to learn of the availability of the shelter to Blankets are needed. Anyone interested in helping or learning more about the program may contact the Holy Cross office at 322-4611.

By Daniela Iacono LONDON (UPI) — "Last orders,"

bellows the portly bartender in a central London pub at precisely 2:50

There's an instant jam at the bar. Drinkers nursing full pints order another, or maybe two. Men with determined faces rush in as if summoned by an internal alarm.

"Time now, ladies and gents, please." the bartender booms at 3:00

In unison arms rise. Swallowing becomes guzzling.

"C'mon, you lot in the corner, you're always the same," the barman yells to four businessmen who, at 3:06, still have four pints of beer before them.

The clock shows 3:10. Miraculously, everyone's finished. All the glasses are back on the bar — and empty. The customers stagger out, and for everywhere south of the Scottish border Britain goes "dry" for the afternoon.

"It's archaic, outmoded and stupid." said Mike Miller of Philadelphia, Pa. in one of the milder and more printable reactions to Britain's strict "licensing laws."

These laws close all pube in England and Wales - Scotland is more liberal all afternoon every afternoon and by 11 p.m. every night.

A pub can open only 9 hours a day (914 hours in London) Monday through Saturday and only 5 hours on Sundays. Opening and closing times vary locally somewhat, but essentially pubs can open only at lunchtime and in the evening until 11 p.m.

"I've looked into more hard and embittered faces at closing time than I care to remember," said Alan Lubin, owner of a pub and restaurant in London's West End.

"The public wants to know what right you've got to take away from them a drink they've just bought - and I have to agree. But it's the law."

The law, widely criticized by British and foreigners alike, dates back to World War I. In 1915, the Defence of the Realm Act was introduced to restrict the nation's 18-hour drinking day so that production of munitions would not be impaired.

At the time, the government promised that normal service would be resumed at the war's end. The promise was never kept.

Most bartenders say the British are resigned to the drinking hours, programmed to the hours when they're allowed to consume alcohol. It's the tourists who find it incomprehensible.

"You feel so sorry for tourists that you see trying to push open the doors

of pubs in the afternoons, thinking they're stuck." said a woman from Nashville, Tenn., who lives outside London.

"You feel like you have to buy a drink when you hear that 'last orders' call."said an Australian resident of London. "It's a psychological thing. Then once you've bought it, you feel like you have to drink it.

"If there was no time limit, you might not have even bought it. You see blokes coming out of pube burping, having knocked back a pint in three minutes. It's not very civilized."

"I'm particularly concerned because one of the things that most foreign visitors complain about is our licensing laws," said member of parliament Roger Gale, who seeks to introduce a bill next May to relax the law.

There is mounting parliamentary pressure on the government to do just that. Officially, the government is waiting until February for a formal survey to be published on the effects of the change in Scotland, which began in

Alcohol consumption has doubled in Britain since the 1950s and there is concern over a rise in drink-related health and social problems. But those in favor of relaxation argue that the figures have nothing to do with how

long pubs are open.

They argue that the shortened hours make people consume more booze over a shorter period of time.

Preliminary results of the Scottish experiment show more generous drinking hours have not led to an increase in drunkenness or crime.

The survey confirmed that the extension of licensing hours ... tends to be seen by the great majority as having led to more sensible drinking rather than offering a temptation to people to drink more," said Isabelle Johnson of the Scottish Office.

Minority groups have blocked a revision of the law. The government faces stiff opposition from a small but vociferous temperance lobby in the House of Commons. There has also been opposition from unions who maintain their members would have to work longer hours.

"I'd rather see people drinking in a pub in a controlled and friendly environment rather than wandering down the street drunk with a bottle of Scotch tucked in their back pocket." said Gale.

"It is up to the landlord to run his pub," he said. "We're talking about adults drinking. We should treat the British public and tourists as adults."

Continued from page 1D And saw a sleight pulled by reindeer On its way by!

A jolly old man urged the Reindeer to hurry. "We've got to get going. Ronnie's starting to worry."

But even Santa had trouble Getting a bill out of Congress. As Christmas drew closer. He'd made little progress.

He told Ronnie sadly. "Now be of good cheer. You'll get your new taxes, But perhaps not this year."

And then he exclaimed. As he rode out of his sight. "You can't have it all. But to all a good night!"

#### —Clarification—

Last week's Viewpoint article on Kim Smith. Sanford's new director of administrative services, reported her managerial responsibilities as lying with the city's financial, engineering and utility departments. Ms. Smith provides support assistance to these departments and in this capacity, proposed salary increases to attract candidates for three new positions the city was seeking to fill. The positions are budget analyst, chief auditor and

# Books

## Exciting 30's Decade Portrayed

Death and Blintses, by Dorothy and Sidney Rosen (Walker, 174 pp., \$14.95).

Dorothy and Sidney Rosen plunge you into the Depression with "Death and Blintzes" and it's anything but depress-

The book is dedicated to "David" and described as a "chronicle of the world of his grandparents."

Readers who think of the 1930's as iniformly grim are in for a surprise people were poor but the times were exciting, with things happening and horizons expanding.

The scene is Boston. Our heroine is Belle Appleman, a young widow who's trying to learn a new job and figure out who's who at the Classic Clothing Company. When she finds one of her co-workers murdered, Appleman decides to put into practice all she learned from reading True Detective Magazine while

working in a drugstore. The Rosens conjure up scents and sounds and put to good use all those hours you've spent watching old movies on television. You might have to guess the meaning of some of Appleman's Yiddish words from the context, but most of us will know just what she's saying when she describes a character as "a regular Nelson Eddy,"

The Rosens solve the mystery but seem to pass up a chance to marry off

#### **Best Sellers**

#### By United Press International

**Fiction** 1. Lake Wobegon Days - Garrison

2. Contact — Carl Sagan 3. The Mammoth Hunters - Jean

4. Texas — James Michener 5. The Polar Express — Chris Van

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Robertson Davies 8. Vampire Lestat — Anne Rice 9. The Clan of the Cave Bear - Jean

10. Galapagos - Kurt Vonnegut

#### Non-fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography - Lee lacocca with William Novak 2. Be (Happy) Attitudes - Robert

3. Yeager: An Autobiography - Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos 4. On the Road With Charles Kuralt -

5. I Never Played the Game - Howard Cosell

6. Ansel Adams: An Autobiography — Ansel Adams 7. Fit For Life - Harvey Diamond

8. Shoot Low, Boys - Lewis Grizzard 9. The Frugal Gourmet - Jeff Smith 10. Elvis and Me - Priscilla Presley

Up and Coming 1. Politics, by Edward Koch - The ebullient mayor continues his story of life running New York City.

2. Love and Glory, by Jeane Westin -A novel about four women in the original group of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAACs).

3. Dear, Dear Brenda, by Brenda Venus, ed. Gerald Sindell - The love letters that novelist Henry Miller wrote to dancer Brenda Venus.

4. Blind Trust, by John Jay Nance -How deregulation has affected the status of airline safety.

5. The Serpent and the Rainbow, by Wade Davis - An anthropological study about Davis' trip to Haiti study zombles.

world of David's grandparents and further Appleman adventures.

#### Charles Kuralt

Appleman to a fellow union member. Maybe that means we'll be lucky enough to get a chance to return to the

### Sharon Miller (UPI)

### Insightful Stories Of Life After The Bomb

Beyond Armageddon, ed. by Walter M. Miller Jr. and Martin Greenberg (Donald I. Fine, 348 pp., \$17.95)

Here is an outstanding collection of 21 stories about life after they drop the Big One. In order to get a variety of perspectives. Martin Greenberg has assembled some of the best speculative fiction on the subject from 1937 -Stephen V. Benet's "By the Waters of Babylon" — to the present.

Although these stories have been published before, Walter Miller's introductions to each tale, along with his essay. Forewarning, makes each of them

Life afterwards is seen as varying degrees of hope and hopelessness. Harlan Ellison's "A Boy and His Dog" remains probably the best postapocalyptic tale of a return to barbarism (forget the film based on the story; Ellison creates an atmosphere that is

impossible to render on celluloid). Robert Sheckley and John Wyndham check in with two winners of a similar vision. Ward Moore's "Lot" is probably the truest depiction of humanity in 20th century America you will ever read.

There is even some optimism in this collection by way of Arthur C. Clarke's "If I Forget Thee. Oh Earth ... ".

The book is subtitled "Twenty-one Sermons to the Dead" and Miller takes this as an opportunity to preach about the evils of atomic-biological-chemical warfare and the consequences of our leaders' attitudes toward it. While this is probably the most noble soapbox to climb upon, the audience for this book will most likely be in agreement with Miller before they even open the book.

The stories are well-selected and insightful. This book is recommended highly to anyone with an investment in tomorrow.

Louis Cage (UPI)

### New Account Of Prelude To Pearl Harbor

By United Press International "And I Was There," by Rear Adm.

Edwin T. Layton (Morrow, 596., \$19.95). This is the latest account of how the Japanese caught the American Army and Navy by surprise at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, and plunged the United States into World War II.

It reinforces the theory that Washington, not the local commanders in Hawaii, was mostly responsible for the disaster in which 18 U.S. warships were either sunk, capsized or damaged, and 2.403 people were killed.

It further indicts the highest Navy Department intelligence officers for engaging in a scandalous squabble over who should disseminate intelligence data and for, in a jealous pique, conducting a vendetta against their underlings in Hawali who were right when Washington was wrong.

And it plows new ground at the summit level, suggesting the Soviet Union might have played a part in the U.S. decision to lay down what the Japanese considered an ultimatum 11 days before the attack.

Not only was author Layton present during the attack, but he was serving as the Pacific Fleet intelligence officer - a

unique position from which to judge the amount and value of information the Hawaitan commanders received from Washington.

The retired rear admiral, who died in April at the age of 82, was assisted in his book by John Costello and retired Navy Capt. Roger Pineau, Costello authored The Pacific War. Pineau is a Japanese language expert who assisted Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison in writing his 15-volume history of U.S. naval operations in World War II.

The Layton team took advantage of the latest declassified materials, plus Layton's first-hand knowledge, to expand on this highly controversial battle in which the Japanese strike force. Kido Butal, salled undetected from Japan to Hawaii.

The authors shine new light on one of Costello's favorite subjects: what caused President Franklin Roosevelt to end efforts to achieve an interim agreement with the Japanese just before Dec. 7. The agreement could have forestalled the attack.

This decision has never been adequately explained and the Layton team suggests that the Soviets might have had a hand in it.

Layton-Costello-Pineau note that Kido Butai was instructed to sink any thirdnation vessel encounted en route to Hawaii, lest it radio word of the Japanese strike force.

But, the authors reveal, there was one exception: Tokyo radioed Kido Butal that its course would intercept a west-bound Soviet freighter and that the vessel should be ignored.

Layton and his collaborators conclude that "the warning and the contact indicate a hitherto unsuspected degree of collusion between Moscow and Tokyo."

Which brings up the question: Did Moscow, aware of Kido Butai, indicate to Washington that the Japanese were not bargaining in good faith? Did Roosevelt, on the basis of that, decide to abruptly end efforts towards an interim agreement?

This is all the more intriguing because Japanese intelligence material in Churchill's files was designated at the end of the war to "remain closed for 75 years." All efforts by researchers to open the file have been rejected.

Robert McNeill (UPI)

### **Beware The Drunk Driver**

By Jen A. Zevrine UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) - On any given weekend night, holiday or not, chances are that every tenth car you meet on the road will have a drunk driver behind the wheel.

We have all seen and heard the public service announcements against drunk driving. and have had the tragic consequences of what drunk drivers cause drilled into our heads. Every year, a barrage of drunk driver crackdowns are conducted by just about every police department across the nation, just in time for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Any person who has been awake at least part of the last decade has heard the frightening duced by half. statistics: Every 20 minutes another life is snuffed out because of drinking and driving. About 800,000 persons are injured every year because of crashes involving alcohol. And about one-fourth of all property

damage accidents involve liquor. Most of those television ads or police department reports are designed to instill fear into the hearts of all drivers. We are all left with an image of a skeleton in a cloak holding an alcoholic beverage, and can still hear the screeching of tires and the crunching of steel and glass from our television as we retreat to the kitchen for our commercial

breaks. While these ads are meant to scare the heck out of you, little advice is given to the average motorist on how to spot drunk drivers and how to avoid them. Some ads and radio reports even advise drivers to stay home for the holidays and keep off the

roads. But the fact remains that the good old automobile is still the most frequently used mode of transportation to visit grandma over the holidays. It also ranks No. 1 as the most heavily laden vehicle besides Santa's sleigh during the holidays.

Before any advice is given, two hard, cold facts must be realized. First, there will always be drunk drivers as long as cars and alchohol exist, and even if the annual statistics show drastic declines, one incident is one too much. Secondly, the cops usually nab a drunk driver after

he or she has caused an accident, not before.

It is also possible that all the advice on how to avoid a drunk (or drugged) driver could be worthless because accidents like these always seem to happen so suddenly. In a flash, an inebriated driver can cross a solid or dotted line, jump a divider, or run a red light or stop sign. It

happens all the time. Now the advice. The first part is the easiest and requires no special skill. Buckle up, and ask your passengers to do the same. The Automotive Information Council, a non-profit origanization based in Southfield, Mich., estimates that if everyone fastened their scat belts, accident casualties would be re-

While driving, keep away from any center median, divider, or painted line if you can help it. Only use the left lane for passing, and change back into another lane directly afterwards.

Be prepared at all intersections, even if the light is in your favor or the other car has the stop sign. In a word, drive defensively.

At night, beware of cars that do not have their headlights turned on. It could mean a forgetful driver, but then again it could mean a driver who is blasted out of his socks and incapable of making any judgments required to drive a car.

Keep an eye out for cars that appear to be driven in an unsteady manner, such as straying from one side of the lane to the other, or weaving from one side of the road to another. On snow-covered roads. one can sometimes spot the tracks of an erratically driven automobile.

As always, leave plenty of distance between your car and the car ahead of you. Even if you are on the lookout for the drunk driver, the car in front may not and could stop or swerve suddenly. A good rule of thumb is to keep one car length apart for each 10 mph of speed.

If you do break down or stop for any reason, try to get as far off the road as possible. Make oncoming drivers aware of you by placing a flare or a brightly colored object a good distance

#### ...Tunnel

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channel. But then he seemed to concede that the game was up.

"It's all political - she wants to be a Queen Victoria," he said. alluding to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose government has already said it will not allow normal planning inquiries by local authorities to delay a project that is now expected to be well under way. employing as many as 75,000 construction workers, by the time of the next general election in 1987 or 1988.

Brimson was repeating a theme that is now commonplace here in country that voted staunchly with Thatcher's Conservatives in the last two elections: that she wants the tunnel not only for the political capital it may bring but as a monument to the Thatcher era as well.

The government maintains that the steady growth of British trade with its partners in the European Economic Community continue to be important. especially on runs to places like Ostend in Belgium or the Hook of Holland that are relatively far from the proposed link, which will run across to Calais from a point between Dover and Folkstone. Last year, the ports and ferries handled 22 million passengers, 2.5 million cars, 1.5 million trucks and 154,000

A public-opinion survey undertaken by The Folkstone Herald erases whatever doubt there may have been about the trend of local opinion: 94.4 percent expressed themselves as being opposed to the tunnel, and 70 percent vowed they would never use it if it was built.

A response to another question in the survey showed the persistence of the deep-seated British folk belief that the English Channel is all that keeps this island nation from being overrun by packs of rabid dogs from the Continent: 88 percent expressed themselves as believing that rables would be greatly increased or "virtually unatoppable" if Thatcher gets her way