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Subsidy May Cost Taxpayers \$143,550

Herndon, County Near Accord; Old Pact Expires

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

A nine-month contract between Herndon Ambulance Service, Inc., and Seminole County will be considered by commissioners Tuesday.

The contract, which includes a \$74,997 subsidy, calls for the ambulance company to provide emergency service in Seminole County through Sept. 30.

In addition to the base subsidy, the contract calls for an additional \$8,779 per month subsidy when an additional advanced life support (ALS) unit is placed in to service.

Terry Vann, Herndon operations manager, said county and company officials met Thursday to negotiate the final terms for the agreement.

The recommendation of the county staff is to approve the contract.

Vann said the company hopes to put the fourth ALS unit into

service by Feb. 1. The ALS units are provided by the county and are currently in service from stations in Sanford, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs. The fourth unit will be placed at Seminole County Fire Station 23 on Howell Branch Road.

The proposed new contract may cost the county at least \$143,550 in subsidy.

Vann said the company will continue to operate in Seminole County for the next few days even though they are technically without a contract.

Herndon has been operating since Sept. 30 with an extension of the fiscal 1981-82 contract. That extension expired at midnight Friday.

"We will continue to operate, that's our business," Vann said. "We're not going to leave anybody without ambulance service."

Vann disagreed with comments made last week by the

county's emergency medical services manager, Barbara Smith, that Herndon has some problems in maintaining adequate staff.

"The problems are a matter of perception," Vann said. Last week, Mrs. Smith complained that Herndon had left an ALS unit without personnel qualified to operate it, causing problems for Winter Springs since its paramedics had to leave their posts to travel with the ALS unit.

But Vann said the staffing shortage occurred only on a couple of days around Thanksgiving. Several married paramedics were given the holidays off. The problem occurred when a shortage of relief personnel developed.

Vann said one relief paramedic was ill and a second was confused about work schedules and didn't show up. Calls to the firm's list of 35 relief paramedics failed to correct the problem.

But Vann said all emergency services have staffing problems, particularly on the holidays.

"We take the stance that there are no serious problems. We deliver excellent service by anybody's standards. We transport 6,000 to 7,000 people a year in Seminole County and get very few complaints."

Herndon had a competitor for the county subsidy in September when Aero Products, Inc., a Longwood firm, submitted a proposal for service.

Aero asked for a \$257,340 subsidy while Herndon submitted a proposal asking for \$100,000. But a fourth ALS unit included in the Aero proposal would have cost another \$105,000 under the Herndon proposal.

But detailed analyses of the two proposals were not available and an extension was granted to Herndon while commissioners studied the two bids.

Aero withdrew its bid in November and staff officials are still studying the Herndon proposal to determine exactly what portion of the company's business is derived from emergency service.

Age 21 Proposed Views Mixed On Drinking Age Increase

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Bar owners, ministers and law enforcement officials have mixed feelings about raising the legal drinking age back to 21.

People between the ages of 18 and 24 accounted for about 35 percent of last year's 25,000 drinking-related motor vehicle deaths in the United States, according to Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

Gunter plans to ask the 1983 Florida Legislature when it convenes to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 years. Two years ago, the Legislature raised Florida's legal drinking age from 18 to 19. Gunter called the compromise action a "half step."

Would raising the legal drinking age hurt the business of Seminole County taverns? Would it reduce traffic accidents? Opinions here vary.

"Woogie" Badger, owner of Woogie's Pubs in Casselberry, Longwood and Sanford, does not fear raising the legal drinking age to 21.

"The average age of our customers is 24-25 and they are respectable people, more mature adults," he said. "We don't have many 19-20 year-olds. But those that do come in tend to be mature for their age."

"It's how you establish your business. Some places cater to the 19-20 year-olds, some owners let the kids make noise and act up," Badger said.

Nick Rizzo, manager of the lounge at the Cavalier Motor Inn in Sanford, said the lounge attracts a young clientele because he always features a live band. He said raising the drinking age would hurt his business. Patrons are required to have proof of age, he said.

Jay Murphy, manager of The Barn, a country-western theme bar and restaurant in Sanford, said, "Naturally, I'm not in favor of it (raising the legal drinking age). I feel if the kids are able to vote, they are able to make the decision whether or not they want to drink. If they make them go to war at 18 and they can get married even younger, why not let them drink if they want to?"

As for hurting his business, Murphy said, "We only have a smattering of young customers and it wouldn't hurt us tremendously. If they don't have proof of age, they don't get in. We have even turned away 30-year-olds without their ID. Our waiters and waitresses have a free hand to do a random check at any time they suspect someone ordering a drink is under age."

"We are a restaurant and we allow children with their parents until 10 p.m. when they are asked to leave," he added.

"I'm not going to be a hypocrite," said Seminole County Sheriff John Polk. "I've always believed if a person is old enough to go to war he's old enough to buy a drink if he wants one. Some can't handle it; they're not mature enough. Looking over the DUI (driving under the influence) arrests, there are a lot more drivers over 21 than there are under. It really depends on the person."

"According to state records there are more fatalities among teenage drunken drivers and if that's true maybe they ought to raise the drinking age," Polk added. "But that's not going to stop those



SHERIFF JOHN POLK



REV. DAVID BOHANNO



REV. LEO KING

who want it from getting it. It may stop those who drink because they know they can.

"It's no bigger problem in Seminole than any other area," said Polk.

"I'm all for it," said Herb Shea, assistant to Sanford Police Chief Ben See DRINKING Page 2A

Long Distance Subers Hold Identical Posts, But Miles Apart

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Joyce Williams of Gulf County and Bill Suber of Seminole County made history in Florida on Nov. 16, 1981.

On that date they became the first elected property appraisers in the state to get married and retain their respective offices.

Joyce, a Democrat, works Monday through Friday in her courthouse office in Port St. Joe.

Suber, a Republican, is on the job five days a week at the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford.

On weekends and holidays, they are together in either his or her home. As they are into their 13th month of matrimony, the arrangement is working out well, they say.

Suber calls his bride every night to check on how she is and how her day went.

"We knew it wouldn't be easy, being apart, but it's not that bad," Joyce said. "We are both so involved in our work during the week. We've done wonderfully well."

While they discuss their respective work, Joyce says they never give each other advice. "We keep our offices entirely separate. He never gives me advice on how I should do things in my county and I never tell him. We do discuss the laws on reappraisals."

"His county is 10 times bigger than mine and I feel he's 10 times as smart as I am. We are never bored with our discussions and we try to think up ways the laws could be changed," Joyce said.

The green-eyed brunette says her husband's career "comes before mine. He comes first in my life," she said.

Suber says the marriage seems to be doing fairly well. "It has its moments," he said. "And I miss her cooking during the week."

Joyce was elected property appraiser in Gulf County in 1980, the first woman ever elected to the office from that county of 10,000 people.

But she had virtually been property appraiser without the title and without the power to modernize the office for 13 years previously when she served as the only employee of Sammy Patrick, the dean of property appraisers in the state. Patrick had the record for serving in that elective office in Florida and had been on the job for 48 years when he died in 1980. Known to be eccentric, Patrick



Herald Photo by Donna Estes

Joyce and Bill Suber hold the same position in different counties and are unable to be together all week. But they're dedicated to serving the public and to making their marriage work.

would come to work in old clothes — he never bought new ones, Joyce said. In his later years, Patrick wore his pajamas under his clothes and wore bedroom slippers to work. Among Joyce's duties as his assistant was to shave him every morning at the office and to cut his hair.

Patrick, known as a man who never said an ill word about anyone, had a unique method of appraising property for tax purposes, Joyce said. He set the values of property based on what their owners could afford to pay and the state put up with his tax rolls, approving them year after year despite deficiencies.

Joyce tried to bring innovations into the office during those 13 years, changing as many procedures as Patrick would allow to bring the office into compliance with the law.

In May 1980, Patrick died. It was six weeks before Gov. Bob Graham ap-

pointed a replacement, a retired Air Force colonel with no experience in property appraising. Appointed the latter part of June, C. W. Brock was supposed to have his first tax roll completed by July 1.

Patrick had been hospitalized for 45 days before his death and Joyce kept the office functioning during the weeks when the property appraiser's office was vacant. The newly appointed appraiser kept Joyce on and declined to run for election.

In the final hours before the candidate qualification period ended, Joyce made up her mind that she would seek election to the office. She had two Democratic primary opponents.

Her father lent her the money to pay the qualifying fee for the \$33,000 annually salaried office "and I prayed about it before making the final decision," she said.

With her very limited knowledge of election campaigning, she sent out no literature to the voters and began walking only two neighborhoods before the press of the job kept her off the campaign trail. Having no experience as a public speaker, she nevertheless spoke at public functions and seemed to get her message across.

On election night, she found she garnered more votes than her two opponents combined and carried all 13 precincts in the tiny county.

The trouble began when she took office after the election. The tax roll for Gulf County submitted by the appointee was turned down by the state for the first time and a county-wide reappraisal was ordered.

She had no computer system to help. Each property had to be in-

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Per Capita Figures Compared

Sanford Taxable Value Low

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

While the city of Sanford is the largest city in Seminole County in terms of population, it has the lowest "taxable value per capita" of the seven Seminole cities and the unincorporated area.

Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles developed statistics on taxable value per capita in the cities and unincorporated areas and has passed these statistics on to the City Commission for reading.

Knowles said while the commission struggles in the new year to prepare its budget, the statistics "will shed light on why it is difficult to meet growing expenditures for a growing population plus (illustrate) a reason why Sanford must work harder to keep a low tax rate."

"A low taxable value per capita means you have that much less to work with to meet expenses. It also points up the importance of

expanding the local tax base through non-homestead valuation," Knowles told the commissioners in a memo.

The manager said when the full impact of the \$25,000 homestead exemption hits in 1983, all these figures will drop. "This does not allow pleasant dreams while preparing for the coming year's expenses," he said.

Knowles' statistics show that Altamonte Springs, the second largest city in the county with a population of 22,792 compared to Sanford's 23,774, has the highest taxable value per capita at \$38,798.90. Sanford's taxable value per capita is \$10,551.23, or 2 1/2 times less than Altamonte.

While Altamonte Springs properties have a taxable value of \$610,800,480, Sanford's is \$250,845,059. Knowles has noted in the past that nearly half of the city's property values have been removed

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Custom-Made Armor Protects Everything From Bibles To Kings

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — In a small test chamber off the main office, adjacent to a cabinet stocked with submachine guns and automatic pistols, there is a dummy used for target practice.

The dummy has a soft, clay-filled belly, and this vulnerable spot — covered with a bulletproof vest — is what company officials fire at to test their product.

"This clay will show us exactly what the 'shock trauma' is to the body," says Hal Moore, spokesman for Custom Armor Manufacturers.

The divet in the body cavity, about the size of a golf ball, would have left a massive bruise, Moore says, and perhaps a few broken ribs. But the man behind the vest would have lived.

For Custom Armor, that is the only measure of success. The brainchild of former security consultant Richard Medlin, Custom Armor is a company which produces "molded armor," a copyright plastic-fiberglass hybrid that fashion-fit

any surface.

"One person (who came in) truly believed someone was going to shoot him in the back of the head. We made a skull cap for him," says Medlin. "He wasn't Jewish, he just wanted it for the back of his head."

Another custom request Medlin met was from a Texas man with a \$2.5 million Gutenberg Bible. "He wanted a terrorist-proof" case, which Custom Armor supplied, Medlin says.

The same ability to custom bullet-proof vests has led to contracts with several South American police departments, because "nobody before was willing to make vests that fit small, heavy South American police," says Moore.

The mainstay of the business, however, is protecting the presidents and kings of Latin America and the Middle East from assassination or kidnapping.

"This will resist any pistol, rifle or hand grenade known," says Moore of the Chevy Capris, Ford LTDs and Cadillac

limousines the company armors. "You can roll a grenade right under the car and it won't do anything."

In order to illustrate the claim, Custom Armor plays a demonstration videotape — with Spanish overdub — showing the effects of close-range fire on one of their cars. The camera films from inside the car, an unswerving observer of high-power rifle shells bouncing off the windshield, leaving behind circular shatter marks.

Because Custom Armor does not use steel, just 320 pounds are added to the weight of cars they armor — "the equivalent of a fat guy in the back seat," says Moore. And the cost is "one of the few things actually going down in price these days," he says.

"It brings the cost down from six digits — the \$80,000-\$100,000 range — to between \$50,000 and \$80,000," for the standard size cars, says vice-president in charge of marketing Kevin Buckley.

According to Buckley, the company has built protection for 15 heads of state in the Middle East and Latin America, as well as supplying cars to myriad foreign dignitaries, foreign industrialists and officials of U.S.-based international corporations.

"The business is very cyclical," he says. "It depends, really, on political and economic unrest."

Buckley says the company hopes to manufacture for the domestic market in the near future.

"I think it's only a matter of time before your Fortune 500 companies realize there is a domestic threat (from kidnapping) — especially in the nuclear, petroleum and banking businesses."

In the meantime, Custom Armor will market to the Latin American nations where company head Medlin started as a security consultant.

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OPINION

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OUR READERS WRITE True Christmas Meaning Emphasized

This letter is in regards to the picture that graced the front of the Sanford Evening Herald on Thursday, Dec. 23. The picture is beautiful and the lights do brighten up a person's feelings.

I have no problem with the colored lights. What I question is your statement under the picture... "the various Christmas lighting lights up everybody's Christmas spirit". The key words are "everybody's Christmas spirit."

What Spirit of Christmas does this picture project? There are lights, bells, a Christmas Tree and Santa Claus. Does this truly project the Christmas spirit?

The Sanford parade is another matter in question. The theme was "Joy in the Morning" — What was the Christmas spirit that it projected? — gifts, presents, Santa, snow, reindeers, E.T.? We have gotten so far away from the true meaning of Christmas that you titled First Assembly's float "Born to Die" as the "Most Unusual" float.... Was it unusual?

As I stood on the second level overlooking the displays at the Altamonte Mall I was confronted again with "everybody's Christmas spirit". There was "Santa's Workshop", Santa's House with a long line waiting to have a picture with Santa, and Santa's sleigh full of gifts and presents. What "spirit" does this project?

My heart saddened as I looked around this Christmas and saw less of

Christ and more of Santa. You would think Christmas was "man-made" (Santa, toys, snow, etc.). Is it? To a youngster or a foreigner today who had no previous knowledge of Christmas, you would be hard pressed to prove to them that Christmas is about a baby being born only to die 33 years later for the Sins of Mankind.

Why not have your child's picture taken in a manger setting, surrounded by Mary, Joseph, and Baby Jesus? Satan is working hard in slowly deceiving this world by removing all thoughts of the "Christ child" and replacing Him with His counterfeit — "Santa Claus".... Look around for yourself!

If this generation we're living in doesn't turn around and start proclaiming the truth to our children and our neighborhood about the true meaning of Christmas (and Easter for that matter), God help our children and our world! I believe we're at the crossroads of time, if we (as Christians) don't make an impact upon our world (Sanford), it's doubtful our children will be able to.

I'm committed to Sanford and returning to the standards of God's word.

David Bohannon,
Pastor
First Assembly of God Church
Sanford

Stop UNESCO Support

The activities in the recent general session of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, (UNESCO), demonstrates yet again that the United States should end its participation in and support of that organization. UNESCO's sole purpose for the past decade has been to spread anti-American propaganda and impose international control over the free world's media and cultural organizations.

In every conference it holds, UNESCO denounces what it calls the "cultural imperialism" of Western democracies, the same nations from which it derives the vast majority of its operating funds. Now, this "world order" is to combat "American cultural imperialism" by requiring governmental control of media and cultural institutions and establishing an international regulatory agency to license journalists and satellite communications.

Of course, the socialist nations that control UNESCO never mention the total denial of political and cultural

freedom in Communist nations or the value of a free press in a democratic society. Indeed, a U.S. resolution at last July's UNESCO conference declaring "freedom of media as a basic cultural right" failed to attract the vote of even a single cosponsoring nation.

The danger to basic human freedom posed by UNESCO's proposed international control of mass communications is so self-evident that it requires no further discussion here. A question does need to be asked, however. Why does the U.S. continue to support, financially and otherwise, an organization which viciously condemns the American government and media?

The American Legal Foundation thinks it's about time the U.S. stopped spending our precious tax dollars to support these Third World-U.N. assaults on the principles for which America stands.

Michael Carvin
Executive Director
American Legal Foundation
Washington, D.C.

Bay Queen Is Great

Following your excellent article on the Bay Queen as a Christmas gift, we decided to deviate from our usual holiday routine by going aboard on Christmas Day.

From the most pleasant reception of our request for reservations, the most cordial "welcome aboard" greetings by the boat officers and staff, we were totally delighted with our trip — a first for us on Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River.

This is truly an experience not to be missed by anyone. The boat is immaculate, the staff courteous and most helpful, the food, served buffet style, is most appealing and absolutely delicious. The open bar serves great beverages, the music was toe-tapping all the way. By the time we had eaten our lunch and passed under the bridges, many of us were already friends. It was almost like a long cruise aboard a large ocean-going ship.

Sanford-Seminole County now has a tourist attraction beyond compare. We certainly expect to again make their other trips before they must return to Michigan the end of April.

This trip was in marked contrast to our EPCOT experience. It took three months, two letters, and phone calls to even be able to buy our World Passport tickets by mail. Finally, deciding on a rather cold and gloomy Monday as a good day for us Floridians (now), we could find few attendants at the attractions and those we did find were indifferent and in one case, actually surly. It was quite a chore to even get a free small map of the layout. On several of the rides, we were herded into the seats — in one instance it was so dark we barely got into a seat from a moving platform without falling. No, we didn't see the whole thing. Reservations were required in some attractions to see their features; reservations were required in one restaurant we wanted to lunch in. However, we had no problem at all in the Japanese restaurants, contrary to what we had been advised upon entering the gates.

Again, the Bay Queen is a much better choice for a fun trip.

Mrs. Glenn L. Edmondson,
DeBary

Genealogical Help Offered

With such a renewed interest in "roots" during recent years and because many citizens now living in the area served by your newspaper had ancestors who lived in Georgia during the past 200 years, we want to call to the attention of your readers the current availability of the landmark and highly-acclaimed seven-volume set of books by Felix Huxford entitled "Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia".

The set contains sketches of some 1,000 Georgia pioneers dating from the founding of Georgia in 1733 up to the turn of the 20th century. Also available

is a set of memorial but excellent sound cassette recordings of a series of genealogical "how-to-do-it" workshops presented in 1971 by Judge Huxford, whose life-long hobby was genealogy and who was the only Fellow of the American Genealogical Society south of the Mason-Dixon Line until his death last year at age 87.

For further information, those interested may contact the Sanford Genealogical Society, a non-profit organization; the society's address is Box 86, Hensleyville, Georgia 29824.

Sanford Genealogical Society, Inc.
Randall Walker, President

Can Pensions Be Cut By Companies?

Committee On Aging

Q. The company I work for has announced that it is "terminating" our pension plan — just like that. When I considered working for this company 15 years ago, the personnel people lured me with this great pension plan that would provide me with the excellent benefits when I retire. In fact, I accepted a lower salary than I was offered at another firm just because of the pension benefits at this one. Now I understand I'll only qualify for the amount I've accrued to this point. They say this isn't illegal. But I'll tell you one thing, I'm getting cheated.

A. I cannot comment directly on the legality of the situation at your company, but there is an ominous trend toward pension "raids" that does threaten the security of millions of individuals dependent on the nation's private pension system.

It is becoming all too common, for employers to terminate their defined-benefit plans to recapture the so-called excess assets of the plans. Excess funds are those that are more than adequate to cover the present value of all vested and accrued benefits under a plan.



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Of course, as you suggest, the result for employees is that their vested and accrued benefits stop growing at the date of termination, rather than continuing to grow until the employees retire. For example, an employee who has worked for employer X for 15 years may have been expecting to receive \$525 a month upon retirement. However, as a result of termination of his or her company's over-funded pension plan, the participant will receive only \$318 a month, far short of the anticipated benefit.

Such an unanticipated reduction in an employee's pension benefit can have a dire impact on that worker and the worker's ability to support his or her family upon retirement. If the plan termination occurs at an advanced age

for an employee, the worker is unlikely to secure a new job with pension coverage because many employers are reluctant to hire older workers. And even if the employee is not old, unless a new employer gives a worker full credit for benefits accrued under a previous employer, it is unlikely that the employee will be able to achieve the level and security of benefits afforded under the previous plan.

Clearly, the sad state of the economy and the poor financial condition of some employers have made excess pension funds tempting for some firms, often to head off undesired acquisitions. The 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) prohibits the use of pension funds to benefit an employer. However, it is unclear whether the law prohibits an employer from terminating a plan and recapturing assets in excess of vested pensions. Some court fights are under way at this point.

Q. My husband died earlier this year and I have had a very difficult time. Now with the holidays coming up, I am saddened even more deeply. Our only son has offered to fly me to his home for

Christmas, but I have never traveled alone before (he lives 2,000 miles away), and I'm afraid I'll be so emotional that I'll spoil the day for everyone.

A. Holidays are an emotional time for all of us, so your anticipation of sadness over the loss of your husband is most understandable. You can be sure that your son who shares your loss, is very much aware of your feelings. His invitation to you is one way of making certain that your family has the opportunity to be together at a time when you need each other's support and love.

The real beauty of the holidays is just that spirit of closeness and strength that comes from understanding and sharing in one another's lives. Two thousand miles is great physical distance, but it doesn't have to be emotional distance as well.

One last word: Your son is inviting you for Christmas for his own sake as well as your own. You may be able to offer him great comfort. It's sometimes possible to soften your own pain by extending yourself to another. This may be a good time to take the step.



Cuban Missile Crisis Analyzed

By HAROLD W. ROOD
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"Like a thunderbolt piercing the murky sky, Soviet Russia has stretched out its nuclear arm across the Atlantic to confront us with a deadly challenge."

Thus, 20 years ago, the New York Times commented on the discovery that Moscow had secretly installed nuclear-armed missiles and medium bombers in Cuba. Announcing the discovery on Oct. 22, 1962, President Kennedy responded by instituting a naval blockade of Cuba. Six days later, on Oct. 28, the Russians began dismantling the rockets and medium bombers in order to return them to the Soviet Union. The Cuban Missile Crisis had ended.

The Soviets, in the opinion of most commentators, had gambled and lost. Their action, Henry Kissinger wrote in November 1982, "was difficult to explain...except as a colonial blunder. The Russians clearly misjudged the character of the President and the mood of the country."

Such, at any rate, is the conventional analysis. It has seldom been assailed. Yet a close examination of relations between America, Cuba, and the Soviet Union both before and since the crisis casts doubt on the notion that the United States was the victor in the confrontation.

It was Castro's rise to power in the late 1950s that laid the groundwork for the crisis. By 1962 there was little doubt that Cuba's new leader was a communist and an ally of the Soviets, for

thousands of tons of military equipment had been pouring into the island from the Eastern bloc, and Cuban pilots were being trained to fly Russian MIG aircraft in Czechoslovakia.

These developments had not gone unnoticed in Washington. Indeed, in April 1961 President Kennedy proclaimed that "the United States does not intend to abandon Cuba to Communism." And one month before the missile crisis, the U.S. Senate removed by a vote of 88 to 1 that "the U.S. is determined to prevent in Cuba the creation or use of an externally supported military capability endangering the security of the United States."

That determination disappeared, however, with the onset of the missile crisis. Notably, that crisis seems to have been purposely precipitated by the Soviets. For instance, they made no effort to hide their installation of missiles in Cuba though they knew U.S. reconnaissance aircraft were flying over the island. At any rate, in return for Moscow's agreement to remove its nuclear weapons from the island, President Kennedy not only promised to lift the naval quarantine but also pledged that the "United States would join with other nations in the Western Hemisphere in providing assurances against an invasion" of Cuba.

The Soviet Union, then, used its nuclear weapons to threaten war over Cuba, and the United States, in response, managed never to attack Cuba and overthrow Castro. The missile crisis resulted in American acquiescence in the conversion of Cuba to a Soviet military ally.

During the past 20 years there has been no American effort to prevent Moscow's use of Cuba as an advanced base for Soviet operations in the Western Hemisphere.

Soviet forces remain in the island until this day. When in 1970 it became apparent that Soviet submarines were using Cuban bases while cruising in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia reminded its readers that there was a mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States, dating from 1962, in which the United States had promised not to invade Cuba. This agreement had come about, Izvestia said, because "the arms that the U.S.A. had characterized as offensive are withdrawn from the island."

In 1976, the United States appeared to conclude that Soviet submarines operating out of Cuban ports could not be classified as "offensive." Yet between January and August 1982, a handful of German submarines operating from Occupied France had sunk a million and a quarter tons of Allied shipping in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean. It was, therefore, a formidable exercise in diplomatic moderation to suppose, in 1976, that Soviet submarines armed with nuclear weapons and operating from bases in Cuba would pose less of a threat than their German counterparts had in 1962.

Since sometime in 1962, Soviet heavy bombers have been flying regular patrols off the Atlantic Coast of the United States from bases in Cuba. But because it has been concluded that they carry cameras and not bombs, they too

are not offensive weapons within the terms of the Soviet-U.S. agreement on Cuba.

The Soviet Union has continued to supply Cuba with the most up-to-date weapons and aircraft, and has given Havana three submarines to operate. Units of the Cuban army have fought alongside their Soviet ally in Ethiopia, and operate elsewhere in Africa and the Middle East where Soviet interests dictate.

It is difficult on this, the twentieth anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis, to believe that the outcome of that crisis was a victory for the United States. Fleet Admiral Gorshkov, the Soviet Fleet's Commander-in-Chief, wrote in 1983,

In the past our ships and naval aviation have operated primarily near our coasts... Now... we must be prepared through broad offensive operations to deliver crushing blows against sea and ground targets of the imperialism on any point of the world ocean and adjacent territories.

It now seems that the manner in which the United States received the crisis of 1962 helped to render possible the carrying out of the mission of the Soviet Fleet, as described by Admiral Gorshkov.

The Soviet Union did what it intended to do in Cuba — it established a fortified base for its own strategic navy. The United States, in a decent effort to be moderate and to avoid war, permitted it. We shall learn the price of that moderation if the Soviet Union at some point decides to make war on the West.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

10 Killed In Accidents In State; 4 Pedestrians

By United Press International

At least ten people, including four pedestrians, have been killed in New Year's Eve weekend traffic accidents across Florida, the highway patrol reports.

The patrol had predicted 27 deaths on state highways during the 79-hour weekend ending at midnight Sunday.

Wayne Alexander, 32, of Tampa died just before midnight Thursday when he was hit by a car while crossing Interstate 275 in Tampa, police said. No charges were filed against the driver of the automobile.

Peter Frederick King, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, also was struck while crossing the street in Pompano Beach a highway patrol spokesman said.

Two other pedestrians were killed in accidents Friday in Polk and St. Lucie counties, but authorities were withholding their identities until relatives were notified.

Jack H. Schnell, 35, of Mims died when the motorcycle he was riding in Titusville was smashed by another vehicle pulling into its path.

In Hardee County, Michael Eugene Douglas, 28, of Bradenton died when the car he was driving at a high rate of speed left the road, rolled over twice and landed upside-down. Douglas was thrown from the vehicle, patrolmen said.

Miami Works On Image

MIAMI (UPI) — Tourist-dependent Miami, the violence that inflamed its Overtown ghetto subsiding, turned its attention in the new year to refurbishing the image of a haven for sun-seeking northerners.

Chuck Kramer, Miami Beach Visitors and Convention Authority chairman, announced late Friday a northeastern media blitz planned for February has been moved up to January.

He said three local mayors — Metro Mayor Stephen Clark, Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre and Miami Beach Mayor Norman Clement — will go to New York to try to convince travel editors that it's safe to vacation in Miami.

The \$1.32 media blitz will be aimed at New York City, New Jersey and Long Island, he said.

Uniformed police pulled out of the Overtown ghetto Friday night shortly before the Orange Bowl parade passed by, and the area where two men died and 26 persons were injured appeared to have returned to normal.

The only incident reported Friday night was the stoning of a bus carrying a marching band away from the parade staging area. Police said a window was broken on the bus but no one was hurt.

WORLD IN BRIEF

3 Killed, 50 Arrested In Stampede In London

LONDON (UPI)—Two women were killed and 118 other people injured early Saturday in a "stampede" that surged through Trafalgar Square at the traditional New Year's Eve celebration, police said. A young man also died of a heart attack.

Witnesses said most of the casualties occurred as crowds of people estimated at 50,000 strong were shoved by dancing youths, many drunk, and then ran to escape the crush.

Police forensic experts roped off a corner of the city center square where two bodies were found shortly after midnight and combed through bottles, beer cans, shoes and hats that littered the ground.

At least 50 people were arrested for public disorder offenses at the celebration, which climaxes when the Big Ben tower chimes midnight.

"According to our emergency incident vehicle in Trafalgar Square, the incident in which these people died was a stampede," an ambulance unit spokesman said.

He said 118 people were taken to three nearby hospitals, mostly with minor injuries.

New Fighting In Tripoli

United Press International

Factional fighting terrorized the northern coastal city of Tripoli Saturday and tension gripped the Israeli-controlled mountains southeast of Beirut after a night of sectarian battles, Lebanese security sources said.

Israeli officials, preparing for Monday's third round of talks on withdrawing foreign troops from Lebanon, downplayed differences with their Lebanese counterparts but Lebanese sources said the negotiators remain far apart.

The Tripoli fighting, between the city's pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian militiamen, broke out Friday and spilled into the New Year, the sources said.

Two people were killed and 15 others wounded in Friday's battles.

Poland Needs Food

CHICAGO (UPI)—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa told a leader of Chicago's Polish community during a New Year's Eve telephone conversation the Polish people's greatest single need is food.

Alderman Roman Pucinski, president of the Illinois division of the Polish American Congress, called the Walesa residence Friday, just an hour before the New Year struck in Poland.

"I almost fell off my chair when Lech answered the phone personally," Pucinski said.

Pucinski said Walesa thanked Americans for their support of Poland.

Drugs And Guns Are Found In Cars

By VICTOR ASSERSON
Herald Staff Writer

Two young men who reportedly had started out trying to sell drugs in Vero Beach and were found sleeping in a car in Sanford where they had stopped on their way to Texas were arrested by police carrying out a routine check.

Arrested were Joe Peter King, 19, born in Nuremberg, West Germany, of 1655 71st Ave. in Vero Beach and Mark Keith Moore, 21, of 1809 41st Ave. in Vero Beach. They were on their way to Texas with Tamara Gelsomine who was with King and had stopped off in Sanford to see Moore's girlfriend, police said.

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6 Drivers Charged With DUI In Seminole

By VICTOR ASSERSON
Herald Staff Writer

Two New Year's Eve revelers who phoned the Sanford Police Department to say they were unfit to drive had a free ride home in a police cruiser but six drivers who were stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies wound up in jail on charges of driving while under the influence.

The Florida Highway Patrol made no drunken driving arrests between midnight Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday, and only one DUI early Friday, a FHP spokeswoman said.

The Sanford Police Department has offered the free get-you-home service at New Year's Eve and New Year's Day on at least two occasions but there had been no takers before, Sgt. Herb Shea, said.

"We would rather they'd call us than to have to arrest them," Shea said.

Much of the reluctance to call the police for a free ride home stems from what neighbors might think of a person being brought home in a police car, he said.

Those jailed Friday night were:

Daniel Alan Lester, 21, of 3907 Laguna Ave., in Orlando, who was charged with DUI and careless driving after an accident at Howell Branch Road and Dodd Road.

Michael Francis Carlson, 30, of 200 Maitland Ave. in Altamonte Springs whose car was seen weaving southbound on State Road 436 was charged with DUI.

Bruce Moore Roger, 21, of 1227 Roxboro Road in Longwood was charged with DUI and reckless driving after his car was in an accident on State Road 434 and Palm Spring Drive in Longwood.

Richard Thomas Cooke, 34, of 869 Ballard Street in Altamonte Springs was stopped by police on South Street in Fern Park and charged with DUI and failing to stay in a single lane.

Ray Vance Kemberly, 35, of 245 Loch Low Drive in Sanford was charged with DUI and failing to maintain his lane after his car was seen weaving across the road at Lake Mary Boulevard and Ridge Road.

Moore's girlfriend and they had decided to sleep in the car which was parked at the Farmers Market at French and 15th Street. King was charged with possession of cannabis and having a concealed weapon in the glove compartment. Moore was charged with possessing cannabis and a firearm. Bond of \$5,000 each was set.

A loaded .38-caliber gun was found by police under the seat of the car being driven Eugene Anderson Butley III, 23, of Anderson Avenue Thursday. He was charged with possession of narcotics, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and possession of a concealed weapon. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Donald William Fach, 45, of 2545 Park Ave. in Sanford was charged with DUI after police saw his car weaving on the U.S. Highway 17-92 south of 21st Street.

Local authorities were fearful that dense fog early Saturday morning would add to traffic problems. But drivers apparently slowed down to compensate for the near zero visibility reported throughout much of Central Florida.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department reported arresting 23 people on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol late Thursday and Friday.

The Florida Highway Patrol cancelled all leaves and had extra patrolmen on duty but made no arrests for drunken driving between midnight on Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

"We take them to jail. That is our policy. We don't take them home," said Sgt. John Warden of DeLand's FHP office.

And that was the get-tough policy of Seminole County Sheriff's Department which brought in a crop of six drivers on drunken driving offenses.

...Lake Mary Lost 2 Councilmen In 1982

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the city council as the city commission; making the city election time in September to coincide with the first primary, rather than in December; the elimination of runoff elections, candidates will be elected by plurality rather than majority; the council may now fire charter officials—the city manager, city clerk, city treasurer, city attorney—by a simple majority vote. Previously, the city manager

could be fired only with four positive votes of the five-member Council.

Four councilmen—two persons new to the Lake Mary city arena, a man who had previously served six years and an incumbent were elected to the council.

The new council will be made up of Ray Fox, senior member of the board with three years completed; Kenneth King, who is beginning his third year in office with unopposed re-

election; Burt Perinchieff, who has returned to the council after a two-year retirement from city politics; and two newcomers, Russ Megonegal and Charlie Lytle.

A disappointment to city officials during the year was the turnover by the state of a site offered by the city under a long-term lease at \$1 per year for a proposed new \$3 million-plus Central Florida Crime Laboratory.

The Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement selected a downtown Orlando site rather than one in Lake Mary. The city had offered a minimum of two acres of its 10-acre tract on Rinehart Road.

The city purchased a \$13,300 computer system to use for all its water and sewer utility billing, payroll, accounts payable, budget analysis and general ledger for both the utilities and general fund operations.

Tylenol Suspect Free

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leann Lewis, wife of the main figure in the Tylenol-cyanide investigation, has been released in the custody of her father.

A federal magistrate reduced bond for Mrs. Lewis from \$5 million to \$100,000. Her father, Charles Miller, pledged to satisfy the bond with the equity in his \$90,000 Kearney, Mo., home.

U.S. Magistrate James K. Balog ruled after a two-hour hearing there is probable cause to charge Mrs. Lewis with Social Security fraud but agreed to reduce her \$5 million bond.

"From what I have heard today, I don't believe the present bond is reasonable," Balog said. "I am releasing you to your father's custody. You will be allowed to travel to your father's home but must remain there and cannot travel from there without permission of this court or another U.S. magistrate."

Balog also warned Mrs. Lewis her father could lose his home if she jumped bail.

Mrs. Lewis, 33, is charged with using fraudulent Social Security cards.

Her husband James, 36, is charged with attempted extortion for allegedly writing a letter to Johnson & Johnson, distributors of Tylenol demanding \$1 million to "stop the killing."

FBI agents, acting on a telephone tip, arrested Lewis at the New York Public Library Dec. 13. He originally refused to identify himself but later waived an identity hearing and was returned to Chicago.

He pleaded innocent at his arraignment Tuesday.

Illinois Attorney General Tyron Fabner said Lewis is "high on our list" of suspects in the poisonings but he has not been charged.

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To Your Health

Poor Women Risk More In Hysterectomies

BOSTON (UPI) — Poverty and questionable surgical procedures are two of the main factors that increase the risk of infections in women who have hysterectomies, the second most common operation in the nation, doctors said today.

Infectious complications that in rare cases can be fatal, occur in about 20 percent of the 650,000 women who undergo hysterectomies annually.

A study of 1,448 women, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found five factors that greatly increase the risk of the surgery, in which the uterus is removed.

The most striking finding was that women whose operations were performed by residents in clinics had a

higher infection rate than women whose surgery was performed by physicians in private practices.

The risk of infection also was increased when doctors failed to administer common antibiotics, when abdominal rather than vaginal surgery was performed and when an operation was lengthy, the study found.

Although the study provided no evidence the high infection rate was due to socio-economic status, Dr. B. Frank Polk of Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health said he firmly believes it is.

"Clinic patients have a higher risk of infection, not because they are

operated on by residents or inexperienced surgeons as is commonly believed, but because they are poor," he said.

"I don't know why poor women are more likely to have infections than well-to-do women, but it may have to do with nutrition and hygiene," he added.

But an accompanying editorial suggested the higher infection rates were at least partly due to the surgical procedures of inexperienced surgeons.

Some surgeons "have been relatively nonchalant" about the development of wound infections, said Dr. Ronald Lee Nichols of Tulane University School of Medicine.

McAvoy, '23 Rose Queen, Enjoying Her New Bloom

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The oldest living former Rose Queen can't even remember if there was a Rose Bowl football game on the day she led the parade down Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard.

It isn't that there's anything wrong with May McAvoy's memory, because she can even remember little details about her costume that day. It is simply that the whole thing was of such trivial importance in her life, at the time, that whether or not there was a football game on Jan. 1, 1923, was of absolutely no significance to her at all.

(There was: Southern Cal beat Penn State, 14-3).

The only reason she remembers what she wore so clearly is, presumably, because as an actress and a woman, clothes were significant. Football games and parades weren't.

May McAvoy — Mrs. Maurice Cleary — was not named queen because of any contest, as happens these days. Now it's a big thing, with preliminaries and voting and judges and all that. But in 1922, they didn't have any such procedure.

"I had come to Los Angeles from New York in 1921," May McAvoy says. "I had done a movie, 'Sentimental Tommy,' which was well-received. So, they wanted me to come here for the Famous Players-Lasky studio. They had Bebe Daniels and Mary Miles Minter and Pauline Frederick, all very important stars.

"So I was the newest and youngest actress on the lot, and they were trying to publicize me very much. And one day they told me I was going to ride in the Tournament of Roses parade. To the studio, it was just another day's work for me."

The Pasadena festival had begun in 1890, in a humble way. The first Rose Queen was named in 1905 but, for many years, the queens were chosen mostly for political reasons. They were wives of important local businessmen and many of them were middle-aged ladies. Tennis champ May Sutton wore the crown in 1908. But, in general, they were society women.

"I never knew why I was selected and I still don't know," May McAvoy says. But she supposes the studio, anxious to publicize its new New York import, had wangled the invitation from the Pasadena committee. There never again was a Hollywood actress.

"I was the only actress ever, ever, ever," she says.

She says the main impression it made on her was that she had to get up very early — 4:30 a.m. — to get to the parade site on time.

"It was freezing cold," she says. "The float was a flat-bottomed wooden truck, piled with unwrapped Christmas trees. They had a big wicker chair for me to sit on. They wrapped me in silver cloth, which kept slipping. I was dressed



May McAvoy, the oldest living former Rose Queen, as she appeared in the 1923 Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

in a satin outfit, with a heavy ermine coat and a funny hat from the studio wardrobe department. I think I looked pretty silly."

She rode down Colorado Boulevard, the same route the parade still takes. And that, she says, was the start and end of her reign as Rose Queen.

"I never thought anything more about it," she says. "And then, in 1974, somebody contacted me and said they were starting a brunch for former Rose Queens, and asked me if I had been the Rose Queen in 1923. I said I wasn't sure. But then I looked it up and I called them back and said yes, I had been."

And so, today, May McAvoy Cleary is a celebrity again, with the Tournament of Roses people, because she is the oldest living ex-Queen (in tenure, obviously; parade officials don't know her actual age). She goes to a lot of festivities, they send limosines for her and treat her very nicely. She likes that.

Technology, Diet, Exercise Made Medical News

CHICAGO (UPI) — The year 1982 will be remembered as one in which medical technology grabbed headlines and people became healthier through diet and exercise, the American Medical Association said.

The AMA Thursday cited the implant of the first permanent artificial heart and the virtual elimination of measles in the United States among the top medical events of the year.

"Perhaps in no other single year have the strides in medicine received headline attention as often as they have this past year," said Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president.

The AMA's list of notable medical events included:

- Retired dentist Barney Clark received a polyurethane plastic and aluminum Jarvik-7 heart in Salt Lake City Dec. 1, one day short of the 15th anniversary of the first human heart transplant operation.
- An intensive immunization program against measles, begun in

1962 when a vaccine became available, has led to the virtual elimination of the childhood disease in the United States. The only recent cases have been spread by people who brought measles infection into the country from abroad.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome reached epidemic proportions during the past 18 months. The disorder, which wipes out the immune system's defenses, has killed more than 300 people, mainly male homosexuals, making it deadlier than Legionnaires' disease and toxic shock syndrome combined.

The salt content of packaged foods was voluntarily made available to people whose daily sodium intake must be limited due to high blood pressure. Now, many food products have the sodium content clearly marked on the label.

Some of the most promising cancer research ever has taken place focusing on oncogenes, or cancer-causing genes.

Gene-splicing techniques led to the preparation of what promises to be an ample supply of interferon, believed effective in the battle against cancer.

Nuclear magnetic resonance has the potential to revolutionize the way physicians look inside the body. NMR works with magnets instead of X-rays, eliminating injected contrast dyes and radioactive solutions.

Medical lasers continue to make inroads to areas of the body only the scalpel went before. Brain surgeons use them to excise tumors and dermatologists to eradicate skin cancer.

Cyclosporin, a new antirejection drug, is credited with improvement in survival after organ transplants.

Streptokinase, the clot-dissolving enzyme, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating heart attacks.

Human insulin made with recombinant DNA technology by genetically modified bacteria was approved for marketing by the FDA and will be available in 1983.

Democrats Abandon The Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lobbying group, Public Citizen, in preparation for this week's start of the 98th Congress, says 28 House Democrats broke with their party and voted with the Reagan administration on tax, budget and appropriations issues during the last session.

The Washington-based lobbying group, founded by Ralph Nader, said its study, based on 12 "hotly contested" measures, found that "28 Democrats sided against their party and with the Reagan administration more than half the time; six Democrats deserted their party all 12 times."

One of the Democrats, the organization said, "who more often than not voted against their party, is a full committee chairman and seven are subcommittee chairmen. Of these, the full committee chairman and two subcommittee chairmen voted against their party on all 12 key votes."

The organization added, "Furthermore, two additional representatives among the 28 are members of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee."

The study was sent to newly elected House Democrats by Public Citizen President Joan Claybrook.

Some committee assignments will be voted on next week in preparation for the 98th Congress.

The votes concerned "the allocation of federal funds for the needy, disabled and unemployed versus the military, and tax policies for business entities and wealthy individuals compared to moderate and lower income families."

The study found that Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, disagreed with his party on all 12 votes.

The two Democratic subcommittee chairmen who deserted their party on all 12 votes were Reps. Marvin Leath of Texas and Andrew Ireland of Florida.

Other votes concerned budget reconciliations, continuing appropriations, budget resolutions and an attempt to override a Reagan veto of supplemental appropriations.

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City, County Officials May Give Suggestions For New State Laws

Representatives of the seven cities and the Seminole County Commission have been invited to submit proposed legislation at the 5:30 p.m. meeting on Jan. 12 to the Seminole County

Legislative Delegation at the courthouse in Sanford. State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, delegation chairman, said the legislators also will hear from any person

wishing to address the members on state legislative matters and area concerns. "We have set this meeting for 5:30 p.m. so that everyone will

have a chance to come," Brantley said. He urged those wishing to address the delegation to call 331-1003 to be placed on the agenda.

Rainier Considers Abdication

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Prince Rainier III hinted to his 20,000 subjects for the first time Friday that he may abdicate and hand over the throne to his son Prince Albert.

"I am fully aware of the effort to be made and I will make it unflinchingly until the day when my son will be ready to succeed me," the Prince said in a brief New Year's message. Albert, the heir apparent, will be 25 years old next March.

Rainier, while mentioning the possibility of stepping down for the first time in a public statement, gave no indication that he might do so soon.

He said he was sorry he would disappoint those who had written that he would abdicate, adding he might do so only when Albert will be ready to assume a ruler's duties.

Rainier, 59, also thanked the population of his 467-acre Mediterranean principality for the affection shown his family after the death of his wife Princess Grace.

The American-born princess, former film star Grace Kelly, died Sept. 14 at the age of 52 after a fatal car crash. Her daughter Stephanie, 17, was injured in the accident.

Rainier thanked the population for its support for his family in "its days of trial" and criticized those "who doubt that we will be able to recover and succeed," an apparent reference to people in Monaco who predict the principality is headed towards an economic decline.

Rainier became ruler in May 1949 upon the death of his grandfather Prince Louis II.

Farm

Census Begins

Census of agriculture report forms designed with regional cropping patterns have been mailed to all farm and ranch operators nationwide, according to the U.S. Commerce Department's Census Bureau. This will be the 22nd census of agriculture in a series dating back to 1840.

Crops commonly grown in particular areas will be listed on 12 regional forms, making it easier for the respondent to report on those produced.

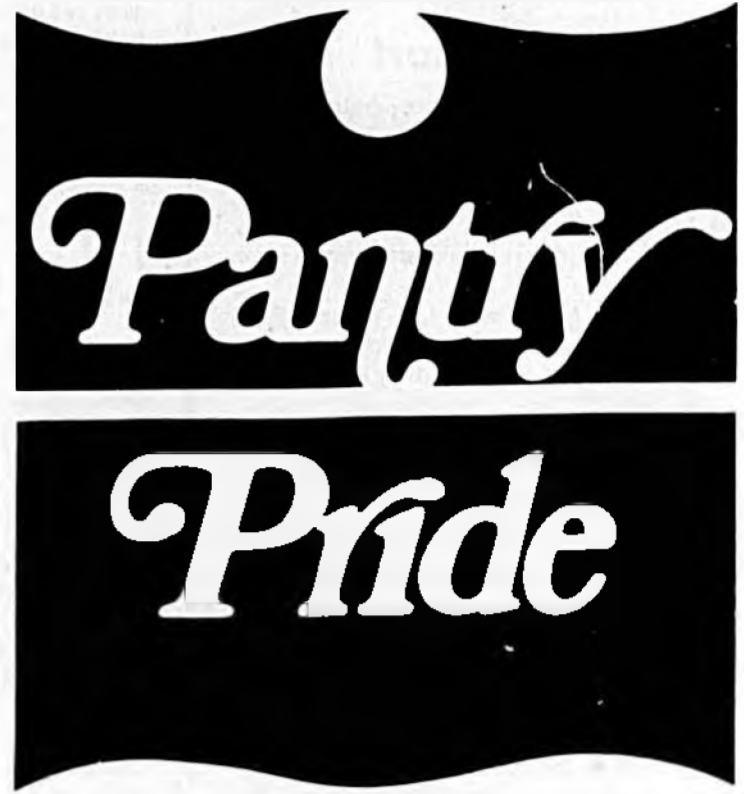
In a continuation of improvements to the form which began with the 1978 census, sampling will again be used in this census. Sampling, Bureau officials say, helps reduce the burden on farmers, while still producing needed data.

In general, about 80 percent of the farm and ranch operators will receive a four-page form containing the basic census items. Only 20 percent will get a five-page form asking additional details.

Both forms will include questions on the acreage in their operation, ownership, type of organization and location of the place, use made of the land, and when their operation began. Other questions on the forms will cover livestock and poultry inventories and sales, amount of government crop loans, income from agricultural services, and crop acreage, amount harvested and value sold. Questions on crop acreage and yields have been regionalized to fit the various cropping patterns found across the country.

The five-page form will be sent to a sample of operators and contains additional questions on selected production expenses, the market value of land and buildings, machinery and equipment inventory and value, interest expenses and expenditures for petroleum and other energy sources.

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...Theta Epsilon

Valentine Girls

Crowning Of Queen To Highlight Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball

By DORIS DIETRICH
PEOPLE Editor

A pretty girl is like a melody.
And much more, especially if she is a Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Girl.

Each of the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi chapters and BSP Sanford City Council have selected a Valentine Girl to compete for the queen title at the sorority's annual Valentine Charity Ball on Feb. 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Harry Cup, Radio Station WKIS talk show host, will be the master of ceremonies for the gala evening. Music for

dancing will be the Best of Friends, a band that plays a variety of music for all tastes.

The following Valentine Girls will represent their chapters:

BSP SANFORD CITY COUNCIL

A 15-year Beta Sigma Phi member, Betty Jack is BSP Sanford City Council's Valentine Girl. She is also president of Preceptor Delta Chapter.

The veteran BSP member has served in every capacity including chapter president four times. She also served as president, vice president and treasurer of the city council. She will represent the council as Valentine Ball hostess.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., Betty and her husband, Bill, live at 2106 Glenway Drive, Sanford. They have two married daughters, Dianna Foster and Paula Simpson. She is a Methodist and also a member of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Betty is secretary of the family owned business, Sanford Heating and Air Conditioning.

Her special interests include reading and cooking, "and also my two granddaughters, Allsha, 3, and Jaclyn, 2," she says.

PRECEPTOR DELTA DELTA

Phyllis Senkarik, Preceptor Delta Delta's Valentine Girl, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 12 years and holds a record nine years perfect attendance.

Born in Tampa, Phyllis and her husband, Eddie, live at 104 Sunset Drive, Sanford. She is a secretary at Seminole Community College, a member of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and a member of Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

Phyllis has held all chapter offices plus BSP Sanford City Council secretary and council representative. She has received five "Program of the Year" Awards and two first place ribbons in scrapbook contests.

Her special interests include painting in oils, acrylics and water colors; sewing, cooking, papier mache sculpture, calligraphy and heraldry.

PRECEPTOR BETA LAMBDA

"Beta Sigma Phi is a way to gain new friendships and to retain old friendships as well as to provide service to others," says Sue Amoret LaRosa, Preceptor Beta Lambda's Valentine Girl.

A native Sanford daughter, Amoret and her husband, John, 3316 Palmway Drive, Sanford, are the parents of three children: Amoret, 21; Connie, 16, and Bonnie, 15.

A bookkeeper for Orange Paving and Construction Co., Amoret is a Methodist and during her 16 years as a BSP member, has served her chapter as president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Amoret is Mother Advisor to the Rainbow Girls

Assembly No. 25, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Sanford.

XI BETA ETA

Xi Beta Eta Chapter has selected Libby Gordon for its Valentine Girl.

Libby, a BSP member for seven years, her husband, Bill, and their daughter, Billie Elizabeth, live at 229 Sunset Drive, Sanford. She is a protestant and is employed as operating room secretary at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born in Lebanon, Ky., Libby has served her chapter as secretary and also BSP Sanford City Council secretary. Libby's special interests include reading, the beach and teen-agers.

She says, "Beta Sigma Phi has shown me the true meaning of friendship."

GAMMA LAMBDA

Valerie Taylor, Gamma Lambda Chapter's Valentine Girl has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for only a year and one half. But during her first year Valerie was chosen "Woman of the Year" and also received "Program of the Year" honor for an individual speaker.

Born in San Diego, Calif., Valerie, her husband, Dean, and daughter Heather Marie, 4½, make their home at 3104 Park Ave., Sanford. She is employed by ComBank and is a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church.

She has held the offices of recording secretary and vice president of her BSP chapter.

Valerie says she enjoys bike riding with her daughter, preparing new and innovative meals with her mother-in-law, ceramics, sewing and needlepoint.

Beta Sigma is special to Valerie. "I really enjoy spending time with my (sorority) sisters. I look forward to all of our activities because I know that I am not the only one who benefits from them. Everyone does. And that's a good feeling," she says.

XI EPSILON SIGMA

Karen Hittell, Xi Epsilon Sigma's Valentine Girl, has been a BSP member for three years. During this time, she has held the offices of treasurer, recording secretary and vice president.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Karen and her husband, Mark, live at 1430 Indiana St., Lake Monroe.

Karen is employed as office manager for Kenneth E. Pyle, DDS, Orlando. She attends the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

Her special interests include: hand made crafts, collecting cookbooks and recipes, collecting bears, photography, reading, and collecting and using food coupons and refund coupons.

THETA EPSILON

Representing Theta Epsilon Chapter as Valentine Girl, Pat Shaver has been a BSP member for five and one-half years.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Pat says, "I feel my years as a Beta Sigma Phi has helped me grow culturally and emotionally. I have made and met several invaluable friendships."

Pat, her husband, David, and their two sons, Geoffrey, 1, and Jason, 3 months, live at 269 Valencia Road, DeBary. Pat is employed as secretary at Seminole County Fleet Management.

Her special interests include: family activities such as beach picnics, trips, etc., sewing, craft shows and collecting Hummels.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Pat has served her chapter as recording secretary, vice president, and corresponding secretary as well as corresponding secretary of BSP Sanford City Council.

XI THETA EPSILON

Virginia Lee Hagan will represent Xi Theta Epsilon as Valentine Girl at the February Ball. Born in Miami, Virginia has been a BSP member for six years.

She, her husband, Joseph, and their children Phillip, 14, and Sheila, 13, live at 106 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Virginia is employed as executive secretary by the Seminole County School Board. She attends the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church where she serves on the Goals Committee and Social Services Committee. She says she enjoys clogging and hook latching rugs.

Following her Ritual of Jewels degree, Virginia has held the offices of president, vice president, recording secretary and treasurer. Her Exemplar degree offices include president and during 1982-83 she is the recording secretary of her chapter, and also of BSP Sanford City Council.

ZETA XI

Donna Thomason, Zeta XI's Valentine Girl, transferred to the Sanford Chapter from North Carolina. "The

friendship and fellowship made me feel welcome from the start and it helped me gain new friends," she said.

Born in Sawyer, Mich., Donna has been a BSP member for four years. She attends Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Donna says she enjoys snorkeling, scuba diving, arts and crafts. She is a Boy Scout den mother and is a member of the Home Builders' Women's Auxiliary.

Donna and her husband, A.G., live on Route 5, Sanford. They are parents of three children: Steve, 19; Hilliary, 13; and Gary 10. She is employed by Air Flow Designs.

Donna has held the office of treasurer and secretary of her chapter.



BETTY JACK
...BSP SANFORD CITY COUNCIL



LIBBY GORDON
...Xi Beta Eta Chapter



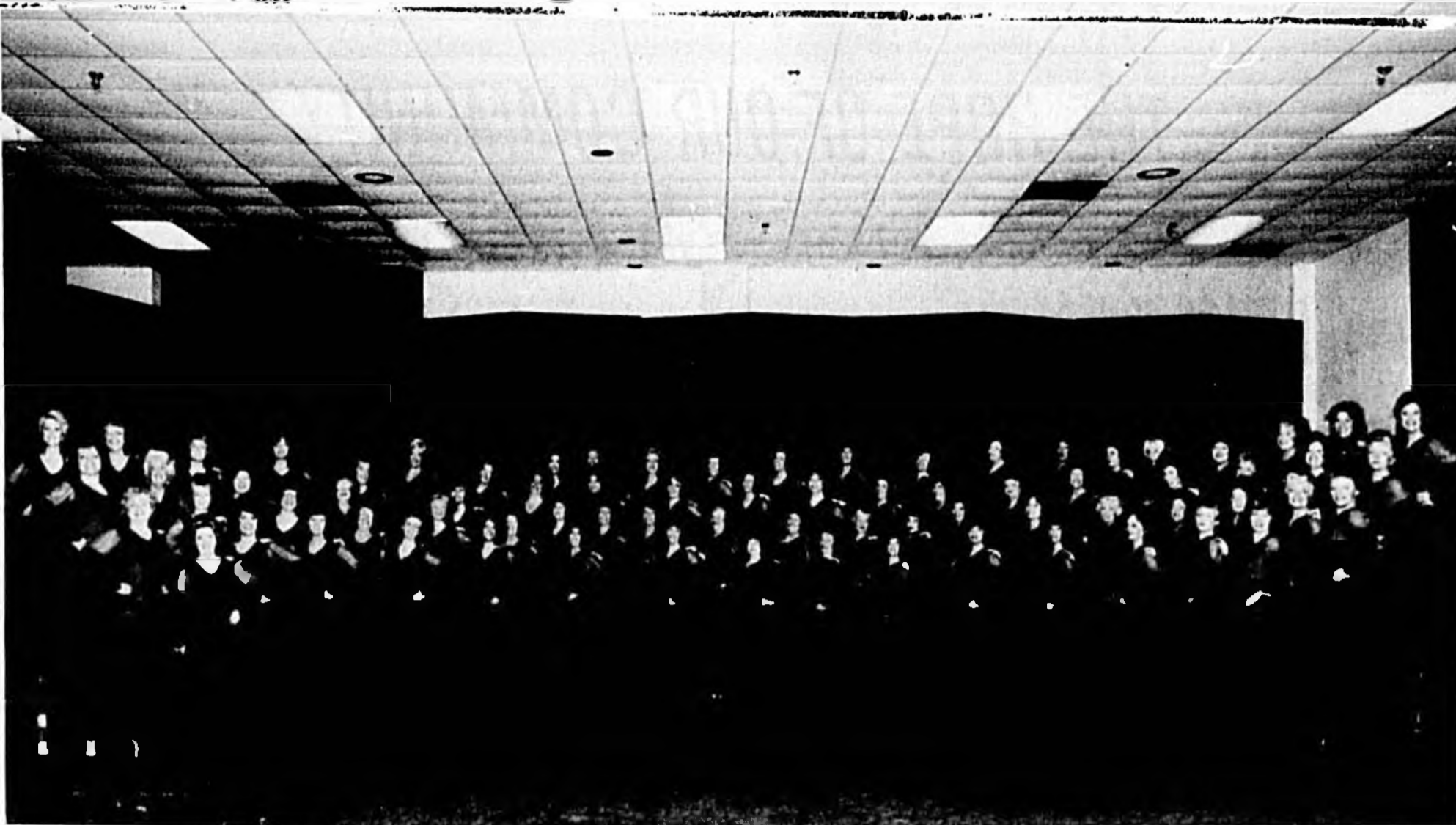
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...Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter



SUE AMORET LAROSA
...Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter



IT'S 'UP, UP, AND AWAY' FOR SWEET ADELINES

Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., an organization promoting four-part harmony, barbershop style for women, will present its annual concert, "Up, Up and Away," on Jan. 22, at 8

p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. Joining the award winning chorus are The Four Henchman: "A Barbershop Quartet You Can't Refuse," Ambrosia, 1982 second place winner in

Region IX competition, Dynasty and Bit O'Honey. For ticket information and special group rates, contact Brenda Cornwell, 3000 Pembroke Drive, Orlando, 32810, or phone (305) 295-3513.

In And Around Sanford

Charity Ball To Feature 'Legs' Contest

There's more to the Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball this year than nine pretty Valentine Girls in competition for the traditional "Queen of Hearts."

There will be legs. And more legs. But not shapely legs of pretty girls on parade in scanty swimsuits.

Instead, area men's organizations are sponsoring candidates in a "Mr. Legs" contest.

According to Margie Beine, 1983 BSP Charity Ball chairman, "We are asking organizations to enter a contestant for a \$25 donation which will include a ticket to the ball for the contestant and guest."

Margie continues, "Each contestant is asked to provide a snapshot of his legs from the knees down. These snapshots will be numbered and displayed at the ball. A separate listing will include each participant and sponsor. The contestant does not have to identify his picture."

Margie explains that voting will be by number on ballots given to each person attending the ball. Margie adds, "Those who expect to win, will, I am sure, want as many as possible to recognize his legs, and we hope organizations will support their candidates by attending the ball."

Proceeds from the ball will benefit the Seminole Mutual Concert Association. Margie says, "Our purpose in sponsoring the concert association is two-fold: to aid association members in fund raising to provide quality concerts for the community and to provide concert series subscriptions for senior citizens and/or students who may not otherwise be able to attend these functions.

The ball tickets are \$15 a couple. A cash bar and free snacks



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

will be available. The grand door prize is a Sea Escape cruise for two.

The entry deadline for contestants entering the Second Annual Miss Sanford Scholarship is Jan. 9. This pageant, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, will be held March 12 in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. Contestants must be single and between ages 17-24. Applications are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce or by calling 323-9214 or 322-2921.

The club's first annual Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant in 1962, and the first Miss Sanford pageant in over 30 years, was a beginner's luck charm for the club.

Deanna Pitman of Apopka won the Miss Sanford title and later captured the Miss Florida title to represent the state in Miss America competition in Atlantic City.

Catherine Stewart, a statuesque blond and talented pianist is the reigning Miss Sanford. She was the Miss Sanford first runner-up to claim the title after Deanna became Miss

Florida. Congratulations are in order to the Rev. Leroy and Joyce Soper on their wedding anniversary, Dec. 29.

Others celebrating anniversaries as the year ends are: Dorothy and Robert Williams, Dec. 28; Peggy and William Tyre, Dec. 28; and Lillian and Russell Magonegal.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will meet for the regular monthly general business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon. Reservations are necessary for the catered luncheon.

The program will include Lucile Clone, Director of Substance Abuse for Seminole County Mental Health Center who will speak on the county's halfway house for women.

Following this segment, Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, will present a program about Gen. Sanford and the founding of the city, including his personal effects on display at the museum.

Irene Weible and Peggy McKelvey spent an "absolutely fabulous" two weeks in Hawaii, according to Irene. They visited four islands and can't wait to return. "We just had a gorgeous time," Irene says.



SCOUT EARNS STAMPS OF APPROVAL

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc. responded to a plea from Eric Nixon of Maitland, to help save 25,000 used postage stamps. Presenting Eric with 5,001 stamps from the club is Judy Osborn. Eric is working toward earning his World Merit Badge for the Boy Scouts. The stamps are to be sold and the money will benefit missionaries in Bangladesh. Money from 25,000 stamps will feed 10 hungry children for one year. As the year also the program ends, Eric was the recipient of more than 500,000 used postage stamps.

In And Around Lake Mary

Pastor Honored On 10th Anniversary

On Sunday, Jan. 2, members of Lake Mary's Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate more than just a New Year. Sunday will be the 10th anniversary of the Rev. Joseph Webb as church pastor.

In celebration there will be two special guest speakers. Jeffery Webb, the pastor's son, will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. and Kevan Mull will be guest speaker at 6 p.m.

Both Jeffery and Kevan are home from the "Christ For The Nation" Bible Institute in Texas. Kevan is from Altamonte Springs.

A general meeting of Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Jan. 3, 8 p.m. at city hall. The topic of discussion will be the "Meals on Wheels" program. The public is invited.

The Lake Mary Pony Baseball League is now holding a registration drive. Anyone who is interested should attend the meeting on Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Cafe Sorrento.

The Garden Club of Lake Mary will hold its meeting on Jan. 12, at 10 a.m., at the home of club member Mrs. Cline of Ruskin Street. Anyone who is interested in the care and growing of plants is welcome. This week's subject will include spider and air plants.

Lake Mary's Flagship Bank and ComBank will be closed on Monday, Jan. 3, in observance of the New Year's weekend.

Melodee Skating Rink, on 25th Street in Sanford, opens its doors to the students of Lake Mary Elementary School, every first Monday of the month. The students are invited to bring a guest for this fun-filled evening, and the cost is \$1.25.

This skating session is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and is not open to the general public.

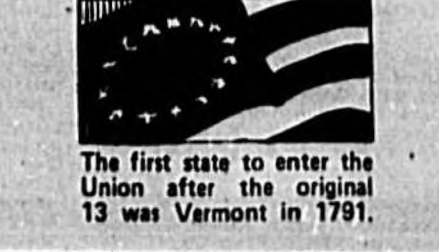


Karen Warner
Lake Mary Correspondent
323-9034

This week the Lake Mary Elementary School will be sending home a Parent-Teacher survey. The School Advisory Committee, made up of Dr. Emory Giles, chairman, John Leap, vice-chairman, and Felicia Sperti, secretary; sent out this survey to get a better understanding as to the thoughts and feelings the parents have in regard to schools policies and administration.

Parents are encouraged to answer all questions and promptly return the survey to the school. The goal of the school is for a 100 percent return of the survey as an incentive for the students, the three classes to return the most surveys will receive awards.

This column is for the people of Lake Mary and welcomes readers' participation and information. By working together to obtain information on club and church activities, social gatherings and community projects, Lake Mary can be informed as to events concerning the entire community. Call me at 323-9034.



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Library Seeks Books For Memorial

This past Thanksgiving holiday, LuAnne (Lundy) Patton died in a light plane crash while returning to her home in Winter Park, only days after she had received a Florida Public Relations Association-Arnold Palmer scholarship to aid her graduate studies in communication at the University of Central Florida.

Following the wishes of her family, the stipend she had been awarded will be used to buy books in her memory for a professional library and reading room on the UCF campus.

Area professionals in advertising and public relations are invited to contribute texts or other publications, bookcases or shelving to help establish The Lundy Patton Memorial.

Once established, the library will open to students and professionals in communication. A lending system will be available to members of the professional community.

To contribute books or materials for the library, contact Dr. Robert Davis or Maggie LeClair, (305) 275-2681.

Funds may be sent directly to the UCF Foundation, Inc., Orlando, Fl. 32816, denoting that the contribution is for The Lundy Patton Memorial.




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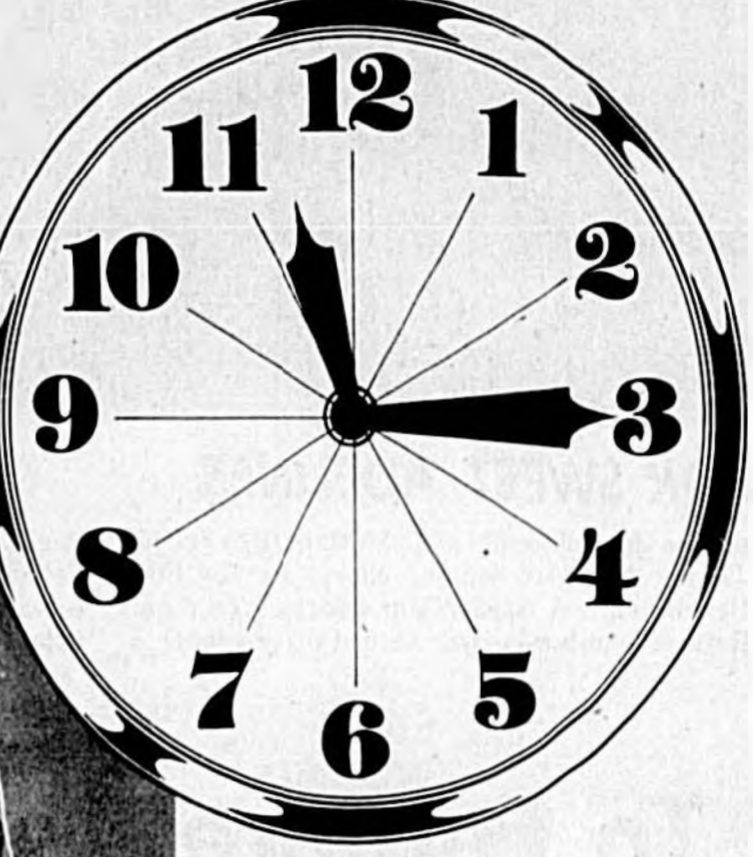
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Her parents are laughing and happy. Aunt Mary says, "It won't be long now," and Cousin Susan says, "Off with the old, on with the new." And Melissa asks, because she really doesn't understand all of this, "Why is everyone so glad that the Old Year is over?"

Why, indeed? Will the New Year give us a second chance to wipe out our mistakes and begin anew?

When you get right down to it, it takes more than changing the date on a calendar. A real "New Year" begins in the heart and the soul, and to be successful it requires God's help—in His Sanctuary.

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- W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON 8-oz. PKG. 99^c

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- LYKES PUMPER - ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF WIENERS 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39
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SAVE 20^c

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GERBER'S REGULAR STRAINED ALL VARIETIES BABY FOOD

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89^c

QT. JAR

SAVE 60^c

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\$1.00

3 1-LB. BAGS

SAVE 30^c

COUNTRY FRESH CORN FLAKES

99^c

18-oz. BOX

SAVE 19^c

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