

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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## Attack Would Dump 300,000 People On Seminole

By LEE DANCY  
Herald Staff Writer

If the United States fell victim to a nuclear attack, Seminole County's population would swell to nearly triple its present size.

Some 300,000 Orange County residents would be relocated in Seminole County as part of a statewide disaster-relocation plan. Orders would come from the president in conjunction with preparations needed to brace Central Florida against a nuclear attack, said Harry Pinkman, Seminole County's disaster preparedness coordinator.

Orange County's new Orlando International Airport is considered a prime target for Soviet nuclear missiles in the event of an attack. In order to protect residents of densely populated Orange County from deadly radiation, many would be transported to Seminole County, Pinkman said.

"The new airport will be used as a site for launching a counterattack," he said. "Seminole is consequently considered

a host area, because it is out of risk."

A general outline of necessary precautions needed to prepare for either a natural or nuclear disaster, known as the Seminole County Basic Emergency Operations Plan, recently was accepted by the County Commission. The 1 1/2-inch-thick book took 2 1/2 years to prepare, Pinkman said.

If a hurricane struck the state, Seminole would host between 30,000 and 50,000 extra residents from coastal Brevard and Volusia counties. Housing the extra residents during the natural disaster would be easy, but feeding them might be more difficult, Pinkman said.

During the hurricane, evacuees would be housed in public school buildings. Before leaving their homes, people seeking refuge in Seminole County would be asked to bring enough non-perishable food to sustain them for at least 72 hours, according to Pinkman.

Federal regulations require at least 40 square feet per person in the "congregate care spaces," established for people

forced to leave their homes during a natural disaster. People housed in public buildings during the storm could expect to remain there between 48 and 72 hours if a hurricane hit the area directly, Pinkman said.

Circumstances are entirely different for housing refugees during nuclear attack. First of all, people must be protected from radiation in a certified fallout shelter, Pinkman said.

In Seminole County, 180,000 of its own residents and 300,000 from Orange County would need protection from radiation. Only 37 buildings in the county are designated as fallout shelters, with a total capacity of 37,650 people, Pinkman said.

More than 440,000 people would have to be housed in makeshift, "upgraded" fallout shelters. To upgrade a building and provide adequate protection from nuclear fallout, dirt must be bulldozed against all its sides, the disaster preparedness director said.

The recently completed plan designates 11,034 buildings in the county as suitable for upgrading, Pinkman said. If enough

dirt could be packed against the buildings in time, shelter from radiation would be available for 667,190 people.

Finding the necessary 520,000 square yards of earth to bank against the buildings could be a problem, however.

As an example, Pinkman noted one building in Sanford currently housing an interior decorator's business. The structure could house 40 or more people if necessary 240 square yards of dirt could be gathered, he said.

When the building survey was completed six years ago, it noted this building as having the necessary amount of dirt within 20 yards of its location, Pinkman said. A lot can change in six years, however.

"All that data for available dirt is six years old," Pinkman said. "They could have built a house there by now and reduced the amount of available dirt."

Another problem during a nuclear attack revolves around federal requirements for space given to each person and the

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## Helping Out

### Problems? Ask Bill McCollum's Staff

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The telephones ring incessantly from 8 a.m. on Monday through Friday at the district and Washington offices of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, from constituents seeking help with myriad problems.

And more often than not the problems, concerning federal services, federal foul-ups and personal difficulties, are solved by trained workers or the congressman himself, according to Vaughn Forrest, McCollum's administrative assistant.

McCollum, a first-term congressman, currently has district offices operating with staffs in Suite 204 of the 701 Building in Altamonte Springs and in Holiday, near Clearwater, as well as in Washington. A third district office, in Lake County, is scheduled to open early this month.

What kind of problems do McCollum's 860,000 constituents—the largest number in any congressional district in the country have?

"Almost anything," said Forrest. "Since Bill serves on the House Immigration subcommittee, he is bombarded with calls from families seeking help for relatives who want to immigrate to the United States."

Other cases, he said, have included assistance with having a girl involved in an accident in Colorado brought to her home in the district for medical treatment; arranging emergency furloughs for military men; working to have another veterans' cemetery located in Florida (one is being considered in the Sumter-Hernando counties area); federal funding for roads and health

care; and encouraging the development of new outpatient clinics for veterans.

Staff members worked for weeks trying to discourage the Exxon Corp. from closing its Qwip plant in Altamonte Springs. Despite the efforts, the attempt was not successful, Forrest noted. McCollum's staff then encouraged Exxon to get actively involved in placing its former Altamonte Springs employees in similar positions with other corporations. Exxon agreed to take on this task.

There was also a problem brought to the congressman's attention from the West Coast after owners of a co-op asked the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to order the removal of asbestos piping they considered dangerous from their building. "HUD said it wasn't dangerous. The co-op owners insisted it was. McCollum agreed with the owners and HUD ordered its removal," Forrest said.

"Small-business people also call on us for information on how they can offer their services or goods to the government, how they can qualify for government contracts, and limitations on importing and exporting. We help them, hoping to keep jobs in the district," he said.

"There are also problems with veterans' payments, Social Security retirements, problems with government checks or amounts of individual claims, and available medical services," Forrest said.

A matter particularly close to McCollum's heart at this time is a bill he is co-sponsoring that would permit Amerasian children—in most cases the children of American servicemen left



BILL McCOLLUM  
... staff keeps busy

behind when their fathers came home to immigrate into the country.

"Basically they are children without a country because of their parentage," Forrest said.

The congressman also has a program to get young people involved in government by permitting them to experience it at first hand by working in the district offices.

Currently, young people from the

Judaic School are interning in the Altamonte office. This month students from area high schools will be given the opportunity to participate in the same sort of program.

Constituents needing help can gain it without ever leaving their homes, Forrest noted. They need only call the Altamonte office at 830-6655 and talk to a worker about their problem.

Before real assistance can be given, however, they must sign a form waiving the Privacy Act and formally requesting that the congressman or his staff look into their case, he said. The form can be mailed to the constituent and the completed form returned by mail.

Recently McCollum's staff sent letters to all the cities in the 5th Congressional District asking what their problems are, especially concerning water and sewage facilities. "We asked them to project what their needs will be in the coming years so we could get a better idea and make an analysis," Forrest said.

A conference to which White House personnel, officers of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and local legislators have been invited is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Orlando City Hall to discuss water-quality problems in the district and federal assistance available.

Forrest is McCollum's administrative assistant, in charge of both the district and Washington offices. "I head his staff. I'm kind of a foreman," he said.

Forrest and his wife and three children live in Longwood. He flies back and forth between Washington and Altamonte Springs every three weeks.



The television monitor (top photo) shows the spinner being pulled through a leaking natural-gas pipeline by cables, sealing it with a ring of epoxy as it goes. At left, Phillip Daniels, president of Gas Renovators Inc., of Sanford, displays the spinner.

Herald Photo By Toni Yarbrough

## 1981 Saw Passing Of John Krider

### Death Claimed Leading Citizens

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

The deaths of several of Seminole County's leading citizens who were noted for their efforts in varied fields were recorded during 1981.

A former county commissioner and Sanford city commissioner, John S. Krider Sr., 73, one of the city's most respected civic leaders, died April 24 after a long illness. He first came to Sanford during his professional baseball days in 1936, and stayed to make his niche as a businessman, as executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce (formerly Seminole County Chamber of Commerce) from 1954 to 1973, as an elected official, executive vice president of the Sanford-Seminole Development Corp., as chairman of the St. Johns-Indian River Canal District for 10 years, and as a real-estate salesman.

He was responsible for bringing many industries to Sanford and spearheading projects such as Seminole Community College, the Seminole County Port Authority, Seminole Memorial Hospital

and the Sanford Marina. He had been active with the Good Samaritan Home, Salvation Army and United Way boards, the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

In recognition for his contributions to the community, the Krider Industrial Park, Krider Boulevard, and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's highest award, the John S. Krider Topper Award, were named in his honor.

Retired banker Roy F. Mann, 76, of Sanford died Feb. 10. Born in Fernandina, he had lived in Sanford 50 years. He retired as executive vice president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank in 1969 after 40 years with the bank and was a director of the Sanford-Seminole Development Association. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had been a Kiwanian 39 years.

Zinn Beck, 95, of Sanford, former professional baseball player and a baseball scout for 51 years, died March 19 in West Palm Beach, where he had been staying with his daughter for six months. Born in Steubenville, Ohio, he had lived

in Sanford 32 years. A scout for the Minnesota Twins for 45 years, his career in the sport spanned an incredible 75 years. Sanford's Zinn Beck Field was named in his honor.

Sanford inventor Alexander "Smitty" Smith, 78, died April 5 at his home. Born in Woodbury, Ga., he moved to Florida in 1914. He was an inventor with a number of patents to his credit, including several government patents for aiding aircraft assemblies developed during World War II while he was working at Warner-Robins Air Force Base in Georgia. He was best known for his invention of the Snapper lawn mower and later the Smitty's Under Tree Hoe and Smitty's Ground Hawg which he manufactured in Sanford. He was a member of the Sanford Alliance Church.

Longtime Sanford businessman Manuel Jacobson, 85, of Sanford, died May 23 in Altamonte Springs after a long illness. He came to Sanford in 1932 from Providence, R.I. and opened a store called the Outlet on Sanford Avenue. He opened Manuel Jacobson's Department Store on First Street in 1946. He was a member of Temple Israel, Orlando, and a Mason and a Shriner.

One of Sanford's oldest native-born residents, William Armstrong "Uncle Billy" Leffler, died Dec. 5 at the age of 94. He played a major role in developing the agricultural community in Sanford and was instrumental in developing hybrid sweet corn in the 40s for Florida farmers. He served as mayor of Sanford in 1934 and 1935. He retired in 1957 as chairman of the board of Chase & Co., now known as The Sunland Corp. He was a past president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the board of trustees of the Bert Fish Memorial Fund, past president

of the Sanford Rotary Club and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Florida's first director of public safety, Charles A. Brooks, 80, of Casselberry, died Dec. 7. Born in Connecticut, he moved to this area in 1910. An aide to four Florida governors, beginning with Spessard Holland in the 1940s, he was executive secretary for Gov. Leroy Collins before retiring in 1956. He helped establish the Florida Highway Patrol and the state driver education program, and wrote the state's first driver's manual. He was a circuit judge for 16 years.

Braxton Allison "Al" Galloway, 67, last surviving son of Winter Park Telephone Co. founder Carl H. Galloway, died Dec. 12 in Winter Park. He made his home on Red Bug Road, Casselberry. A lifelong resident of Central Florida, his retirement as executive vice president of Winter Park Telephone in 1979 marked the first time in the company's 70-year history that a Galloway had not held a top management position.

He was on the company's board of directors and was president and chairman of the Totemic Corp. He was a member of the Winter Park Presbyterian Church and was a past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis. He was a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Former Oviedo Police and Fire Chief Andrew George Alexander Kelsey, 66, of Oviedo died Sept. 17. He was a lifetime resident, an honorary game warden and a retired Seminole County constable. He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo and an honorary member of the board of directors of Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska.

## Sanford Firm's Device Cleans Gas Pipelines

By TENI YARBROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford-based group of engineers, chemists and technicians have given the words "candid camera," from the popular television show of that name, a whole new meaning.

While smiles may be seen spreading across the faces of surprised and satisfied people, it isn't the people who are being televised—it's the inside of miles of natural-gas pipelines across the country.

Gas Renovators Inc. is a company, made up of pipeline specialists who utilize a patented method of sealing gas leaks in pipes "as old as 1890 and as new as today," said Carl Dunn, the company's executive vice president. The company operates from headquarters on State Road 46, east of Interstate 4.

"About 10 years ago the president of the Southern Line Cleaning Co. (also on SR 46), George Brown, invented an epoxy sealant and a method for sealing leaks in gas line pipes using a TV camera without having to dig up the pipes every 12 feet," Dunn said. "The first time we tried it about 10 years ago in Pensacola, we received nothing but praise for the job, but it didn't catch on because the idea was several years ahead of its time. No one was really interested in spending

money to save natural gas, because it was much cheaper then. Now, with increasing gas prices, everyone wants to cut down on the amount of gas lost through leaks in the pipelines."

Dunn said a recent survey by the Pipeline and Gas Journal, the gas industry "bible," listed a need by city, utility and gas industry officials for a sealant that could withstand 25 pounds of pressure per square inch inside the pipelines.

"Our epoxy sealing method, called Gasloc by patents in the U.S. and Canada, can withstand up to 100 pounds of pressure per square inch after hardening or 24 hours," he said.

Dunn is scheduled to meet with the magazine's staff this week to discuss further advertisements and news stories on the product and the sealing service.

But how does this team of technicians, engineers, chemists and laborers go about sealing the pipelines internally?

"First, we find the area where the gas leak is by locating the evidence of gas in the area surrounding the pipeline," Dunn said. "Then we usually have the city, or whoever is requesting the work, dig us an area to the pipe and we go in, drill a hole at two places on the pipe, and insert an

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## TODAY

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Reagan, Haig To Consult On Allen, Other Issues

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig planned to take time from their California vacations today to talk about the likely removal of Richard Allen as national security affairs adviser, and other issues.

A senior administration official said Reagan has all but decided to replace Allen, with the announcement expected next week after the president returns to Washington.

First choice for Allen's replacement is Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, a long-time Reagan friend who was his chief of staff when he was governor of California and who Reagan named to the California Supreme Court.

## Fastening For The Refugees

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. George Clements will fast for three days next week to draw attention to the plight of Haitians held in refugee camps near Miami, Fla.

Clements, who gained national attention when he adopted a teen-age boy, blasted the government's "double standard" in allowing political refugees access to this country — but refusing entrance to economic refugees.

## Computer Mail Coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An appeals court panel's refusal to act on an injunction has cleared the way for the Postal Service to go ahead with its plans to inaugurate a new electronic mail service Monday.

The Justice Department opposes introduction of the Electronic Computer Originated Mail service, called E-COM, on grounds it has not been properly approved.

It claims the Postal Service violated the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act by failing to have a hearing by the independent Postal Rate Commission before starting the service.

## Taking An Icy Plunge

By United Press International

From British Columbia to the Rhode Island shore scores of revelers stripped their winter clothes, donned swim suits — or bizarre costumes of their own design — and plunged into icy waters in an annual rite of New Year's madness.

In Jamestown, R.I., an estimated 300 people stood in the pouring rain for up to half an hour Friday to watch some 100 would-be bathers run across 20 feet of sand to dunk themselves in the 42-degree salt water of the Atlantic — bow ties, top hats and all. Across the bay in Newport, the dress was less formal but the crowds and the enthusiasm were the same as an estimated 60 Polar Bears and cuba lumbered into the high tide off Easton's Beach.

## WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 67; overnight low: 62; Friday high: 81; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph. Sunrise 7:18 a.m., sunset 5:41 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:18 a.m., 1:40 p.m., lows, 7:22 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs 1:10 a.m., 1:32 p.m.; lows, 7:13 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 6:53 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:07 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind mostly north to northeast 10 knots becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots today and southeast to south tonight and Sunday. Seas mostly 2 to 4 feet. Patches of fog north portion with visibility locally less than one mile, otherwise partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Areas of fog dissipating this morning, otherwise partly cloudy and mild through Sunday. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers Sunday. Highs mostly near 80. Lows tonight from near 60 to mid 60s. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph today becoming southeast and diminishing tonight. Rain probability 20 percent Sunday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

<p><b>Seminole Memorial Hospital</b> Friday <b>ADMISSIONS</b> Sanford: Anthony D. Buckner, Michael L. Kirby, Mancel Owens</p>	<p><b>DISCHARGE</b> Sanford: Geneva I. Agoranos, V. Helene Denton, Luis Brant, Orange City, Nydda S. Broadwell, Orange City</p>
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## AREA DEATH

ARTHUR L. TINDALE, 82, of Route 1, Box 161C, Sanford, died Saturday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born April 25, 1899, in Levi County, he had lived in Sanford for many years. He was formerly with the State Road Department and the Sanford Police Department.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Clara Little, Chiefland, Mrs. Barbara Sparks, Sanford, and Mrs. Linda Beck, Fern Park; one son, Merrell Tindal, Inverness; a brother and a sister; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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

## Funeral Notices

TINDALE, MR. ARTHUR L. — Funeral services for Mr. Arthur L. Tindale, 82, of Sanford, who died Saturday at Longwood Health Care Center, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the graveside in Sylvan Lake Cemetery with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge.

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# Orlando Man, 53, Drowns In St. Johns

A 53-year-old Orlando man drowned in the St. Johns River Friday afternoon after the air boat he was piloting capsized. Jerry Buck, of 3150 W. Washington Ave., was discovered by Seminole County Sheriff's Department divers at approximately 5:15 p.m. His body was pulled from the river two miles south of the Mims Bridge on State Road 46 near the Seminole-Volusia County line, according to sheriff's department reports.

The boat Buck was piloting capsized at approximately 1:30 p.m. near where his body was found. According to two passengers, Jimmy L. Townson, 14, of 128 N. Hastings St., Orlando, and Carol A. Ellis, 17, of 6121 W. Ridgewood St., Orlando, Buck was trying to turn the boat when it overturned. Townson said the boat first turned on its side and then rolled completely over. Buck told the two youths to swim to shore and make their way two miles back to their camp for help.

When the two reached the shore, they looked back and could no longer see Buck. They telephoned the sheriff's department and divers arrived within minutes. However, Buck was apparently already dead. It took divers three hours to find the body.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

### STICKY FINGERS

An Oviedo woman was booked into the Seminole County Correctional facility Friday after she allegedly was caught trying to steal another woman's purse in a grocery store and then a mink coat in a nearby thrift store.

Barbara Ann Wilson, 30, of 1002 Johnson Road was charged with two counts of grand theft after she was observed allegedly trying to steal a purse belonging to Glenda S. Simkhovich, 39,

of 1202 Selma Road in the Albertson's Grocery Store. Wilson was also accused of walking out of the Sax Thrift Store, also in the Springs Plaza in Longwood.

According to an account given to sheriff's deputies by Albertson's drug department manager Thomas F. Porter, Wilson removed Simkhovich's purse from a shopping cart, put it under her dress in a pair of brown stretch pants and left the store. Grocery department manager Billie W. Hall, followed Wilson to a 7-11 convenience store where she left the purse.

A short time later, John C. Hendy, 27, owner of the Sax Thrift Shop in the Springs Plaza, told deputies he saw Wilson walk out of his store carrying a mink coat. Hendy followed Wilson out and retrieved the fur.

Deputies transported Wilson to the county jail and booked her at approximately 3:30 p.m. Friday.

# Commercial Construction In Seminole County Jumped Dramatically In 1981

The nationwide slump in home construction has been balanced by industrial, commercial and multi-family building in Seminole County.

In Sanford, Building Official Gary Winn said that although the number of total building permits issued in the first 11 months of 1981 was down from 2,640 in the same period in 1980, to 2,362, the dollar value of the construction was more than doubled. The total through November, 1981 was \$25,444,673 as compared to \$12,209,848 for the year before.

Commercial construction for the first 11 months of 1981 in Sanford totaled \$3,566,610 as compared to \$1,297,500 in 1980. Industrial construction totaled \$2,101,104 for the period up from \$578,000 the previous year. Other non-residential construction totaled \$10 million as compared to \$238,000 in 1980.

The biggest project under construction in the city is the new \$26 million Central Florida Regional Hospital. Winn said, adding that construction of the new hospital is expected to spark other building in the area on West First Street.

He said that several multi-family housing projects are already in the works.

The total building permits issued for the first 11 months of 1981 in Altamonte Springs was 762 with construction value of \$32,423,726. There were 957 permits issued in 1980 with a construction value of \$26,962,131, according to Pat

Martin of the Department of Community Development's Building Division.

In Winter Springs, Building Official Ray Bradshaw said December is usually a slow month, but he was deluged with applications for building permits. Bradshaw said the Bear Creek Estates section of Tusawilla is opening up with lots to begin at \$55,000. He said the developer had invested \$100,000 each in two bridges that span Bear and Howell creeks and another bridge is planned. Bradshaw expects the homes there will average \$220,000 each.

Among the projects planned are the Cardinal Industries' Phase II Moswood expansion, Cypress Villas Phase II, and Barnett Bank's temporary building.

Building permits in the first 11 months of 1981 in Winter Springs totaled 629 as compared to 556 for the entire previous year. Construction value for 11 months in 1981 totaled \$11,769,310. The total through December, 1980, was \$15,109,254.

In Casselberry, the total value of construction was \$15,087,800 in the first 11 months of 1981. That compares to \$12,535,904 for the same period in 1980. There were a total of 1,103 permits issued through November, 1981. Fifteen commercial permits totaling \$3,770,449 were issued for the period in 1981, up from the 14 issued in 1980 at a construction value of \$2,912,575. The number of single-family

residential permits was down from 254 to 120 for 1981, with a construction value of \$5,072,690. There were 22 permits issued for other residential construction totaling \$2,013,500.

The \$1,082,390 city hall addition was included in the commercial total.

Construction on several new shopping centers in Seminole County was begun or completed during the past year, contributing to the healthy state of the commercial and industrial construction industry.

Nearing completion at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-82 in Sanford is the Village Marketplace, a \$1,600,000 shopping center built by the Royal Canadian Development Corp. The principal stores will be a Winn-Dixie supermarket and Revco Drug.

Royal Canadian previously had opened Village Marketplace of Winter Springs, that city's first shopping center, on State Road 434 at Sherry Street. The first phase was completed in July.

A shopping center containing the county's seventh Publix Market, an Eckerd drugstore and other businesses opened in November in Willa Springs at Red Bug and Tusawilla roads.

Also opening in November was a shopping center at Howell Branch and Lake Howell

roads featuring a Winn-Dixie supermarket. The sixth in south Seminole and eighth in the county.

A \$4 million shopping center, containing 80,000 square feet of space, is to be constructed in Sanford on a 16-acre parcel at the corner of Country Club Road and Airport Boulevard.

The county's latest Albertson's is under construction on U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road 434 in Longwood and additional stores are planned.

The TG&Y Family Center moved into its new building on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood in October from its old location in the Winn-Dixie shopping center. The new facility is six times larger than the old store.

Restaurants, office parks, and other buildings sprang up along State Road 434 in Longwood, Winter Springs and in the unincorporated areas of the county, as well as along busy State Road 435 in Altamonte Springs and Casselberry.

In Altamonte Springs, Feldman Brothers of Florida opened its 21,000-square-foot Atrium III office building at Palm Springs Drive and Crane's Roost Boulevard. Tenants include such firms as the NCR Corp., Thriftpak of Florida, and Aloe International.

Industrial parks in Longwood have continued to attract new construction during the past year. — JANE CASSELBERRY



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebels-Robbins

## FIRST OF THE YEAR

The first baby born in Seminole County this year arrived at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 3:01 a.m. today. Mother Dorl Cecil of Longwood is shown with her new son, Troy Matthew who weighed in at 10 lbs., 1 oz.

# The New Energy: Wind, Waves And Dirty Old Coal

PARIS (UPI) — From solar power plants in Spain to windmills in the United States and wave machines off Japan, the industrialized West has tested new energy sources — but dirty, old coal still is the No. 1 choice of the International Energy Agency.

The IEA, formed in 1974 in answer to OPEC and the first oil crisis, began to coordinate research in member countries into new non-oil energy sources in 1976.

Now the IEA has published a book outlining the "impressive successes" during 1980-81 of tinkering with new ways to provide energy. Despite the glamour of sun, wind and waves, Dr. Eric Willis, director of the IEA energy research and development department, still picks coal as the source that the West must strain to develop.

"There's an awful lot of coal," the Briton explained at IEA headquarters. "And it's the most economical energy."

"Yet we know so little about it. The need for a basic coal science is paramount today if we want technology that will be economical to run. We don't understand the complex structure of coal and what it can do. We think of throwing some in the boiler and shutting the door and we forget the chemical processes involved ...

"For our next generation of projects beginning in 1982 we want to work on a coal-oil mix. And during the next two years we want to get more involved in the chemistry of coal, in conversion of coal to gas and liquid. We must, if we want to get into a substitute for oil for transportation."

For a year a coal-fired combustion project for heating water has been operating with very little air pollution at Grimethorpe, Britain, as an IEA pilot project.

Even better than developing non-oil energy sources is simply to conserve energy, Willis believes.

"First of all, use energy effectively," he said. "Our new project to develop a dry instead of wet process in cement manufacture will be a most important contribution to saving energy."

"We also have had a bonanza with heat pumps. They work like refrigerators — you pump heat from outside to inside. The best payoff is in the United States where you can use them in reverse as air conditioning. We are testing heat pumps to see how much oil they might replace."

The IEA book on its 1980-81 activities reports "important progress" in other ways of doing without oil:

—Solar energy: Two 600 kw. solar electric power stations in Almeria, Spain, were finished last summer and are producing electricity. The stations use pipes heated by the sun. Willis said "important work also is going on in testing high temperature collectors and energy storage for solar energy systems."

—Hydrogen: Research on changing aircraft fuel to hydrogen is "entirely experimental. Lockheed Aircraft in the United States is researching the needed changes in plane construction, since the fuel would have to be put into the fuselage instead of the wings."

—Geothermal energy: West Germany, Japan and the United States cooperated in testing two wells at Fenton Hill, New Mexico, for extracting heat from hot, dry rocks up to 9,842 feet underground. Studies are under way to crack the rock between the two wells and then inject water to get steam heat. Mexico, although not an IEA member, Italy and the United States are testing a machine to extract energy from the well.

—Wave energy: A three-year program on extracting energy from waves has been completed in the Sea of Japan. "This is getting to a point where it could be used commercially," Willis said.

—Wind energy: Several horizontal axis

According to most actuaries heard by the committee, each step the Legislature takes toward liberalizing the opportunities for damage suits will hike premiums even more — up to 45 percent for one version known as the "Oregon Plan" which attempts to combine the no-fault and unrestricted lawsuit systems.

However, there are other compromise versions that would produce a much smaller rate hike and many House panel members appeared to be leaning in that direction.

Under no-fault, a motorist is compensated by his or her own insurer no matter the cause of an accident. A lawsuit for damages can be filed only for certain permanent injuries.

The proposed compromises generally would widen the opportunities for suits while maintaining a basic no-fault coverage.

Also yet to be decided is whether the state's regulation of excess profits on auto insurance is working and whether it should be expanded to other lines of insurance or dropped altogether in favor of letting competition keep premiums down.

In proposed changes already approved by the House committee:

— Policy holders would be allowed to negotiate with insurance agents over the size of their claims;

— Auto clubs would be completely deregulated;

— Insurance firms would have to supply more detailed information about their profits; — And Blue Cross-Blue Shield could begin raising rates without prior approval if it switched to a mutual insurance company whereby extra profits would be returned to policyholders.

windmills have been built in Denmark and the United States, some with arms 200 feet across. Wind energy already is being used in part.

— Biomass, or plant and wood burning: "It has a future if you grow plants or trees on marginal land at a high growth rate," Willis said. Sweden is operating forestry experiment programs with 10 other countries participating.

— Better oil recovery: Methods to scrape oil wells cleaner are being tested in Austria, Canada, the United States and other countries. Willis admitted there is one thorn in this rose picture. Although industry expenditures for energy research are rising in industrialized countries, government funds are dwindling, particularly in the United States and West Germany.

"Despite the oil glut, there is need for insurance for the future, to assure that our economies are fed by fuels from our own resources," Willis warned.

"New findings in oil also have slowed down research. We cannot get into a situation of complacency where we say everything will be all right."

"Unless research continues with a sense of urgency, a full range of energy choices will not be proven in the 1980s to deliver in the 1990s."

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Miami Starts Off New Year On Familiar Note—Death

MIAMI (UPI) — Homicide No. 622 for 1981 was a teenager, who could only say his name was Leon, a torture victim tossed from a car in his underwear, his body slashed with cuts and stabs. He died at 10:55 Thursday night to mark the bloodiest year in Greater Miami history. The new year started with two more murders in early hours — a 25-year-old woman victim of a family argument and the 48-year-old owner of a restaurant-lounge gunned down by a gang of robbers. Police blame the Miami area's unwanted designation as the "murder capital" of the nation on the double impact of thousands of Cuban refugees that arrived during the 1980 seallift and a flourishing drug trade.

## Cuban To Be Deported

PORT CANAVERAL (UPI) — Denial of entry into the United States was too much to bear for a young Cuban woman, who spent 18 months of trying and traveling halfway around the world so she could live in America. Clara Nunez, 20, was in Cape Canaveral Hospital Friday, suffering from physical and emotional exhaustion, attendants said. She collapsed in despair when told Thursday she would be deported.

## Guerilla Training Ignored

MIAMI (UPI) — An attorney for Nicaraguan refugees says the Reagan administration is purposely looking the other way while guerrilla warfare troops are being trained in the Everglades west of Miami. Robert Boyer, attorney for the Nicaraguan Refugee Center in Miami, said Friday that the Reagan administration wants to use Cuban and Nicaraguan exiles who are being trained in the paramilitary camps as surrogate soldiers in Latin America. He said the government could close down the training camps, but has quietly chosen not to.

## Man Saved, Girlfriend Dies

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A young Fort Lauderdale man was trapped inside an overturned, submerged truck — next to the body of his dead girlfriend — for nine hours before his cries brought help Friday morning. Fort Lauderdale police said Steve Joy was riding in his Dodge Ramcharger near midnight New Year's Eve with his girlfriend, Kathleen Susan Nichols, when he lost control of the vehicle and then briefly lost consciousness. The truck skidded about 80 feet, slid into a shallow portion of the C-14 Canal and overturned. The young woman drowned.

# Community Effort May Save St. Pete's Pelicans

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Hungry pelicans whose fish supply has been sharply curtailed by the cold temperature of bay and gulf waters are getting a helping hand from a group of volunteers and city officials. The third annual Feed the Pelicans Fund — brainchild of homemaker Sue Richardson — is under way and the pelicans around the Municipal Pier already are benefiting. By the end of next week, pelicans in five other locations in the St. Petersburg and St. Petersburg Beach area will be dinner guests of the volunteers. "Several years ago I read about Ralph Heath and his pelicans and I went to visit his sanctuary and was taken by the birds," Mrs. Richardson said. "I immediately bought 25 pounds of fish and began feeding pelicans off my dock," she said. "First it was just one pelican, then a couple of more, and then still more."

health injured pelicans. A few other neighbors joined Mrs. Richardson and her husband Ralph, a retired military man and now an insurance agent, in feeding pelicans. Eventually Mrs. Richardson went before the city council and won approval of the special fund project. The pelican — an endangered species — is the official city bird and a favorite of tourists as they soar around the pier and make their awkward-looking, head-first dives into the water for bait fish. But when the water temperature drops below 65 degrees, most of the bait fish head for deeper water and the pelicans — which are not migratory — are left without an adequate food supply. When that happens they turn to the next best spot, areas populated by fishermen. "When that happens many of the pelicans are maimed or crippled when they are either hooked or get tangled in the

monofilament line as they go after the fisherman's bait," Mrs. Richardson said. "Some of them go into the mangroves and end up starving to death," she said. The feeding project has gained momentum each year and last year volunteers fed 10 tons of fish worth \$4,200. The drive has only been under way a short time so far this season but the response is picking up. Contributions to the fund are handled by the city manager's office and while about 25 volunteers handle the feeding chores, the city manages the account through its finance department. The pelicans at the pier are fed every day at 4 p.m., while those in the other areas are fed on a variety of schedules. "We try to feed them heavy on a Friday and Saturday morning, but it won't be so likely to be trying to get bait from fishermen," Mrs. Richardson said. "Pelicans aren't like puppies, when they get full they quit eating. They don't gorge themselves."

## Pompous Prolixity Purged

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — "Sit on it" and "revenue enhancement" were among several words banished from use by the Unicorn Hunters on their eighth annual New Years Dishonor List of Words Banished from the Queen's English.

The group from Lake Superior State College, which selected its banishments from 2,000 nominating letters from as far away as Paris and Tokyo, also blasted Secretary of State Alexander Haig for his "abuse" of the language and put him on a "probation" of speaking only Latin for six months.

The Unicorn Hunters named Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige the first "Knight Sans Pareil of the Unicorn Quest" for forbidding bureaucratic language in government reports and dubbed him "Sir Malcolm of Potomac."

"Sir Malcolm not only banished scores of words and bureaucratic phrases from his department," said Professor Peter Thomas, senior herald of the Unicorn Hunters, "but he had the departmental word processors programmed so they would not print the objectionable phrases, thus making life much simpler for all of us who must read what comes out of his department."

The Hunters said they did not banish Alexander Haig but "rather banished the English language from him, requiring Haig speak only classical Latin for a probationary period of six months."

"Haig's misuse and abuse of the language," Thomas said, "is chronic, perhaps irreversible. There seemed a period when he might have been in remission, but he has now broken out again. Even a simple 'getting old' becomes 'maturation' in Haig language."

"Sit on it" was nominated for banishment by teen-ager Dan Latimore of New London, Conn. The senior in high school said it is "one of the stupidest phrases in the English language."

Joseph Powers Jr., of Whitmore Lake, Mich., pointed out in his letter to the Hunters "revenue enhancement" simply means a tax increase.

Among other banished words were: classic, world classic, off-sourcing, repository, harya doone, gonna, retarded, terminal illness and hot water heater.

Appall and obviously were placed on one-year probationary banishment.



Grass stains can sometimes be removed from clothing with just a few drops of rubbing alcohol.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Polish Government Worried About Loyalty Of Troops

United Press International The chief of Poland's internal security appealed for the loyalty of the nation's soldiers, indicating the military regime fears Polish forces will listen to a Solidarity leader's clandestine appeal for mutiny. The call for "political maturity (and) steadfastness" by Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, aired Friday by Warsaw Radio, was described as a routine New Year's message to the troops. But it showed concern, as the third week of martial law ended today, about the appeal for mutiny that reportedly originated from Solidarity fugitive Zbigniew Bujak, formerly the union's No. 1 official in Warsaw.

## Pope Defends Solidarity

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II issued his most fervent defense of Solidarity since the declaration of martial law in Poland last month, saying the free trade union is an integral part of the Polish heritage.

In an address to a crowd of 50,000 in St. Peter's Square, John Paul also made his most urgent appeal for peace in Poland and prayed it be spared from the present state of siege.

## 1 Dead, 2 Wounded In Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — With the new year less than one day old, one teenager died and two of his friends were seriously wounded by a bomb explosion in a booby-trapped car in a seaside Ulster town. Local residents believe the bomb was intended for a 21-year-old part-time soldier in the vehicle. Police said the man was "very seriously" wounded but did not reveal his identity...

## Violence In El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Repeated rebel bombings of electrical installations caused a two-hour total blackout in El Salvador on New Year's Day and human rights activists predicted 1982 will bring a rise in violence. Political attacks claimed 18,000 lives last year compared to about 10,000 in 1980. The activists said recent government and rebel statements indicated a larger death toll can be expected in 1982.



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# Evening Herald

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## Confronting Hypocrisy

The conference on European security in Madrid has recessed until Feb. 9. Whether the conference monitoring the Helsinki accords reconvenes on that date—or reconvenes at all—may depend on events in Poland.

The massive repression under martial law in Poland has illustrated how wide is the gap between rhetoric and reality in the 1975 agreements by 35 nations of East and West to carry out the spirit of detente and respect for human rights.

Wishful thinking has been a main ingredient of the Helsinki process all along. The agreements, taken literally, were out of character for the Soviet Union. To follow them, Soviet leaders would have to loosen their hold over their own people and over their satellite states in Eastern Europe.

At the first follow-up conference in Belgrade, and again at Madrid, there has been mostly wrangling over what the nations had actually agreed to do at Helsinki. Meanwhile, Moscow has effectively squelched the effort by dissidents in the Soviet Union to hold their government to a fulfillment of the Helsinki promises.

In Poland, leaders of the Solidarity movement were no doubt encouraged by the Helsinki principles to demand rights heretofore denied under Communist governments. They are now paying the price.

Should the Western nations plan for a resumption of the Madrid conference in February? By all means. The conference may be washed in Communist hypocrisy, but nothing is more ruinous for hypocrites than being confronted by the facts of their own behavior.

Madrid is an ideal forum to demand explanations of why Polish workers have been arrested or worse for daring to suggest free elections, and why Soviet scientists who criticize their government are sent into exile. Let the Communists have the floor. The more the world hears of their double-talk, the more ludicrous they appear.

## Gasohol Collapse

Gasohol was supposed to be taking hold in 1981 as a popular new fuel for automobiles. Instead, it was the year that mixing alcohol with gasoline turned out to be, at best, an idea whose time has not yet come.

Oil companies that geared up in 1979 to offer gasohol to the motoring public have been cutting back on its production and distribution. The demand for the mixture failed to materialize.

Programs laid down by the Carter administration to subsidize a new gasohol industry have been canceled by the Reagan administration with little complaint. Plans to build new distilleries to convert farm byproducts into alcohol are being shelved.

The moral of this story is that the energy market has a will of its own and is quite unpredictable. The worldwide over-supply of oil, and the stabilizing of prices, were not anticipated two years ago, when adding 10 percent alcohol to gasoline looked like an ideal way to deal with short supplies and rising prices. As it is, there is no shortage of gasoline, and the gasohol mixture actually costs more than the real thing.

From Brazil comes word of a similar collapse of the gasohol bubble. Brazilians who were blazing the trail into the age of gasohol, using their abundant sugar crop as the alcohol source, are now backtracking for a variety of reasons both economic and technical.

The day may yet arrive when a "synfuel" like gasohol will help save the day for our nation on wheels. We have learned, however, that the timetable for such a development will not be set by government planners but by circumstances in the marketplace, where the customer is king. As for now, the customers just aren't there.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Is she for, or against ERA?"



Where in the world did the year go? Many folks make resolutions in sincerity, but like so many other things, the resolutions take a back seat to other matters and get smacked in the shuffle.

Every year, I try to set some goals to accomplish during the forthcoming 12 months. Mind you, these goals are not exciting like taking an exotic vacation. But writing down a list of piddling little things that need attention and crossing them off with a bright red pen when completed, can seem like moving a mountain. Accomplishment, to say the least.

I have set goals for everything from pasting green stamps in the proper books to: "Force calories. You need to gain 10 pounds."

Are you believing that? Going back over records of four years ago, in July, I wrote in my daily log: "If I eat one more bite of soggy mashed potatoes with gooey gravy, I will regurgitate all over."

Then came the next year. About the time of the birth of 1979, I taped a note to my refrigerator typewritten in bold blue lettering on yellow paper. I reviewed the deaths of my parents, who were both heavy smokers. The last sentence, underlined twice reads: "PLEASE HELP ME, GOD. I DO NOT WANT TO SMOKE."

It has been three years this month. The note is still on the fridge. I have not smoked, but unhappily, I admit I have inhaled—the smoke of others—which makes me want to regurgitate all over. And the needed weight... plus more... came with no effort.

Then as 1981 made its debut, things seemed pretty bad on the homefront. Everything was a mess from a long, drawn-out do-it-yourself addition and remodeling job. My brain power was short circuited. I had sawdust in my soup, plaster in my porridge and paint in my parfait. I sensed it would take the entire year to ac-

complish our dreams and goals.

It was simple. I just couldn't back it. Break-down was in progress and institution was near, or so it seemed.

Hurriedly, I whipped out some paper and began writing a lengthy letter. I complained, vented a lot of hostilities, made a fair share of excuses, offered many apologies and analogies and as the letter moved on, I became somewhat humble and showed a hint of humility.

I ended the letter with: "You're doing a super job. Keep up the good work. Love, Doris." The letter was filed.

I reread the lengthy letter this week and chuckled silently while warmth and thankfulness filled my bones.

It worked. In fact, it worked so well that I decided to start 1982 identically.

I rolled a sheet of paper in the typewriter, inserted a true blue ribbon cartridge and began the letter the same as last year: "Dear Lord..."

## BUSINESS WORLD

### Now To Select Your Bank

By MARY TOBIN  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The introduction of all kinds of new services — along with high interest rates — could make choosing the right bank one of the most important financial resolutions for the New Year.

"Everyone should compare banks before opening up a checking account or depositing money in a savings certificate," said William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Moneyletter of Holliston, Mass. "Not all banks offer the highest interest allowed by law on deposits and they have different minimums and different charges for services."

Banks also offer different services, such as automatic teller machines, paying bills by phone, or even by home computer, and these could be important to you even if your bank costs a little more.

"Your time is worth money and each person has to determine what is most valuable to him," according to Betty Waliger, Los Angeles-based author and lecturer on how to make your money grow.

Donoghue's Moneyletter recently published a checklist to use in comparing your bank with others. The results could surprise you.

—What minimum balance is required for a regular checking account? For a NOW or other interest-bearing checking? This varies from no minimum to one of several thousand dollars.

—What is the interest paid on a NOW account? The law allows banks to pay up to 8 1/2 percent and thrifty up to 8 percent, but not all do so.

—What are the service charges if your NOW account falls below the minimum required balance? Ask what the "break even" point is where service charges equal interest earned.

—Does the bank offer the highest yield allowed on all deposits, including six-month money market certificates?

—Does it charge for checks and how much? —Is there a charge for stoppayments? How much?

—Is there a charge for overdrafts? Does the bank offer a cash reserve to cover overdrafts?

This list will tell you actual charges and payments you will receive, but there are other factors to consider.

Mrs. Waliger said money and the way we handle it "is a very personal thing and the few extra dollars you might save and earn might not be worth the inconvenience of changing."

Banks have hiked "insufficient funds" charges to up to \$20, for example, but if you never have a bad check the charge doesn't mean anything. "If you live from paycheck to paycheck, however, this could be important to you," Mrs. Waliger said.

"If you are known at your bank and can walk in and finance a car in 10 minutes that also is worth money," she said.

Indeed, Donoghue said one reason he picked his personal bank was because it offered to extend commercial loans for his business.

"Another reason, and for someone who travels a lot it's no small matter, is that the bank has 120 electronic cookie jars (automatic teller machines) scattered around the state," Donoghue said.

## JACK ANDERSON

### You Can Fight City Hall...Not Judges

WASHINGTON — Federal judges are a law unto themselves. Appointed for life, they can be removed only through the impossibly cumbersome process of impeachment. Barring this, the judges are the arbiters of their own conduct — and they have always shown a consistent tendency to stick together in the face of criticism.

Here's the story of David Shuffman, a young New York attorney who had the guts to wage a head-on challenge to what he believed was judicial misconduct. The full force of the judicial establishment fell on him like a ton of bricks.

In 1974, Shuffman was his mother's attorney in a claim to collect money owed her by Hartford Textiles Inc. No one has questioned the validity of the debt.

But Hartford Textiles, represented by the prestigious law firm of Wall, Gotshal & Manges, filed for bankruptcy to get out of its obligations. Rebuffed in Bankruptcy Court, Shuffman appealed to the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals. He lost again.



JEFFERY HART

## Run A Tighter Ship

A big league first baseman is not supposed to be also running up into the grandstands to sell hot dogs and scorecards. He is being paid to turn in a professional performance at first base.

By the same token, high government officials like David Stockman, Al Haig, and Richard Allen are not supposed to be causing political damage by sloppy, unprofessional behavior whether on the job or in their off-hours.

The worst case is Stockman. He is admitted by all to be a whiz with the numbers and he has mastered the details of the monstrous federal budget. But he is supposed to be a professional.

What in the world was he doing, therefore, giving extended and tape-recorded interviews to an editor of the Washington Post, William Greider?

Greider is no friend of the Reagan administration. His Atlantic article based upon Stockman's largesse is written with a pen dipped in poison. The poison is directed at Reagan's credibility, both in the country and in Congress.

Now either Stockman knew that Greider is no friend of the Reagan administration, or he did not. Either way, it's professionally ridiculous.

Next, we have the latest Stockman political blunder. After setting his computers whirring at the Office of Management and Budget, Stockman leaked to the press the opinion that the projected budget deficit now amounts to \$109 billion. A figure of that sort is more or less meaningless, since it is based on assumptions and projections that are debatable. But Stockman was playing Washington politics. He wants to raise taxes and cut military spending. He therefore comes up with his deficit figure, intended to advance his preferred policy choices.

But, once again, he played his own game at the political expense of the administration of which he is supposed to be a part.

It does not matter whether Stockman is right or wrong, or, at this point, whether you

could even determine whether he is right or wrong. He is behaving unprofessionally as a political operative. He should be sacked.

I defer to no one in my admiration for the abilities and personal character of William Clark, the deputy secretary of state. But what in the world was Clark doing in England, giving an interview in which he opined that the American people are "praying" for the unification of Ireland? Who knows whether the unification of Ireland is even desirable, or under what conditions it might take place. In their understated way, British officials let us know that they were outraged by Clark's statement. Another failure of professionalism on the part of a high official.

Probably the least said about Richard Allen at this point the better. His opinions are generally unexceptionable, and he is a hero to conservatives, but what about that accused \$1,000 he received in an envelope from his Japanese friends, the wrist watches, and the "errors" on his federal financial statement? No one believes for a moment that Allen is dishonest, but he is a political professional, or should be. Alarm bells and sirens ought to have gone off in his head on each of those items. Nancy Reagan did not have to appear in the Japanese women's magazine, and Allen didn't need the money or the watches. As a first baseman, he was up in the stands selling hot-dogs. Sloppy and sleazy.

Nor did Al Haig have to chatter about the possibility of dropping a "demonstration" nuclear bomb in the event of war in Europe. Given the European political climate, that did not advance one inch the cause of deploying our Pershing missiles there. No one doubts Haig's brains or general professionalism. More sloppiness.

The president ought to make it clear to all of these characters that they are not just administrators with limited mandates, but professional politicians who ought to know that the media will exploit every gaffe and fluff to discredit the president. They must understand that it's a matter of shape up or ship out.

## SCIENCE WORLD

### Aspirin May Be Worse

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fighting chronic headaches with analgesics — aspirin and such — may keep the headache cycle going, claims Dr. Joel R. Saper.

The neurologist and renowned pioneer in treatment of headaches said the daily use of analgesics may promote pain by suppressing brain endorphin — natural pain-killing substances in the head.

Saper, on the faculty of the Michigan State University Medical School and director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor, said it's something like scratching a rash. The more you scratch the more you itch.

Whether it is caused by genetic or environmental factors or the result of depression, food, sun or sex, "when the head aches the entire body suffers," Saper said.

The sickest of the sick he sees at the institute include people admitted to the institute's inpatient headache unit, the nation's first.

The neurologist said among those admitted to the inpatient unit are many who have tried to clobber their headaches by taking 20 to 35 or more analgesics a day.

Eighty-five percent of those entering this unit last year and the first six months of 1981 suffered one or more of several consequences of analgesic overdose.

Saper said they required detoxification as part of their treatment.

"In addition to habituation, overdose of analgesics takes additional health care toll in the form of ulcers, kidney failure, liver disease, and caffeineism (caffeine is contained in a variety of analgesics, in addition to coffee, tea, cola and chocolate)," he said.

Saper said some 40 million Americans regularly seek help for headaches. There are about a dozen headache centers in the nation. Saper said his institute is one of the largest.

He said patients with headaches seek out various specialists, most frequently several. Among those are neurologists, psychiatrists, family doctors, internists, ophthalmologists, dentists, neurosurgeons, gynecologists, otolaryngologists and allergists.

If he could be a "headache czar" looking out on the 40 million headache sufferers, what would he tell them?

Two things:  
1. You have legitimate pain and this is not a problem that's all in the head.  
2. Learn about the illness you have.  
And he would do a third thing — "try to put a stop to the dissemination of misinformation about headaches. By the makers of analgesics and by those who say the headache starts with trouble in the jaw joint or the back."

Saper and Dr. Kenneth R. Magee, another neurologist pioneering in treatment of headache, recently updated their "Freedom from Headaches" book (Simon & Schuster-Piredda Books, \$6.95).

Saper said the book is designed to educate headache sufferers about their illness.

In it, Saper and Magee describe six types of headaches — migraine, tension, cluster, sinus, psychogenic, and headache secondary to another illness such as a cold or meningitis.

They say each headache has a specific cause and a specific method of treatment — be it medication or alternative therapies such as biofeedback and relaxation therapy.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### The Grinch Who Stole Christmas Isn't Dead

The Grinch who stole Christmas is not dead.

Thought the following might be appropriate at this time of year.

Since Sept. 15 my office has been broken into three times, five fires set and a total of six windows broken. It has gotten to the point where we hesitate after unlocking the door, wondering if we have been hit again.

Today at noon, a burglar took a crowbar and literally ripped our rear door open at our home. The home was left unattended for not more than 45 minutes.

The antique jewelry can never be replaced. The mint-condition silver dollar we had gold-plated cannot be replaced, as one of the last jewelers who knew the art has now passed away. The heirloom jewelry cannot be replaced. The 35 mm camera can be replaced.

What really angers me most is that one of my sons took his savings from a year's work, spent three or four days shopping for all the family, leaving a bank balance of \$3, to have a non-working thief wipe out all the cheer in just 30 minutes. All the gifts can be replaced, but nothing can make up for my son's terrible feelings.

The next thing that angers me is the hard work the police and Sheriff's Department do, every day placing their lives on the line for us, and to see their frustration when a thief, burglar or other is apprehended just to be let go. What is worse is when a suspect is found guilty and released for weeks or months before being sentenced just to have time to do his dastardly deeds to get enough money to pay his lawyer to plea-bargain or

get probation to do it again.

I sincerely hope the lawyers and judges who knowingly aid these small criminals to become big criminals someday, in each of their homes or offices, have a visit from the Grinch who stole Christmas.

Until the time comes that we again are taught respect for our parents, teachers, ministers, businessmen, policemen and courts of law, we will have to endure these travesties of justice.

The lawyers in our Legislature make the laws and have created a game for their fellow attorneys to play with our justice system and let the ones loose who have the money or steal the money to line their pockets. In effect, in every case where a minor criminal repeats, the lawyers and judges only have to look at themselves to find the cure. Not all of them, just enough.

A return to public humiliation, such as stocks and pillories and public whippings, would aid a lot. Starting, of course, with the ones who let the guilty go, and then the guilty. Make the parents responsible for the acts of their children. Take the officials out of the drug traffic from which they are profiting more than the criminals. This alone would reduce the crime rate.

Give us back the pride of ownership and the benefits of hard work and saving. Remove the high interest rate, where the government and the lending institutions are robbing our young from home ownership, and return the control of the government to us, whence it came. We truly deserve another Boston Tea Party, and it can and should come.

Name Withheld

### Why Does Sanford Have Crime Problem?

I came to Sanford four years ago from a northern city with a large crime problem. I lived there for 20 years without incident. In these past four years I've had to call on the Sanford Police Department to report thefts on six different occasions.

For a city of this size to have such a crime problem absolutely amazes me. Of all my articles stolen, I have recovered only a single item. This is not to be taken as an assault on the Sanford Police Department, because they do the best job they can.

Sanford is called "The Friendly City" — friendly to whom? It hasn't been very friendly to me.

Slums breed crime, whether it be petty theft or otherwise, so why does this city allow so called "hotels" in residential areas. These places seem to be popping up all over. Our city allows houses to stand that should have been condemned years ago. Our city does not force a cleanup of

these slums in and around the downtown area. Sanford Avenue is an eyesore.

This "cancer" permeating Sanford Avenue and other close-to-downtown areas is only going to spread and choke the entire city.

I do not like to think that my family will be forced to leave. This is my city and my neighborhood. I choose to live here in Sanford because I thought it was a city with character. I'm finding out I was wrong.

When clothing is stolen off your clothesline in your back yard, or your child's tricycle is stolen from your porch, or your family pet is lured away, just how would you react? What must I do — build a wall and install a moat?

It's high time to get this city cleaned up. If there is a vagrancy law, let's enforce it. If not, let's write one! I vote in every city election, and I will do so in the next. Maybe it's time for a change in City Hall!

Name Withheld

### Feather: I Erred, And Now I'm Sorry About It

As a public official I made a mistake that I am very sorry for and that I think the public should know about.

I had my secretary type a letter on county stationery in which I asked the owner of a condominium in North Carolina if he would let me use it for a vacation I intend to take in February.

After thinking about my having sent that letter, I came to the conclusion, of course, that no real benefit comes to Seminole

County as a result of my having done it. And I should not have done it.

I have reimbursed the county for the stamp and for the copies of the letter.

My enemies will seek to make a big deal out of this, but I want the public to know that I apologize, that it has never happened before, and that I will not let anything like this happen again.

Robert G. Feather  
County Commissioner

### Grave Mistake Made When 18-Year-Olds Got Rights

After much study and deliberation, I have come to the conclusion that our lawmakers and Justice Department made a grave mistake when our young people were given their full adult rights at 18 years of age and brought it down from 21 years of age.

The crime rate has increased considerably, and parents have lost control of their children. It is my knowledge and experience that about 90 percent of the 18-year-olds do not have enough knowledge and experience to be self-responsible. Even at 21 years of age, many of our young

people are not self-responsible. These unreliable youths have over-taxed our law-enforcement agencies and put a great burden on our taxpayers.

It is doubtful that 50 percent of these 18-year-olds have voted at all. This privilege has gone to our youths' heads and they have turned to dope and alcohol, and that has led to crime and especially to stealing. It costs a lot of money to buy dope and alcohol, and in order to get it, stealing must be the fastest way. The daily report in the court records shows that stealing is the leading crime.

Stephen G. Balint Sr.

### Share Love By Helping The Children In Somalia

In the northeast African nation of Somalia, close to a million people are living in these camps. They are alive today because international relief agencies are providing them with the food, water and medical care they need to survive. But I am concerned about the dependency this assistance tends to create.

The holiday season encourages us to

share our love with family and friends. This season let's share our love, caring and concern with members of the human family by helping the Somali refugees regain self-sufficiency. Any contribution, no matter how small, can help. Please mail your check today to: Save the Children, Somalia Relief Fund, Westport, Conn. 06880, to my attention.

Valerie Harper

# What Really Lies Behind The Trouble In Poland

By L.P. ARNN  
Editor, Public Research, Syndicated

Once again, there is trouble in Poland, trouble in that eastern European country where so many wars have begun, not the least of which was World War II. Time after time the eyes of the world have been fixed on Poland, watching anxiously for an explosion. Now we have taken up the vigil again.

What are the causes of this most recent Polish turmoil? The trouble is not the result of the confrontation between the United States and the

more to eat; they want a little more pay.

Though the requests of the Polish unions are moderate, and their methods are cautious, the implications of their position are profound. What is happening in Poland is proof that the incessant drilling of communist doctrine and dogma for 35 years has failed to convince the Poles. The regulation of the press in Poland is thorough, but it has failed. The prying of the secret police is diligent, but it has failed.

What is to happen to these Polish "troublemakers" will be decided, as has so often been the case in the past, outside Poland. It will be decided mainly in Moscow. The process of decision is going on right now, and it may be completed at any moment; it may even have been completed by the time this reaches the press. The process of decision is mostly hidden from us, but certain things are evident. The choices open to the Soviet rulers seem to be two. They can go on in the old way for a while, seeking to dominate events in Poland by an application, perhaps more vigorous, of censorship, of espionage, of arrest and detention.

This plan probably would entail further, temporary concessions to the Polish government, and further pressure on the West to pay a large

part of the cost. (Western nations have already renewed certain overdue loans that the Poles have no prospect of being able to pay, and substantial sums in aid to the Polish government are now being raised.) All this would aim to buy time while the "troublemakers" were infiltrated, divided, and defeated.

The second choice open to the Soviet Union is to do something more dramatic. The Soviets have the means to do something very dramatic indeed. They have already two divisions in Poland. They have, within 150 miles of the Polish border, more than a quarter of a million regular troops, equipped and ready. These troops are augmented by a similar number of Warsaw Pact troops, similarly equipped and ready. And this formidable array, numbering in excess of half a million, is only the point of the spear.

These are the two prospects facing Poland. What is not in prospect for the Polish people is the winning of their freedom at this time. The Soviet Union has proved itself a ruthless master, and it will not tolerate waywardness among the satellites. In 1956, and in 1968, the Soviet Union demonstrated its policy in Hungary and in Czechoslovakia. Now the Soviet Union is possessed of ample means to demonstrate its ruthlessness again. Whatever momentary progress the Polish unions make, the grip of

Moscow's tyranny is firm, for the time being.

There is finally the question of Western policy toward these Polish troubles. Western policy is necessarily weak, and dependent upon what the Soviets do. If the Soviets do not invade Poland — that is to say, if they do not choose at this time to reinforce their Polish garrison — the West will continue and perhaps augment various economic agreements and arms treaties that have worked to the advantage of the Soviet Union. These agreements will be offered as a reward to the Soviets for their restraint, that is, for sticking to their old method of dominating Poland. We will thus consent to pay part of the cost of that domination.

If, on the other hand, the Soviet Union does invade Poland, we will probably defer the arms treaties and the economic agreements. That is the much proclaimed "cost" that the Soviets will have to pay for the invasion. It is folly to think that such "costs" are commensurate with the value the Soviets attach to the continued domination of the satellites. Whether or not the Soviet Union invades Poland, the ability of the West to influence the event will have proved negligible. Until we repair the deficiencies in our armament — and that is the sort of deficiency the Soviets recognize as decisive — our influence, not alone over events in Poland, will remain negligible.

## VIEWPOINT

Soviet Union, nor of that between NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The trouble has not been caused by any propaganda or interference from the West. The trouble is caused by the determination of certain people in Poland — perhaps they are only a minority, but they are a decided and a numerous minority — who wish to have some say in their own government.

These "troublemakers" in Poland wish to reap the fruits of their own labor, and to have a say in the decisions that affect their lives and livelihoods. They have confined their demands within fairly narrow bounds: they want to elect their own union leaders; they want to publish a free newspaper; they want a little

After a big blizzard up North, what's the first thing they dig out? The hospital? The fire dept? ...

BEATIE  
© H. BENTON BLAIR  
Illustration: ...  
TRAVEL AGENCY  
Florida  
© Copley News Service

## 'Are You A Christian?' She Asked

She sat down in the aisle seat next to me. I helped her remove her trench coat and stuff an oversized bag under the seat. We exchanged pleasantries and destinations. She was headed for South America; I, returning from a trip to Atlanta.

A pause, and the Delta TriStar was aloft. She turned and asked, "Are you a Christian?"

This woman, Susan Cochran, 29, of rural DeSoto County in Mississippi's northwest corner, reminded me of my grandmother, who died when I was 12.

Her light brown hair flounced in tight curls, as did my grandmother's after one of her regular Toni home permanents. Her skin was pale white, barely revealing the fading flecks of teenage blemishes. She was attractive in a simple sort of way, but her real beauty shone from within.

Not many years back, her question would have irritated me.

It would have seemed presumptuous, prying, too familiar, too early, a question calculated to divide people into categories. It was one of those "Are-You-One-Of-Us-Or-One-Of-Them" queries. If I were a Jew or Moslem, would that have been cause to end the conversation and pick up the airline magazine?

But I have changed, and today am more tolerant of diverse beliefs, and people with strong convictions and the enthusiasm to pursue a life moved by ideas and ideals.

Yet while I did not resent Ms. Cochran's question, it caused me uneasiness. I could, and did, confirm my belief in Christ. But in my denomination — Methodist — as well as most others, there always has been a refuge for the restrained and the reserved.

There are, of course, the ritualistic proclamations of faith, but there is the easy opportunity to laze through Sunday morning, bedecked in pin-stripes and Calvin Klein dresses, merely occupying pew space.

There was no resisting Ms. Cochran, nor the strength of her belief. She described herself as, like myself, a Methodist and a fundamentalist. She was going to South America to teach English and music in a mission school.

She saw things through bright and shining eyes. Looking down on puffy white clouds from 30,000 feet, she said, "Isn't it amazing what God has created?"

We talked of the strife in Poland, the continuing chaos in Iran, and the domestic economic. I was afflicted



With A Grain Of Salt  
Britt Smith

by the miasma of a cold, foggy day and gloomy news from abroad, but she was aloft through it all — buoyed by her faith.

Every problem was in God's hands and it would work out.

I see things done in the name of religious faith these days that stir feelings ranging from anger to the blahs.

Anger: Across the world, a man with a dark and mysterious visage, the Ayatollah Khomeini, calls on Iranians to return to the ascetic purity of Islam. Then his agents machine-gun hundreds of people considered enemies of the faith.

Blahs: Behind potted palms and talk-show formats, the television healers appeal for money to build monuments in Manhattan and TV stations overseas. Will the faithful no longer get off their duffs to go to church?

Yet, despite all this, we have the Susan Cochrans.

One of this nation's great strengths is that it produces people like Susan Cochran — people whose belief in God, themselves and in other people is so strong that they give up secure, comfortable lives to venture to foreign lands in the active extension of their faith.

Is it my imagination that the small towns and rural areas produce more of them? Susan Cochran has spent her life in DeSoto County, where she taught school. Her mother is a housewife, her father a restaurant manager in nearby Memphis.

Whatever the dynamics that send forth this country's missionaries, they are to its credit. Many days, I would sooner trust our foreign policy to the Susan Cochrans than to the Alexander Haigs.

As we parted, I asked Ms. Cochran for her address in South America. She penciled it on a boarding pass, then added, "Philippines 4:4."

It is a passage from the New Testament and it reads, "Rejoice in the Lord always. And again I say, Rejoice."

Susan Cochran will rejoice in her work. We should rejoice in her.

## Foster Grandparents: Program Of Love

Each of our recent first ladies has had special interests and projects. One of Nancy Reagan's is the Foster Grandparent Program.

This worthwhile service offers older men and women the opportunity to provide companionship and guidance to emotionally, physically and mentally handicapped children.

The program utilizes the services of volunteers who must be at least 60 years old, in good health and in the lower income brackets. Their earnings from the program are tax-free and vary from state to state.

They also receive a transportation allowance, hot meals while in service,

accident insurance and annual physical examinations.

Foster Grandparents receive 40 hours of orientation and regular in-service training. They are supervised by the child-care teams of the agencies to which they are assigned.

Their duties may include from feeding and dressing a child, playing games, reading stories and helping with speech and physical therapy. They work in residential facilities and hospitals for retarded, disturbed and handicapped children.

The Foster Grandparent is responsible for supplying two children with two hours each of individual



Growing Older  
Harold Blumenfeld

attention five days a week.

Some "grandparents" are assigned to correctional institutions and homes for neglected children. In special cases, non-institutionalized children may receive daily visits in their own homes.

The program began in 1963. Some 18,000 Foster Grandparents are

currently serving approximately 54,000 children in 219 programs in 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

The "grandparents" are men and women who bring with them the experience of 60 or more years of living and the willingness to reach out. Often they have felt lonely and isolated. They are enriched by the time and love they share with their "grandchildren."

For more information, contact the Foster Grandparent Program at any of ACTION's regional offices or write to the program in Washington, D.C. 20522.



# SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1982



**Milton Richman**  
UPI Sports

## Lott Or Taylor: Who's Best?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget about the Super Bowl for a minute. What's needed far more right now is some kind of Bipartisan Bowl where all those engaged in the NFL's most heated argument of the year can confront each other and try to settle the matter.

The sharp difference of opinion between the two factions has spread clear across the country and concerns itself with who deserves to be named Defensive Rookie of the Year more: Ronnie Lott, the San Francisco 49ers' superb cornerback, or Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants' equally extraordinary linebacker.

Ordinarily, their peers — meaning rival players and coaches — would supply the best answer, but they're not much help either because they have selected both Lott and Taylor to play in the Pro Bowl.

So now it'll come down to the football writers who'll ultimately select the No. 1 defensive rookie.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound Taylor performs like such a monster on the field, he already has earned the nickname "Godzilla."

"People say he might be Rookie of the Year," says St. Louis Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan. "Heck, I think that kid might be the best player in the league."

The 49ers, who faced Taylor a few weeks ago, all agree he's outstanding but still not the equal of the six-foot, 199-pound Lott, who has equaled one of the league's career records already with the three interceptions he has run back for touchdowns in helping San Francisco to its first division title and playoff berth in nine years.

"There's no question in the minds of any of our players that Ronnie deserves to be the Defensive Rookie of the Year, and possibly even the NFL Player of the Year," offers George Heddeleston, the 49ers' head PR man.

"Wouldn't he be somewhat partial?" "Yes," concedes Heddeleston, "but I'd like to point out that Ronnie's opponents certainly are not, and only this past Wednesday they voted him the starting cornerback in the Pro Bowl."

Beyond any shadow of doubt, Lott has been the catalyst in the 49ers' defense, which has emerged as one of the best in the league this year. Just take a look at his stats.

He has made 80 tackles in 15 games, second-most on the entire team, and when was the last time you ever heard a cornerback doing that? Moreover, he has come up with seven interceptions, two of which turned games completely around for the 49ers, and the 117 yards he has returned those pickups for gives him an average of 18.7 yards for each steal.

Lott's three touchdowns with his interceptions constitute an all-time team record for the 49ers, who have had such tremendous people in their secondary down through the years as Jimmy Johnson, Kermit Alexander, Lowell Wagner, Rex Berry, Dave Baker, Dickie Moegle, Abe Woodson and Bruce Taylor. Apart from all his steals, Lott is credited with batting down 20 passes, forcing four fumbles and recovering two. He has given up one touchdown pass all year and that was against the Steelers last month. One of his few booboos came on a hurry-up play by the Steelers immediately following an interception by Jack Lambert and the 49ers hardly had time to organize themselves.

Lott, a clean-cut, good-looking 22-year-old bachelor, leads the club in phone messages from women he has never heard of or met. He takes some kidding about that from the 49ers. They're exceptionally fond of him, calling him a tiger on the field but a pussy cat off it.

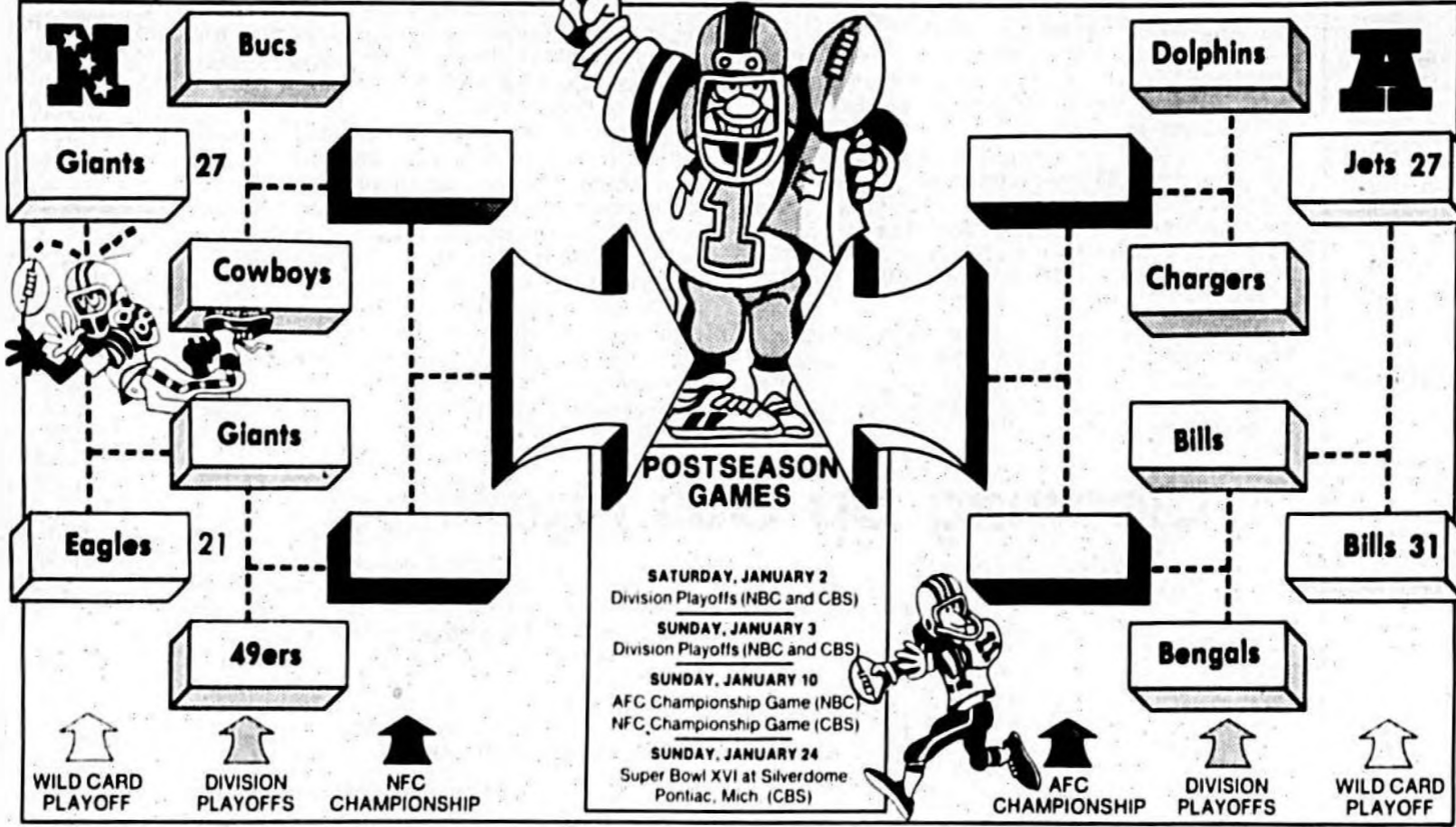
"As far as that's concerned, I suppose they're right," laughs the former University of California All-American from Rialto, Calif. "Off the field, I try to show respect for people and conduct myself the way I was taught. On the field, I guess the 'tiger' does come out because you have to be aggressive to hang with those guys."

## Tribe Boosters Meet Monday

Fighting Seminole coaches will discuss the upcoming banquets for volleyball, cross country and football. Athletic Director Jerry Fossey cordially invites all interested participants to attend.

The Seminole High athletic boosters will congregate Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' lounge at the high school.

## The road to SUPER BOWL XVI



## Coryell—'I'm Tired Of Being Beat'

**By United Press International**  
San Diego Coach Don Coryell has plenty of playoff experience — all bad. Coryell, whose Chargers take on the Dolphins in Miami Saturday in an AFC playoff contest, said, "This is my fifth playoff and ... I'm tired of being beat. The one bad thing about the playoffs is that they're sudden death.

"You lose and that's it — you're through."

According to the statistics, Coryell probably will get some more of the same. The Charger offense is ranked first in the league and generates more yardage than you can shake a stick at. San Diego set records for total yardage (6,744) and passing yardage (4,531) this year, breaking their own records, and led the NFL in scoring with 478 points, an average of just under 30 points a game.

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts set NFL records for pass attempts (609), completions (360) and passing yardage (4,802) and threw 33 touchdown passes. Tight end Kellen Winslow led the league in receiving for the second straight year, catching 88 passes for 1,073 yards and 10 TDs. Fullback Chuck Muncie gained

**Pro Football**  
1,144 yards, the second highest total in the AFC, and tied an NFL record for rushing touchdowns with 19.

The Dolphins, meanwhile, ranked only ninth in passing in the AFC. Their two top rushers, Tony Nathan and Andra Franklin, together managed just over 200 yards more than Muncie gained alone.

The Chargers won the AFC West title at 10-6 on the strength of their offense. San Diego's defense has been virtually dormant all season.

Miami, meanwhile, has gotten stronger as the season progressed. The Dolphins didn't allow more than 16 points in any of their last five games and won the last four straight, allowing a total of only 37 points, to wrap up the AFC East title at 11-4-1.

"Statistics, as we all know, are deceiving," said Coryell. "They're a real sound, good football team. We can't afford to turn over the ball."

The young Dolphins, which are 3-point favorites, were not expected to be contenders this year, which makes the playoffs even sweeter for Shula.

The winner of Saturday's game, which begins at 5 p.m. EST (NBC), will face the winner of Sunday's Buffalo-Cincinnati game on Sunday, Jan. 10 for the AFC championship and a berth in the Super Bowl in Pontiac, Mich., on Jan. 24.

In the NFC divisional playoffs, Tampa Bay is at Dallas Saturday (1:30 p.m. EST) and the New York Giants at San Francisco Sunday.

The last time Buffalo and Cincinnati met, in the fourth game of the regular season, the Bengals clawed their way to a 27-24 overtime triumph. The upset victory gave unheralded Cincinnati a big lift and left Buffalo wondering what happened to its defense, best in the league in 1980. The Bengals, after dismal records of 4-12, 4-12 and 6-10 the last three years, went on to a 12-4 regular season mark. Meanwhile, the Bills floundered until the final stretch, when they won their last four games to gain a berth in last Sunday's wildcard playoff, where they managed to hold off the fast-closing New York Jets 31-27.

Dallas is a 7-point favorite to beat Tampa Bay. The Cowboys have won 16 straight at home and overconfidence has

Cowboys' President and General Manager Tex Schramm a little worried.

"All I hear people talking about is New York and San Francisco and which team Dallas would want to play and all that," Schramm said. "Everybody seems to have forgotten we have a football game to play on Saturday. We have a very tough football team coming in here and that's what people ought to be thinking about."

The last time the Giants met the 49ers was on Nov. 29, when the 49ers beat the Giants, 17-10, in San Francisco. It also was the last time the Giants lost a game. New York, which is in the playoffs for the first time in 18 years, upset NFC champion Philadelphia, 27-21, last Sunday in the wild card game to advance to the divisional playoffs.

Running back Rob Carpenter is a big reason.

Carpenter, who came to New York in a trade with Houston Sept. 30, has started to feel at home with the Giants. Against Philadelphia, he rushed for 161 yards and did a superb job of grinding out the clock in the final minutes as he carried the ball 17 of the last 20 offensive plays.

## Tigers Claim No. 1

**United Press International**  
Clemson wide receiver Perry Tuttle had a message Friday night for those who thought the Tigers couldn't roar loud enough to be the top team in the nation.

"In the last two weeks we've been in Florida, 95 percent of the people didn't believe in us, but we're No. 1 now," he said, after scoring on a 13-yard pass to aid top-ranked Clemson to a 22-15 Orange Bowl victory over No. 4 Nebraska.

"The defense played one helluva game and gave us field position — the defense did it for us."

Clemson, seeking its first national championship, turned two fumble recoveries into nine first-half points and used Homer Jordan's 13-yard touchdown pass to Tuttle to stop the Cornhuskers.

With the victory, Clemson, which finished the season as the only undefeated team in the nation at 12-0, appears a certainty to capture the national title.

"Are we No. 1? Are we the best team in the country?" asked Clemson Coach Danny Ford. "I don't care what anybody says in the East, Midwest or West. Nobody in the country has done what we've done."

Clemson's offense, directed by Jordan's running and passing, woke up in the third period. After Nebraska was forced to punt, Jordan drove the Tigers 75 yards in 12 plays, capping the drive with his TD strike to Tuttle, who set a school record by catching his eighth scoring pass of the season.

In other Friday bowl games, eighth-ranked Pittsburgh downed No. 2 Georgia, 24-20, in the Sugar Bowl; fifth-ranked Texas surprised No. 3 Alabama, 14-12, in the Cotton Bowl; No. 6 Penn State downed seventh-ranked Southern California, 25-10, in the Fiesta Bowl, and No. 10 Washington blanked No. 11 Iowa, 28-0, in the Rose Bowl.

## Respect

### Mountaineers Fired Up By Poor Press

ATLANTA (UPI) — West Virginia will get some respect now.

The Mountaineers came to the Peach Bowl worked to a fever pitch by intimations they had no business in the same stadium with Florida.

So they wiped the Gators out, 26-6, in a game in which Florida set a number of negative records.

"We had read things about we didn't belong on the same field with Florida," said quarterback Oliver Luck. "That fired us up and emotionally we were very high."

Freshman kicker Paul Woodside, whose four field goals set a school and bowl record, agreed.

"That's what Coach (Don) Nehlen's been saying all week," said Woodside. "He's been saying we haven't been getting any respect. I don't have to say anything. It's just the score. That's what showed it today. That's just it."

Mickey Walczak, the most valuable offensive player in the Peach Bowl game, felt the Florida defense was "soft."

Florida garnered such Peach Bowl records as most fumbles lost — 4 — fewest yards gained rushing — minus 30 — fewest attempts rushing with 32 and fewest yards total offense — 105.

"West Virginia was better prepared," said Gator Coach Charley Peil. "Our early turnovers gave them momentum. They were an awfully hungry team and they got excited and got the momentum."

After the Gators took the opening kickoff, ran three plays and punted to the West Virginia 23, Luck guided his team 77 yards in 11 plays for a 7-0 lead on a 7-yard pass to Walczak and Florida was out of the running.

Woodside connected on tries of 35, 42 and a record 49 yards in the second period, then added another of 24 yards in the fourth.

Walczak, who finished the West Virginia scoring with a 1-yard run, said "I didn't think the defense would be that soft."

Nehlen installed tailback and fullback draw plays to offset the quickness of the Florida linebackers and the move worked to perfection. The Mountaineers, 6-3, pounded through the Gator line for a

net of 196 yards, 97 by fullback Dane Conwell and 35 by Walczak, who added another 75 yards on pass receptions.

Luck, a finalist in the prestigious Rhodes scholarship competition, completed 14-of-23 passes for 107 yards, well short of his average of 35 tosses a game, but the threat of his arm helped keep the Gators off balance.

But the Mountaineers surprised the Gators with a running attack which produced 216 yards, much of it by fullback Dane Colwell and tailback Mickey Walczak. Walczak also hauled in eight passes for 75 yards and a touchdown.

"We were planning to throw the ball going in, but we knew at some point we'd have to run it at them. When we tried it, it worked, so we figured, 'why spoil a good thing,'" Nehlen said.

Nehlen said he installed both a tailback and a fullback draw play for the Gators to take advantage of the speed of Florida's linebackers.

"They got big, big yardage for us," he said.

Nehlen said he also reminded his team at halftime about their letdown against Syracuse in the second half when they lost by three points.

"We played both halves today and that was the difference in the ball game," he said. "I think the first drive showed our guys they could play with the giants and beat them."

"Overall we did just about everything

well and we didn't make the kind of mistakes that would have beaten ourselves."

He also praised the kicking of walkon freshman Paul Woodside, who was good on four out of five field goal tries to see a Peach game mark.

"He was dynamite. I was awfully pleased to see that guy have a great game," said Nehlen.

The Mountaineers threw up a defense that kept Florida constantly back on its heels until the game was out of reach.

The Gators wound up with a minus 30 yards net rushing for a Peach Bowl record, and set other marks for fewest number of rushing plays with 32, most fumbles with seven and most fumbles lost — 4.

"We were really pleased our offense was able to execute but it still goes back to the great defense," said Nehlen. "Defense wins for you and we didn't make errors ... we played great defense."

In the third period, when the Gators hoped to bounce back from a 10-0 deficit, they had the ball only three minutes and 55 seconds.

Nine times the Mountaineers, led by nose guard Dave Oblak and defensive backs Don Stemple — selected as the outstanding defensive player — and Cedrick King broke through to throw Gator backs for losses, repeatedly harassing sophomore quarterback Wayne Peace, who had been expected to challenge Luck in the air.

## Bulldogs Stay In Second

The Bulldogs out-scored the Celtics 10-1 in the second half Tuesday night and held on to second place in the Sanford Biddy Basketball League with a 20-4 victory.

The two teams were tied 3-3 at the end of the first period, but the Bulldogs took the lead for good in the second period and led 10-5 at the halftime intermission.

The Bulldogs out-scored the Celtics 2-0 in the third period and 6-1 in the fourth period, with William Davidson scoring all of the Bulldogs' second half points.

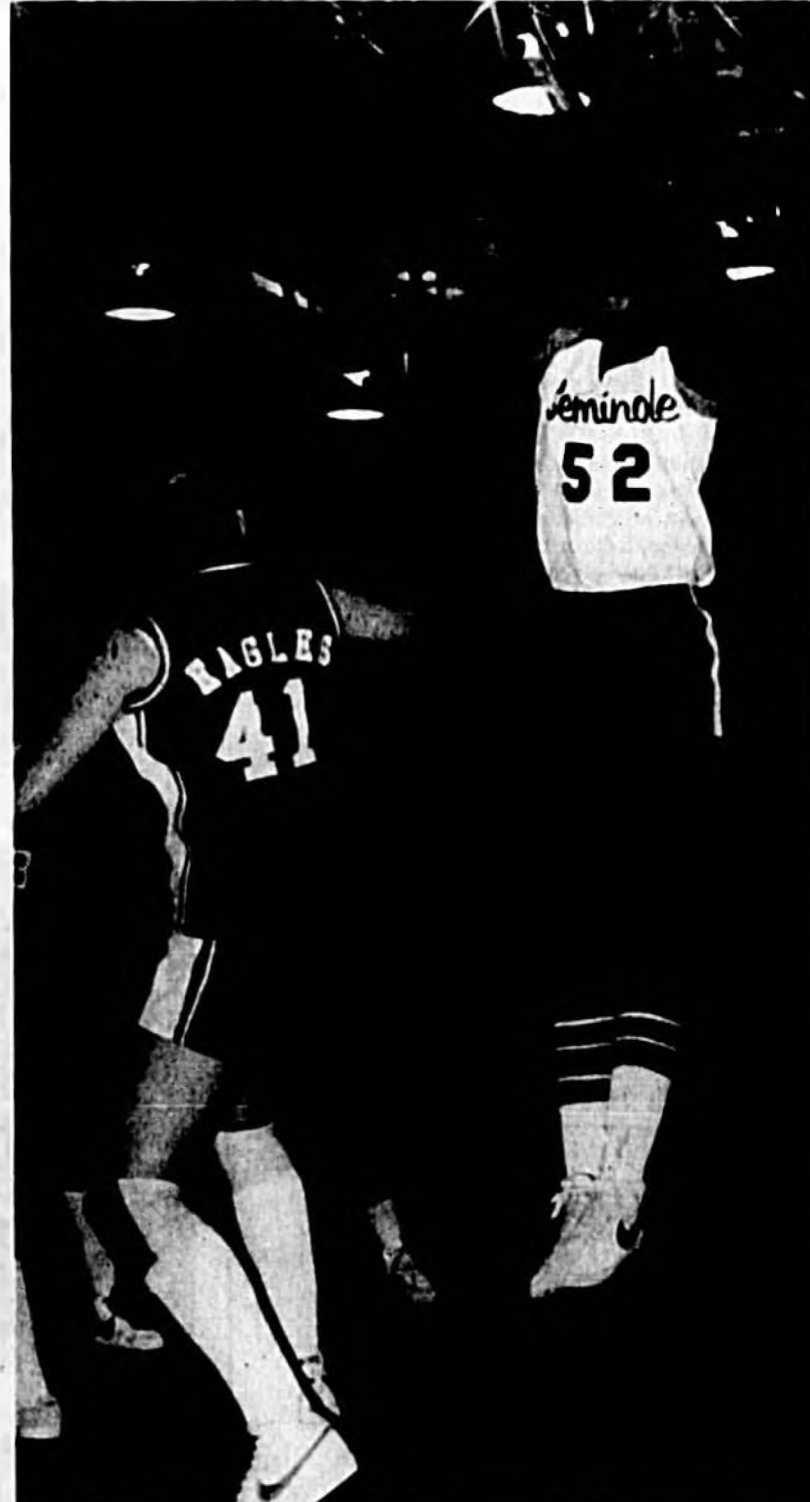
Davidson finished with 12 points for the winners. Steve Dickson scored six and Milledge Rutledge added two.

James Gabery scored all six points for the Celtics.

**CELTICS:** James Gabery 1 410 4, Ricky Echstein 0 0 0, Eric Pendergast 0 0 0, Brian Pendergast 0 0 0, Kenneth Crotty 0 0 0. TOTALS 1 410 4.

**BULLDOGS:** Steve Dickson 2 0 0, David McAderms 0 0 0, William Davidson 6 0 12, Diablo Washington 0 0 0, Milledge Rutledge 1 0 0, Dwayne Graham 0 0 0. TOTALS 10 6 26.

Celtics 2 3 0 1-6  
Bulldogs 1 0 2 0-20



## JONES' JUMPER

Seminole High's Cathy Jones fires in one of her patented baseline jump shots in Wednesday night's victory over Edgewater which earned Sanford third place in the Fifth Annual Lady Hawk Invitational. Jones and teammate Tony Hardy were named to the all-tournament team. Seminole travels to DeLand Monday to receive its chase for the Five Star Conference title.

Herald Photo By Andy Wall

# Tiger Defense Chokes 'Huskers

MIAMI (UPI) — Defense has been winning for unbeaten Clemson all season and it came through more time Friday night in a 22-15 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska that gave the Tigers a solid claim to the national championship.

"I thought we played perfect defense. We made only one mistake — on that touchdown pass in the first half," said Tiger Coach Danny Ford.

In 12 triumphs, the Tigers allowed more than two touchdowns only once and that was in an 83-24 rout of Wake Forest. Ford said that was part of his game plan, adding "two touchdowns was all we wanted to give up and that's the way it turned out."

Ford wasn't alone in singing praises of the Clemson defense, and Nebraska coach Tom Osborne joined the chorus.

"I thought they were great defensively — the best defense we played against all year," Osborne said.

Even the Clemson offense was properly grateful, especially senior wide receiver Perry Tuttle, who caught a 13-yard pass from quar-

terback Homer Jordan for Clemson's first touchdown.

"The defense played one heckuva game. They gave us field position all night. The defense did it for us," he said.

The Tiger squad also said they believed they'll get some of the respect they deserved all season long, after finishing undefeated by beating a No. 4 team from the Big Eight Conference.

"People didn't give us any respect and that hurt," said All America linebacker Jeff Davis, who had seven unassisted tackles and recovered a fumble.

Davis said that also applied to the Cornhuskers, but added that Nebraska took control of the game too soon for any wise remarks from across the line of scrimmage.

"They didn't get a chance because we went out and jumped on them early," Davis said. "I thought they'd be more physical. But they really never did — they never gave up."

The Tigers also felt they gave the Atlantic Coast Conference some football credibility, and as they

### Orange

noisily filed into their locker room they thrust their fingers into the air, chanting, "ACC, ACC."

"If anybody wants to know about the ACC, they only need to look back at our record," Ford said. "After this year, I don't think they will refer to us as a basketball conference."

The 33-year-old coach also said there should be no more doubt about who's the best team in the country now.

"Are we No. 1? Are we the best team in the country?" shouted the exuberant Ford. "We're the only team in the nation to beat the No. 2 team (Georgia), the No. 8 team (North Carolina, actually ranked No. 9), and the No. 4 team (Nebraska)."

"I don't care what anybody says in the East, Midwest or West. Nobody in the country has done what we've done."

Osborne agreed that Clemson deserved the top ranking, but said it

was a bitter defeat for his Huskers. If Nebraska had won they would have been able to claim the title themselves as No. 2 Georgia and No. 3 Alabama lost Friday.

"They deserved to win and they deserve to win the national championship but it's the most disappointing loss I've ever been associated with," Osborne said. "It was in our hands and we let it slip through."

"Our inability to move the ball as well as five or six major penalties had a lot to do with the loss. They also played great football — I don't want to take that away from them."

Osborne was upset with three major penalties called against All-America center Dave Rimington, the Outland Trophy winner as the nation's best interior lineman. He asked the officials about it at half-time.

"I just wanted to see what they were calling," Osborne explained. "I thought maybe it was a matter of technique. It wasn't. They said David was grabbing his jersey so what could I say?"

Rimington also declined to criticize the officials.

"I didn't want to say anything bad about the officials," he said. "They're not here to defend themselves. All they told me 50 was holding" but I really don't know if it was. It was just one of those things. You just go out and try to forget it and keep your game in order."

"We hurt ourselves with the penalties early in the game. I thought we would have a chance at the end but we didn't get the ball back with enough time left. They were good up front but I think we did a good job too. We were moving the ball but those penalties!"

"Everything fell into place tonight. All the teams that had to win. It was all right there but we didn't do our job," Rimington said.

Quarterback Mark Mauer also felt the penalties stopped the Cornhuskers.

"It might have been a different game if we didn't stop ourselves," Mauer said. "I think we helped them win it."

## Scorecard

### Greyhounds Pro Basketball

At Sanford Orlando  
Friday night results  
First race — 5-16, C: 31.30  
5 Sumdog Jake 16:20 5:40 5:00  
3 Brisk Walk 1:40 3:00  
7 WW Goldstrike 6:00  
Q (3-3) 14.20; P (5-3) 40.40  
Second race — 5-16, D: 19.80  
1 Ramon Road 18:00 7:80 5:80  
3 Tee Pie Bell 6:40 4:80  
7 Wright Atlas 4:80  
Q (1-3) 19.80; P (1-3) 104.40; T (1-3) 1.205.80; D.D. (5-1) 88.20  
Third race — 5-16, M: 31.96  
3 Wright Candy 4:40 2:40 2:40  
7 Silent Scott 3:20 2:60  
5 PC's Super Sue 5:40  
Q (1-3) 7.20; P (3-3) 124.00; T (3-3) 112.40  
Fourth race — 5-16, C: 31.69  
5 Ragtime Rolls 25:00 19:20 6:80  
4 Ahmed 13:40 5:80  
1 Wright Fern 2:60  
Q (5-4) 127.40; P (5-4) 225.80; T (5-4-1) 1,359.20  
4 DG's Rita 6:40 3:40 2:60  
1 Manatee Apache 9:40 4:20  
2 Tacco Bell 2:60  
Q (1-4) 23.20; P (4-1) 61.80; T (4-1) 31.60  
5 Sixth race — 5-16, C: 31.66  
2 CG Flo 8:40 3:80 2:60  
3 Calby's Clarkie 5:40 3:60  
1 MK's Sunny Angel 3:00  
Q (2-3) 18.80; P (3-3) 41.20; T (2-3) 19.40  
5 Seventh race — 5-16, A: 31.39  
7 NC's Hot Child 35:40 20:40 5:20  
2 Blue Water 4:20 2:80  
6 MK Kim Elder 3:60  
Q (2-3) 102.20; P (2-3) 248.80; T (2-3) 124.40  
8 Eighth race — 5-16, D: 31.68  
6 AK's Nancy 8:40 4:40 4:40  
3 Above 7:40 5:60  
2 Viking Ship 6:00  
Q (2-4) 34.40; P (4-3) 66.20; T (4-3) 47.60  
9 Ninth race — 5-16, B: 31.66  
3 Flying King 4:40 3:40 2:40  
2 Terrarium 5:80 3:20  
6 Lin May Win 3:80  
Q (1-4) 30.60; P (3-3) 65.80; T (3-3) 31.60  
10 Tenth race — 5-16, D: 44.83  
8 Sisley Scott 4:20 2:80 2:20  
1 Bob's Freda 4:80 4:20  
4 Billy Day 3:60  
Q (1-4) 13.20; P (4-1) 31.80; T (4-1) 64.20  
11 Eleventh race — 5-16, A: 31.81  
8 Sweet Boy 3:20 2:80 2:60  
7 Animation 4:60 2:80  
2 Look in Good Ball 3:20  
Q (2-4) 18.40; P (4-3) 15.40; T (4-3) 44.80  
12 Twelfth race — 5-16, D: 31.87  
7 Hey Hoty Totsy 12:40 7:40 3:00  
2 Wright Delaware 17:00 4:20  
4 CH's Neo 4:00  
Q (2-3) 54.80; P (2-3) 106.40; T (2-3) 54.80  
13 Late Thursday  
7th race — 5-16, D: 31.60  
8 Officer Joe 5:20 3:40 4:40  
4 Teasing Jane 7:80 2:20  
7 Beating the Odds 2:60  
Q (4-4) 97.80; P (4-4) 194.60; T (4-4) 94.80  
8th race — 5-16, B: 31.12  
4 Bob's Sunshine 1:00 3:00 2:40  
3 Information 5:00 2:80  
2 Jay's Girl 2:80  
Q (2-4) 31.40; P (4-3) 38.80; T (4-3) 83.60  
9th race — 5-16, D: 31.34  
4 Tri Me Arthur 4:20 3:20 2:40  
2 Whistle Doll 10:40 8:80  
6 Electric Hope 4:00  
Q (2-4) 74.20; P (4-3) 84.80; T (4-3) 42.60  
10th race — 5-16, A: 31.84  
4 NC's Goin' Jesse 5:00 4:00 3:40  
4 Gambling Game 4:40 2:80  
5 Lizz's Virgie 2:80  
Q (4-4) 11.40; P (4-4) 15.20; T (4-4) 43.20  
11th race — 5-16, D: 31.34  
4 RR Ghost 5:80 2:20 3:00  
6 Bob's Clara 4:00 4:40  
8 Call Me Pay Off 8:40  
Q (4-4) 38.60; P (4-4) 44.80; T (4-4) 258.40  
12th race — 5-16, D: 31.87  
2 Latona 6:20 14:00 3:00  
8 Warren Buck 17:00 5:20  
5 Husker Harvest 3:20  
Q (2-4) 93.80; P (2-4) 145.00; T (2-4) 271.20  
A — 1,532; Handle \$246,020

### NBA Standings

By United Press International  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division  
W L Pct. GB  
Philadelphia 22 6 793 —  
Boston 22 7 759 1  
New York 15 15 500 8 1/2  
Washington 12 18 400 9 1/2  
New Jersey 11 18 379 12 1/2  
Central Division  
Milwaukee 21 8 724 —  
Indiana 16 14 533 5 1/2  
Detroit 13 17 433 8 1/2  
Atlanta 12 18 429 9 1/2  
Chicago 12 18 400 9 1/2  
Cleveland 6 23 207 15 1/2  
Western Conference  
Midwest Division  
W L Pct. GB  
San Antonio 19 9 679 —  
Denver 15 15 483 5 1/2  
Houston 12 18 400 8  
Kansas City 11 19 367 9  
Utah 10 19 345 9 1/2  
Dallas 7 22 241 12 1/2  
Pacific Division  
Los Angeles 24 7 774 —  
Seattle 18 10 643 4 1/2  
Phoenix 17 12 584 6  
Golden State 17 12 584 6  
Portland 16 13 552 7  
San Diego 7 21 250 13 1/2  
Friday's Results  
Philadelphia 120, Portland 105  
Golden State 125, Kansas City 93  
Sunday's Games  
Denver at Milwaukee  
Seattle at Los Angeles  
Kansas City at Portland

### College Football

College Bowl Schedule  
By United Press International  
(All Times EST)  
Saturday, Jan. 9  
East All Stars vs. Shrine Game  
At Palo Alto, Calif.  
East All Stars vs. West All Stars  
J.P.M.  
Hula Bowl  
At Honolulu  
East All Stars vs. West All Stars  
Saturday, Jan. 16  
Senior Bowl  
At Mobile, Ala.  
North All Stars vs. South All Stars

College bowls  
INDEPENDENCE  
Texas A&M 33, Oklahoma State 16  
GARDEN STATE  
Tennessee 28, Wisconsin 21  
HOLIDAY  
BYU 28, Washington State 16  
CALIFORNIA  
Toledo 27, San Jose State 25  
TANGIER  
Missouri 19, Southern Mississippi 17  
BLUE GRAY CLASSIC  
North All Stars 21, South All Stars 9  
SUM  
Oklahoma 40, Houston 14  
GATOR  
North Carolina 31, Arkansas 27  
LIBERTY  
Ohio State 31, Navy 20  
HALL OF FAME  
Mississippi State 10, Kansas 0  
FRANCH  
West Virginia 26, Florida 6  
BLUE BONNET  
Michigan 33, UCLA 14  
COTTON  
Texas 14, Alabama 12  
FIESTA  
Penn State 24, USC 10  
ROSE  
Washington 18, Iowa 0  
ORANGE  
Clemson 22, Nebraska 15  
SUGAR  
Pittsburgh 24, Georgia 20

## Brewer Baffles 'Bama

DALLAS (UPI) — Robert Brewer took a giant step back from the line of scrimmage and saw just what he hoped to see — nothing.

He saw no members of the Alabama Crimson Tide football team. The linebackers had zipped toward the sidelines to cover the short zones on what appeared to be a cinch passing play.

At least one of the defensive backs was blitzing and the rest of the deep backs had set sail toward the goal line to defend against the possibility of a long pass.

With no one standing between him and the goal, Brewer ran 30 yards on third down to suddenly put some fire into the Texas Longhorns.

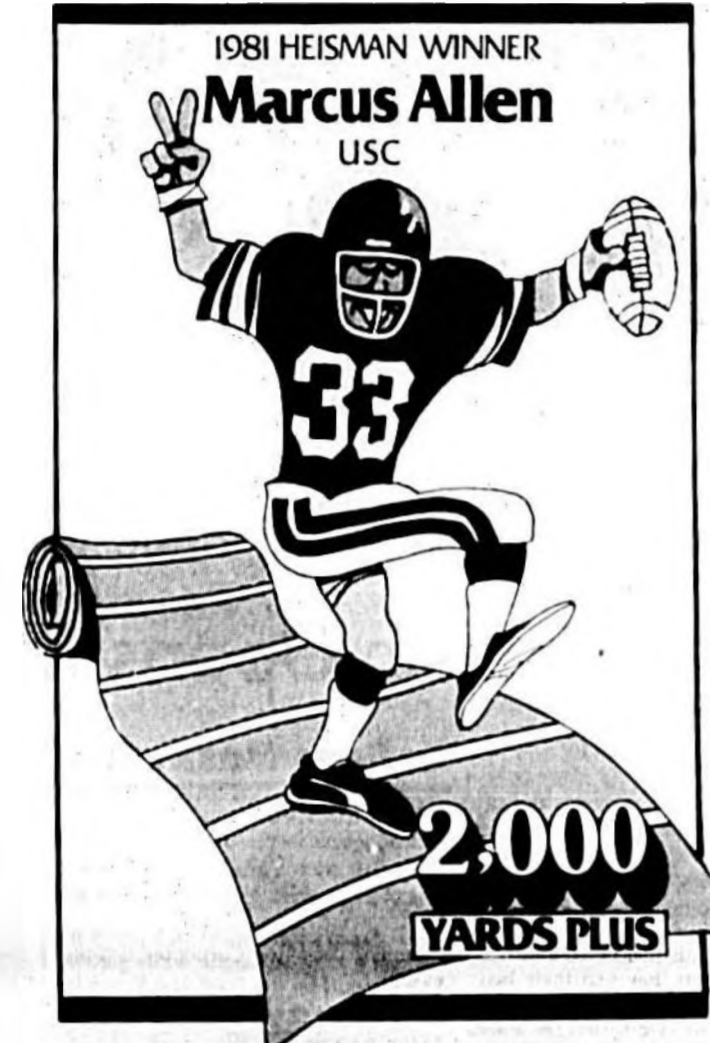
And although there was plenty of work still to do, that fire was built into a flame that brought fifth-ranked Texas a 14-12 victory in the Cotton Bowl Friday and burned up any hopes Alabama had of winning the national championship.

"I have to give credit to Coach (Fred) Akers," said Brewer. "He called the play. When he called it I had a hunch it might work. But I didn't realize that I'd go all the way for a touchdown. The hole must have been huge because I'm not that fast a runner."

Brewer's run came with 10:22 left in the game. It was Texas' first score of the day, reduced its deficit to 10-7 and finally gave the Longhorns a feeling they could beat Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide.

Moments later Brewer and the Longhorns embarked on what turned out to be an 80-yard touchdown march, spiced by four pass completions, with sophomore running back Terry Orr going the final 8 yards for the score.

And after a late flurry of activity, in which Alabama's Joey Jones returned the kickoff 61 yards to the opposition's 38, Texas' William Graham intercepted a pass at his own 1-yard line and the Longhorns



Southern Cal's 2,000-yard man Marcus Allen wasn't dancing on his red carpet Friday. Penn State's tough defense held Allen under 100 yards for the first time this year and whipped USC, 26-10 in the Fiesta Bowl.

surrendered a safety with 48 seconds go, Texas had its win.

"I think this was the greatest win of my coaching career," said Akers, who guided his team to a 9-1-1 record in the regular season only to finish second in the Southwest Conference to SMU (ineligible for the bowl appearance because of an NCAA probation).

"You will not find a classier man or program than Bear Bryant and Alabama."

But Akers also saw quite a bit of class in Brewer, a junior who had spent his first two years at Texas in obscurity and did not take over the starting role this season until midway through the eighth game of the year.

"I think Brewer showed what a great competitor and operator he really is," said Akers. "And I think

## Warner Out-Plays Allen, Lions Trample USC

### Fiesta

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — If any doubt ever existed that Penn State's Curt Warner is in the same class as Marcus Allen of Southern California, it should be gone now.

In what turned out to be a rather one-sided battle of two of the country's best tailbacks, Warner easily outplayed Allen and in the process, helped the NFL to a 26-10 Fiesta Bowl victory over the Trojans Friday.

"He's the Heisman Trophy winner," Warner said of Allen. "He received all of the publicity but I'm not going to cry about it. It didn't bother me that much. I just wanted to go out and play well."

Indeed, Warner reached his goal before a record crowd of 71,053. He rushed for 145 yards on 26 carries and scored twice to win Offensive Player of the Game honors for the second straight Fiesta Bowl.

Allen, on the other hand, was held to 85 yards on 30 carries and lost two fumbles that cost the Trojans 10 points against a torrid Penn State defense led by tackle Leo Wisniewski and linebacker Chet Parlavecchio.

Notre Dame, didn't have much to say about his lack of success, but admitted the seventh-ranked Trojans were not ready for the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions.

"For some reason I don't think we were prepared to play," Allen said. "I thought we were but for some reason we definitely came up short. We never gave up but there were too many mistakes and too many penalties."

USC Coach John Robinson, who saw his Trojans lose for the first time in five bowl outings, explained Allen's problems simply.

"We didn't block very well ... there were not a lot of holes," Robinson said.

Wisniewski, a 250-pound senior who took game defensive honors, was rightly proud of the Penn State effort.

"Marcus Allen is a fine back," he said. "But we just did a great job physically against them. We owned

## Sarcasm

### How 'Bout Dem Dawgs? Asks Gleeeful Pitt After Victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Shouts of "How 'bout Dem Dawgs?" filled the Pitt locker room Friday night as the jubilant Panthers savored their last-second Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia.

Quarterback Dan Marino threw a 33-yard pass to John Brown with 35 seconds remaining for a 24-20 come-from-behind win.

"I hope it shows we are not a quitting team," said Panther running back Bryan Thomas, the leading rusher of the game with 129 yards on 26 carries. "Today we did not give up."

"We had an interception in the end zone but we did not give up. We came back and made a touchdown on the next series."

He said the team had been criticized for letting down in its disastrous 68-14 debacle at the hands of Penn State that cost the Panthers their No. 1 ranking.

Thomas all week had practiced in the shadow of attention piled on his counterpart for Georgia, Herschel Walker. He had said he hoped to prove he was as good as the Heisman Trophy candidate.

After the Sugar Bowl victory Thomas said he made his point.

### Sugar

"It inspired me to know this legend was across from me," he said. "Everybody was always talking about Herschel Walker — Herschel this and Herschel that."

Coach Jackie Sherrill said it was not his intention to go for a game-tying field goal in the final seconds when Pitt faced a 4th down with 5 yards to go at the Georgia 33.

"I didn't want to tie the game," Sherrill said. "I think Danny knew what he wanted to do."

Marino said he was only trying to get a first down on the play that became a touchdown.

"We still had 35 seconds but the chance came and we took it," he said.

Marino said the Georgia defenders blitzed unexpectedly and opened the secondary for Brown, who broke clear for the touchdown reception.

Walker, considering a switch to pro football after only two years at Georgia, said the loss was particularly painful for seniors — and other non-returning players.

## Huskies Humiliate Hawkeyes, 30-0

### Rose

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — It was a nice vacation for the Iowa Hawkeyes and 40,000 of their fans who came out of the cold Midwest winter to spend two weeks in the warm California sun awaiting New Year's Day and the Rose Bowl.

There was wine and dining in posh Beverly Hills restaurants. There was entertainment fit for kings. And there was plenty of time to relax and enjoy the sunshine and swaying palm trees.

But then came the football game. Iowa's heralded defense turned to pudding Friday and the offense was worse as the Washington Huskies used the running of freshman

Washington Coach Don James was just as surprised as Fry.

"I anticipated a tight, low-scoring game," James said. "I didn't expect this kind of game at all."

Washington, the Pacific-10 champion, finished the season with a 10-2 record. The Huskies have appeared in three of the last five Rose Bowl games and their victory in the 68th renewal avenged a 23-4 loss to Michigan in last year's Rose Bowl.

The loss was a dismal finish to Iowa's first winning season in 20 years. The Big-10 co-champion Hawkeyes finished with an 8-4 record.

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### Evening Herald

CIRCULATION DEPT.





# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Annual Parade Of Homes Is Scheduled For June

The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida has targeted June 5-20 for its Parade of Homes, an event that annually draws thousands of Central Floridians to new homes throughout the tri-county area.

This year's parade is themed "Lifestyles Orlando" and will feature 80 homes in various price ranges and styles.

### Southeast Names Callihan

Richard L. Callihan has been elected vice president and manager of Southeast Bank's Forest City Banking Center.

Callihan has been in banking since 1965. Before joining Southeast last month, he most recently served as a vice president with ComBanks. He currently serves as president of the Altamonte Springs-Forest City Rotary Club, is a member of the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce and the South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, and serves on the Branch Managers Institute Committee of the Florida Bankers Association.

### Farm & Garden Chosen

Tucker's Farm & Garden, 115 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, has been named a distributor for Ken-L Ration dog food and Puss 'n Boots cat food products.

The firm, headed by Cecil Tucker, joins an extensive network of distributors throughout the United States. As a distributor for Ken-L Ration and Puss 'n Boots, it will be providing the convenience and economy of purchasing in bulk to dealers, veterinary hospitals, breeding and boarding kennels, show dog owners and handlers, and other individuals and businesses in the area who use large quantities of dog and cat food.

### Mutual-Fund Sales Rise

Sales of mutual funds other than short-term funds rose to \$883.1 million in November from \$865.3 million in October and \$863.6 million a year ago November. Redemptions increased to \$495.8 million from \$452.1 million a month earlier. They were \$630.8 million in November 1980.

Thus these funds had net sales of \$357.3 million in November, \$414.4 million in October, and \$232.8 million last November. This was the tenth month of net sales for the funds this year.

### Flagship Bank Honors 2

Suzanne Campbell was honored as Flagship Bank's Teller of the Month for November and Yvonne Dillard received the same honor for December. Both employees received a \$50 cash award.

Mrs. Campbell is employed at the Flagship Wekiva office at Hunt Club Corners, while Mrs. Dillard works at Flagship downtown Sanford office.

### Chamber To Offer Forecast

A close look at the local and national economic picture will be presented Tuesday at the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce's 1982 Annual Economic Forecast at Howard Johnson's, Interstate-4 and Colonial Drive. The early morning "Orange Juice Forum" begins at 7:30 a.m. and is open to chamber members and the public.

Featured speakers include Vivian Brownstein, associate editor of Fortune magazine, who will give her assessment of the national economic outlook for 1982, and Hans W. Tews, president of Sun Bank and president-elect of the chamber, who will offer predictions concerning the local economy.

### Two Firms In Merger

The firms of Southeastern Surveying and Mapping Corp., Altamonte Springs, and Glace & Radcliffe Inc., Winter Park and St. Petersburg, have announced their merger and the formation of Glace, Radcliffe & Associates Inc. Each firm will continue to operate as a division of the new parent corporation.

Southeastern Surveying and Mapping Corp., under the leadership of president Roger Lonsway, has provided professional land surveying and mapping services in the Central Florida Area for nine years. Their clients include developers, builders, contractors, attorneys and title insurance companies.

### 'Speed Reading' Limited

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a "Speed Reading" class to begin Jan. 18. Class will meet each Monday evening for eight weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Adult Education campus, Building No. 34.

Enrollment is limited to 20 people, with a \$12 registration fee.

For information, call the college.

# Scotty's Signs Up For Airport Lease

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Documents were signed Wednesday by representatives of the Sanford Airport Authority and Scotty's Inc. for an \$800,000 20-year loan and lease for the new Scotty's roof truss and building products manufacturing facility locating at Sanford Airport.

The Sanford Airport Authority sponsored the loan, to be repaid from lease revenues through the authority for a 10-acre tract and 36,000-square-foot metal building which began construction Oct. 1.

The new building, which when completed and equipped will be worth \$1 million, is scheduled for completion Feb. 2. When the facility opens and begins its operations, 15 to 20 local residents are expected to be employed there, said J.S. "Red" Cleveland, director of aviation at the airport.

Along with the manufacturing facility, Scotty's has constructed a railway spur into the airport property to be used for shipment of its products.

Cleveland said negotiations between the authority and officers of the 56-year old Florida-based firm began in January 1981.

John Daniels, chairman of the authority signed documents on behalf of the authority, while Jay Gentry, Scotty's vice president, signed on behalf of the firm.

Scotty's has 82 retail stores selling building supplies in Florida and one in Georgia. In addition, it is involved in manufacturing roof trusses in Winter Haven and Clearwater. The firm also has a millwork facility producing prehung door units and cabinets in Winter Haven, where its corporate headquarters are located.

Scotty's primarily serves the consumer do-it-yourself market for building materials and supplies. However, the company also is a leader in supplying these products to home builders, major community developers and customers whose business is the maintenance and repair of residential, commercial, governmental and other building complexes.



Jay Gentry, vice president of Scotty's Inc., and John Daniels, chairman of the Sanford Airport Authority, sign lease and loan agreements.



The 36,000-square-foot facility began construction Oct. 1 and is expected to be completed Feb. 2.

# Rush-Hampton Gathers Pollutant Data

Rush-Hampton Industries president J. Rushion Bailey has announced that the Longwood-based company is helping to underwrite construction costs for a house designed to gather information about indoor pollutants.

Located in Amherst, Mass., the house will contain a whole-house air-cleaning system which will identify pollutants and then eliminate them. The house was built by Dr. Salvatore DiNardi, associate professor of public health at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

DiNardi recently explained why indoor air pollution has become a major problem. "The advent of energy conservation has started a trend to tighten up houses. All houses have natural air leaks around windows, all doors, the attic, through walls, around electrical

outlets, etc. By sealing those openings, we cause the indoor air pollutants that are generated inside to remain inside and build up."

DiNardi said a significant indoor air pollutant is formaldehyde. "Formaldehyde occurs in building materials, the clothes that we wear, drapery material, carpeting, and some types of wall coverings," he said.

Other indoor pollutants identified by DiNardi are carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. "These pollutants come from the combustion processes — combustion of natural gas or liquid propane gas used for heating or cooking, and coal-burning or wood-burning stoves used for heating. The chemicals found in coal or wood-burning emissions are, in a sense, the same kinds of chemicals found in cigarette smoking."

DiNardi explained that while formaldehyde produces a noticeable reaction in most humans — an allergic reaction, an eye irritation — other pollutants may not cause an immediately noticeable problem. However, exposure over time may well create problems.

"We're not trying to raise alarm," explained DiNardi. "But clearly we need to study indoor air pollution so that we can make recommendations to control whatever the pollutants are so that we don't have problems down the line."

The Rush-Hampton House is a first step in analyzing the problem. Scheduled for completion early this year, the 2,600-square-foot house is also a passive solar-heated home. It contains special computer monitored sensors — wired into the walls — to check the presence of various chemicals, dust, pollen,

sand, fibers, hair, skin cells, bacterial cells and the rate of air movement.

DiNardi and his wife and family will live in this passively solar-heated experimental house.

Rush-Hampton Industries, founded in 1969, has led the way in the scientific study of indoor air pollution. The company introduced air treatment systems in 1977 and is constantly researching new applications for the patented CA-90 air-treatment systems.

Bailey is enthusiastic about the company's future. "We will continue to lead the way in the study of indoor air pollution. We are already developing a whole-house system that will be based on research obtained from the Rush-Hampton House studies. We will research new applications and will continue to tackle the indoor air pollution problem with scientific expertise," he said.

# Mutual-Fund Industry Growth Was Faster Than Ever In 1981

The mutual-fund industry grew 70 percent in 1981, faster than ever before, to end the year with total assets of nearly \$250 billion.

While the phenomenal popularity of money-market funds powered this expansion, sales of common-stock mutual funds matched those of the record year, 1969. The number of shareholder accounts now totals 17.5 million, compared with 12 million a year ago.

The Investment Company Institute says mutual funds are now the fourth largest type of financial institution in the United States. Only commercial banks, savings and loan associations and insurance companies have greater assets.

"Mutual funds have advanced on almost every front in the last twelve months," David Silver, the institute's

president, commented. "Over the years, in all sorts of economic conditions, they have shown they are capable of meeting whatever needs investors have."

The record growth in total assets during the year was due largely to money-market funds. They soared to around \$187 billion from \$77 billion a year ago.

"Despite their remarkable expansion, money-market funds continue to grow in popularity among all those who want the highest short-term interest rates available combined with the ability to get their money back at any time," Silver said.

The institute, the national association of mutual funds, says that during the year money-market funds paid dividends to shareholders of \$18 billion, almost

triple the amount they would have earned if the dollars had been held in 5½ percent savings accounts. The funds, it adds, have become a major factor in financing the short-term needs of businesses, commercial banks and the Federal government.

But in addition, sales of mutual funds that invest in common stocks were just about the highest ever. They were \$6 billion, running at around the record level set in the boom year, 1969.

Common-stock mutual fund sales rose 9 percent over the previous year and redemptions dropped 8 percent. The upshot was that these mutual funds had record net sales of \$1.2 billion, compared with \$222 million in the previous year.

# Realty Business In For Shakeup?

Soaring costs of land, homes, skilled labor, energy and mortgage money, coupled with an expected surge in Florida's population during the 1980s, will force the restructuring of the real-estate business, according to several special reports on real estate and construction in the January issue of Florida Trend business magazine.

Many young couples looking for their first dream home may have to settle for a mobile or manufactured home. Smaller homes with fewer amenities may be the answer for others. U.S. Homes, the General Motors of the home building industry, already is building single-family homes as small as 800 square feet and condominiums about half that size.

Some home designers believe that in the near future adult children will have to share quarters with parents and grandparents because of unaffordable housing. One Florida builder now is building homes designed to accommodate as many as 20 persons under one roof.

Florida Trend predicts the Florida home of the future will be similar to the "Cracker" designs favored by the Southern frontiersmen who settled this state.

## AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

### Construction Dips Again In November

Construction contracts fell another 10 percent in November, worsening conditions in an already depressed construction market, it has been reported by the F.W. Dodge Division of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

According to George A. Christie, the firm's vice president and chief economist, the total value of newly started construction projects declined to \$9.7 billion in November, after a brief period of stability in the early autumn months.

The November Dodge Index (1972 equals 100) dropped to 142, the lowest reading so far in 1981.

Over the last 12 months, the annualized value of construction contracting has fallen 31 percent to \$139 billion, compared with \$187 billion a year ago. This steep slide, in which the credit-sensitive housing market was hardest hit, closely followed the pattern of the past year's monetary restraint.

"November's contracting data showed that even though credit conditions were beginning to ease, construction markets had not yet caught up with the changing economic environment," said Christie. "Housing failed to respond to falling interest rates in the latest month, and commercial and industrial building showed a degree of strength that was inconsistent with the awareness of an oncoming recession. Turning points in both these categories of construction are imminent, and soon should become evident."

November's contracts for nonresidential building totaled \$4.4 billion, down 3 percent from the previous month's value after seasonal adjustment.

Continued strength in 1981's record pace of office building, and a rebound of industrial construction, lifted the latest month's total of commercial and industrial building contract value 16 percent above October's level. However, a 13 percent decline in contracting for institutional buildings, such as schools and hospitals, dominated November's nonresidential building total.



### MARKETER

James C. Moore has been named vice president for marketing for A. Duda & Sons Inc., Oviedo. He joins the company after 16 years of experience in food-industry marketing with the Campbell Soup Co. and Borden Foods. He served most recently as national sales planning director for Borden.

### Light At End Of Tunnel For Mortgage Seekers?

Many of 1981's prospective homeowners are still just that: prospective homeowners. Those who found an affordable home discovered that it was difficult, if not impossible, to obtain financing in the face of sharply rising interest rates. Everyone who follows the news knows that the residential mortgage market has had a very rough year.

But now there may be light at the end of the tunnel, and not just because interest rates are falling. As mortgage rates climbed over 18 percent, sheer desperation on the part of real estate brokers, builders, and others forced some fresh thinking. "Creative" financing, incorporating many of the techniques used to finance large-scale commercial projects, was born.

Perhaps more importantly, new types of mortgages, more sensitive to the ebb and flow of the nation's housing market, were introduced. Several types of "adjustable-rate" mortgages—tied to

national financial indexes—are growing popular. The indexes rise and fall with the economy, adjusting the interest rate of the mortgage accordingly.

Even though long-range predictions are difficult, many experts believe that the new mortgages will offer significant long term advantages to present day buyers. Besides a lower initial rate than for a conventional mortgage, the common feature of the new mortgages is that the buyer assumes much of the risk of increasing interest rates, but also enjoys the benefit when rates

decrease. The financial market must eventually stabilize and, when interest rates decline to more realistic levels, the total interest that today's buyer will pay over the life of the mortgage could be considerably lower than the interest on a conventional mortgage.

There was little cause for celebration as 1981 began. The HSH Associates weekly mortgage market survey pegged the average conventional mortgage at 15.8 percent in January, rising to 16.5 percent by mid-May, and peaking at a staggering 18.3 percent in October.



### PROMOTED

Wendy W. Trammel has been named controller of Flagship Bank of Seminole by the board of directors, and Anna M. Litton has been named assistant vice president. Mrs. Trammel began with Flagship as a management trainee in February 1979. Mrs. Litton started to work with Flagship (then the Florida State Bank of Sanford) in March 1957.

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Mrs. Leon Gray and Eddie with his favorite Christmas present.



Eddie Gray, 4, underwent heart surgery at Shands Teaching Hospital, Gainesville, in May. He has been dismissed by his physician as 'perfectly normal.'

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

## 4-Year-Old To Debut As Central Florida Heart Ambassador

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer  
A charming four-year-old South Seminole youngster is bound to win lots of hearts for the American Heart Association Central Florida Chapter.

Edward "Eddie" Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray of 518 Oak Lane, Maitland, will make his debut as 1982 Heart Ambassador for the Chapter at the Heart fund kickoff breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Feb. 1 at the Harley Hotel in Orlando.

Young Eddie underwent heart surgery at Shands Teaching Hospital, Gainesville, in May of this year to correct a heart murmur detected by his pediatrician when he was three months old. Eddie was born June 22, 1977, at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

"It's the most common congenital heart defect," said Mrs. Gray, microbiology supervisor at Seminole Memorial Hospital, where she has worked since 1971, "and as far as surgery is concerned the easiest to rectify."

After Eddie's condition was first noted, a more definitive diagnosis of his problem was made by a local pediatric cardiologist, who recom-

mended surgery. "Although Eddie's heart defect was classic, we were very concerned when we learned that his problem warranted surgery. We talked often with the doctors and to other parents of children with similar problems to learn what to expect. We read several books on cardiology and surgery in order to prepare us and Eddie for the surgery.

"In the final analysis, however, it comes down to one's faith and prayers, and of course, the knowledge and skill of the physicians and hospital personnel."

Eddie was admitted to Shands on Wednesday and had his surgery on Friday. "They don't call it open heart surgery," said his mother. "A three-inch incision is made in his back to close a hole between the pulmonary artery and the aorta. All babies are born with this opening, but it normally closes in three days to two weeks after birth. If it doesn't close it causes a congenital heart murmur," she added.

"The surgery was a success, but it was about three days before Eddie began to feel himself again and to eat and regain his strength," Mrs. Gray

noted. "We knew he was really okay," she said, "when we heard Eddie calling for his blue blanket and his teddy bear as he was being moved from the recovery room to the pediatric intensive care unit."

One week after surgery Eddie went to his local pediatrician-cardiologist where he had an EKG (electrocardiogram). "The doctor said there is no more heart defect and he was dismissing him as perfectly normal," Mrs. Gray said.

"His type of heart defect, unlike some others, didn't interfere with his activities," she explained. "The difference now is he is more active and doesn't tire as easily. Where he went 20 miles per hour before he goes 30 mph now."

Edward's recovery has been amazing. He has grown several inches and has resumed his fun activities such as swimming, bicycling and playing catch. His favorite companions at bedtime continue to be his blue blanket and teddy bear.

His favorite Christmas present is his "Christmas camera" which is really a set of binoculars.

"We were told that if he didn't have the surgery sometime in life he might develop hypertension," Mrs. Gray said.

"When we first learned Eddie had a heart defect, I asked 'Why our child?' and I wanted to be left alone," she said. "I didn't think talking to parents of children with heart defects would be beneficial, but when I did I found out it helps.

"I found out we weren't the only ones with a child with a problem, there are so many other children with heart defects, some worse than Eddie's, they had undergone surgery and they were fine. I wasn't so scared then, but I still cried when they were getting him ready to go to the operating room.

"When friends learned we were going to Gainesville," she said, "they were under the impression that the Ronald McDonald House had been completed and we would be staying there. It hasn't been completed yet, but when it is it will be a great help to families with children who are patients at Shands. They will be able to stay at the house free or pay a small amount if they can afford it. There are some Gainesville motels that give a

discount to such parents, though."

Mr. and Mrs. Gray stayed in Gainesville for the week that their son was hospitalized in order to be with him.

"Heart defects are often inherited," said Mrs. Gray, "but in Eddie's case they couldn't explain the cause."

Eddie is an only child. "We may have overprotected him in a sense," his mother said, "with a heart murmur there is always the chance of endocarditis if he got a cold or childhood disease, so I hired a babysitter instead of putting him in a nursery with other children while I worked."

Mr. Gray, employed at Gray's Jewelers in Orlando added, "We are thankful that research has brought about the advanced technology that helped in Edward's case as well as in the cases of many other children."

Funds collected during February by the American Heart Association will support educational and community service programs as well as basic research. An estimated 6,000 volunteers in Central Florida will join over two million volunteers throughout the country in distributing heart-saving information and collecting funds to

support the programs.

James B. Greene, Orlando insurance executive and civic leader is serving as the Central Florida Chapter's 1982 campaign chairman. Mrs. Geanne Erwin of Maitland is serving as Heart Sunday chairman, coordinating activities of the Heart Sunday effort on Feb. 28.

The overall campaign goal for the 1981-82 fiscal year is \$350,000. The goal for Heart Sunday, the residential effort, is \$60,000. Special events such as the Jump Rope for Heart and Rook N' Roll Jamborees will help reach the goal.

Bill R. Brown, chairman of the board of directors of the American Heart Association, Florida Affiliate, will be the keynote speaker at the Kickoff Breakfast. Brown is senior vice president of the Flagship Bank in West Palm Beach.

The cost of the breakfast, prepared by Harley's chefs to American Heart Association standards, is \$5. Special entertainment is planned and campaign leaders will be introduced. Nurses from Orlando General Hospital will be present to take blood pressures.

## 'Bright Star' Sanford Soldier Shines In One Of Most Inhospitable Areas

Special to the Herald  
CAIRO WEST, Egypt — While millions of Americans were reading about the Mid-East exercise "Bright Star," a Sanford soldier, Army Sgt. 1st Class John D. Beasley, was in on the action.

Beasley, 28, son of Mrs. Ella L. Beasley, 1513 S. Olive Ave., Sanford, was with the 24th Infantry Division's task force in the Western Desert some 40 miles southwest of Cairo. He was assigned as a platoon sergeant with the 2nd Battalion, 21st Infantry of the 24th Division.

This portion of the Western Desert, scene of some of the fiercest battles for North Africa during World War II, is one of the most inhospitable areas on earth. There are no trees, no large rocks, no hills — nothing but a barren expanse of sand and gravel stretching to the horizon in all directions.

"I think Bright Star was a pretty good, realistic exercise," said Beasley, "because of the joint training we got and because we were operating under different commands. While the training was realistic, I don't know what the real thing might actually be like, but I do know that we are ready for the unexpected."

"Bright Star 82," a multi-service exercise and test of the nation's Rapid Deployment Force (RDF), highlighted many of the problems and situations U.S. Forces would encounter in desert operations. The fine, abrasive sand coats everything with a gritty layer of dust. Engines require constant attention to keep them going. Optical systems, weapons systems—virtually everything—needs constant attention to protect it from the environment. Soldiers, while probably the toughest piece of equipment fielded during the exercise, also required

extensive support and special desert gear to operate and survive.

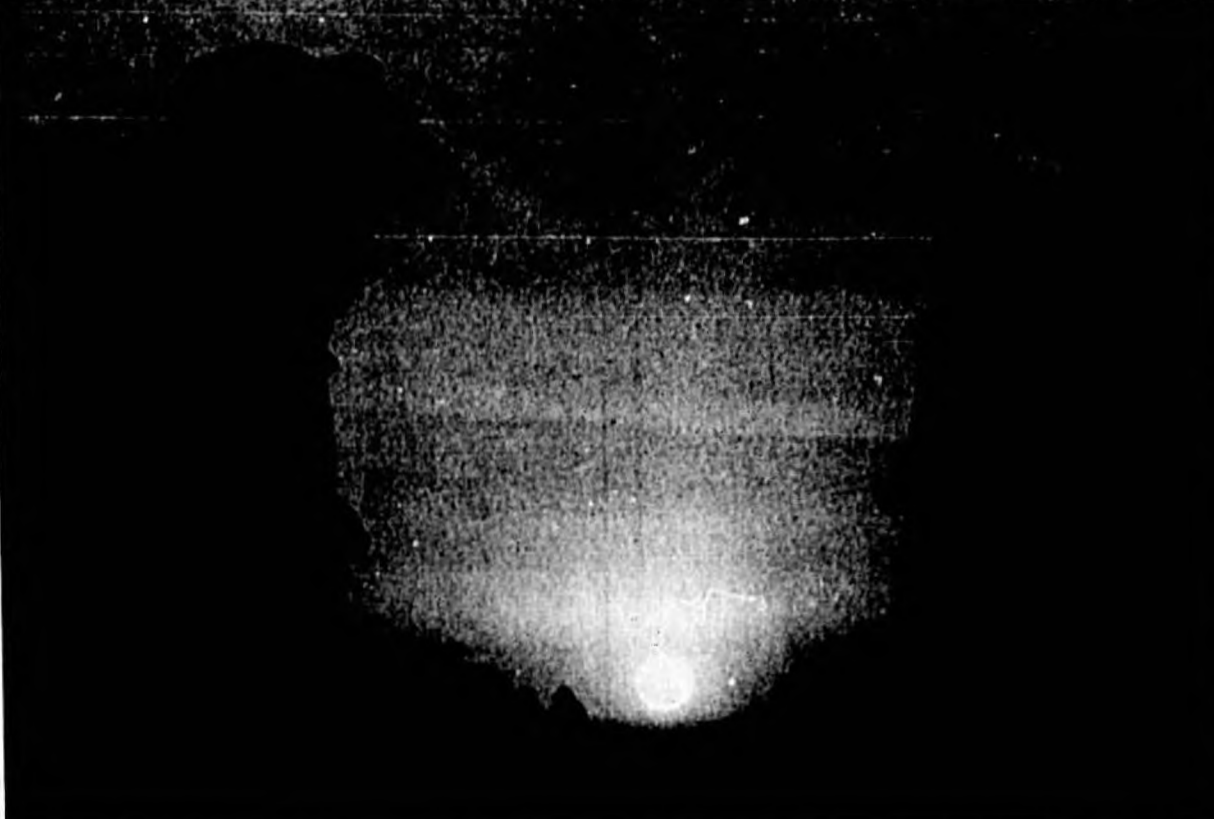
The troops of the 24th were fortunate in one respect; they did not maneuver in the incredible heat of the high summer, when temperatures can reach 120 degrees, making equipment almost impossible to handle and movement on foot an agony. During the winter months, daytime temperatures are a balmy 80 or so degrees, plunging to the 40s at night. Blowing sand adds to the fun. Still, most of the men and women participating in "Bright Star" gained from the experience.

"The biggest challenge, I think, was trying to navigate cross country without any real terrain features," Beasley said. "Still, I enjoyed most of the exercise."

To those whose job it might someday be to actually fight in this environment, the revelations were many. Navigation is tough, with no terrain features to use in locating one's position. There is little concealment for man or machine, and the inevitable clouds of dust give away movement for miles. Distances are hard to estimate, and the stillness and clarity of the desert night make the slightest noise audible for long distances.

While the logistics required to support a large force in the desert are formidable enough in themselves, it would be the American soldier, the everyday GI, who would face two enemies here; the desert and his opponent.

A 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, Beasley enlisted in April of 1972. Relatively young for one of his rank, he plans on staying in the Army because, "I like my profession and all the experience it gives me," he said.



The British, during their World War II battles in North Africa, called it "brewing up" and considered tea as necessary as bullets. For American soldiers in Egypt for "Bright Star," the morning cup of coffee assumed an equal importance. (U.S. Army Photo by Ed Dixon)

# OURSELVES

## IN BRIEF

### Mike Heller To Exhibit

#### Photos Of Florida Wildlife

The John Young Science Center's new photo exhibit, "Creatures, Clapping Mountains and Places I've Been," will be on display from Jan. 4 through Feb. 14, featuring a conglomeration of photographs by Mike Heller.

In early 1977, he began working at a portrait studio in Jacksonville and by the end of the year, decided to pursue a career with the park service at Wekiwa State Park.

He has been a park ranger there for the last three years, where he also does slide-sound productions, photographic display boards and slides for interpretive programs. For the last year, he has concentrated on Florida wildlife.

### 'Saturday Program' Offered

The dePaul School of Central Florida, Inc., a non-profit, non-discriminatory, non-sectarian school for children with specific learning disabilities will be offering the second semester of their unique "Saturday Program" beginning at the end of January.

Designed for children and adults ages 6 to 80, with a learning disorder called dyslexia, the program involves one-to-one tutoring in 13 Saturday morning sessions from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the cost of \$10.00 a Saturday.

For information contact the school office, 671-1612 between 8:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. weekdays. Registration closes Jan. 15.

### Spears Makes Phi Beta Kappa

Wayne Thomas Spears, 219 Hickory Drive, Longwood, was among the 71 students initiated into the Duke University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

### 'Sign Language' Class

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer an "Intermediate Sign Language" class beginning Jan. 14. Class will meet in Building No. 43 on the Adult Education campus from 7 to 9 p.m. for 12 consecutive Thursday evenings.

The class will be taught by Joanne Hyatt; the primary purpose of this class is for persons with normal hearing who want to communicate with the deaf. However, deaf persons will be welcome to join the class. Intermediate Sign Language is for students who have already taken the Beginning Sign Language class or for those who have some knowledge of sign language.

Fee is \$6. Registration will be completed in the registrar's office.

For information, call the college.

### Garden Club To Meet

The DeBary Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. on Jan. 8 in the Community Center with the program on "Home Vegetable Gardening" by Mr. William J. Letas of DeLand.

Preceding the general meeting, at 1 p.m. the Horticultural Committee will meet for a discussion on the General "General Care of House Plants," led by Kay Rodriguez.

The general meeting will open with the program, followed by the business meeting and refreshments.

### 'Personal Growth' Class

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a class in "Personal Growth and Transactional Analysis" beginning Jan. 12. Class will meet for 10 consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.


The instructors are Peter and Margaret Gray, members of the Central Florida Study Group who have taken advanced training with Dr. Kenneth Sowers, former director of Mental Health Association.

The \$15 registration fee may be paid in the registrar's office at the college.

### Free Bread Workshop

Carol Sini, a 4-H Club member from Geneva, will conduct a Bread Workshop using a food processor on Jan. 11, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., at the Agri-Center auditorium on U.S. Highway 17-92 (4320 S. Orlando Drive).

Miss Sini will demonstrate the making of several dough types including bread sticks, pizza dough, loaf bread, etc. The demonstration is free and open to the public.



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## In And Around Lake Mary

# Chamber Announces Contest Winners

The Chamber of Commerce announced the winners of the Christmas Lighting Contest.

Residential award winner for first prize was A.P. Smith, Cardinal Oaks and Broadmoor; Commercial award for first prize; Elyses' Flower Shop; second prize, Lippincott's Ink Spot and Country Curl; third prize, George Duryea-CPA; and Honorable mention, City Hall.

The chamber will hold its next meeting Jan. 4, at city hall. Irene K. Brown vice president and marketing officer of Flagship Bank of Seminole, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on Individual Retirement Accounts.

George Duryea, CPA in Lake Mary, will speak on taxes. Refreshments will be served.

Walter Sorenson's sister, Harriet and

**Bonnie Olvera**  
Lake Mary  
Correspondent  
323-7306



brother-in-law, Walt Kornikoski, are visiting here from Corry, Pa. They are staying at Wekiwa Falls in their fifth Wheel Trailer and plan to tour Florida until March.

The mayor's son, Christopher, celebrated his 12th birthday on Dec. 18 and Walter celebrated his birthday, Dec. 30. Christopher visited his grandmother in Orlando on his day and Walter was guest of honor at a celebration at city hall.

Connie and Terry Majors returned home Christmas Eve from a week's vacation in the Keys. They stayed at the Lime Bay Motel.

Connie says she and Terry spent the week visiting the historical sites in Key West. She says they met "Captain Tony" whose life is being made into a movie called the "Cuba Crossing." Captain Tony owns a Lounge where Ernest Hemmingway spent much of his time.

She says, she and Terry enjoyed their week together and both say it is a beautiful place to vacation.

Cinday Lane entertained 10 guests for Christmas dinner. Her guests included her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattoon,

her sister who is visiting from Atlanta, Ga., Bonnie Meyers, Jane Burnett, Roy Detwiler, Carol Young and children John and Cinday and Cinday's boys, Brian and Jeff.

They were served a delicious dinner of turkey and ham and spent the remainder of the day relaxing outdoors. The following day they all spent the day at Circus World.

When Santa began his day, Dec. 24, delivering toys to the children, his first stop was at the home of Homer and Lena Gleason.

Santa presented the Gleasons with a plant, honoring their 38th wedding anniversary. Mayor Walt Sorenson also presented them with a proclamation, announcing that Dec. 24, would be "Gleason Day" in the city of Lake Mary.



Mrs. Debbie Leahy, right, and Mrs. Laddie Stogner, were taken by surprise when William Brian Leahy, 2 weeks old, couldn't wait to be born in the hospital.

## NEW ARRIVAL

**Name: Brian William Leahy**  
**Place Of Birth: Home Sofa**

By DEE GATRELL,  
Herald Correspondent

"It all happened so fast I didn't have time to get scared," Mrs. Laddie Stogner said in recalling how she helped deliver a friend's baby.

Mrs. Debbie Leahy of Sanford, delivered an 8 lb., 2 oz. baby boy, Brian William, on Dec. 9, on her living room sofa.

At 6:30 a.m., Mrs. Leahy climbed out of bed with a backache. She took a shower and called her doctor. Her husband, Raymond, was out of town, so she called her neighbor, Mrs. Stagner, to drive her to the hospital.

Mrs. Leahy said she was having very little discomfort and no pain, so she felt she had plenty of time to get to the hospital.

Mrs. Stagner arrived a little after 7 a.m. By then, Mrs. Leahy could feel the crown of the baby's head.

"I knew we didn't have time to make it to the hospital, so I called the rescue squad," said Mrs. Stagner, who is the grandmother of nine. She said she told Debbie to lie down on the sofa and before the rescue squad arrived the baby made his appearance.

"Debbie was calm and told me not to worry, everything would be okay," said Mrs. Stagner. "I patted and massaged the baby's back.

Debbie asked me what the baby was and I turned him over just long enough to take a quick look and tell her it was a boy."

The baby was purple to his waist at first, but he began to respond by the time the rescue squad arrived, Mrs. Stagner said.

Fortunately, Mrs. Leahy's 2-year-old son, Alan, was spending the night with her sister, and wasn't there to add to the confusion.

Although Mrs. Leahy was scheduled to deliver at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, she was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital for observation and was later transferred to the Winter Park facility.

While standing at the nursery window looking at the baby, Mrs. Leahy overheard a new mother and grandmother discussing her baby.

"The grandmother was wondering why such a big baby was in an incubator. The mother told her she heard the baby's mother had delivered him on a sofa and they (the hospital) had put him in the incubator to make sure he wasn't contaminated. They then asked me which baby was mine. I told them mine was the contaminated baby," said Mrs. Leahy, who found this incident very amusing.

Mother, baby and Mrs. Stagner are all doing fine.

## Nurse Kicks Pill Habit

DEAR ABBY: I started taking diet pills two years ago. They killed my hunger and made me feel great. Too great—that was the trouble. By nighttime I was overstimulated and couldn't sleep, so I started taking sleeping pills. Then more diet pills the next day. I soon found myself so hooked I couldn't stop. (As a registered nurse, I should have known better.)

Finally my nerves were shot from all the highs and lows, and I knew something had to be done. Even though I'm not a religious person, I did something I hadn't done in years. I prayed. And by God (literally) I somehow found the strength to take all those pills and flush them down the toilet!

I'd be lying if I said the next few weeks were easy. I've never had a two more difficult weeks in all my life. More than once I was tempted to get more pills, but I prayed for the strength to keep me from it, and miraculously the strength came to me!

It's been five months since I've taken a pill, and I feel like a new person. I'm "high" on being free from artificial stimulation, which always ends in depression.

I know all of this is too long for your column, Abby, but I hope you'll find space to print part of it. I'm sure there are others out there who are hooked as much as I was, and if I could kick the habit with prayer, so can they. Sign me.

FREE IN TUCSON  
DEAR FREE: Your inspiring message is well worth the space in this column. Thanks for confirming that the power of prayer can move mountains.

DEAR ABBY: Your flip-pant answer to "For Natural Family Planning" reflects the pill-pushing, mechanical-solution mentality of Planned Parenthood. It also puts down women by implying that the majority of us are not intelligent enough to read clear signals from our own bodies.



Dear Abby

Certainly some abstinence and self-control are necessary for natural family planning to succeed, but implying that this is such a great hardship reduces humans to little more than animals in heat. Besides, Abby, a little "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder."

ALSO FOR NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

DEAR ALSO: The Planned Parenthood people wrote me to ask that I recommend natural family planning as a safe, effective alternative to other methods of birth control.

DEAR ABBY: Your evaluation of teachers who get crushes on their students ("They are immature—the

same as students who get crushes on their teachers.") was not shallow despite the few objections you received!

It is dangerous and unethical for teachers to become romantically involved with their students, who are usually naive children in a very confused period of their lives. The fact that occasionally these involvements produce long-lived relationships does not excuse the lack of ethics inherent in such conduct. Don't back down, Abby. You were right the first time.

TOM SMITH (MY REAL NAME)

DEAR TOM: Thanks. I needed that.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5008, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



## FOX FIRE

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## A New YOU '82

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# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

- 2:00 (3) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 3:00 (3) EMERGENCY (1) MOVIE "The Mincant" (C) 1961 Bob Mathias, Rosanna Schaffino To rescue an endangered princess from her evil twin, a young man must escape a daring feat with a magical sword given to him by a goddess.
- (10) PRESENTE
- 3:30 (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU Featured: "The Courageous Dr. Christian" (1940) starring Jean Herscholt, a 1936 cartoon, a 1945 short starring Frank Sinatra, and Chapter 5 of "Lost City of the Jungle" (1946) starring Lionel Atwill and Russell Hayden (R)
- 3:35 (17) MOVIE "A Child is Waiting" (1963) Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland
- 4:00 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Sammy Davis Jr
- 4:30 (3) NFL '82 (1) MOVIE "Blue Knight" (C) 1937 (3) MOVIE "Clambake" (C) 1967 Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares
- 5:00 (3) NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers at Miami Dolphins (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (1) MOVIE "SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY" New York Cosmos vs World Cup All-Stars

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- 5:30 (1) MOVIE "The Glenn Miller Story" (1954) James Stewart, June Allyson The famous big band leader revolutionizes the music world
- 6:00 (3) NEWS (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (1) (10) SOUNDSTAGE Joan Armatrading spins a musical web as she sings "Cool Breeze" Barefoot And Pregnant Back To The Night and "Willow" (R)
- 6:05 (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30 (3) CBS NEWS
- 7:00 (3) HEE HAW (1) LAWRENCE WELK (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

- 8:00 (3) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests Andy Williams, the Oak Ridge Boys (3) BONNIE AND THE FRANKLINS Bonnie Franklin is joined by McNew Lee and Joe Namath for a musical celebration of her life and career
- (1) OPEN ALL NIGHT (1) (35) GUNSMOKE (10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION "A Doll's House: A woman (Julie Harris) who asserts her own identity after confronting her husband's (Christopher Plummer) immaturity in a teleplay based on the play by Henrik Ibsen"
- 8:05 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE
- 8:30 (1) MAKING A LIVING
- 9:00 (3) HARPER VALLEY Stars is cast as a princess in a charity play being sponsored by Flora Reilly
- (3) CELEBRATE THE CHILDREN Hugh Downs hosts this entertainment special with guests Ed Asner, Danny Kaye, Johnny Mathis, Sess and Crofts and David Hartman held to benefit UNICEF
- (1) LOVE BOAT (1) (35) BIG VALLEY

- 9:05 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
- 9:30 (3) LEWIS & CLARK Stars is led to believe that there might be oil under Stu's safe
- (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 10:00 (1) TELEVISION INSIDE AND OUT featured an interview with Ed Asner, Ron's 1982 Oscar predictions
- (1) FANTASY ISLAND (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) THE BEST OF SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL The special features outstanding performances by guests including Dave and Sugar Central Florida's Statist Express and the Thrasher Brothers
- 10:05 (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (1) (35) THE BAXTERS
- 11:00 (3) (3) (7) (3) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL

- 11:00 (1) MOVIE "Naughty Marietta" (B/W) (1935) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy Based on the operetta by Victor Herbert
- (10) THE COUSINS (C) 1963 Captain The Island Time Forgo Captain Jacques Crusteau and his crew explore the history, inhabitants and natural science of Clipperton Island, a coral atoll off the coast of Mexico (R)
- 11:30 (1) MOVIE "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (C) 1974 Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson
- (10) VICTORY AT SEA (10) VICTORY AT SEA
- 12:35 (17) MOVIE "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (1938) Bob Hope, W.C. Fields
- 4:00 (17) MOVIE "Keeper Of The Flame" (B/W) (1942) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy
- (1) (35) GUNSMOKE (10) NOVA "Anatomy Of A Volcano" An international team of geologists studies Mt. St. Helens in an effort to uncover clues which will lead to more accurate predictions of eruptions in the future. (R)

- 2:30 (1) MOVIE "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (C) 1974 Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson
- (10) VICTORY AT SEA (10) VICTORY AT SEA
- 3:35 (17) MOVIE "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (1938) Bob Hope, W.C. Fields
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- 4:30 (1) MOVIE "Tall In The Saddle" (B/W) (1944) John Wayne, Ella Raines
- (1) NFL TODAY
- 5:00 (3) NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles at San Francisco 49ers
- (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FRINGE LINE "How Does One Find Faith?" Guest: Malcolm Muggeridge (R)
- (17) WRESTLING
- 6:35 (17) WRESTLING

- 6:00 (1) (7) (3) NEWS (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
- 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) (35) NEWS (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN "Citrus"
- 6:35 (17) NICE PEOPLE
- 7:00 (1) CATALINA C-LAB A live, street Navy memo is discovered floating near an oceanic research facility off the California coast
- (7) BUBB DOCTOR Hugh O'Brian and Katherine Justice star in the story of a doctor who works in the African bush in order to regain his confidence after a tragic

- 7:05 (17) MOVIE "To Find A Rainbow" (1971) Documentaries
- 8:00 (1) CHIPS Ponch contemplates resigning after a motorcycle accident causes him to lose his nerve
- (1) 80 MINUTES (1) TODAY'S FBI Ben Slater and his agents go undercover to gather evidence against a distributor of child pornography (R)
- (1) (35) W.W. GRANT (10) NOVA "A Touch Of Sensitivity" New research findings on the physiological and psychological importance of touch in our lives are examined (R)
- 8:30 (17) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00 (1) MOVIE "The Boys From Brazil" (1978) Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier
- (1) ALICE Alice upset over Tommy's failing grades pulls the budding basketball superstar off the team
- (1) MOVIE "Running" (1979) Michael Douglas, Susan Anspach
- (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of Thika" The Promised Land Based on the memoirs of Elsie Huxley
- 9:05 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE
- 9:30 (1) THE JEFFERSONS (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Two patients, one a lonely, seriously ill older woman and the other a young man who believes himself to be from another planet, are drawn to each other
- (10) BUTTERFLIES
- 10:05 (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (1) (35) JIM BAKER (10) NO, HONESTLY! "Now We Are Married" Having at last agreed to go through with a full-scale white wedding

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- MONDAY
- MORNING
- 5:00 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
- 5:30 (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER (MON-THU)
- (17) RAT PATROL (WED)
- 5:40 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)
- 5:50 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, TUE)
- 5:55 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
- 6:00 (1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON)
- (1) DEL REEVES' COUNTRY CARNIVAL (TUE)
- (1) POP GOES THE COUNTRY (WED)
- (1) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (THU)
- (1) PORTER WAGONER (FRI)
- (1) U.S.A.M.
- (1) (35) SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKER (17) NEWS

- 6:30 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
- 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00 (1) TODAY
- 12:00 (1) PASSWORD PLUS (1) (7) (3) NEWS (1) (35) RHODA
- 12:30 (1) NEWS (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (1) RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) MAUDE
- 1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) MOVIE
- 1:05 (17) MOVIE
- 1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
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- 2:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 3:00 (1) TEXAS (1) GUIDING LIGHT (1) (35) GENERAL HOSPITAL AND FRIENDS (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (MON)
- (10) QUE PASA? (TUE, THU)
- (10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)
- (10) CHECKING IT OUT (R) (FRI)
- 3:05 (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30 (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 3:35 (17) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (1) RICHARD SIMMONS (1) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- (10) ON THE GO (WED)
- (10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) SESAME STREET (C)
- 4:05 (17) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:30 (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
- (1) DREAM OF JEANIE
- 4:35 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:00 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (1) HOGAN'S HEROES (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- (10) THE INCREDIBLE HULK (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 5:05 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT (1) M\*A\*S\*H (1) NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPT 18
- 5:35 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Warner were married 50 years on Dec. 28.



Herald Photo by Lee Dancy

## In And Around Sanford Pair Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Former Sanford Mayor Merle W. Warner and his wife, Ruth, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 28. Mr. Warner said they spent a quiet day reminiscing with family and friends.

The Warners are the parents of three children: Autha Lawlor, Sanford; Lane Warner, Mansfield, Ohio; and James Warner, Sanford. They have 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Merle and Ruth were married Dec. 28, 1931, in Lucas, Ohio. They grew up a few miles from each other which led to nearly a lifelong union.

The Warners moved to Casselberry in July, 1946, and to Sanford in 1947 "when I got into politics," Mr. Warner said. He was on the Sanford City Commission and was Mayor of Sanford during 1958.

A private pilot, Mr. Warner was a member of the Sanford Civil Service Board of which he was chairman for 16 years. He is a retired real estate broker and was president of the Seminole Board of Realtors in 1970 and 1971. He is a member of Sanford Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Warner was a nurse's aide at Seminole Memorial Hospital for 15 years. She retired two years ago. She is active in the Sanford Garden Club and First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, where they are members.

"She makes beautiful things with plants," her husband says. She has what is called a green thumb."

Doris Dietrich  
OURSELVES  
Editor



Richard Fowler and Mrs. Guy Vitale. The exhibit is free and open to the public during the regular museum hours, 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Jan, Don and Alice Cahill entertained at a TGIO (Thank God, it's over) party according to Jan, Sunday night at their home amid glittering decorations.

Over 100 friends called to relax after the hustle-bustle of the Christmas season.

Anne Gehman, who married and moved to the Washington, D.C. area, is back lecturing in Casselberry until Jan. 12. Anne is staying at the hotel, and she says she would like to hear from her friends.

Linda Oxford had a brainstorm — for her 1968 class at Seminole High School to take a class reunion cruise. The more she talked it up, the more appealing it seemed to her mother, Letitia Lee, and Nellie Coleman, among others.

Why not have a reunion and alumni cruise? With the help of Marta Shedden Smith, such a cruise is being planned for 1983. Want to go? Details later.

Members (and their husbands) of Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained at a cocktail party at the home of chapter president, Eve Rogero.

The party later retreated to Aggie's for dinner. Attending with Eve and her husband, Gene, were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blades, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and Cathy McNabb and date.

Later in the week, Eve was hostess to the annual Greenie Party at her home. Members brought their specialty dishes and after a sumptuous dinner, secret sister gifts were exchanged.

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- 3) Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
- 4) Chicken Livers
- 5) Pork Chops

Choice of Potato, Vegetable, Salad or Cole Slaw and Home Made Biscuits.

Thanks to all my friends and customers for making the Fox Fire a success.

**TEDDY GRAHAM, MANAGER**

## Leisure Time Classes

All of the following classes, begin during January under the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, coordinator.

**OIL PAINTING** — (morning class) — A series of lessons which will teach the beginner step-by-step approaches to oil painting. The advanced students will learn oil techniques.

**DRAWING AND SKETCHING** — (evening class) — Emphasis on fundamentals and charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life, landscapes and live models.

**FABRIC PAINTING** — (evening class) — The application of basic art principles to textile design. Students will be designing their own patterns using existing fabric designs, magazine illustrations or photographs as inspirational material. Emphasis will be placed on a naturalistic and three-dimensional quality.

**WATERCOLORS AND OIL PAINTING** — (evening class) — Designed to instruct the student in the basic concepts of watercolors or oil painting. Advanced students are welcome, and will be taught more advanced techniques.



Refrigerated orange juice retains its Vitamin C content even after a week. Fruit drinks lose their vitamin content at a faster rate than pure fruit juice.

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8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken  
1 pint mashed potatoes and 1/4 pint gravy  
1 pint creamy cole slaw and six fresh, hot biscuits

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Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth Bryant, Pastor... Saturday Services: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Rev. Phillip W. Smith, Pastor... Sunday School 9:11 a.m., Morning Worship 10:11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Rev. Rocky Baum, Pastor... Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Freddie Smith, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Avyle M. Long, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Paul H. Murphy, Jr., Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. S. E. Stanton, Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Rev. Jim Hughes, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. James W. Hammock, Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Raymond Crocker, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

BAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Gary DeBuck, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Jay T. Tomlinson, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

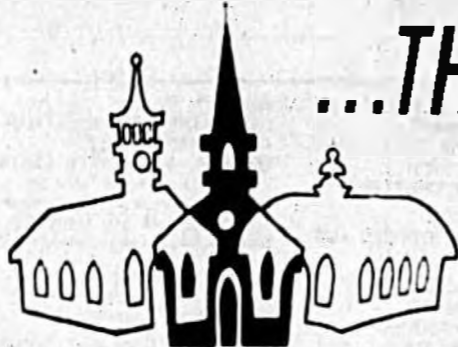
CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. D. H. Gunter, Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Rev. Fred Neal, Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal... Rev. The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, Rector... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

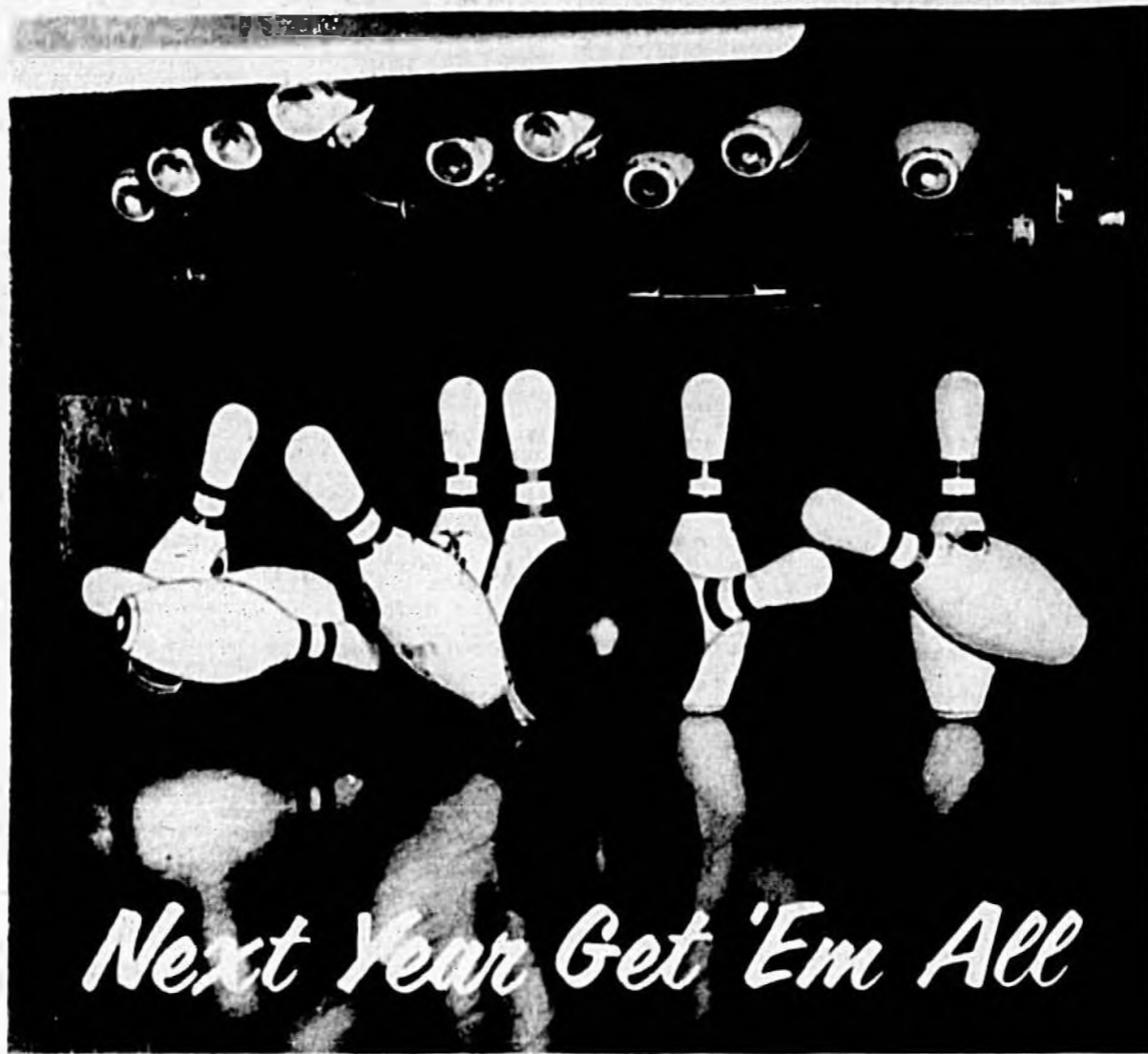
Episcopal Church of the New Covenant... Rev. Gregory O. Greener, Vicar... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

OUR NATION!



Dave is such an avid bowler he spends New Year's eve at the alley. Jokingly he says 'I've gotta practice because next year I'm gonna get 'em all.'

Many of us look at next year with similar hopes. We want to excel. We want things to be perfect. We want our every effort crowned with success.

But Dave knows 1982 won't bring all strikes — and we know it will not fulfill all our superlative hopes.

The beginning of a new year is a time to evaluate our goals, measure them against what God expects of us, and seek His help in achieving right aims and purposes.

Before the New Year begins, and after it is underway, the church is where we all should be seeking what it takes to make 1982 a better year.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Mark, Luke, and another Day. Rows include Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.



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Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. Arthur Pappert, Pastor... Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. H. Wayne Kirby, Pastor... Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical

Congregational

WINTER 1981 COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... Rev. Robert Burns, Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Evangelistic

MILDRED BENS EVANGELISTIC MINISTRY, INC. BOARD OF CHURCHES... Rev. John Zane, Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Rev. John J. Hutton, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Orthodox

ST. PETER & PAUL (American jurisdiction) 1116 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Fla. Father Anthony Grout, Parish Priest... Divine Liturgy in English 10 a.m. Sunday

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDUCED... Rev. Elmer A. Reuther, Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. E. L. Gant, Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... Rev. John J. Kucharski, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. Daniel L. Bryant, Pastor... Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. John W. Grant, Jr., Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

OSBORN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. Robert W. Miller, Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. Richard S. Vihle, Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. James A. Thomas, Director of Music... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

THE LAKE MARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. A. P. Texas, Minister... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

UPALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. Darin Shea, Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1982—5B

## Briefly

### Geneva-Seminole Heights Youth Join In Bible Study

Youth of the First Baptist Church of Geneva have invited young people in the Seminole Heights Baptist Church of Sanford to join with them in a four-evening Bible Study beginning this Sunday. Leader in the study will be Ken McIntosh, local attorney. Title of study will be "Hosea: Love Under Fire," written by Martus Miley. Hours will be 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and on the following evenings, 7 to 9. The Wednesday session will be preceded by a spaghetti supper. Seminole Heights young people will meet at the church office, 1900 French Ave., each evening to form a car pool to go to the host church.

### Religious Science Classes

"The Creative Process in the Individual" class begins in mid-January at the Religious Science at 1415 Gene St. Winter Park. This accredited class is open to the public and meets weekly for 12 sessions. For details and registration call the center at 644-2848.

### Study For Future Plans

Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, beginning Jan. 10, will have in its Church Training hour a self-study for future planning. The purpose of the study is to set objectives and goals for the future of the church. This study begins at 6:30 p.m. and will continue each Sunday night until Feb. 7.

### DeBary Women Meet

The DeBary United Methodist Women will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, in the church parlor. The 1982 officers will be installed and there will be a pledge service. Following the meeting refreshments will be served by the Esther Circle.

### Methodist Women Install

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 6 in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Della Kryder will conduct the installation of officers for the coming year emphasizing the 100th anniversary of the Methodist Women's organization and the history of the local church's women's group.

New officers include Bernice McCarroll, president; Rita Thomas, vice president; Maxine Draut, secretary; Mildred Gaddie, treasurer; Emily MacLeod, assistant treasurer; Jeanne Thurston, corresponding secretary; Corrine Frazier, Christian Personhood; assisted by Pauline Wheelless; June Griffith, material resources; Meta Rabe, membership; Mary Perry, publicity; Reba McClain and Eldena Walker, Christian global concerns; Helen Ganger, outreach; Veldine Walty, nominations; Faye Messick, Christian social involvement; Sheila Warren, nursery; Rosamond Levy, transportation; and Genny Brown, coffee hour.

Chaplain Marshall Wilson of the Christian Prison Ministry will be the guest speaker. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

### Brass Ensemble Featured

On Sunday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. the First United Methodist Church Music Series will present the Community United Methodist Church Brass Ensemble in a concert of sacred music.

Director of the group is Richard Robinson. Instrumentalists are Carol Griswold and Leonard Norton, trumpet; Sheila and Robert Warren, French horn; Robert Griswold, baritone horn, and Bill Macenia, tuba.

The concert is open to the public. A freewill offering will be taken. For information phone 322-4371.

### Mission Speakers Scheduled

The Rev. Ted Peterson, who with his wife has just completed a third term of service in Argentina as missionaries with the Baptist General Conference, will speak at New Life Fellowship Church at Lake Drive and Tusawilla Road, Casselberry at the 10:30 a.m. service on Jan. 10. At 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bubar, missionaries to the Virgin Islands for more than 15 years, will speak. The Bubars developed four churches on St. Croix and helped develop another in Montserrat, British West Indies.

Peterson spent two years as advisor-counselor to four churches in La Rioja province and in the past two years continued with two of them and started another.

## For Non-Jewish Spouses

# Jews Begin Conversion Program

The Reform wing of American Judaism is beginning an outreach and conversion program aimed at exposing the Jewish faith to non-Jewish partners in mixed marriages and to other Americans with no expressed religious preference.

"Let no one underestimate the scope of this project," said Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"What we propose, in effect, is that we launch a massive effort to transform the attitude of an entire community — an entire generation, if you will — from a resigned, embarrassed acquiescence into a determined, emphatic counteraction," Schindler said.

Schindler made his remarks shortly before delegates to the Union's biennial convention overwhelmingly adopted the outreach program earlier this month in Boston.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is made up of about 750 congregations with 1 million members.

Three years in the making, the program was initiated out of a growing concern at the number of intermarriages among Jews and the hostility shown non-Jewish marriage partners at some synagogues.

Surveys show that as many as one-third of the nation's Jews marry outside their faith.

A task force examining the feasibility of the program concluded that "seeking converts is entirely within the historic traditions of Judaism."

"The task force believes that any program of Reform Jewish outreach should primarily involve communicating with dignity the message of Judaism to unaffiliated Jews (including those born of mixed marriages) and to non-Jews who have no religious preference — a message that explains the values, history and tradition of Judaism and the Jewish people," the report said.

Jews in the United States have historically put little emphasis on conversion or missionary programs and have often been critical of ef-

forts by others — especially fundamentalist Christians — to seek Jewish converts to Christianity.

The report and proposals accepted by the UHAC, the synagogue arm of the Reform Jewish movement, stresses it is not about to tamper with the faiths of others or engage in what has come to be known as "sheep stealing."

"The task force agrees that any Jewish outreach program should distinguish itself from the evangelical efforts of others who seek to convert people to their own religion, even though those people might already identify with another religion," the report said.

"Any program of Reform Jewish outreach should in no way seek to

convert to Judaism people who identify with other religions," it added.

But it did call for research into the "special concerns" of the "religiously non-preferenced."

There are an estimated 70 million so-called "unchurched" in America — those who express religious beliefs but belong to no organized religious groups.

"There is a tremendous potential for rendering an invaluable service to countless men and women yearning for a religious focus for themselves and their children and who might want to consider Judaism as one of the possibilities," the report said.



JUANITA SCHENCK

## Missionary To Speak

Miss Juanita Schenck, a missionary of The Wesleyan Church to the Philippines, will speak at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the Paola Wesleyan Church, Sanford.

A graduate of Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., Miss Schenck, received her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. Before going to the Philippines in 1977, she served

on the teaching staff of Brainerd Indian School, Hot Springs, S.D. While serving in the Philippines she has taught sixth grade at Faith Academy, a school for children of missionaries serving in the Philippines. 500 children attend the Academy. Miss Schenck will tell about the work of The Wesleyan Church in the Philippines and curios will be on display. Colored slides will be shown.

## Societies Set \$22 Million Budget

The United Bible Societies, the worldwide fellowship of 66 national Bible Societies that includes the American Bible Society has adopted a world service budget of \$22,379,400 for the coming fiscal year.

The budget, approved by the UBS executive committee in Nairobi, Kenya recently is an increase of \$1,066,400 (about five percent) over the 1980-81 budget figure.

"The money will help finance Bible work in many countries around the world," said Dr. John Erickson, world service officer for the UBS, based in New York.

Erickson said the world service budget was "a tool whereby financial resources in excess of current program needs in some Bible Societies are matched with program needs in excess of currently available financial resources in Bible Societies."

The world service budget is in fact a net subsidy does not include funds raised and used by the contributing Bible Societies for programs in their own countries nor the growing support that Bible Societies in Third World countries — which normally are in need of subsidies for their programs — raise among their own Christian constituencies.

Included in the newly approved budget is just over \$3.2 million which will be spent on the Scripture translation programs of the Bible Societies.

Miss Alice Ball, an American Bible Society general secretary and a member of the UBS executive committee, said she hoped that supporters of the Bible cause in the U.S. would respond generously to the urgent need for more funds to meet the growing need for Scriptures throughout the world.

"Our supporters have been enormously generous in the past, and continue to be, but, like most countries in the world we are being hit with inflation, rising costs in providing paper and ink, and higher costs for distribution," said Miss Ball.

## Nancy Bock Schedules Organ Recital

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists presents Miss Nancy Bock in her Orlando debut recital this Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando.

Miss Bock, an Orlando native, has recently returned to Central Florida after five years study with Heins Wunderlich in Hamburg, Germany. While in Germany she appeared as soloist with the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra and presented many organ recitals, including appearances on the famous Arp Schnitger organ that Bach himself played in the St. Jakobi Church.

Her early study was with Orlando's own Louise Duck-

worth for piano, and she began organ study with the late Helen Bell Jones in Gainesville. In 1976 she won first prize in the Collegiate artist competition of the State Music Teachers' Association. In 1979 she played at Rollins College, and this year at the National Cathedral in Washington. European critics have praised her "....overwhelming ability and maturity" (Hamburger Abendblatt) Sheila and Robert Warren, French horn; Robert Griswold, and called her "already a master of the organ"

Her Orlando recital will include music by Max Reger, J.S. Bach, and Maurice Duruflé.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Developing New Year's Philosophy

If you are like most people, you will "take life as it comes" in 1982. In that case you won't need any philosophy of life to see you through the year.

If, however, you want to have a hand in shaping what the new year brings, a philosophy of life will help. Here are four philosophies you can choose from:

1st Newborn's Philosophy — The late Ist Newborn was a handicapper of horses. But his attitude toward betting on horses stamped him as a philosopher as well.

Ist never seemed dejected when a horse he had bet on lost a race. I asked him what system he used to beat the horse-player's blues.

"Simple," he said. "I do my best to pick the winner but when I pay my two bucks at the window, I consider my money gone — just as I would if I had spent it on a box of cigars or for getting my car washed. I never expect to see it again."

Of course, he added quickly, "I never tear up my ticket. My horse might just surprise me and win!"

The unhappiness of many people is due to the fact that they feel life hasn't repaid them for the good they have done. They are sorry for themselves.

They might do well to adopt the Newborn philosophy: "Do your best and expect nothing in return. But don't tear up the ticket you hold on life's race. That is, don't become cynical. There may be surprises in store."

Nancy's Philosophy — Nancy is a 25-year-old woman I know whose philosophy is "Expect the worst." She says it shields her from disappointment.

For example, she tells herself every Saturday night, "Nobody will call me to go out." If nobody does, she is not disappointed like the girl who sits by the phone all evening waiting expectantly — but in vain — for the phone to ring.

Many people have Nancy's philosophy. They set their hopes and goals so low that they never have to risk the chance that these hopes and goals will not be realized.

This, however, is not a satisfactory philosophy of life because there is a difference between being happy and merely keeping disappointment from the door.

Norman Vincent Peale's Philosophy — "Expect the best," Peale advises, "and this will tend, like a magnet, to draw the best to you."

This seems to have worked for some people but not for

### SAINTS AND SINNERS George Plagenz



others. In the case of the latter, although they confidently expected the best, they didn't get it, so they became disillusioned. Nothing is worse than that. Even Nancy is better off than the person whose illusions have been shattered.

The people who are successful with this philosophy realize no doubt that expecting the best is something like expecting a baby. The expectant mother doesn't have a baby simply by expecting it. She does something about having a baby and then she becomes an expectant mother.

Therefore, expecting the best would be a good philosophy if it combines DOING with having an optimistic outlook on life.

Optimists Club Philosophy — The Optimists' Creed tells you to promise yourself:

— To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

— To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

— To make all your friends feel there is something worthwhile in them.

— To look at the sunny side of everything.

— To think only of the best, to work for the best, to expect only the best.

— To be just as enthusiastic about the successes of others as you are about your own.

— To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

— To have a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

— To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Oddly enough, the Optimists Club in my city doesn't have a single clergyman in its membership.

## Choices In The New Year

### Pastor's Corner

By REV. E.A. REUSCHER  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford



few weeks ago. The days go by and neither you and I nor the world seem to change very much. IT SEEMS THAT WAY!

But think what your life will be like a year from today. Will you still be living in the same house and working at the same job or still be going to the same school? Now, double your age. What will you be doing when you are twice as old as you are now? Or, add 50 years to your age. Will you still be alive?

Probably a year from now seems like quite a while to most of us. A hundred years seems like a very long time. And yet, in His Word, God reminds us that this isn't a very long period of time at all, that it's like a dream in the night or like flowers that are cut and soon wither and die.

We don't know what the future will bring. But we do know that God will not die next year or ever. He always was and always will be. To Him a thousand years are just like yesterday, just a little while.

So, all we really need to know about 1982 — or any year — is that God will be there, that He stands by, that He is for us.

Finally, knowing God is the secret of joy. Knowing God is the secret of guidance. Knowing God is the secret of hope. "If God is for us, who is against us? He who did not spare His own Son, but gave Him up for us all, will He not also give us all things, with Him?"



## GOSPEL CONCERT

The John Mathews Family of Nashville, Tenn., will present a gospel concert Monday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Alliance Church at 14th and Park Avenue in Sanford. The concert is free to the public and a love offering will be received for the group. Since 1972 the family has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles to carry the gospel message in song, has appeared on television, radio and produced eight LP albums.

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The concert is free and open to the public.





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WHY BE LONELY? Write 'Get A Mate'... 323-7832

77-Junk Cars Removed TOP Dollar Paid for Junk... 323-7832

78-Motorcycles 1974 HONDA 300, 3,000 miles... 323-7832

79-Trucks-Trailers 1978 CHEVROLET Pickup... 323-7832

Accounting & Tax Service OMBY FRANKS... 323-7832

Additions & Remodeling BATHS, kitchens, roofing... 323-7832

Air Conditioning Chris will service AC's... 323-7832

Beauty Care IONER'S BEAUTY SALON... 323-7832

Boarding & Grooming TLC WITH 'RUTH'... 323-7832

Bookkeeping P&L Bookkeeping Service... 323-7832

Ceramic Tile Complete Ceramic Tile... 323-7832

Home & Office Cleaning Services EXPERIENCED office cleaning... 323-7832

Remodeling REMODELING SPECIALIST... 323-7832

Upholstery CUSTOM CRAFTED upholstery... 323-7832

Tree Service JUNGLER Jim Tree Ser... 323-7832

Wellness CENTER... 323-7832

80-Autos for Sale 1981 FORD Escort Wagon... 323-7832

73 OPAL Rally 5500... 323-7832

76 CORVETTE loaded... 323-7832

1977 DODGE Aspen Wagon... 323-7832

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION... 323-7832

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS... 323-7832

HELP! STOP CRIME! Attorney General's Office... 323-7832

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING... 322-2611

Legal Services SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS... 323-7832

Roofing ROOFING of all kinds... 323-7832

Sandblasting SANDBLASTING DAVIS WELDING... 323-7832

Sod Service C & J LAWN CARE... 323-7832

Sprinklers INSTALL and Repair... 323-7832

Tractor Work BUSH HOG Work... 323-7832

Tree Service JUNGLER Jim Tree Ser... 323-7832

Welding SEAMOLE STEEL... 323-7832

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



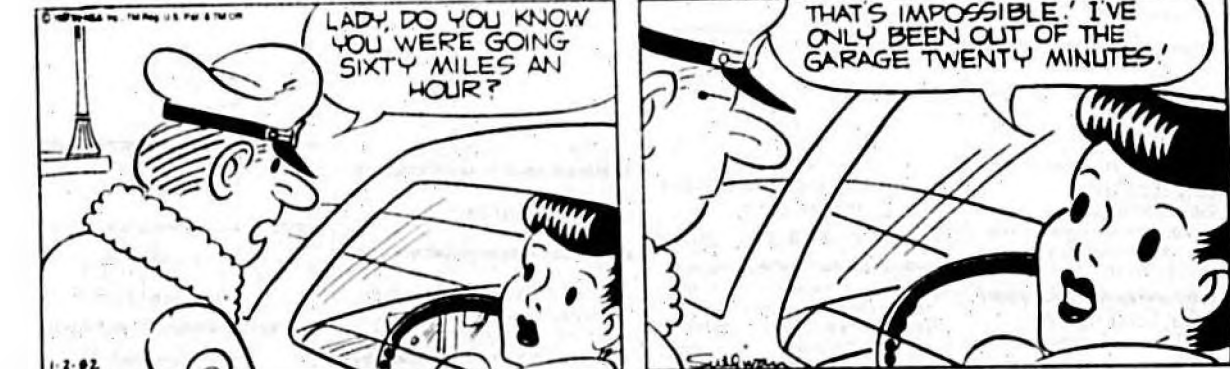
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 50 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Attend to  
2 Unused  
3 Half (prefix)  
4 Administrator  
5 Position  
6 Athalian historian  
7 Planted  
8 Thought (Fr.)  
9 Heart (Lat.)  
11 Our (Fr.)  
13 Of (Lat.)  
18 Vest period of time  
20 Fruit pastry  
22 Sorer  
23 Yield  
24 River (Sp.)  
25 Indefinite persons  
26 Pest of to be

28 Totals  
29 Harbor  
30 Small articles case  
31 Capital of Italia  
33 Kiss  
39 Compass point  
40 Over (poetic)  
42 Tableau  
43 Paint layer

44 Rollick  
45 Baseball official (abbr.)  
47 Type of poem  
48 Slime  
49 Actor  
50 College degree (abbr.)  
52 Enclosure  
54 Price label

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 1-4-83  
A 3  
K 9 2  
A 9 5 3

WEST  
8 5 3  
K J 10 4  
7 6 5 3  
4

EAST  
10 9 8 2  
Q 9  
4  
K Q J 10 6 5

SOUTH  
K 7  
A 7 5 3  
A J 10 8  
7

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: East

West North East South  
Pam 40 Pam 50  
Pam 4 NT Pam 50  
Pam 70 Pam Pass

Opening lead: ♠

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Back in 1931, the late Willard S. Karn gave a trophy for a Life Masters Individual Tournament limited to 36 players. The first seven winners were Karn (the trophy donor), Howard Schenk, David Burnstine, Elinor Murdoch, Oswald Jacoby, Waldemar von Zedwitz and B.J. Becker.

The event was discontinued in 1960, but the winners read almost like a who's who of bridge, except that until Silvia Stein of Detroit won in 1958 no other woman managed to win. Elinor still lives in Birmingham where she still occasionally plays in tournaments.

Here is one of the hands that helped her win the 1934 individual. The bidding was what might be expected from a 1934 individual and Elinor found herself in seven diamonds.

Dummy's ace of clubs won the first trick. Elinor saw that she needed to make all eight trumps separately in order to come to 11. She thanked the gods of chance for not having inspired West to lead a trump and proceeded to use perfect cross-ruff technique by cashing all her top spades and the club and heart aces.

Then she ruffed a heart with dummy's deuce of trumps and was able to claim the last seven tricks since her trumps were high and could be scored separately.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ARCH)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESOL

For Sunday, January 3, 1962

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
January 3, 1962  
Your eyes will be opened to new vistas in the year ahead. A number of revealing happenings will lead you to seek fresh avenues for satisfying your desires.

Be very selective of your companions for fun involvements today. Sourpusses could put a damper on activities that should be enjoyable.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not the day to start things where you may either lack the time or the means to complete them satisfactorily. Unfinished projects will cause frustrations. Find out more of what lies ahead in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that you don't take an unpopular position on something the majority opposes. You could waste emotions defending a stance not worthy of debate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today that you don't unintentionally let something slip that was told to you in the strictest confidence.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons to whom you assign tasks today will work better if they feel they are not being too closely supervised. Issue your directives, then back off.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to be extremely prudent in your financial affairs today. Don't spend now for something which could be painful to pay off at a later date.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Companions will find you annoying today if you behave too indecisively. Don't change your mind at the last minute and mess up everyone's plans.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Usually you're not the type who puts things off, but today you could make excuses and create unnecessary delays affecting several people who are depending on you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beware of tendencies today to turn what should be relatively easy tasks into something difficult and complex. Use simple methods, not tedious ones.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Use your common sense today in health matters. Don't eat or drink things you know are not good for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, avoid pals who are hard to find when the check arrives. Involve yourself instead with friends who never take advantage of your generosity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Members of the opposite sex are likely to prove extremely helpful this coming year in matters relating to your work or career. Strive to maintain good relationships.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Use your common sense today in health matters. Don't eat or drink things you know are not good for you.

For Monday, January 4, 1962

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
January 4, 1962  
Members of the opposite sex are likely to prove extremely helpful this coming year in matters relating to your work or career. Strive to maintain good relationships.

swayed by less logical associates.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're rather good at getting proper mileage from your dollars, but today you could be a poor bargain hunter. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Subdue tendencies today to rationalize away or postpone duties requiring immediate attention. They won't be easier to handle later.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, try to keep as few irons in the fire as possible. You may be a better starter than a finisher. Restrict your efforts to important projects.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be extremely susceptible to flattery today. One who is aware of this may try to manipulate you to serve his or her interests.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point today to underplay your accomplishments, rather than magnifying them. Boasting or exaggerating will turn off your audience.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tasks normally very easy for you should not be taken for granted today. A careless or indifferent attitude could cause you to make mistakes.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Take care today that you're not jockeyed into a position where you might have to pay for others' mistakes. Each must be accountable for his or her own actions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Protect your interests today if you're involved in a joint venture where money is concerned. There's a chance that losses will fall back on you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) When it comes to decision-making, you are usually rather independent about arriving at conclusions. However, today you could be

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat others fairly today, but don't make unreasonable concessions that could hurt you in the long run. Compromises should be equitable and fair.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Members of the opposite sex are likely to prove extremely helpful this coming year in matters relating to your work or career. Strive to maintain good relationships.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A bit more self-discipline than usual may be required if you hope to be productive today. There's a possibility you might look for easy outs, and dodge responsibilities.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ANNIE by Leonard Starr



MEANWHILE... by Douglas Coffin



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

