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Paul Loses Leg; Infection Feared

From Staff and Wire Reports

Doctors at Shriners Burns Institute in Cincinnati decided just before noon Saturday to amputate Paul Jewell's right leg, said hospital spokesman Sandy Shackelford, Earlier, Florida doctors were able to restore circulation to the leg and said there was a 20 percent chance it could be saved.

Paul remained in critical but stable condition early Saturday at the institute and doctors feared his condition could suddenly worsen due to infection, sald Charge Nurse Becky Keller.

Infection is the leading cause of death among burn patients and doctors predict Paul's wounds would soon begin attracting bacteria.

The Orange County 11-year-old was burned over 60 percent of his body in the Christmas Day explosion of a booby-trapped air hose at a convenience store. Doctors still say his chances of survival are 50-50.

Ms. Shackelford said at 11:30 a.m. Saturday doctors were expected to begin the amputation "in an hour or

"Following the surgey they will continue to monitor his condition very closely," she said.

Dr. Edward Law, one of the surgeons who made the decision to amputate, said the condition of his leg is not life-threatening, but the burns are.

"These (severe burn) patients can get

worse in a hurry." said Law said. Paul suffered second and third degree burns when the bomb, attached to a coin-operated compressed air pump. exploded. The boy, who was celebrating his 11th birthday on Christmas. was trying to fill a tire on a borrowed bleyele when the bomb went off. He had expected no birthday or Christmas gifts because his family had little money.

To date, Orlando area residents have raised about \$30,000 for his medical expenses. Funds have been set up for the boy at Sun Bank and Pan American

Meanwhile, police are piecing together thousands of tiny fragments recovered from the bomb, trying to reconstruct it. After it is rebuilt, the device will be flown to the FBI lab in Washington, D.C. where investigators may be able to determine where the parts were bought, how it was built, possibly leading to a suspect, said Orange County Sheriff's Capt. John Guemple.

Witnesses said the bomb was wrapped like a package for mailing. It spewed nails, paper and metal strips ranging in size from specks to a quarter-inch, across the store's parking lot, he said.

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Wheeling And Reeling

Taking advantage of the balmy weather during their winter vacation from school, Dave Goldstick, right, takes time out from his Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

motorcycle riding to check on Bill Bear, left, and Adam Campbell, fishing in a pond on Lake Mary Boulevard. All are from Sanford.

1984: A Year Of Firsts

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Nineteen Eighty Four may not have been all George Orwell expected, but it was a year of firsts in Seminole County.

Bettye Smith, elected mayor of Sanford in December, became the first woman elected to public office in the city. Robert Thomas Jr., elected city commissioner, became Sanford's first black elected official. And the city voted by districts for the first time. The Golden Age Games, held in Sanford, added a Triathlon for its 10th anniversary and in Altamonte senior Little Leaguers won the world Championship.

Lake Mary's band was chosen for a coveted spot in Macy's Thanksgiving parade and its director Terry Pattishall became the first woman to direct a band in the parade.

And the United Way campaign in Seminole surpassed a record goal of \$500,000

Other highlights of the year: Sanford grappled with the question of the "chemical cocktail" as a suspected carcinogen contaminated water flowing from city wells.

Three Sanford wells were shutdown after EDB (ethylene dibromide, used to control nematodes worms that attack plant root systems) was found in what Florida officials said were unsafe levels in the city's water

EDB injected into the soil of Mayfair Gold Course over many years had apparently seeped into seven wells in levels above the acceptable level of .1 parts per billion.

The city started the year with 15 wells. but a doubtful water supply. Four new wells were drilled at Hidden Lake Park and efforts were made to salvage the three shut down wells. Deeper casings were installed in two of the closed wells, but they still showed traces of the chemical. .

Sanford now has 19 wells, two of which remain close while all continue to be monitored, and a bill of \$669,000 as a result of the EDB crisis.

A more natural factor, the weather, figured into early-year headlines when below freezing temperatures followed a

December 1983, freeze and dealt a final death blow to many citrus and vegetable crops in Seminole County.

Migrant workers were left Jobless and in some cases homeless as citrus growers worked to salvage reminants of their groves while frozen fruits and vegetables rotted in the fields.

1984 brought a change in the political climate as Sanford elected its first woman mayor and first black city commissioner. Several government officials lost their bids for re-election and others picked 1984 to announce their retirement.

Mrs. Smith, an educator, nurse, business woman and Seminole County sheriff's deputy earned a slot in a mayoral run-off with second-place contender, Sanford attorney Thomas Speer. In the final count Mrs. Smith garnered 1,611 votes to Speer's 1,233, giving her 56.7 percent of the total.

Mrs. Smith will replace Lee P. Moore, who after 17 years of service chose not to run for re-election.

Mrs. Smith said she was "the most qualified for the job," although she susected she lost a vote for every vote she gained, because of her sex.

Thomas won the race for the District 2 Sanford City Commission seat, becoming the first black to be elected to a city post.

Sanford will not only start 1985 with a new mayor, but will also get a new city manager, W.E. "Pete" Knowles announced after 31 years on the job he would step down in April of 1985. Knowles said he would not suggest a successor, but added that his assistant, Steven Harriet, 30, is "dedicated, experienced and knowledgable about the city."

Ken Hooper was named Seminole County administrator in December to replace T. Duncan Rose III who resigned in October.

Rose, 38, served as administrator for two years and survived a July move by County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn to boot him from office. He resigned after accepting a post with an Orlando engineer-

Hooper, 36, who has served as county

Bettye Smith

...first woman elected to office In Sanford.



environmental services director received unantmous endorsement from the county commission when named to replace Rose.

In a September primary, Longwood businessman Fred Streetman swept incumbent Robert G. "Bud" Feather out of the District 3 Seminole County Commission seat. Streetman took 82 percent of the vote to oust Feather, 38, who served four years on the commission after a 2-year stint on the school board.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson was bumped from office by Dick Fess who grabbed almost two-thirds of the September vote. Sorenson served as mayor almost 10

Longwood's top post slipped from the hands of 10-year commission veteran J. Russell Grant who served as mayor for one year. Grant lost his bid for re-election.

Seminole County Sheriff's John Polk won another four-year term unopposed and claimed another victory in November when Seminole County voters okayed a one-year. one-cent sales tax to pay for jail expansion and courthouse renovations and security Improvements.

But Polk, along with Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning, was caught with his cards on the table, playing blacklack at a Sanford Rotary Club picnic in June.

In November Polk and Manning faced-up to Volusia County misdemeanor gambling charges and each paid a \$50 fine. Officials were tipped off to the lawmen crossing the law through an anonymous letter sent to

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Ooops!

How The Bad Guys Were Foiled In '84

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A man was receiving emergency first aid when an officer arrived at the scene of the nighttime auto accident.

As the man was being treated by paramedics, the officer asked him how the one-car smash up occurred particularly since it happened on a lightly travelled aide street.

"Well," the man said, "I was driving without my headlights on outrunning a sheriff's deputy

Ooops, one more suspect bit the legal dust by talking too

It was not the first time in Seminole County this year that a auspect had experienced an unusual run-in with the law

and contributed to his arrest. One man, in fact, set legal history in Florida.

In that case, the prosecutor had his questions wellrehearsed.

When he had Officer Bruno on the witness stand, the first question he was going to ask was: "How did the defendant treat you during the arrest?"

"Ruff," was the expected reply from Bruno, Seminole County's and Florida's first dog to be subpoenaed for testimony at a

trial. The defendant had been arrested on two counts of battery on a police officer, one count for struggling with the lawman and

one for trying to shake loose of Bruno's licensed grip. The arrest stemmed from a traffic stop in which Bruno hopped from the cruiser and assisted the officer who was scuffling on the ground with the defendant. According to reports, Bruno selected one of the suspect's legs to clamp on with his German shepherd grip and did not let go until the man was handcuffed.

The man pleaded guilty to battering an officer and unwittingly established a precedent being sentenced for battery on a police dog.

Some suspects arrested this year apparently were either foolishly brave or woefully misinformed, according to arrest re-

When officer's were questioning a man about possession of marijuana, the man Insisted that the bag of pot they found on the front seat of his car was the only contraband he had.

"If you don't believe me. Search me," he challenged. They did.

Two more packets of pot under the front seat of the car were found as well as a vial of marijuana seeds in the glove compartment.

Another man arrested on drug charges apparently listened to the wrong television channel, or tuned into a station only he could hear.

Two sheriff's deputies spotted See OOOPS, page 4A

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How To Avoid Being Part Of New Year's Toll

From Staff and Wire Reports The long holiday weekend, combined with the traditional heavy drinking of New Year's Eve. could bring with it up to 450 deaths on the nation's highways, the National Safety Council

In Central Florida, Florida Highway Patrol troopers will be working overtime to nab drunk drivers and speeders, said Sgt. Chuck Williams of the Orlando FHP office.

Williams said a special DUI squad will be out over the holiday weekend and speeders will be sought in "high non-compliance areas" by means

of aircraft, radar and computers. He sald Interstate 4 has been designated a high

non-compliance area. In addition, he said officers will work beyond their normal 40 hours as part of the ISLE (intensified speed limit enforcement) program. The program began on Dec 21 under a federal

grant that pays troopers overtime for working beyond their 40 hours.

As travelers hit the highways Friday, the safety council urged them to drive within the speed

limits and to avoid mixing drinking and driving. The warning follows 540 road deaths reported during the 102-hour Christmas weekend, about 70 over the council's highest projections.

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Lady Hawk Invitational Edgewater......66 OT

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Chemical Which Killed Indians Being Shipped To Georgia Plant

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Thirteen tons of methyl isocyanate, the chemical that caused the world's worst industrial accident, was to arrive by ship early Saturday to begin a police-escorted truck convoy to a Union Carbide plant in Georgia.

The shipment of methyl isocyanate — the chemical that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, when it leaked from a Union Carbide plant in gaseous form - is being returned from Brazil, which refused to accept it.

Another shipment rejected by France is due in Norfolk on

The MIC, used to make pesticides, was shipped to Norfolk because Georgia officials said it was "too risky" to be handled at Savannah, just 140 miles from Union Carbide's Woodbine plant.

The Coast Guard said about four methyl isocyanate shipments a month have moved through the port of Hampton Roads for more than a decade without incident.

Officials say every precaution will be taken to assure safe passage of the two-truck convoy through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Schroeder Up Pedaling Around

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Doctors gave artificial heart recipient Bill Schroeder the green light to use his exercise bicycle on a regular basis and make his showers a daily routine, a spokesman says.

Schroeder took a shower for the second day in a row and had two sessions on an exercise bicycle of five minutes each, Linda Broadus, spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon, said Friday night.

She said he also took a few steps with a walker Friday, unassisted by hospital personnel. He also walked unaided by nurses on Wednesday.

Broadus said Schroeder remains in serious but stable condition, all his vital signs are normal, and he continued to show signs of a slow recovery from his Dec. 13 stroke.

Street People Mourn Hero's Death

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Va. (UPI) - A raging band of street people paid their last respects to one of their own at a military funeral for a homeless war hero who froze to death across from the White House.

An honor guard fired rifle volleys, a bugler played taps and an Army funeral corps interred the cremated remains of Jesse Carpenter among America's honored war dead during a 35-minute service Friday.

Carpenter, a former Army private, received the Bronze Star in France in 1944 after he carried wounded soldiers to an aid stations 400 yards away under enemy fire in

Those who knew him said Carpenter had trouble re-adjusting to civilian life after the war, became an alcoholic and left his family for the streets 22 years ago.

He died from exposure Dec. 5 while sleeping at the feet of his best friend, wheelchair-bound John Lamm, in Lafayette Square across from the presidential mansion

FLORIDA

Court Throws Out Suit To Keep

collecting state pensions while they continue in office.

Judges From Collecting Pensions

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Education Commissioner Ralph

Ruling 3-0 Friday, the 1st District Court of Appeal

Turlington had filed suit challenging the double-dipping

The double-dipping was made possible by a loophole

created by the Legislature two years ago. Legislative

leaders said the action was inadvertent and they closed the

However, Department of Administration records show

that 10 judges and other officials applied to collect their

pensions while continuing in office before the statute was

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Pantry Pride Inc. stock-

holders will be paid 10 cents less per share in the 1985

fiscal first quarter compared to last year's first quarter.

In a news release, the food and drug store chain reported

a \$1.1 million net profit for the quarter ending Nov. 17,

compared to a \$3 million profit in the first quarter ending

Judith Napier, vice president of investor relations, said

She said with the recent conclusion of an unsuccessful

per share earnings were 13 cents in last year's first quarter

compared to a "bottomline" three cents a share in this

takeover attempt by a group of dissident stockholders.

Pantry Pride predicts an exceptional second quarter.

Proxy Bid Cuts Grocer's Profits

decided that Turlington could not prove that the

double-dipping effectively amounted to an unauthorized

both as a citizen and a member of the state retirement

Turlington has lost another legal round in his effort to stop

certain veteran judges and other public officials from

IN BRIEF

increase in pension benefits.

loophole in this year's session.

company officials announced Friday.

42 percent of the world's population, live in countries were governments suppress civil and Chad were among the 55 most liberties and political rights, the survey oppressed nations and three related territories cited in the report.

Action Reports

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bond from the Seminole County

Sheriff's investigators reported

An Orlando woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped in Altamonte Springs by a man who offered

The 24-year-old woman said she left the Booby Trap on Lee Road with the man at about 2:10 a.m. Saturday. He drove his gray car to a wooded area on Forest Road where he dragged the her into the woods, threatened to kill her and forced her to have sex, a

The woman told deputies she feared for her life. About 20 minutes after the attack she escaped from the man, the report said.

SPARKLING WINE & CASH

A bandit who brandished a gun and took cash from a Fern Park 7-Eleven also grabbed a bottle of sparkling wine as he fled following the Saturday morning hold-up.

Clerk Walter A. Parry, 58, of

Orlando, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the robber entered the store on Oxford Road at about 2:47 a.m.

The man first went to a beer cooler and knocked a lock off a door and put it back in place. He went to the front of the store and Tuesday or Wednesday, acpicked up a bottle of champagne. When Parry told him it was too late to buy alcohol the man went pulled a silver revolver, a sheriff's report said.

The robber said, "Give me all the money," and Parry handed over "a \$10 bill, several ones and another bill," the report said.

Parry was ordered to open another chash drawer, but failed, because he used the wrong key. The suspect fled out the front door and headed toward state Road 436, but not before grabbing the bottle of wine on his way out, the report

ARSON CHARGE A 20-year-old Altamonte

Springs man charged in the

arson of an unoccupled Sanford

building has been released on

That is a slight increase from the 41 percent rating of countries that were "not free" in 1983, said Leonard Sussman, executive director of the non-partisan organization that monitors freedom around the

42% Of The World 'Not Free'

The annual report, which will appear in the organization's bimonthly magazine Freedom at Issue on Jan. 2, 1985, said the United States is among the freest countries in the world.

The Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Afghanistan. Bulgaria, Cambodia, North Korea, Laos, Iraq

Twenty-three percent of the world's population, which represents 1.1 billion people, live in partial freedom in 59 countries and 19 related territories, about the same as 1983, the report said.

The remaining 35 percent of the world's people, totaling 1.7 billion in 53 countries and 32 related territories, enjoyed extensive political freedom and civil liberities in 1984.

Besides the United States, the report listed among the freest nations of the world Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Costa Rica, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the Island nations of St. Kitts and Nevis.

Ride Home Ends In Rape, Woman Says

her a ride home from an Orlando topless bar.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Forty-two percent

of the world's population lives in countries

where governments suppress civil libertles

and political rights, a slight increase from

last year despite gains in freedom in Latin

A new survey by the New York-based

Freedom House showed that severe set-

backs in African nations boosted the

percentage of people living under restrictive

More than 2 billion people, representing

American countries.

governments.

sheriff's report said.

arresting the man at the jail at 11 a.m. Friday after two witnesses gave sworn statements that they saw him set the building aftre on Blake Street at Sanford Avenue on Dec. 25.

Bond for Dwight Jerome Potter of 313 Teakwood Lane was set at \$8,000. He was released Thursday.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS While Calude L. Glover, 41, of

5320 Carter Road, Lake Mary, was on vacation a thief took a \$500 video recorder and a \$400 television from his home. Deputies report the theft occurred between Dec. 21 and Thursday.

A thief took photo equipment and a turntable with a total value of about \$500 from the home of John R. Dennis, 31, of 2300 Center St., Midway, cording to a sheriff's report.

bined value of \$520 were stolen 436. Altamonte Springs, after from a shed at 1336 McNell his car was seen traveling on the Drive, Altamonte Springs, wrong side of the road. He was Owner Anthony L. Melfs, 37, of also charged with failure to that address, told deputies the produce a vehicle registration on saws were taken Wednesday or request. Thursday.

while he was out of town took Highway 17-92, Casselberry. \$1,000 cash plus additional silver coins and jewelry.

Evelyn Burnette, 50, of 348 Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, Boulevard, Sanford. The car's told deputies two radios, a stereo and a camera with a total value lights were turned on. of \$515 were stolen from her home Thursday.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Rick Edward Lafferty, 35, of 110 Lake Dot Drive, Sanford, Park, at 2:15 a.m. Saturday. was arrested at 2:51 a.m. Monday after his car falled to maintain a single lane on Airport Casselberry. Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with driving with an expired license tag.

7111 Wrenwood Way, Winter ford.

Two chainsaws with a com- Park, at 5:10 p.m. on state Road

-Robert John Sorlingas, 22. of 111 Alderwood St. N., Winter A burglar who entered the Springs, was arrested at 12:30 home of Charles McCracken Jr., a.m. Saturday after his car was of 3200 Citrus Drive, Apopka, seen traveling 65 mph on U.S.

-Samuel Collazo, 28, of DeBary, at 3:36 a.m. Saturday after he was found asleep in the driver's seat of his vehicle on Airport engine was running and its -Peter Lemongello, 31, of

Casselberry, at 9:50 p.m. Friday. after his car was seen traveling at 60 mph and riding on the median of U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry. -Mary Patricia Bryant, 19, of

830 Huntington Court, Winter after her car was seen traveling 59 mph on U.S. Highway 17-92.

-Leslie R. Wilson, 21, of Route 1. Box 2086 Sandy Lane, Sanford, at 2:35 a.m. Sautrday after his car crossed the lanes of U.S. -Matthew Oliver Benton, 25, of Highway 17-92, south of San-

back to the cooler area and pulled a silver revolver, a Man Gets 60 Days For Cocaine Possession

A Casselberry man who was charged with possession of cocaine after an officer noticed he was acting strangely has been sentenced to 60 days in the Seminole County Jail.

Rocky Lane Moreland, 31, of 1500 Azalea Drive, was also ordered by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor to serve 5 years probation and pay the Public Defender's Office

Moreland was arrested July 13 at the Post Time Lounge, U.S. Higway 17-92, Casselberry, after an officer saw Moreland and another man acting suspiciously in a car parked at the lounge. The other man said he had gone to the car to pick up some money and was not charged.

The deputy reported finding two clear plastic bags containing cocaine under the seat of the car. A third bag was found in Moreland's pants Moreland could have received a year in the county Jail.

In other court action, a Casselberry man awaiting trial for smashing a window county jall was sentenced to 30 months for armed burglary in a separate case. Gary Lee Connelly, 26, of 428 Ranch Trail, was

ordered by McGregor to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350. Connelly pleaded no contest to the charge Oct.

According to court records, Connelly is sched-

uled to be tried Jan. 23 for the window-breaking incident at the jail. Records show that two corrections officers

reported hearing a loud, banging noise coming from a prisoner confinement area and went to investigate. They found the suspect standing behind a shattered 4-by-4 foot glass window screaming, "Let me out." -Deane Jordan

...Paul

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Rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber total \$17,000. Shop & Go, the convenience store chain operating the store where the bomb was placed has offered a \$5,000 reward; Orlando's Crimeline \$1,000 and the company that manufactures airhoses similar to the one that booby-trapped of fered

\$10,000 Friday. Air-vend Inc. of Mendota Heights, Minnesota, issued a statement Friday saying they did not want the bombing to give the company a bad name or deter anyone from using air-vending machines. The company does not manufacture the type of machine the bomb was attached

Jewell was initially treated by doctors at Orlando Regional Medical Center, where first reports released late Christmas day said the boy's right leg had been amputated. But in surgery doctors were able to restore circulation to the leg, which the hospital did not report until after 1 p.m. the next day.

According to Ms. Shackelford, Paul's leg has "not looked good since he arrived" in Cincinnati. "Doctors had been shaking

their heads trying to figure out a

way to save it," she said. "There WEATHER is a lot of dead tissue."

Ms. Shackelford said much of the burns Paul suffered over 60 percent of his body are third degree burns, but 40 percent of his body was not burned, therefore there are "donor sites" for skin grafts.

She explained that the skin would be harvested, stretched until mesh-like then placed over the burned areas, perhaps with skin from others on top. The donor skin will eventually be rejected by Paul's body, but will help prevent infection while it is in place.

She said the greatest danger to burn victims is infection.

"The skin keeps bacteria from invading," she said. "Paul has third degree burns where the entire skin has been stripped At this time, she said, there

are no plans to use synthetic or culture (grown from a sample taken from the patient) skin with Paul.

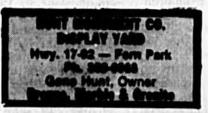
"The doctors think there are ... methods (other than an artificial graft) that probably would be more appropriate for Paul," said Shackelford. "He does have skin that can be grafted. We can stretch it, and we have a skin bank that can be used.'

However, she added the grafts probably will not be done before next week.

NATIONAL REPORT: A winter heat wave sending Midwestern temperatures climbing to the 70s began to ease in the East spring-like for several days, forecasters say. More spring-like weather hit New Mexico, where rain combined with snowmelf to bring rivers to their banks, closing roads and marooning some residents.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 59; Friday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.37; relative humidity: 100 percent: winds: northeast at 5 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:17 a.m., sunset 5:38

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:39 a.m., 1:56 p.m.: lows. 7:48 a.m., 8:07 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 1:31 a.m., 1:48 p.m.; lows, 7:39 a.m.,



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7:58 p.m.; Bayport: highs 6:55 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; lows, 1:10 a.m., 1:01 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytons the West today, but the warm air Beach: highs, 2:31 a.m., 2:49 that set 100 records from p.m.; lows, 8:46 a.m., 8:54 p.m.; Maryland to Nebraska will keep Port Canaveral: highs. 1:31 a.m., 1:48 p.m.; lows, 7:39 a.m., 7:58 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 8:33 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; lows, 2:22 a.m., 2:00 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: Savannah to St. Augustine out 50 miles - Southest wind 10 to 15 knots becoming south 10 knots Saturday night and Sunday. Seas two to four feet. Partly cloudy with a few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the low to mld 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night and Sunday, a few areas of late night and carly morning fog.

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AREA DEATHS

year's first quarter.

ROBERT D. BATH

Mr. Robert D. Bath. 70. of 823 Dogwood Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Sept. 16, 1914 in Xenia, Ohlo, he moved to Casselberry from Chicago in 1974. He was a

retired railroad worker. Survivors include his wife. Ruby; three daughters, Judy A. Maus. Merritt Island, Nancy Cunningham, St. Petersburg. Peggy J. Boss. Welaka: three

Paul of Oak Lawn, III., Jack of Oak Forest. Ill.: three sisters, Bernice Green. Colorado Springs, Colo., Jean Abbs. Chicago, Kathryn Swallow, Oak

Lawn: five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE H. HOFMANN

Mr. George H. Hofmann, 77, of 426 Brittany Circle. Casselberry. died Thursday at Winter Park brothers, Russell of Beecher, Ill., Memorial Hospital. Born August

23, 1907 in Baltimore, he moved to Casselberry from there in 1967. He was a retired president of a bus company and was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. He was a member of Friendship Club of Senior Citizens, German-American Club, Alpha Club, and the Casselberry Senior Center.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Mae: a son, George W., Winter Park: three grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral arrangements.

Home. Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. RICHARD SHERMER

Mr. Richard Shermer, 84, of 301 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday. Born in Philadelphia, he moved to Sanford from there in 1968. He was a retired pipefitter.

He is survived by his daughter, Diane Marshall, Sanford.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of

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HWY. 46A AT RHINEHART ROAD SANFORD/LAKE MARY

IN BRIEF

Gandhi Leads Party To Sweeping Victory In India's Elections

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Saturday led the ruling Congress-I Party to one of its biggest victories since India's independence, winning national elections and his own mandate to succeed his

Official returns showed the Congress Party won 285 of 359 seats decided, out of a total of 508 seats at stake, in India's eighth general election, giving the party an absolute

Incomplete returns showed the ruling party was also leading for another 96 seats in the three-day voting that ended Friday and was marred by bomb-throwing and shooting battles between rival political groups that claimed

Officer: 3 Priests Were Targeted

TORUN, Poland (UPI) - One of four secret policemen charged with the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest has testified there were plans to kill two other Roman Catholic clerics, including Lech Walesa's family pastor.

Lt. Leszek Pekala, 32, also testified his captain told him a deputy minister in the Polish interior ministry had agreed that action should be taken against the Rev. Jerzy Popicluszko.

Pekala two other officers are are charged with the murder of Popieluszko. Col. Adam Pietruszka, 47, is charged with aiding and abetting in the crime. All face sentences ranging from eight years in jail to death by

Parents Fight Police Over Draft

Angry Nicaraguan parents battled police with sticks and rocks in a failed attempt to prevent their sons from being dragged off to serve "patriotic military duty" fighting anti-Sandinista rebels.

Parents in Nagarote, 29 miles west of the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, said truck-loads of police arrived early Thursday and started banging on doors and yelling threats, demanding that all boys between 16 and 23 years of age report for the draft.

Report: U.S. Should Spearhead Independent Famine Relief Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The million Ethiopians with starva-United States should help form a tion "but should do so only on world council to issue a massive specific terms. aid program to Ethiopia - the commends.

the United States should help fighting the Marxist governend the famine threatening 7

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toll, the council did not raise its

estimate of 350 to 450 deaths

over the New Year's holiday

""We're holding to that

estimate," said Robert O'Brien,

spokesman for the council. "The

manager of our traffic safety

department took a long look at

the Christmas situation. He felt

that the longer holiday period

induced more motor vehicle

travel over greater distance. In-

creased travel means increased

O'Brien also said the mild,

relatively clear weather over the

Christmas holiday weekend en-

couraged more people to travel

and to drive faster -- conditions

exposure and more accidents."

weekend.

Despite the high Christmas

"It should make clear that last U.S. effort to "staunch the relief aid is meant for the bleeding from self-inflicted Ethiopian people and is not the wounds" in developing nations, property of the swollen Ethiothe Heritage Foundation re- pian bureaucracy," the report said. "It should not tolerate the The conservative study group denial of food relief to rebel said in a hard hitting report that areas," where insurgents are

> that may push up the New Year's toll as well, as record mild temperatures covered half the

Drunken driving this weekend also may increase the death toll,

O'Brien said. Williams advised New Year's revelers to designate a driver who will not drink during the evening or arrange alternate transportation. For those who do not drink but who must be on the roads with those who do, he

"The cheapest insurance is still the seat belt. It will double your chances of surviving any

accident.

If drivers would simply slow down, avoid drinking and driving and wear their safety belts. the National Safety Council believes half of those motor vehicle fatalities over Christmas could have been avoided.

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Gov. Bob Graham in August. Last minute donations flooded and more than half the total was collected from industrial donors.

which was televised into millions band in the parade, said her might not be willing to testify. group's sound along with its flashy uniforms helped it stand another Seminole County case. out and beat out about 300 other A 6-year-old Sanford boy who band that vied to march in the Big Apple.

In sports it was quite a double-header for the Aliamonte Springs Little League program. The Altamonte Senior League USA South All-Stars were on top of the world Aug. 18. In the World Series at Gary, Ind., they grabbed the Senior League World Champion title out of the hands of the Far East (Ping Tang, Taiwan, Republic of China) Little League baseball team.

The Altamonte players claimed a 10-7 victory.

The Little Major Leaguers were almost as good Aug. 26 in Williamsport, Pa., where South Korea's speedy team pushed them into second place in the Little League World Series on national television.

With a speed called intimidating, the Koreans forced the 12-year-old Altamonte Springs players into mistakes and took the world title with a 6.2 victory.

But the Altamonte Little League Majors, who had beaten out teams from Delaware, Michigan and California to make it to the world-class game came home heroes, knowing they're tops in the nation.

Also tops in sports news was Jerry Posey's November resignation as head Seminole High School football coach.

Posey, 44, announced he would step down after 10 years. 8. Michael Chyle stired up a but would continue as athletic controversy when he told director and job entry supervisor. He said he considered retiring in 1983 and the teams lack of success in recent years was beginning to gnaw on

"The kids need someone to jack them up." Posey said. 'We've been stagnant in some areas for a few years and it's time for a change. Seminole

nceds a new man with some fresh ideas." Those fresh Ideas may come from Dave Mosure, who was promoted to the head coaching position from defensive

coordinator by Principal Wayne On the crime scene, a 31-year-Orlando man received a 40 year sentence for his heinous attack on a 67-year-old South

Seminole County grandmother. Keith Lambert was found guilty Sept. 5 in the rape, stabbing and robbery of the Winter Park woman whose apartment he also set aftre following the Valentine's Day attack on her.

Lambert was arrested as a Winter Springs prowler on Feb.

22. and his fingerprints linked him to the Winter Park attack. While failed on Feb. 23 Lambert attempeted suicide by jabbing tweezers into his arm.

Media coverage of Lambert's trial garnered the wrath of Seminole County law enforce-It was a good news year for the ment and court officials when United Way of Seminole County WFTV, Channel 9, Orlando. which surpassed its goal of broke with tradition and broad-\$500,000 by \$1,465 in an cast a video tape of the rape October fundraising campaign, victim taken in court and identified her by name.

Station officials ultimately assured lawmen that they were The 243-member Lake Mary in error in broadcasting the band was one of 12 in the nation material and promised it tapped to play in Macy's parade. wouldn't happen again, which was the fear of lawmen, who said of American homes. Ms. Pat- if rape victims knew they would tishall, first woman to direct a be publically identified they

> Video tape played a role in was raped by a 58-year-old convicted sex offender testifled against Clifford Milliken Jr., of Sanford, but the boy did not appear in court for the October trial.

> The jury saw a video tape of child's account of the assault, which occurred in March' or April in Sanford.

> Milliken, an Air Force retiree. who was charged with sexual battery in April, has a 20-year history of assaults on children.

> He had been was sentenced to 100 years in prison in 1982 for the 1980 rape of an 11-year-old Sanford girl, but he was released on the condition he receive treatment as a mentally disordered sex offender, not have any contact with children and not commit any crimes.

> Milliken did not follow through with the treatment and following his sentencing in the attack on the boy an additional 15 years were tacked on to his life sentence, because he violated

his probation. Two Tampa brothers who slipped out of the Seminole County jail Aug. 23, and fled to Tennessee to escape punishment on burglary charges finished out the year in the Seminole County

lockup. Michael Chyle, 22, and his 19-year-old brother Jed, were captured in Tennessee on Oct. 26. Shortly after their return to the Seminole County jail on Nov. newspaper reporter that a jail guard, who had since resigned. had aided in the escape.

Following a sheriff's department investigation into Chyle's allegations that the guard accepted \$500 to put the brothers together and then turn his back as they scurried over a wall Seminole County Sheriff John Polk on Oct. 16 labled Chyle's claims as "blatant lies."

A Tampa woman who Chyle claimed had also helped in the escape took a lie detector test, which Polk said cleared both her and the guard as well as a fisherman who gave the brothers a ride to Volusia County on the night of the jailbreak of intentional involvment in the jailbreak.

Seminole County lawmen close the year baffled by three unsolved murders, two county cases and one Sanford shooting.

Deputies came to a dead end in the case of U.S. Naval Airman Pamela Cahanes, whose partially clad body was found in the front yard home on Old state Road 46.

just west of Sanford on Aug. 5. Ms. Cahanes had been beaten

assaulted. Investigators centered their search for leads on the Orlando Naval Training Center where Ms. Cahanes had gradu-

ated from basic training on July

Deputtes also ran short on leads in the early June killing of Ora Lee Knight, 41. of Sanford. Mrs. Knight's head was crushed by a killer who dumped her body home.

and strangled, but not sexually in a vacant lot on Longwood Markham Road near the Lake County line. She had been sexually assaulted.

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Sanford police are waiting and hoping for a tip that will lead them to the April gunman who shot 20-year-old Stoner Fields of Lake Monroe. Fields was shot in the head when random shots were fired into a 13th Street

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the man trying to hide a beer between his legs as he sat at an husband for allegedly striking intersection in Altamonte his wife. Springs.

The officers investigated and reported finding four plastic bags of pot in his pants pockets. The man insisted the officer could not confiscate the mari-Juana because he had seen a report on television saying the drug had been legalized in Altamonte Springs. He told the jailers about the same news report.

He's awaiting trial.

Some people arrested for drug possession were just in the right place at the right time doing the wrong thing.

A Sanford man in a pool hall bent over to make a shot when a officer walked by the table. A bag of marijuana fell out of shooter's pocket and plopped on the floor. A woman was arrested for possession of pot when in the presence of an officer she reached into her shorts pocket and a marijuana cigarette tumbled out. A few people carrying drugs were arrested after falling asleep in their cars at stop lights and not moving for several light changes.

The use of a telephone also seemed to trip up several people this year.

One man was arrested after he called the sheriff's department and threatened the life of the deputy who arrested him. The man had just gotten out of jail and made the call from the nearest phone, in lobby of the Seminole County Jail where he was re-arrested after a scuffle. He was then transported to the hospital for injuries he received to his mouth when he fought the officers

Another man who was having a slow night made a few obscene phone calls to the same number within a couple of hours upsetting the woman on the receiving end. She told her older neighbor who answered the phone the next time it rang.

It was the obscene caller, by now well-rehearsed. After listening to his lewd suggestions, the neighbor had one of her own.

'Let's not talk about it," she said, "let's do something about it." She convinced the man it was in his pleasurable interest to drive to the apartment. He

while he was hotfooting to the abode the police stationed an officer outside the apartment and one in the home.

When the woman let the man in, he got a warm reception - by an officer behind the door who placed the lothario under arrest.

One man, in his cups at a bar, called a telephone operator and announced that he was going to blow up the world.

She called the police - they went to the bar - and the world is still safe.

Through the course of 1984. there have been dozens of assaults reported or prosecuted.

Among weapons used to beat or threaten people have been gune, an ax, cars, mace, a garden hoe, nun chakus, oranges, a skillet, butcher and kitchen knives, a bat, a coat hanger, brooms, fists, feet and a toy soldier.

There were also several arrests this year for battery on police officers, who in the course of their duties have been bitten, kicked, shoved, bonked with purses, gouged with high heel shoes and kneed.

In one case, they had to wrestle a bare-breasted woman out of a restaurant restroom. She successfully dropped one of the officers and took a good kick at the restaurant manager on the way out. Sanford's police, with the help of the Florida Highway Patrol, subdued a steel rodcarrying man who walked through the glass police station door without bothering to open it. Not only did he make a new door but he gave the police a chance to test their night sticks and mace. More than once, officers and deputies suffered injuries at the hands of husbands and wives while separating ducling spouses. Often, the spouse that was

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Laurie A. Misner and baby boy, Sanford BIRTHS Denise C. Lambert, a baby girl, Senford Joe C. and Cheryl Starling, a baby girl, beaten does not want his mar-

riage partner arrested and attacks the officer. In one case like that, the wife was found guilty of hitting the officer but no charges were brought against the

The range of items stolen this year is enormous, from cases of French wines to a drive shaft to a dollar that had to be split four ways between all the robbers involved.

One thief cut down three 30-foot aluminum flag poles and hauled them away and another thief fancied a stuffed deer's head. Often the thief either didn't get

of his identity. One night a thief was trying to work his way into a ground level apartment and was having a

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a chance to steal or left evidence

home. He made a lot of noise. The upstairs neighbor heard the clatter and investigated. He asked the man what he was doing.

The thief said he lived there. The upstairs neighbor, a copwho knew his downstair's neighbor, placed the man under arrest

Another man was arrested after his driver's license was left at the scene of a burglary. It reportedly dropped out of his pocket when he went to the bathroom after the break-in. And yet another wallet-carrying man was arrested at the sheriff's department when visiting the a deputy noticed that the man's wallet was the same wallet that a different sentence. had been reported stolen. Case solved.

In the large catagory of miscellaneous mess-ups, there was a probation officer, paying for his side of the stocking to find the

difficult time getting into the couple arrested for succumbing probation supervision, obtaining bar parking lot, forgers who were picked up because they returned to a restaurant to eat where the day before they passed a fake \$20 bill, and a man who shot his mechanic credit for time served. He'll be because he had been eight months making repairs on his car. One fellow sold cocaine to undercover agents and after realizing what he had done, injured himself in an escape attempt by falling down some

Occasionally, there is a defendant whose stoic nature calls for an unusual sentence.

When one burglar was given station on a separate matter and four months in jail and five years probation, he asked the judge for

probation which would include through his stocking mask and making monthly reports to a - how did you guess - lifted the

to an amorous venture while in a permission to travel out of the county, and submitting to search and chemical tests.

The judge agreed with the request and sentenced the man to 18 months straight time with getting out soon.

The clumstest criminal this year was a nervous man who robbed the Deltona Big 'E' savings and loan.

During the robbery, to prove to the tellers the homemade gun was loaded, he opened it and accidently dropped the bullet on the counter. After receiving the cash, he dropped the small caliber gun which struck the floor and discharged into the carpet.

Not through, the man could He said did not want five years not see to pick up the gun

gun and provided bank personnel with a good look at his face. An arrest was made.

Other robberies were committed while barefoot, dressed in drag, wearing a Halloween mask. One would-be bandit tied to rob a quick-shop market using a soda bottle for a weapon. He was scared away when an ice

storage machine turned on. The almost bravest man of the year award goes to the man who hid, while sitting down, a loaded pisto I while being questioned by police. They found the gun when he reached for it, behind his fly.

And lastly, this year was a benchmark for beggers.

The 1st District Cout of Appeal in Tallahassee ruled unanimously that cities cannot ban public begging for self-support, thus granting a legal victory for street performers, vagabonds, runaways and panhandlers.



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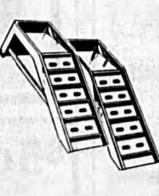
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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Former Plessey Executive Named President Of Stromberg-Carlson

Stromberg-Carlson Corp. has a new president. Plessey Telecommunications. Stromberg's Britain-based parent company, announced last week that Ernest L. Jones would be chief operating officer of its U.S. operations and president of Stromberg-Carlson.

Frank Chorley, executive chairman of Plessey, said Jones' appointment was part of a plan to seize the opportunities being offered by deregulation in the U.S.

Ernest Jones' appointment to this important post is a further step in the development and expansion of our telecommunications interest in North America." Chorley

Jones was chief executive of Plessey Controls Limited in Poole, England, before his promotion. He has been with Plessey over 20 years and has worked as managing director for its printed circuits division, as well as business general manager and general manufacturing manager for the company at large.

How To Start A Business ...

Getting a minority-owned business off the ground and making it profitable is the theme of January seminar sponsored by Stetson University's Small Business Regional Development Center, the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The four-part series is free and sessions will be held Jan. 8. 15. 22 and 29 at Campbell Street Community Center. 308 S. Campbell St., Daytona Beach.

Topics to be covered include planning, marketing. advertising, financing, business law, record-keeping, problem-solving and decision-making.

Speakers will include Lewis Colson, owner the successful Tru-Vue Restaurant in Daytona Beach, and Charles Cherry, publisher and owner of the Daytona-DeLand

Each session will begin at 6:30 p.m. with registrations will be taken at the door. For more information call 904-734-1066.

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How business people can tap into the \$11 billion in venture capital in the United States today is the topic of a seminar to be held at the Orlando Airport Mariott Hotel

The seminar is sponsored by the University of Central Florida, Venture Capital Journal and Peat Marwick, an international accounting firm. It is designed to attract entrepreneurs seeking start-up capital for a new enterprise. or capital for the purchase of an existing company; business people looking for expansion financing, or anticipating the need for such financing in the future; managers of corporate divisions considering the purchase of their division from the corporation; or financial advisors and accountants looking for ways to help their clients obtain the capital they need.

Registration will be held the day of the seminar at 8 a.m. with the program beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending with a 6 to 7 p.m. reception.

The fee is \$195 and must be paid in advance. Early registration is recommended. Reservations are being accepted on a first-come first-served basis by calling Peat Marwick in New York at 1-800-762-3932.

Disney To Develop Housing Area Around Theme Park

MIAMI (UPI) - While Disney executives in California worry about attendance at Disneyland and how to land another hit film like "Splash," Disney's new real estate division is about to announce plans that may or may not match Walt Disney's

In January or February the newly created Disney Development Co. will disclose what officials describe as a "really exciting land use plan" for about 10,000 prime residential acres surrounding Walt Disney World.

Disney officials have been tight-lipped about the plans.

But Charles Cobb, who became a director of Disney in June when his Florida-based Arvida Corp. was acquired by Disney, said in an interview the blueprints will closely resemble Arvida's 20 other comprehensive community developments in Florida, Georgia and California.

"You'll see \$1 million homes and you'll see \$50,000 homes. We'll manicure it and landscape it like we've done with our other Arvida properties," Cobb said.

He said the development will have recreational facilities, hotels in addition to the three Disney already has, golf courses, security and a rigid architectural code.

When Walt Disney assembled his 27,400 acres in Central Florida in 1965, paying an average \$350 an acre, he said he wanted a wide swath to protect his planned Magic

Kingdom from greedy land speculators. He—conservation, said Roger Hall, president of had been unhappy with the real estate. Disney Development Corp. explosion that occurred around Disneyland in California 10 years earlier.

In 1967, Walt Disney persuaded Florida lawmakers to create a special government entity, called Reedy Creek Improvement District, to manage his land.

In 20 years, the only commercialization of the property that has occurred is Walt Disney Village, a homogeneous group of privately owned hotels, shops and restaurants nestled around a small lake, and connected to the theme parks by shuttle

Walt Disney also envisioned an Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow - EPCOT - which would be a planned community of 20,000 homes where restdents would use futuristic forms of transportation and experimental household technology.

"A lot of his ideas will be implemented. Some won't," Cobb said.

"Some of his transportation ideas won't be implemented. It was his dream that the property would be extensively served by the monorail. In our judgment that doesn't work in the residential areas. American society is too dependent on the automobile."

Of the rest of Disney's land. Epcot Center (the theme park) and the Magie Kingdom take up about 4,000 acres. About 7,000 acres will be set aside for permanent land

Hall said it will take about 15 years to develop the land.

Arvida-Disney is also helping Walt Disney Productions choose a site for a Disneyland in Europe, as well as developing plans for land near the Disney studio lot in Burbank. Calif., and some vacant land around Disneyland and Coto de Caza, a 5,000-acre resort development in California.

Walt Disney Productions acquired Arvida Corp., based in Boca Raton in June, for \$200 million in stock, while Disney was in danger of an unfriendly takeover by New York financier Saul Steinberg.

Disney had already been talking with Arvida about starting a joint venture to develop its Florida land when the takeover threat accelerated and Arvida's owners, who include the wealthy Bass Brothers of Fort Worth, Texas, decided to approach Disney about a bigger involvement. Cobb became a Disney director in the deal.

Since then, Arvida-Disney has been reorganized into three divisions - Arvida, which controls the development for its 20 planned communities. Disney Development Co., and Arvida-Disney Financial Services, which provides financial services, primarily in real estate, to the corporation.

Arvida Corp. was founded by Arthur Vining Davis, who also founded Alcoa Aluminium, and at one point owned 80 percent of the land in Dade County.

Via The North Pole

The United Way was on Santa's list via the employees of United Telephone Co. Rusty Hays, right, customer relations manager at United, recently presented a check for \$5,300 to David Joswick, left, president of Seminole County's United Way program. The money was collected from local employees. Hays said nationally the company has given over \$90,000.



One Year After The Break-Up

Customers Mourn Good Old Days With Just Ma Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On Jan. 1, 1984, when the Bell System was split asunder. Americans said goodbye forever to the simplicity of calling one company for end-to-end phone service. A year later, many of them say they want Ma Bell back.

Advocates of divestiture, however, say things are going well and insist that breaking up American Telephone & Telegraph into one long-distance firm and seven independent regional operating companies will bring true competition to the telephone industry. Confusion may reign for awhile, but eventually, phone service will be better than ever, they say.

Some of the dust is undeniably starting to

Local phone companies say complaint calls have dropped off. The controversial flat monthly "access" charges that sent Congress into a frenzy a year ago have now gone into effect for business customers and will be tacked onto local phone bills at a reduced

rate of \$1 a month starting next June for walk a long way to get our telephone or fix residential customers.

Competition is heating up as promised, with \$3 phones for sale from street vendors in New York City. The seven regional Bell companies are already trying to compete with their former parent and more than 400 long-distance companies are fighting each other for a bigger share of what was once American Telephone & Telegraph's exclusive ple.

At the one-year mark, most benefits of divestiture are still in the future and many consumers suspect that even when they come, average Americans will see few rewards. They say the breakup, despite two years of planning, was premature and question whether or not they really want all the choices they now have

"I want Ma Bell back, I miss her," said Rosemary Justice of Lubbock, Texas. "We might have been terribly spoiled before, but now the telephone man won't even come to the house. We don't like to have to drive or

Some other consumers across the country say the breakup has not affected them greatly and others agree the change is necessary to keep technology moving

But many others surveyed agree with a Southwestern lawyer who complained about higher local rates, confusing phone bills and "dozens" of long-distance companies that pester him relentlessly.

"It's the worst thing that's happened this century - a burden on the public. I haven't found anyone who likes it." he said.

"I hope they take the phone out of the judge's house," he added, referring to U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who presided over the Bell System breakup.

In a recent interview, Greene said that despite the consumer bewilderment this year, divestiture will eventually benefit the country and he still supports it fully.



Season Of Sharing

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Kit Carson, far left, accepts food collected at Seminole County Sun Bank offices for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center from, left to right, Richard McAlister, vice president and manager of downtown Sanford office; Robert Johnson, assistant vice president and manager, Tuscawilla office; and Bob Douglas, vice president and branch manager, Sanford. The food will be distributed to needy familles.

Strong Dollar Hurts U.S. Economic Growth

By Donald H. May WASHINGTON (UPI) - When

President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone meet in Los Angeles Wednesday they will face a problem they tried to deal with a year ago - the imbalance between the dollar and the yen.

Since Washington first began asking Japan to bolster the yen - and the two leaders agreed in Tokyo in November, 1983 to do something about it - a new study by the Institute for International Economics shows the problem has grown worse.

The yen has in fact weakened against the dollar by more than 6 percent.

The two governments launched negotiations which last May resulted in agreement by Japan to take steps designed to strengthen its currency.

These included further relaxing barriers against inflow and outflow of capital, "internationalizing" the yen, granting more freedom for U.S. banks to do business in Japan and continuing a gradual deregulation of

Japanese interest rates.

The problem extends far beyond currency markets. In four years, the dollar has

strengthened more than 50 percent against the average of other major currencles. C. Fred Bergsten, institute director, says that amounts to a 50 percent tax on U.S. exports and a 50 percent subsidy for imports.

This has led to a record U.S. merchandise trade deficit, which Bergsten estimates will total \$120 billion this year and \$150 billion next. He says the trade deficit has cost the nation 2 million industrial jobs and is slowing U.S. economic growth.

More significantly, the U.S. current account, a broader measure of the balance of payments, will be \$110 billion in deficit this year and \$140 billion

Japan, meanwhile, is running a \$45 billion trade surplus and \$50 billion current account surplus with the rest of the world this year. It has shifted from a debtor to a creditor nation.

Golf Cart Business Uses Communist Parts And Capitalist Labor

Parts Are Parts, Says Company's Owner

By Haribar Krishnan **UPI Business Writer**

DALLAS (UPI) - Success has come to Bob Garfield through a fusion of communism's collective economics and capitalism's laissez faire dynamism.

The sun-grizzled strapping entrepreneur sells golf carts made in Poland by that country's communist government.

The cars shipped from Poland under the brand name Melex are assembled by Garfield and his seven employees, most of them Poles who left their country in the aftermath of the Solidarity crackdown. The work is done at Texas Carts Inc. in the middle class suburb of Farmers Branch.

Garfield's golf cart business. franchised by Melex U.S.A. Inc., of Raleigh, N.C., is typical of the growing globalization of trade where products are made in labor-intensive, investment-hungry countries for consumption in affluent markets where labor costs are astronomical.

Garfield has no conflict because he says the product he sells is first-rate and much in demand in a highly competitive industry that has seen the demise of more than a dozen other firms in recent

Selling his product is not so much a problem for him as persuading his customers that it is all right to support an industry run by commu-

Garfield is capitalizing on a market where golf carts are in increasing demand, not only where the sport is played but also in places like airports, apartment complexes, state fairs, hospitals, car dealerships and even multi-

story office buildings where the maintenance crews use them to carry their gear.

"Melex was started in Poland about 12 years ago because that country had the know-how and was willing to explore the U.S. market," Garfield said. "We have three other competitors including Yamaha of Japan. But my cart is cheaper than any of the others. It sells for about \$2,100 for a new one or about \$300 less than my (closest) competition."

A Melex golf cart runs on batteries which can cover 36 holes without a recharge. They are recharged for about seven hours at the end of the

"My cars are sturdy, durable and can take a lot of beating. That's what I tell my customers who may hesitate to buy a communist product. It used to be a problem until about two years ago. Now that feeling is not there."

Garfield expects to do about \$1.2 million worth of business this year and \$2 million next

His company has introduced a luxury model called Eagle 2000 which retails for about \$5,100 and comes fitted with headlights. ice chest, storage area, clock, stereo, rack-and-pinton steering and direct drive rear end. It has a 2.5 horse power motor to cruise at about 20 miles per hour.

"There is a tremendous market for luxury carts. Retired people like to own one so they can drive it to the golf course, play 18 holes, stop off at the nearest supermarket and drive home without using their cars which are more expensive to own and operate.

Lake Mary Police Force Growing

There will be an additional police officer cruising the streets of Lake Mary in a new patrol car by June, according to Police Chief Harry Benson.

The Lake Mary City Commission recently voted to hire a new officer and buy another patrol car.

The commission has started to take bids on the car and plans to spend no more than \$10,500. The car will be delivered to the police department by June, Benson sald. It will boost the department's fleet to four cruis-

Because police cars pile up mileage quickly, they need to be replaced sooner than vehicles driven under normal conditions. Benson said. If not, they may develop mechanical problems and resulting high maintenance

The three cars the department has are safe and in good running order, Benson said, but they have very high mileage. The department was somewhat compensated because it didn't have to turn in an older car which is the usual trade-off when it gets a new vehicle.

"We didn't get a car last year."

Benson said. "They skipped us and that normally puts us in of officers to 10. Benson said he of officers to 10. Benson said he will get another officer in April.

"The department is growing along with the city," Benson

While Lake Mary is not a crime-ridden area, Benson said. it's growth keeps the department

Because of "Inadequate roads," Benson said most of the officers' calls are traffic-related. like accidents and speeding cars. And because the city rubs shoulders with Interstate 4, Lake Mary officers respond to accidents on the freeway.

The city will spend the biggest percentage of its money for police protection during the 1984-85 fiscal year. The de-

partment is scheduled to get \$270,760, or about 27 percent. of the city's general fund budget. City Manager Kathy Rice said

police protection is very expensive because of labor and equipment costs. "It is one of the most needed services and because it's a 24-

hour service it's the most Benson said the money budgeted to his department is adequate and believes the commission will keep spending money on the department as it

"We're getting enough money to do our job," he said.

-Rick Brunson



Officer Thomas Winkle buffs up one of the city's nine patrol cars. The Lake Mary police force will add another officer in April and have a new car by June.

Plant Find May Lead To Sea Farming

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists have found tiny plants growing in near-darkness deeper in the ocean than thought possible, and say the discovery could be important in the new

field of farming the sea. The plants, an entirely new form of algae, were found growing at a depth of about 884 feet on the steep side of an undersea mountain off San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, the

scientists said. Scientists had believed plants could not grow below 600 feet because so little light is available at such depths. In a process called photosynthesis, plants use light to convert water and carbon dioxide into sugars, used to maintain themselves and

"It is the deepest plant life ever found," said Mark Littler, chairman of the botany department at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural

The algae is a hard purple type that produces lime and is apparently one of the kinds of algae that are important in reefbuilding, Littler said.

In their submersible craft at 884 feet. Littler said, the scientists could see faint light when looking upward, but only pitch black when looking out to the sides. At 600 feet, it is possible to ace faint outlines.
"If we can understand now

these plants show high photosynthesis rates at low light levels. It might lead to growing seaweed or farming using different layers," with those requiring the least light on the bottom layer, he said.

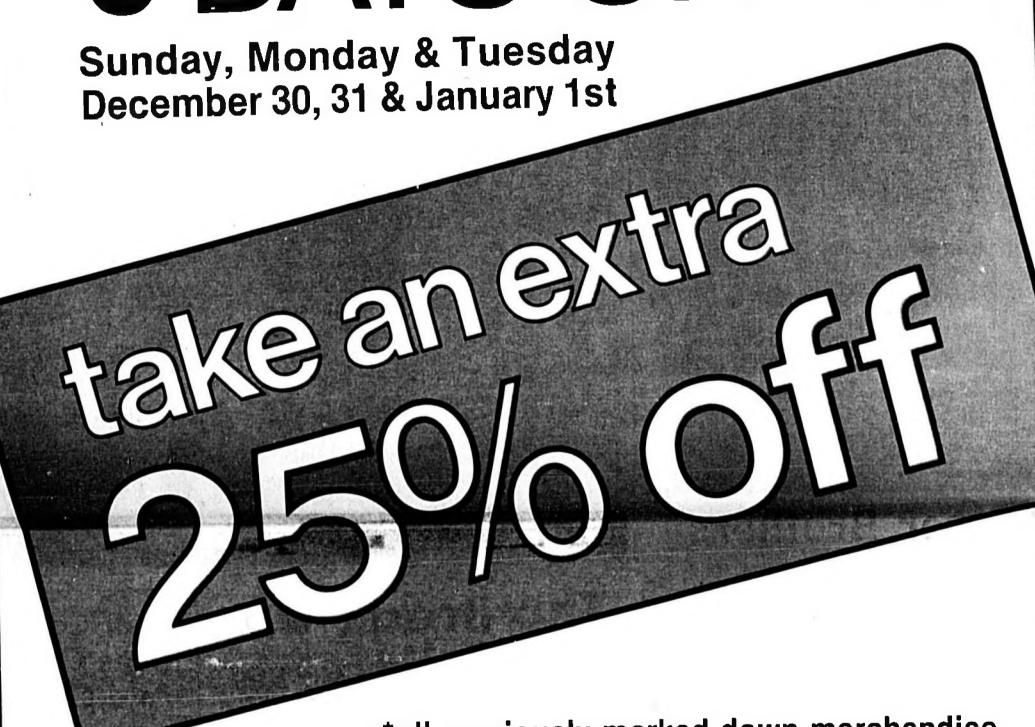
Korea, Japan, China and the Philippines lead the world in seaweed farming, but the United States is experimenting with it. he said. Seaweed is used in cooking and as a food additive.

Another important discovery was that at about 260 feet below the ocean surface, different kinds of seaweed clustered in dense layers similar to a rain forest, with those requiring the most light on top. Littler said.

"What we have is a whole new plant community that Just wasn't known to science," he said. "Now it's going to be very important to see how broadly these plant communities are distributed and their role ecologically.

"This kind of opens up a whole new field of biological oceanography," he said.

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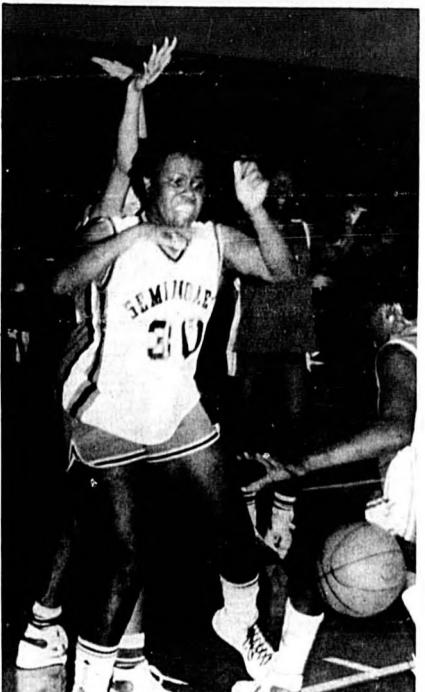
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Mona Benton grimaces as the ball slips away from her as Edgewater's Tari Phillips tries to draw a charge. Benton, Seminole's all-purpose senior, didn't have many slips as she helped turnarounda 12-point deficit as the Lady Seminole pulled out a 69-66 overtime win over Edgewater. Seminole plays Evans Saturday night at 8 for the championship of the Lady Hawk Invitational.

Turner Brothers Are Double Tough On Wrestling Mat

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Captain Lou Albano would love to have this brother combination in his corner. But the madman of "Tuesday Night Titans" and the World Wide Wrestling Federation will have to look elsewhere because this talented tandem are just underelassmen in high school.

Professional wrestling, as silly as it is, is often the first look young kids get at the sport.

But Troy and Tracy Turner didn't stick with the atomic knee drops and sleeper holds of prowrestling fame for long. Luckily, they had an older brother to pave the way for them in high school wrestling.

Tony Turner, who graduated in 1983, was one of the most successful wrestlers ever for the Seminole High program and it was the older Turner's success that got Troy, now a sophomore at Seminole, and Tracy, a freshman, started in the sport.

Troy and Tracy's parents are Carl and Ellene Turner of Sir Lawrence Drive in Sanford. They moved to Sanford seven years ago from Palatka.

It was in Tony's sentor year that Troy and Tracy started wrestling in middle school tournaments and, later, in federation tournaments.

"Tracy and I used to mess around with the kind of wrestling on television," Troy said. "But then we watched Tony's matches his senior year and that's when we got interested in in the state, defeated Turner two wrestling. We wrestled in a middle school tournament, liked it, and stuck with it."

Seminole coach Scott Sherman, have met this season in the now the wrestling coach at Lyman Christmas Tournament year." Troy said. "But first I'm Apopka, also had a big influence but Turner was pinned by a on the younger Turners. "He slight case of pneumonia and Waresak. After the season is

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(Sherman) was our biggest influence when we first started out," Troy said.

After wrestling in a number of federation tournaments over the summer, Troy was ready to start his high school career as a freshman at Seminole High in

"I was a little scared at the beginning but Tony Brown and coach (Roger) Beathard made the transition easier for me," Troy said. "I learned a lot from them but I really didn't expect to

have the kind of year I did." Wrestling in the 155-pound weight class. Turner compiled an impressive 25.5 record in his first season for the Seminoles. Turner made himself known early by taking second place in the Lyman Christmas Tourna-

He went on to finish fourth in the district tournament although he was ill and came back to finish second in the regional tournament to Lake Brantley's Joe Waresak to qualify for the 4A State Tournament. But a broken wrist kept Turner out of the state tourney.

"I was really looking forward to the state tournament," Turner said. "I was really disappointed when I couldn't go. I wanted another shot at Waresak."

Waresak, who finished fourth of three times they met last season. Turner is looking forward to the next time he Along with Tony, former wrestles Waresak. The two could

Seminole's Got Soul

Smith's Steal Caps Win Over Edgewater

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Heart and Soul - that's what the Lady Seminoles were made of Friday night.

Down 12 points with just 6:40 to play against Orlando Lady Seminoles had the heart to seramble back from near disaster, erasing the heavy deficit and forcing the game into Evans' win Friday and she is just

just seven seconds to play in the OT. Seminole's Andell "Soul" Smith lived up to her nickname. Smith lived up to her nickname. Williams, however, will need Throwing caution to the wind, some help if Evans hopes to end the 5-1 senior guard snatched a two-game losing streak to the ball away from Rene Harrison at halfcourt with four 10.2 and both losses have come seconds left and hit a driving to Sanford, the last a 71-61 layup at the buzzer to ensure the licking at Evans' Snakepit. In Lady Seminoles' 69-66 overtime victory over Edgewater in the 41 points. semifinals of the 9th Lady Hawks Invitational at Lake Howell High School Friday

'Once I had that ball, I knew she couldn't take it back," said Smith while being mobbed by her teammates. "I wasn't worried about fouling her. I was playing her right hand, then, all fer from Apopka came up with a into my hand."

eighth straight game and third overtime thriller to improve to a 44-38 winner over Winter made it to the final game the to, everybody did their job." past two years, will be trying to end a six-year domination by the quarter on the short end of a Metro Conference. Evans or 58-51 score. Harrison, who have Edgewater has won the past six the Seminole press fits all night. years after Lake Howell captured tossed in a Jumper and sophothe first tournament in 1977.

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haven't had too much time to think about Evans," he laughed. "But we have to stop the big girl Edgewater, Sanford's Fighting (Cynthia Williams). We got to play a good sagging defense be ause she is tough inside."

Williams scored 30 points in a few field goals shy of the Nursing a one-point lead with tournament record. The 5-11 senior consistently beat Winter Park in the paint Friday night.

Seminole. The Lady Trojans are that game. Williams funnelled in

"I'm looking for it to be a good game," said Evans' successful veteran coach Dorothy Starbird. We've played Seminole twice. No. I take that back, they've played us twice.

Both times previously, though, Seminole was without newcomer April Peterson. The 5-8 transof a sudden, the ball just jumped big basket in her debut in Thursday's 49-47 win over Lake It was that kind of night for the Brantley. She came through Lady Seminoles, who won their again Friday night when the game was on the line.

But, then again, it seemed like 10-1. They play Orlando Evans, all of the Lady Seminoles did. "We have so many good girls. Park, for the Lady Hawk title that it's hard to single one out," Saturday at 8. Seminole, which said Merthic, "When we needed

Which was entering the fourth more Vanessa Taylor hit a free Seminole coach Ron Merthic throw to put the Lady Eagles said he feels the time is ripe. "I ahead, 60-51, with 7:40 to play.



Andell 'Soul' Smith came up with the key steal Friday night to preserve Seminole's 69-66 victory over Edgewater.

On the miss, however, juntor Catherine "Kitty" Anderson, who had 15 points and 16 rebounds, outletted the ball quickly to junior Temika Alexander. The quick guard hurrled the ball up the court and tossed a perfect bounce pass to Mona-Benton who laid it in to cut the lead to eight.

Once again, the Tribe slapped on the press but again Edgewater zipped through it and found Dana Johnson for two points at the other end. Harrison, who finished with 16 points, then stole the ball and was fouled. Her two free throws gave Edgewater a 65-53 lead with 6:40 to go. Seminole looked down and out.

Then the subs picked up the pace. Kim Johnson broke loose inside the Lady Eagles' zone and scored to cut the lead to 10. Tari Phillips, who led all scorers with 22 points, was fouled but missed both free throws with 5:30 to go.

Benton, who scored 14 and took control of the game down the stretch, got out in front on the break again and scored to cut the lead to eight. Smith struck again when she batted away a pass and then hustled to pick it up. She was fouled and when she hit one of two free throws, Seminole trailed, 65-58, with 3:16 to play.

Edgewater cooperated againby turning the ball over and Benton picked up the loose ball and brilliantly fed Peterson was a bucket to pare the lead to five

Anderson, who owned the backboards in the early going. did so again with 2:18 to play. The 5-10 junior snatched a rebound at one end and outletted the ball. She then hustled down the court and grabbed the offensive board at the other end and put it back up to cut the lead to 65-62.

I just follow the shot when it goes up," said Anderson who is in double-figures rebounding every game. "My brother (David) taught me to do that."

Twenty seconds later, another sub contributed. Revonda Wallace swiped the ball from Sessler and drove for the hoop. She drew a foul and converted one free throw to pull the Tribe within 65-63 with 1:55 to play.

Edgewater, then ran 42 seconds off the clock as Seminole stayed in its zone. Edgewater coach Denise McCarty then called a time out and instructed her girls to go into their delay game when Seminole went man-to-man.

Edgewater ran oll 13 more seconds before Johnson was fouled. She missed her free throw and while lighting for the rebound fouled Anderson. Anderson missed the first but

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Lady Trojans Top Wildcats

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

While Winter Park had trouble containing Cynthia Williams, Evans put the defensive clamps on Tina Pinkney and the result was a 44-38 victory for the Lady Trojans in the semifinals of the Lady Hawk Tournament Friday night at Lake Howell High.

Evans, the fifth-ranked team in the state (4A), will try to keep the tournament title in Orange County Saturday night at 8 when it goes up against Sanford's Lady Seminoles. Fourthranked Seminole (10-1) has handed Evans (9-2) both of its losses this season.

Winter Park fell to 3.5 with the loss. The Lady Wildcats go up against Edgewater Saturday night at 6 for third place.

The way Friday night's game started out, it looked like it would be a barnburner. Winter Park took a three-point lead early and held onto a one-point margin, 17-16, at the end of the first quarter. But the Lady Wildcats scored just 21 points the rest of the game while Evans scored 28 more.

Williams poured in 14 of her game-high 23 points in the first quarter to keep the Lady Trojans close. Pint-sized point guard Kerri Ferriera fired up the Wildcats in the first quarter with four points and four steals. One of the 5-3 junior's steals came when she stripped Williams. who was going up for a shot. clean and raced downcourt for a layup for a 5.2 Winter Park lead.

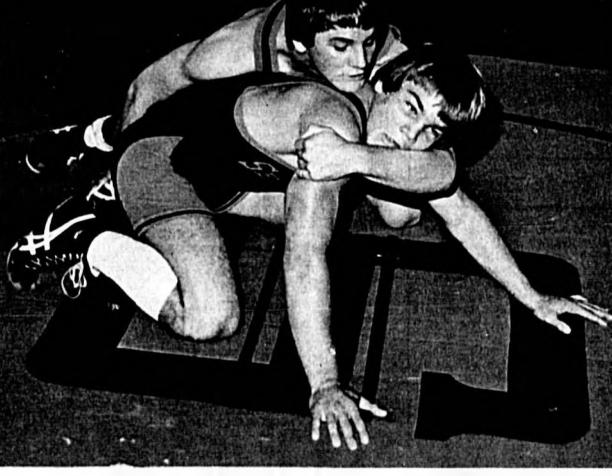
Ferriera came up with another steal to open the second quarter and she banked in a shot to give Winter Park a 19-16 lead. Evans then responded with six straight points, four by Elonda Elmore, to take a 22-19 lead. Winter Park stayed within two points, 24-22, at halftime.

Evans took control early in the third quarter when it reeled off eight straight points for a 32-22 lead with 3:11 left. Evans outscored the Wildcats, 10-4, in the third quarter to take a 34-26 lead into the fourth. Jeri Ferree scored all four of Winter Park's points in the third quarter.

The Lady Trojans built their lead back up to 10, 41-31, with 4:12 left in the game when Patrice Mack grabbed an offensive rebound and made the followup.

Lynn Parks then hit a layup off an assist by Ferriera to cut the

lead to 41-33 and Parks' three-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Troy Turner, top, gives his brother Tracy a head turn on the wrestling mat.

missed it.

Turner, who stands at 6-0 so far this season, competed in the Sunshine Open Wrestling Tournament Thursday at Stetson University in DeLand. Turner rolled to four straight victories to come away with the tournemanet title in his weight division. Turner defeated Suwance's Rod Howard, 7-2, in the championship match.

Troy is hoping nothing will hold him back from making the state tournament this year. "I'm going to try to take it (state) this

over. I'd like to compete in the the semifinals of the Lyman national tournament for high school age kids."

Tracy Turner competed in federation tournaments as an eighth grader at Lakeview Middle School last year in preparation for the 1984-85 prep season. He got off to a good start at Seminole as he pinned his first opponent in the Tribe's season opening win over Spruce Creek.

Tracy has compiled a 9-3 record this season at the 148 weight division including a expect to see them giving body fourth place in the Lyman slams to their high school oppo-Christmas Tournament. Turner nents. Lou Albano will just have going to have to get past lost by one point in overtime to to search for some more wild Lake Mary's Mark Lindquist in Samoans to fill out his stable.

tourney. He also came away with fourth place in the Sunshine Open Tournament at Stetson.

Tracy's goal for the 1984-85 season is the state tournament. "I think I can do real well in districts and regions," he said. "I'm hoping just to get to state this year and see what it's like."

Tracy and Troy still like to watch "Tuesday Night Titans" every once in a while but don't

Price Is Right For Georgia Tech — OSU Tips Hatters

United Press International

For Georgia Tech the Price was right. Mark Price drove in for a lay-up with three seconds left Friday night to lead short-handed No. 13 Georgia Tech to a 70-69 victory over No. 20 Maryland in the championship game of the Rainbow Classic in

Trailing by a point with 15 seconds left. Price took an inbound pass, dribbled around the top of the key and College Basketball

into the lane to drop in the shot that gave the Georgia Tech its ninth victory in 10 starts.

"The ball was supposed to be in Price's hand. It was supposed to be a driving layup or a jumper. He decided he had it and he took it." said Georgia Tech Coach

At Orlando, Ohio State, 8-1, had a surprisingly tough time with 4-8 Stetson as the Buckeyes spurted in the second half to take a 73-67 Citrus Bowl championship from the Hatters.

Brad Sellers (19), Troy Taylor (17) and Ronnie Stokes (15) were all in double figures for Ohio State. Stokes was named the tournament MVP. Jorge Fernandez, who made the all-tournament team, led the Hatters with 24 points.

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Denver Turns Habit On Steelers Sunday

DENVER (UPI) - Acquiring turnovers gets to be habit forming and that is what Denver is counting on when the Broncos host the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in their AFC divisional playoff game.

Denver has acquired 21 more turnovers than its opposition while the Pittsburgh Steelers are only plus two in that category.

"Turnovers are so important to the game that I guess other teams concentrate on doing the things you need to do to get them," said Denver linebacker Tom Jackson. "But we don't. We just take them as they come and hopefully we will get

Denver has picked up 24 fumbles this year and intercepted 31 passes. The Broncos plus 21 ratio is second only to Seattle's plus 24. Pittsburgh, meanwhile, has recovered only 11 fumbles.

The positive side of all of this for Pittsburgh, however, is that the Steelers' Walter Abercrombie has carried the ball 145 times this season and has

caught 16 passes without a turnover. And while Abercromble is as much aware of that fact as anybody, he is reluctant to talk about it. Once the playoffs arrive it is not a good idea to fumble the ball away and he has become

somewhat superstitious about it. "Gosh," said the third-year running back from Baylor, "Do we have to talk about that. Can't we change the subject. As soon as I start talk about fumbling I'll probably start fumbling. We can't

afford that this week. "I take a lot of pride in not fumbling. I learned a tough lesson about not fumbling during my college career and it stuck with me. It happened before the first game of my junior year, the year

we went to the Cotton Bowl. "I was a hot-shot running back and a lot was expected of me. We were playing Lamar University and coach (Grant) Teaff said the one

thing we couldn't do against them was fumble. "He said if anyone fumbled in practice he wouldn't play in the game. Well I fumbled twice in practice and I didn't start that the game. He

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started Phillip Ward, who was about 5-9 and weighed about 130 pounds. He got knocked out after two plays and I got in. But if he hadn't got hurt, I wouldn't have been in there.

The last time the Steelers and Broncos met in the season opener last year - Pittsburgh fumbled the ball away four times and Cliff Stoudt threw three interceptions. Pittsburgh lost, 14-10.

"I hate playing Denver," said Abercrombic. "because you take a lot of extra shots. On the other hand you can slip away sometimes for big gains because they are more conscious of stripping the ball than they are of tackling."

GIANTS FACE TOUGH TASK IN FRISCO The New York Glants are facing the team with the best home record in the NFL, but there is no place they would rather be this weekend than in San Francisco playing the 49ers.

In a Monday night game in October, the 49ers embarrassed the Giants, 31-10, New York's worst beating of the year. Having entered the playoffs as a wild card, thanks to victories by the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins in the last week of the regular season, the Giants knocked off the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday. Now they're happy to have the chance to avenge the earlier loss to the 49ers.

The Giants have a great deal of past to forget concerning Candlestick. In 1981, they traveled there twice and came away with a 17-10 loss during the regular season and a 38-24 playoff

In fact, the Glants have won just once in five tries at the park.

"Their offense is wide open, full of potential," said Giants middle linebacker Harry Carson. "You just try to defense it the best you can and make sure you have 11 men going to the football. You have to put a limit on just what (yardage)

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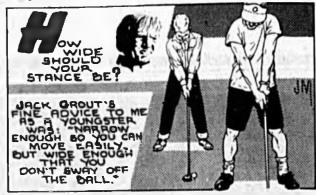
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Hanna's Determined Run Rallies Cowboys Past Gamecocks

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Barry Hanna saved the best for last.

The Oklahoma State tight end, who hadn't caught a touchdown pass in more than two years, became the 9th-ranked Cowboys main target Friday night as he led them to a come-from-behind, 21-14 Gator Bowl victory over 7th-ranked South

The 232-pound senior caught eight passes for 92 yards, his final catch going 25-yards for the game-winning The Cowboys, 9-2 with losses this

season to 2nd-ranked Oklahoma and 4th-ranked Nebraska, appeared headed for defeat before Hanna and his battery mate Rusty Hilger went to

Oklahoma State, down 14-13 and on its own 12 yard line with only 3:41 left, marched 88 yards - 73 on Hilger passes. The two biggest plays were a 13-yarder to Hanna on a 4th-and-6 that kept that march alive - and the

touchdown pass that won the game. Hilger, who completed 24-of-41 passes for 205 yards, his fourth 200-yard performance of the year, said

Gator Bowl he was only trying to do what his

> coach asked. "He asked me to put it in someone's hands, to make something happen," said Hilger, a fifth-year senior the Big Eight in total offense this past fall. "I wasn't trying to make a big play, just execute and hope the other 10 people would do their Job. A guy named Barry Ranna did."

"When we took over the ball on the

last drive. I told them it was four downs all the way," said Pat Jones, winding up his first season as Oklahoma State's coach. "We were

obviously going for it. "Rusty Hilger held his poise and Barry Hanna has worked so hard in his career that it couldn't have happened to a better pair of players

The Cowboys, 5 point favorites, appeared to be running away with the game in the first half when freshman tailback Thurman Thomas, who wound up rushing for 155 yards on 32 carries, scored on a 1-yard run and threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Hilger to give Oklahoma State a 13-0

lead. But the Gamecocks, whose 10 victories were the most by any South Carolina team, struck back with two lightning third-quarter drives to take the 14-13 lead.

Held to only 71 half, the Gamecocks went 71 yards in four plays - the last 24 on a halfback pass from Quentin Lewis to Chris Wade — and 78 in two — with Mike Hold throwing 57 yards to Ira Hillary for the second TD.

Road To No. 1 Won't Pass Near Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - The road to No. 1 won't pass through Pasadena.

The national championship was either won more than 100 miles south at Jack Murphy Stadium, or will be won on another coast at the Orange As for the Rose Bowl game

between No. 5 Ohio State and 14th-ranked Southern Cal on New Year's Day, they'll only be hitting like a title is on the line. "I know one thing." USC coach Ted Tollner said. "Both

teams believe in getting after

each other. It's going to be a

physical game." The Trojans are used to the hurt, feeling it for the last five weeks - closing the regular season with losses to rivals UCLA and Notre Dame after taking the Pacific 10 champion-

"Time heals," Toliner said. "There's obviously hurt when you lose, but it's not what happened to get here. We're

So are the Buckeyes, making their first appearance in Pasadena since 1980 when the Rose Bowl was little more than a USC All-Star Game.

They had 10 first-round draft choices, two Heisman Award winners (Charles White and Marcus Allen) and a guy the size of this room by the name of [Anthony] Munoz," remembers Ohio State coach Earle Bruce.

The Buckeyes aren't wanting for talent this time. In fact, they have one of the finest in All-America tailback Keith Byars.

Tollner's film studies of Byars made the USC coach less cheery during the holiday season.

'He's the best back in the country," Toliner said of the 6-foot-2, 233-pounder. "He's strong, fast, smart and plays hard on every down and he's extremely versatile.

"If it wasn' (Boston college quarterback Doug) Flutie, he would definitely have earned the Heisman. He's tough inside and he can get outside and break the long ones. He's the best back we've seen since we've been

Rose Bowl

here. He can hurt you in so

many ways. led the nation in rushing. all-purpose yardage and scoring. He finished the regular season with 1.655 yards and 22 touchdowns while averaging 5.3 yards a carry, all Big Ten records.

The Trojans will match their best against Ohio State's best.d. by linebackers Jack Del Rio. Duane Bickett and Neil Hope. USC ranked eighth nationally against the run, tied for 11th in points allowed and 12th in total

"The matchups should make for a pretty interesting game." saidlner. "Their strength is running the football and ours is stopping the run.

They have the best offensive team we've seen. It's not even close. We can't overreact to Byars or else they'll get you right now up the fwith the pass. We have to play it straight and just fly to the ball.

The Buckeyes flew to Pasadena after an absence of three seasons.

"You have to understand. there were two years in there when we played eiconference) games and the other teams were playing nine," said Bruce. "One year we beat Michigan and went 7-1. Michigan went 8-1.

Bruce said he's had to explain the facts to many Ohio State followers.

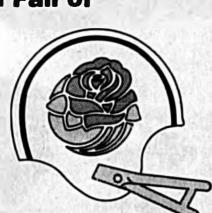
They understand after you tell them," he said. "But the walk-in average fan, he doesn't give a damn about the schedule. All he knows is you're not

going.' Starting safety Terry White, a freshman who tied fo team lead in interceptions, and reserve defensive back Jeff Cargile didn't go. Bruce left them in Columbus, Ohio, because of unexplained disciplinary reasons.

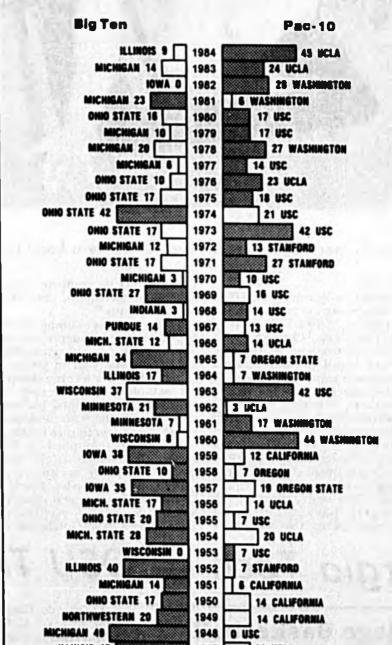
Also, linebacker Larry Kolic quit the squad.

The Rise and Fall of the Big Ten

Since 1947, the Rose Bowl has been a battle between representatives of the Pac-10 and Big Ten college football conferences. In the early years of that arrangement the Big Ten dominated, winning 12 out of the first 13 contests. Recent years have seen a complete turnaround, with the West Coast teams beating the Midwestern visitors 13 times out of the last 15.



ROSE BOWL RESULTS 1947 -- 1984



Cotton

Cougars Must Stop Flutie To Topple Boston College

DALLAS (UPI) - The Cotton Bowl football game will be conducted for the 49th time Tuesday and if the outcome was to be decided on pregame publicity the Houston Cougars might as well have climbed back on the bus and headed down the

freeway. All that seems to matter this year is how Doug Flutie is feeling and whether he will throw for 400 or 500 yards against the

Cougars on New Year's Day. But If the Boston College Eagles in general and Flutte in particular are getting the vast majority of the attention leading up to the game, it doesn't seem to bother Bill Yeoman - the down-home Houston coach who has been guiding the Cougars for

"That doesn't make any difference," said Yeoman, referring to the wave of Flutie-related questions that dominated Cotton Bowl week.

23 years.

"Whatever is convenient for everybody else is fine with me.

Football But if you think that takes some of the pressure off us, I wouldn't "If you are raised in Texas,

you know it is deadly serious But there does not seem to be anyone in the Houston camp. least of all Yeoman, who begrudges the Heisman Trophy winner the attention he has and

will continue to receive. "The thing about Flutic is that he is real good, which kind of helps," said Yeoman, "Secondly, he is a real good kid. Anytime you get a chance to say nice things about somebody that is

nice, if comes out caster. "But he has performed. He could be the all-American boy and all of that kind of stuff, but if he didn't function and perform and execute he wouldn't be getting the publicity and winning the Helmian."

Peach

Virginia Pits Runners **Against Purdue Passes**

ATLANTA (UPI) - Purdue and Virginia traveled different paths offensively to get to Monday's 17th annual Peach Bowl and they plan no major changes from what has been so successful for them so far this season. "Our fans expect us to throw

and we're going to come out throwing," promised Purdue coach Leon Burtnett. The Boilermakers, 7-4, got two-thirds of their offense through the air with junior

quarterback Jim Everett

smashing the school passing record, leading the Big Ten in total offense and ranking fifth in the nation. Virginia, 7-2-2, depended on its option ground game for 60 percent of its offense, and

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of work in the Cavallers' first bowl game.

Football

Virginia is a 2 Vi-point favorite for the nationally televised 3 p.m. EST contest, which is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd of over 50,000 to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Virginia coach George Weish

said his team has not faced a passing attack like Purdue's this season, describing it as strictly "big league." For one thing, they run the

shotgun a lot," said Welsh, "And it's tough to blitz them because they keep two backs in and sometimes they keep the tight tallbacks Howard Petty and Barry Word figure to get plenty end in to block, too."

FILE SPORT FOOTBALL

Winning team:

Brown Hustles Lady Patriots Past Howell

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

If there was a statistic for diving on the floor after loose balls, Lake Brantley's Michelle Brown would be the leader in Seminole County. When it comes to hustle, the Lady Patriot senior is the definition of the

Brown had an impressive all-around game Friday as she scored 16 points, pulled down 10 rebounds, handed out six assists, had seven steals and added 12 dives on the floor as the Lady Patriots cruised to a 56-26 victory over Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks in consolation bracket play of the Lady Hawk Tournament at Lake Howell High.

The Lady Patriots, who improved to 8.2 with the win, go up

against Lake Mary's Lady Rams Saturday at 4 p.m. in the consolation final. Lake Mary advanced with a 70-37 shellacking of Lyman's Lady Greyhounds in Friday's first

Kirsten Dellinger, Lake Brantley's 6-1 senior center, poured in 14 of her game-high 23 points as the Lady Patriots built a 17-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. Lake Brantley stayed up by 10, 23-13, at halftime.

Lake Howell never managed to get closer than 10 points in the second half and Lake Brantley sewed up the victory in the third quarter by outscoring the Lady Hawks, 20-8, to take a 43-21 lead into the fourth quarter.

Basketball

and coach Renny Betris was pleased with his players off the and Michelle Hagan.

"I was impressed with our second group of kids," he said. They did a better job breaking the press than the first team. It's important for us to be able to depend on those kids coming off the bench.

Along with her 23 points. high 14 rebounds. Sherry "Ice" Lake Brantley's second team also connected on 4 of 4 free

Howell coach Dennis Codrey was Hall pumped in 18. Kim Forsyth assessed a pair of technicals.

Patti Rae led Lake Howell with 15 points and she also pulled down seven rebounds. Jolee Johnson turned in another solid bench including Ashley Thomas, effort with six points, eight Cindy Staggs, Andrea Gordon rebounds, four assists and four

> After Thursday's disaster (57-23 loss) against Winter Park. Lake Mary's Lady Rams came out blazing Friday en route to a 70-37 thumping of Lyman.

Lake Mary, which improved to 5-4, bolted out to a 21-8 lead at the end of one quarter and led by Dellinger also grabbed a game, as much as 24, 35-11, in the second quarter. The Lady Rams Asplen had a fine all around took a 37-20 halftime lead game with six points, seven behind Aileen Patterson's 15 assists and five steals. Asplen points and 10 by Courtney Hall.

Patterson led the Lady Rams played all of the fourth quarter throws in a row after Lake with a game-high 23 points and

paced the Greyhounds with 17 points. 10 rebounds and seven steals and LaTanya Johnson added 11 points.

LAKE BRANTLEY (56) - Asplen 6, Brown 16. Dellinger 23. Gordon 2. Hagan 0. Lubenow a. May 0. Staggs 0. Thomas 5. Twaddell 0. Totals: 20 16:37 56.

LAKE HOWELL (26) - Coop 0. Francis 0. Jenkins O. J. Johnson & K. Johnson O. Jonas O. Keeton O. Kuhi O. Lewis Z. Rae 15. Shaw 1, Stanley O. Totals 98 1926 Halftime - Lake Brantley 23, Lake Howell

13. Fouls — Lake Brantley 15. Lake Howell
30. Fouled out — Stanley, Keeton, Lewis,
Technicals — Lake Howell coach Codrey 2.

Hudson 2. Johnson 11, Kaiser 2, LaDuke 0, Mitter 4 Totals: 15.7-19.37

LAKE MARY (70) — Averlil 7, DeShetler 2, C. Hall 18, L. Hall 3, Leckie 0, A. Patterson 23. C. Patterson 5, Reynolds 1, Stewart 2, Stone 3, Wade 4, Whack 2 Totals: 26 16 27 73 Halffirme — Lake Mary 37, Lyman 20, Fouls — Lyman 19, Lake Mary 15, Fouled out — Kaiser, Miller, Technical - Lyman coach



Michelle Brown picked up a few floor burns Friday while hustling Lake Brantley Into the consolation championship with a win over Lake Howell.

Rams Overcome Losses To Nip Greyhounds, 1-0

ORLANDO - Lake Mary's Rams started Friday's match against Lyman without four starters and they played the entire second half one-man short - the penalty area to prevent the but the Rams still pulled out a 1-0 victory over the Greyhounds in consolation bracket play in and what turned out to be the the Pizza Hut Classic Soccer Tournament at Bishop Moore

Lake Mary went up against Lake Howell Saturday morning at 9:30 in the consolation finals. Lake Howell advanced with a 3-0 whipping of Orlando Evans.

Two of Lake Mary's starters, Erick Zimmerman and Durrand Richards sat out Friday's match with injuries while another was held out for disciplinary reasons and Pete Kinsley was stranded in New York because the airline on which he was scheduled went bankrupt.

Lake Mary lost Andre Sanders late in the second half when the senior standout was ejected for receiving two yellow cards. But

Just 10 minutes into the game the keeper took Sanders down in were one-man short.

Soccer

easy goal. Sanders then drilled in the penalty kick for 1-0 lead winning goal.

Later in the half Sanders got two straight yellow cards and Lake Mary played the rest of the half and all of the second half one-man short.

"I've never seen a player ejected for anything so minor." Lake Mary coach Larry Me-Corkle said. "He was taken out because of his aggressive tackles. There were a lot of college coaches there and the officials took away Andre's chance to perform for those coabces. Lake Mary's defense was the

key in the second half as the Rams held the Greyhounds to just five shots on goal. "Louis Rosen and Vinay Jotwani played Sanders was in long enough for oustanding defense," McCorkle the Rams to cash in on his said. "And Greg Griffing (12 saves) had a real solid game in goal. The team responded well Sanders broke loose for a one on and outplayed Lyman in the one with the Lyman keeper but second half even though we



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

Lyman's Mark Williamson, left, tries to cut off Lake Mary's Mike O'Reilly in Friday's Pizza Hut Tournament at Bishop Moore High School. Despite missing several key players, Lake Mary edged the Greyhounds, 1-0.

tommorrow against Lake Howell," McCorkle added, "A lot

Howell) are the best team in the tournament." - Chris Fister

Evans

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point play with 1:37 remaining brought the Lady Wildcats within five, 41-36.

Winter Park then sent Carolyn Hightower to the line for a one and one, but a lane violation wiped out the opportunity and the Wildcats had a chance to cut

Evans' lead to three. But Winter Park couldn't score and Gloria King then dropped in a layup to give Evans a 43-36 lead with 1:14 remaining. Hightower then sealed the victory when she hit the front end of a one and one with 46 seconds

Along with her 23 points, Williams also pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds. Elmore and King added six points each and Hightower five and six assists for the Lady Trojans.

"We're a pretty balanced team." Evans coach Dorothy Starbird said, "It may look like all Cynthia (Williams) but the other girls contribute."

Parks' 10 points led Winter Park while Ferree added eight. Ferriera scored six points, dished out five assists and came up ith six steals. Heidi Wutscher added six points and eight re-"We'll see where we stand of coaches felt they (Lake bounds. The Lady Trojans held Pinkney, who had 29 points on

Saturday's Schedule

Lady Hawk Invitational at Lake Howell High Championship game 8 p.m. — Seminole vs. Evans

Third Place game 6 p.m. - Winter Park vs. Edgewater Consolation game

4 p.m. - Lake Mary vs. Lake Brantley

'We're a pretty balanced team. It may look like all Cynthia (Williams) but the other girls contribute.

— Dorothy Starbird

Thursday, to just seven points

"We did a good job defensively on Pinkney," Starbled said. "I just hope we can remember what we did and do it again the next time we play Winter Park."

WINTER PARK (38) — Carver 1, Ferree 8, Ferriera 6, Mathias 0, Parks 10, Pinkney 7, Wulscher & Totals 16 & 12 38.

EVANS (41) — Elmore & Hightower 5. King & Mack & Williams 23 Totals: 21 2 7 44 Halftime — Evans 24, Winter Park 22 Fouls - Winter Park 12, Evans 11, Fouled out

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converted the second to slice the lead to 65-63 with Just 49

seconds to play. Edgewater eased the ball up the court but Alexander trapped Taylor on the sideline and took it away. In her haste, however, she threw the ball into a crowd of Lady Eagles and then Intentionally fouled Harrison.

Harrison, though, could hit just one of the free throws to give Edgewater a 66-64 lead with 37 ticks left. The point was the first for the Lady Eagles after a six-minute dry spell in which Seminole ran off 11 in a row.

Seminole then called a time out and set up a play for Benton. The Tribe ran off 15 seconds and with just 20 seconds to play. Mona made her move on the right base line. She launched a shot from 10 feet and the ball hit the rim and bounced twice. teetering precariously.

"I thought it was going to go in," said Peterson, who had positioned herself perfectly on the weak side. "But when it didn't. I knew it was mine."

She was right. Timing her jump perfectly, Peterson hauled In the missed shot and bounded up again to drop in the bucket. The clutch score tied the game at 66-66 with just 17 seconds to play.

Then it was Anderson again at the other end. Edgewater called a time out with 10 seconds to play in regulation. The Lady Eagles set up a play to Harrison on the right sideline. She drove to the hoop but when she desperately tried to get off a 15-footer. Anderson blocked the shot to preserve the tie and send the game into the three-minute overtime.

"Kitty (Anderson) does so many things for us." marveled Merthie. "She plays all three positions and always guards the toughest player. She's amaz-

Demoralized by blowing the 12-point lead. Edgewater still put up a scrap in OT. The Lady Eagles, however, lost their inside punch when Phillips was whistled for her fifth foul while battling Benton for a rebound

with 2:04 to play. Benton, though, threw, up a brick on the foul attempt and the game remained tied. Another sub. nevertheless, provided the spark for the Tribe to take the lead. Beatrice Smith. Andell's

sister, tied up Harrison on a loose ball at the other end and then tipped the jump ball to Benton with 1:30 to play.

Seminole ran the clock down to 52 seconds before Merthle called a time out. Again, he set the play for Benton. The 5-8 sentor made her move from the right wing but again her shot curled off.

But again, Peterson was on the weak side for the board. She pulled it down and was fouled by Martha Culp. After missing her first attempt, Peterson swished her second try, which she punctuated with a fist in the air, to give the Seminoles a 67-66 lead with 39 seconds to play.

Edgewater hurried the ball up court but missed two shots before kicking the ball out of bounds. Seminole inbounded to Benton who dribbled off 12 seconds before drawing a foul. Benton, though, missed the free throw but Edgewater tipped the ball out of bounds with seven seconds to go.

Inbounding underneath Seminole's basket. Anderson had the ball tipped back at her. When she grabbed it, she was still standing out of bounds which gave Edgewater one more

chance to pull it out.

The Lady Eagles inbounded the ball to the swift Harrison who tried to beat Smith up the middle. "We told Soul to make her go left," said Merthie. "When she turned, Soul stole the ball." And the game.

EDGEWATER (64) - Harrison 16, Taylor

15. Phillips 22. Sessler 9. Johnson 2, Culp 0, Totals: 29 8 18 66 SEMINOLE (69) - Alexander 12, A. Smith 7. Anderson Ié. Benton 15. Peterson 7. Wallace 3. B. Smith é, Mitchell 4. Johnson 0.

Halftime - Edgewater 37, Seminole 31. Regulation — Edgewater 66. Seminole 66. Fouls - Edgewater 15, Seminole 16, Fouled out - Phillips Technical - none A - 250.

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/s/ Viola J. Graham Publish December 23, 30, 1984 & January 6, 13, 1985. DEA 110

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Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARION BENTON RITTER, deceased, File Number 84-691-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida of the personal representative and the personal repre-

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EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.

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SPYROS G. CHRISTODOULATOS.

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(SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of Circuit Court By /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: December 18, 29, 30. 1964 & January 6, 1985 DEA-70

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-3158-CA-IS-K IN RE: THE FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DE SCRIBED PROPERTY: - Colt Frantier Scout 62" .22 Cal. Revolver, SN#50391P - Wonder 3 D Cell Powered Head Lamp 1- Live 12GA, #L Buck Shelgun

35 - 22 Cal. Rullets II. Ivel in Roy

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO JOSEPH JACKSON GREER

Legal Notice

CHARLES EDWARD PENNEY 1123 Jarome Way Apopka, Seminole County, Florida 32703 KERRY D. KAUFFMAN 1612 Roosevell Avenue Orlando, Florida 32804

AMENDED
ALL PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS OWNING HAVING OR CLAIMING AN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED

PROPERTY
YOU AND EACH OF YOU are

hereby notified that the above described property has been selzed, under and by virtue of Chapter 372, as amended, and is now in the possession of the Board of County Commissioners of this County, and you, and each of you, are hereby further notified that a Petition, under said Chapter, has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Eigh teenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida seeking the forfeiture of the said property, and you are hereby directed and required to file your claim, if any you have, and show cause, on or before January 23, 1985, If not personally served with process herein, and within twenty (20) days from personal service if personally served with process herein, why the said property should not be forfeited pursuant to said Chapter. Should you fail to file claim as herein directed, udgment will be entered herein against you in due course Persons not personally served with process may obtain a copy of the pelition for forfeiture filed herein from the undersigned

WITNESS my hand and the sear of the above mentioned Court, at Sanford, Florida, this 19th day of December, 1984. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Clerk of the Court Seminale County, Florida Deputy Clerk Publish: December 23, 30, 1984 & January 6, 13, 1985

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN B Y T H E C I T Y O F LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 608. entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD,

NOTICE OF

Legal Notice

HEREWITH Legal Lots 19 and 20, Farmers Addition to Longwood as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 73, Public Records of Seminole County

Being more generally de-

Sald Ordinance was placed on first reading on December 10, 1984 and City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the fourteenth day of January, A.D., 1965, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to lime until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, by the public. A laped record of this meeting

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Com-mission with respect to the is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the

Dated this December 20, 1984,

City Clerk
City of Longwood
Publish: December 30, 1964 and January 9, 1965.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO: 84-3414-CA-01-P

WARREN W. WOFFORD and

ANNETTE WOFFORD.
Defendants

HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: WARREN W. WOFFORD
and ANNETTE WOFFORD

Casselberry, Florida 32707
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that a Complaint of
Foreclosure and Notice of Lis

Pendens have been filed against

you and there is a demand in the

Complaint that the Court grant a Judgment foreclosing the

mortgage and. If the proceeds of

the sale are insufficient to pay

Plaintiff's entire claim, a defi

clency judgment on that certain property owned by you, located

in Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida and more

particularly described as

The East 60 feet of Lot 342

QUEEN'S MIRROR SOUTH

ADDITION to Casselberry,

Florida as recorded in Plat Book

9, Pages 43 and 44 of the Public

Records of Seminole County,

and you are required to serve a

copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Complaint on the

Plaintiffs' attorney, R. EDWARD COOLEY, P.O. Box

2224 in Orlando, Florida 32802 on

or before the 23rd day of January, 1785, and file the

original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on

Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a

default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

This Notice shall be published

once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the SANFORD EVENING

HERALD.
DATED this 19th day of De-

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County

Publish: December 23, 30, 1964

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84-2947-CA-18-C IN REI FORFEITURE OF

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

and to all others who claim an

sets to U.S. CURRENCY
W.C. AIRTH. JR., City Atterney for the City of Altamonte
Springs, Floride, will appear
before the Henerable C. Vernan
Mize, Jr., Judge of the Circuit
Court, Eighteenth Judicial

Circuit on Wednesday, January 9, 1985, at 8:30 a.m., for the purpose of filling a Rule to Show

Cause why the described pro-perty should not be forfeiled to

the use of the City of Altamonte

Springs, Florida, pursuant to

Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes (1981). The currency

was seized by the Altamonte Springs Police Department and

is currently being held by that

Agency. If no claimant comes

forth to dispute the pending

forfeiture proceedings at the

above mentioned date and time.

the undersigned will request a Final Order of Forfeiture

perfecting the right, little and interest in said currency to the

Allamonte Springs Police De

this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being

served pursuant to the notice

provisions of Sections

932.701-704. Florida Statutes (1981), this 17th day of De-

cember, 1984.

W.C. AIRTH, JR.

& AIRTH, P.A.

P.O. Box 1215

365/425-2484

FOWLER, WILLIAMS

Orlando, Florida 32802

Attorneys for the City of

Allamonte Springs, Florida Publish: December 23, 30, 1984

NOTICE OF RESIDUAL

CAPITAL OUTLAY

The School Board of Seminole County has substantially com-

pleted the construction projects budgeted for 1982 two-mill fax

levy monles as authorized by 5.234.25(2), F.S. Residual 1982

two mill funds, which include interest earnings, amounted to

\$2,147,344.67 on November 30, 1984. These funds will be used on

(substantially complete)

This ad is being run as required by \$ 200 045(7), F.S.

For additional information

projects by the School Board:

New Middle School "X"

Maintenance Site/Facility

Lawton Addition

28 West Central Boulevard

I HEREBY CERTIFY that

TO: STEVEN B. ZLATKISS

275 Cranes Roost Boulevard

Altamonia Springs.

Florida 32701

1980 00 U.S. CURRENCY.

By: Diane K. Oakley

Deputy Clerk

& January 6, 13, 1985

the Complaint

cember, 1964.

(SEAL)

DEA-115

ROBERT MISTINA and

JULIUS MISTINA.

661 Lilac Road

(Last Known Address)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84 3157 CA-18-K IN RE: THE FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DE SCRIBED PROPERTY Springfield Mod. 940E 12GA Single Shot Shotgun SN#:

1 Spent Remington I2GA, #1 Buck Shatgun Shell THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JOSEPH JACKSON GREER 1025 Seventh Street Casselberry,

Florida 32707 CHARLES EDWARD PENNEY 1123 Jerome Way Apopka, Seminole County, Florida 27703 KERRY D. KAUFFMAN 1612 Roosevelt Avenue Orlando, Florida 32804

AMENDED ALL PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS OWNING, HAVING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN OR LEIN ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that the above described property has been seized, under and by virtue of Chapter 372, as amended, and is now in the possession of the Board of County Commissioners of this County, and you, and each of you, are hereby further notified that a Petition, under said Chapter, has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, seeking the forfeiture of the said property, and you are hereby directed and required to file your claim, if any you have, and show cause, on or before January 23, 1985, if not herein, and within twenty (20) days from personal service if personally served with process herein, why the said property should not be forfelled pursuant to sald Chapter, Should you fall to file claim as herein directed. judgment will be entered herein against you in due course Persons not personally served with process may obtain a copy of the petition for forfeiture filed herein from the undersigned

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the above mentioned Court, at Sanford, Florida, this 19th day of December, 1984. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: December 23, 30, 1984 & January 4, 13, 1965

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-8641-CA-89-PIONEER FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc.,

B.E. McCALL, et un, et al.,

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Summary
Plant Judgment of Forsciours
entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford. Seminole County. Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on January 14, 1985, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:

Lot 11, of Block C. of SPRINGS WILLOW RUN SECTION REVISED, a Sub-division, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book I7, Page 7, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin

Publish: December 23, 30, 1984

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictilious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the lictillous name, to wit: PATCHWORK COTTAGE

under which I am engaged in business at 222 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771... That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: ETHEL RAE HARPER

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 21st day of December, 1984. STATE OF FLORIDA

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE BEFORE ME, the un dersigned authority, duly authorized to administer oaths. personally appeared, ETHEL RAE HARPER, on this day who, having been fully sworn. deposes and says that she executed the foregoing Notice for the purposes and uses therein contained...

WITNESS my hand and seal this 21st day of December, 1984. Notary Public, State of

confact the Finance Depart Publish: December 30, 1964 Publish December 23, 24, 26, 27, January 6, 13, 20, 1985 DEA-134 DEA-118

Legal Notice

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood. Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hear ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 649. entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD.

FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO. 495, AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEINGTHECOM
PREHENSIVE ZONING OR DINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM C-2 (COMMERCIAL OFFICE) TO C3 (COMMERCIAL GENERAL); PROVIDING AN EF-FECTIVE DATE: REPEAL ING ORDINANCES IN CON

FLICT HEREWITH Legal: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and the east to of 11, Farmers Addition to Longwood, as re-corded in Plat Book 1, Page 73 of the Public Records, of Seminale County, Florida, Being more generally de-

scribed as the property located on the South side of 434, and the North side of Evergreen. Sald ordinance was placed on first reading on December 10, 1984, and the City Commission passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 14th day of January, A.D., 1985,

may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected

parties may appear and be heard with respect to the pro-

posed Ordinance. This hearing

by the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade quate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

or her own expense. Dated this 20th day of December, A.D. 1984. CITY OF LONGWOOD Donald L. Terry

Publish: December 30, 1984 & January 9, 1985 DEA-125

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Floride, that the City Com-mission will hold a public hear-ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 448, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO. 495. AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID AMENDMENTS OF SAID
CITY, SAID ORDINANCE
BEINGTHECOM
PREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. SAID
AMENDMENT CHANGING
THE ZONING OF CERTAIN
TERRITORY FROM R 2 (RESDENTILL) SINGLE FAM-IDENTIAL, SINGLE FAMILY DUPLEX) TO C. (COMMERCIAL, GENERAL), PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE: REPEALING ORDI NANCES IN CONFLICT

HEREWITH: Legal: Lots 15 and 16 Farmers Addition to Longwood, as re-corded in Plat Book 3, Page 73 as recorded in Public Records, Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally de-scribed as the property located on the South side of Evergreen. Said ordinance was placed on first reading on December 10, 1984, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 14th day of January, A.D., 1985. parties may appear and be heard with respect to the pro-posed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken

by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall. Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected

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Dated this 20th day of December, A.D. 1984 CITY OF LONGWOOD Donald L. Terry

City Clerk Publish: December 30, 1984 &

Legal Notice

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood. Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hear Ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 667, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO. 548. BEING THE FUTURE LAND USE PLAN ELEMENT OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE OF CENTAIN TERRITORY FROM OFFICE, COMMERCIAL TO GENERAL, COMMERCIAL PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS EFFECTIVE DATE. Legal: Lots 4, 7, 8, 9, 15 and 14 Farmers Addition to Longwood. Plat Book J. Page 73 as recorded

in Public Records. Seminole County, Florida. Being more generally de scribed as the land located on the South side of SR 434, North and South side of Evergreen.

Said ordinance was placed on first reading on December 10, 1984, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 14th day of January, A.D., 1985, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the pro-posed Ordinance. This hearing time until final action is taken by the City Commission

A copy of the proposed Ordi nance is posted at the City Hall. Longwood, Florida, and copies are on Ille with the Clerk of th City and same may be inspected by the public.

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Donald L. Terry City Clerk Publish: December 30, 1984 8 January 9, 1985 DEA-123

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 84-705 IN RE: ESTATE OF GORDONE JERECZEK. Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Gordon E. Jereczek, deceased. File Number 84 705, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, San-lord, Florida 2271. The games and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below

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

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on December 30, 1984.

Personal Representative /s/ Georgianne T. Jereczek 1321 Adams St. Longwood, Florida Attorney for Personal /s/ Thomas P. Moran

Subin, Shams, Rosenbluth & Moran P.O. Box 285 Orlando, Florida Telephone: (305) 841-7470 Publish December 30, 1984 &

January 6, 1965. DEA-136

DISSOLUTION OF PARTHERSHIP TO WHOM IT MAY CON-

CERN: Public notice is hereby given that DOROTHY K. PAINTER and ETHEL RAE HARPER, doing business under the name of PATCHWORK COTTAGE, at 222 East First Street, City of Santord, County of Seminole, State of Florida, did, on December 21, 1984, by mutual consent, dissolve the partnership and terminate their

relations as partners therein. In the future, the business shall be conducted by ETHEL RAE HARPER, who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the partnership and receive all money payable to the

Further notice is given that I shall not be responsible from this day on for any obligation incurred by ETHEL RAE HARPER in her own name or in the name of the partnership or in the name of PATCHWORK COTTAGE.

DATED this 21 day of De cember, 1984, Sanford, Florida. Dorothy K. Painter Publish: December 30, 1984 January 6, 13, 20, 1985 DEA-133

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, in com pliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FL SS 287 DSS Invites expressins of interest to provide professional engineering services for the Board of County Commission ers, Seminals County. BACKGROUND

Seminale County has been

approached by property owners ithin the Black Hammock area (north of Ovledo) for purpose of attempting to locate a potable water source. The Black Hammock consists of large acre tracts in which the residences are served by private wells and septic tanks. The water quality within the Black Hammock area does not meet the drinking water quality standards of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation Upon receipt of such a request from the property owners. It was determined that approximately 250 property owners in the area were interested in obtaining water through a centrailized system versus privately owned wells. Therefore, a proposal has been made by Seminate County to provide such a water source through a water main extension from the County's Lake Hayes Water Treatment Plant, Meetings have been held with the Black Hammock residents who have stated they are willing to make the necessary financial com mitments (Within reasonable limits) to obtain such a water SOUFCE.

Such a water line extension is intended to provide potable water and not intended to meet fire flow requirements, etc.

SCOPE OF SERVICES: The following tasks and products are required: a.) The selected proposer would be responsible for · performing necessary sur-

 developing plans developing specifications
 obtaining necessary permits (FDER) • reviewing bids and analysis

VEYS

of same • supervision of construction
b.) The selected proposer would also be responsible for determining the financial leastbillity of such a project to Include

 determining homeowners share of costs for such an determining how costs

be equally shared by those who benefit (homeowners) · determine whether or not establishment of an MSTU is

feasible to supply necessary funds · Identify any other alternatives for property owner assessment in the funding of

such a project • determine equitable costs for future customers General selection criteria will

Include 1. Past performance in similar activities in Florida. Title an brief description of each project to include — Client (contact person, address and telephone number)
 — Year completed
 — Duration bileach project

- Total cost - Nature of work involved in each project - Degree of implementation accomplished - Work with local govern-

2. Professional qualifications of firm and evidence of experience and specific individuals to be assigned to project. Submit resumes of assigned leam. If any subcontractors are to be used, include same information for those professionals. Addiflorally include the following: Staff experience and capabili-

Number of professionals by type to be assigned to this project, to include: Previous experience, as

related to above described proects - Project Director

3. Location of firm.

4. Current and near future workload (ability to perform in timely fashion).
5. Proof of professional ilability insurance, which shall accompany expression of interest.

6. Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest due to any other clients, contracts or pro-perty interests for this project only. Include a notarized state ment certifying that no member of your firm ownership, man-agement or staff has vested Interest in any aspect of or department of Seminole County.

7. Review Criteria The Proposals will be re-viewed based upon:

a. Experience b. Personnel assigned to the

c. Quality of product d. Methodology e. Ability to meet the schedule Nearest local office

8. Expressions of interest must follow format as outlined above or they will not be consid-All prospective professionals

are hereby cautioned not to contact members of the Selec-tion Committee or any member of the Board of County Commissioners. All contacts are to be channeled through the Office of Purchasing. Firms desiring to provide professional services above de-

scribed shall submit in ten (10) copies, expressions of interest containing all of the requested information no later than 2:00 pm. local time, Wednesday, January 23, 1985 to the attention of JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611

Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HOURS IG:30A.M. - 5:30P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES 1 time 640 a line 3 consecutive times 58C a line 7 consecutive times 490 a line 10 consecutive times 440 a line \$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21—Personals

- ABORTION -1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. 8150, Medicald 8130, 13-14 wks. \$250. Gyn Services \$25. Pregnancy lest, free counseling. Professional care, supportive atmosphere. Confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA **NEW LOCATION** 1796 W. Celenial Dr. Orlande 305-898-0921 1-800-221-2548 will not be responsible for any

other than myself as of

debts incurred by anyone

25—Special Notices Sun Country Band Easy listening music for all occasions. Available for New

Years Eve. 322-5284.

27-Nursery & **Child Care**

FOR QUALITY CHILD CARE With an Educational Program

> Will Babysit 33—Real Estate

Courses BOB M. BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

323-4118 or 322-7166 **Legal Notice**

Purchasing Director MAILING ADDRESS: OFFICE OF PURCHASING P.O. Box 2119 Sanford, FL 32772-2119

DELIVER IN PERSON TO: COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1101 E. First Street Room W224

Senford, FL 32771 Late submittals will be re-Late Submittats with be re-furned to sender, unopened. Mark outside of package -PS-009-Engineering Services JDANN C.BLACKMON, CFM 1101 E. First Street

Room W224 Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 321-1130, Ext. 316 Publish: December 30, 1984 DEA 135

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-1483-CA-17-K MARGARET SHARP, Plaintiff,

L.E. HAMILTON, MAGALIC. HAMILTON, ROBERT D. GATTON: CITIZENS NA TIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO. a national banking corporation; FULLER LUMBER CO., a Florida corporation; H. S. MUSSELWHITE, JR.; ROB ERT A. HUGGINS and CYN THIA HUGGINS: J.B. STEELMAN, INC., a Florida corporation; ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN and ROSE MARY O'BRIEN, his wife, and EDWIN R. ELKES and BARBARA N. ELKES, his wife, and KEN NETHM. BEAN,

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN ROSE MARY O'BRIEN c/o David A. Vukelja, Esq. P.O. Drawer 9470 Daytona Beach, FI 32020 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to enforce a lien on the following real property in Seminole County Florida: Lot 2, less the north ten feet plus west 49 feet, BEST EVER PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9 page \$1, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William H. Morrison, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 400 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-alely thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rallef demanded in he Complaint.

(SEAL) ARTHURH. BECKWITH Clerk of Circuit Court By: Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish: December 23, 30, 1984 January 6, 13, 1985 DEA-112

Dated: December 19, 1964.

55—Business

Opportunities

LOCAL ROUTE FOR SALE Servicing motels with name brand, natural fruit juices. Can make \$450 per week or more. No selling required. No special vehicle needed. Re-quires \$20,000 cash and qualifications to handle large sums of money. Route expands automatically with no further investment. Virite Including name, address and felepho to New American, P. O. Box 340247, B'ham, AL 35234 or Call toll free 1-800-521-4849 between 9 am and 4 pm CST, Mon. Frl.

61—Money to Lend

Business Capital \$30,000 to 2413. Winter Pk. Fla. 32790.

71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK Experienced accounts payable receivable. 10 key. Permanent

position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348 Acrylic Applicators needed to apply profective coating on cars, boals and planes, \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call

Tampa 813 884 7151. CASHIER/HOSTESS And AM waitress. Fine dining restaurant. Apply in person 10-5. Delfona Inn.

Correspondent Wanted To write a weekly column from your home, Qualifications: A nose for news, a flair for writing, a good speller and know how to type, Call Dorls Dietrich. The Evening Herald, 322-2611.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 915 W. 1st Street. Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictillous name of EMORY'S PLUMBING, and that I intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. to wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957...

/s/ James W. Emory Publish December 23, 30, 1984 & January 6, 13, 1985 DEA:109



71—Help Wanted

Cape Canaveral firm expanding In Seminole. 8 workers producing. 6 more needed. \$250 P/T. \$450 full time. Career oriented people. Only over 18. Full training 321-5707, before 6

Debary Manor now hiring expe rianced or certified nurses aides. All shifts. Apply at: 60

N. Hwy 17 92, DeBary, or call DISHWASHER

Mature, Apply in person, M.F. 1-4 p.m. Deltona Inn. Driver/Callecter. Must have knowledge of Sanford area & Valid Florida license. 323-7886. AVON EARNINGS WOWIII

OPEN TERRITORIES NOWILL 221-2555 or 222-0459 Experienced Carpenter & Driver. Also various duties. Honest, hard-working, willing to travel. Call 321-1760, ask for

Mrs. Jones. FRONT DESK CLERK Friendly, near, personable.
Apply in person, M-F, 10 a.m.
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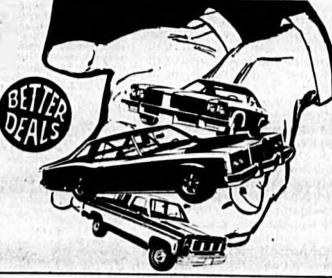
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Seiler Mayfair **Golf Writer** Sunday, Dec. 30, 1984

Quality Course Brings Golfers Back To Mayfair

Well, Christmas has come and gone for another year. It is becoming increasingly clear that the annual out-of-towners have started their migration south for the winter.

Not only have we been getting northerners playing the course lately, but a lot of local folks from the area, including Orlando, have started coming out to Sanford again.

Obviously, the quality of the course is bringing people back to Mayfair. The greens are back in beautiful shape, the tees are well mantcured and even the fairways, which for years were in poor condition, are playable without having to improve your

The clubhouse and pro shop complex is in the process of complex is in the process of being repainted and, in general, the whole area is looking very

With the increase of play, it is strongly recommended that anyone desiring to play the old course should call the pro shop at 322-2531 for starting times.

For weekday play, discount coupons are still available and can be acquired at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford's Evening Herald, Holiday Inns at both Lake Monroe and I-4, Sanford Landing Apartments and, of course, at

the club. Due to the holidays, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association had an open play date on Dec. 26, but ASQC of Martin Marietta had a great tournament that morning followed by an excellent hamburger buffet.

Another fine job was done by Mayfair's Bill Sommerville who annually puts this tournament

together. The Weekly Scramble was held in the afternoon on Dec. 26 with the following two teams winning with an excellent six under par 30: Vic Findley, Darrel Miller, Rudy Seiler, and Irv Knight; Grover Todd, Bill Epps. John Watkins, and Rich Barnes.

The MWGA is still buzzing about its awards presentation awhile ago. It's great to see the community involvement which continues to be so important to our great ladies of Mayfair.

A hole-in-one toast to Lots' Place and Lots Dycus who sponsored the Grandmothers' Tournament, Kader's Jewelers and Pat Kader who sponsored Kader's Eclectic Tournament and the Sanford's Ellis National Bank, who sponsored the Seniors' Tournament.

"It's very nice that the community does get involved," said Mayfair owner Alice Daniels. "We'd like to see more of the Sanford people come out and enjoy this club. The course is the best that people have seen it since back in the 1940s.

"In the winter the (former owner the New York) Glants did a great job, but they didn't do a lot with it in the summer. Our alm is to have beautiful course 12 months out of the year.'



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Lois Dycus, right, presents Gioria Prosser with a gift certificate as winner of the Grandmothers' Tournament at the Mayfair Country Club. Glorida fires a 71 to edge Mary Anderson by one stroke. Lois' place is just one of three Sanford businesses which sponsors annual golf tournaments at the renovated club off State Road 46A.

Carson Tops Men With 260 Game

All of us at Bowl America Sanford hope you had a very Merry Christmas and wish you a happy and healthy New Year.

Quite a few of the leagues took a vacation over the holidays, so we don't have as many scores to report as usual, but we do have some excellent games.

Kathy Murphy of the Wednesday Morning Ladies Match Point League led all ladies for the week with a fine 248 game. Tom-Carson of the Thursday Night Mixed League rolled a 260 and was tops for the men. Other scores by league are: SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Dean Hamilton 228 and 215, Donna Lepore 202-235/607 series. Phil Roche 210, Grace Starr 209 and Frank

Slaughter 208. **BLAIR AGENCY: Ave Nott 213** and Vince Cara 212. SANFORD REBELS: Don Boynton 204. SHOOTING STARS LADIES LEAGUE: Judy Wilderson 202. GATORS: Jim Clark 210.

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Quick Herald Bowling Writer

Larson 225, Paul Fuqua 201, Jim Moyer 230 and 611 series. Nancy Swaim 213 and Richard Swalm 233.

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The afternoon of Dec. 31 we have a youth New Year's Eve party and then at 10:00 p.m. our adult party. Both parties have a few openings and you can get your tickets and reservations at the Center.

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Joe started the Z Club of America in 1970 with a \$14 ad in an automobile magazine. Today the club has more than 16,000 members. "We run eight driving achool sessions a year in the nor theset. Mostly novice drivers with Zs. Porsches BMWs and other sports and performance sedans." Since Joe recommends tires to Z Club

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Music Makers

Sweethearts Produce Sweet Sounds With Kitchen Instruments

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

It's not what they do in the kitchen, but what they do with the kitchen that brings fun and a degree of fame to a group of Sanford music

The Bram Towers Sweethearts get a pretty sweet sound out of their washboards, drain pipes, brooms and other homey goods when brought into harmony with their kazoos to make kitchen band music.

Bandmaster Grayce Delp put the group together about eight years ago. Over the years players have come and gone within the band and currently the group hovers around the dozen count.

Until recently all the kitchen players have been women and most live in Bram Towers. But two men have joined the band and the ladies, who are all over 60, said the men are a welcome addition to the group.

"I was in a kitchen band up North," Mrs. Delp. who divides her year between Sanford and Michigan, said. "I decided it was high time for us to do something interesting down here. Nobody knew what we were doing. It created interest and then they found out we were worth listening to," she said.

"It wasn't easy to get started, because we didn't have a complete group that was qualifed, that had good voices. You have to be able to carry a tune, walk and breathe," Mrs. Delp said, summing up the qualifications for band mem-

But soloist Pearl Rendell, whom the group has dubbed "our star," said singing isn't necessarily a requirement for band membership, because the tinny kazoos, which most band members hum into while performing can cover a multitude of musical sins.

"Even if you can't sing you can blow into the kazoo or you can pretend. There's nothing to it." Mrs. Rendell said, adding she's proud to be in the kitchen band after singing with more conventional groups over the years.

For the uninitiated, a kazoo is a tiny, tin tube with a strip of catgut stretched inside. The catgut vibrates when a player sings or hums into the kazoo.

You get 14 or 15 kazoos going and it sounds darn good," said Rose Pascalli, who moved from New Jersey and Joined the group about two years ago. "I do everything — sing, dance, I don't have an entertainment background, but I love it. I wish I did. I've always thought I missed my vocation," she said.



Belle Williams, left, and Grayce Delp perform during holidays.

The band was among the command performance players for this year's Golden Age Games and that ruled them out as competition in the Games talent show, of which shower hose player Dot Markle said, "I think we should have competed, because we would have probably gotten a medal."

But back to Mrs. Markle's shower hose,

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Herald Photos by Susan Loden

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Grayce makes all our instruments. She had the

shower hose, but I added to it. I have added the

insides of a coffee pot and a bartender's strainer.

That's good to hold my music," Mrs. Markle

said. The whole thing, as are most of the kitchen band instruments, is topped off with the

Mrs. Delp also created the "Sweetheart" hats

the band members don when they dress up in

their coordinated red and white costumes. But

players, like Mrs. Markle add personal touches.

such as teabags, to spice up Mrs. Delp's glittery

whatever I can get out of my kitchen. I can't

cook any more." Mrs. Delp said. "Even my

kitchen sink is gone, because I've taken the

drain to use. I'm doing this to avoid doing the

Although her own instrument is a bell

bedecked broom she's especially proud of her

latest creation, a large plastic mixing bowl banjo

Elsic Farley who has been with the band since

the beginning has been assigned to the new

"banjo." which she said she loves, because "I

can dance around the room and cut up with it."

Mrs. Farley is also an experienced washboard

kitchen band, Frieda Gielow, keeps her frying

pan in tune and said, "I just like the girls and

Apparently a lot of others like the girls and

We definitely enjoy being celebrities" Mrs.

'You don't have to try out for the band. We

their music. They are in demand for

Delp said, and the band members admit to being

haven't gotten that famous yet," Mrs. Delp said.

We never send anybody away, but right now we are having a problem with someone who

says they can play by ear." Mrs. Delp said the

group has doubts about that claim, but can

See SWEETHEARTS, 3C

always "kazoo" around any sour notes.

performances for local groups and civic events.

Another veteran from the early days of the

Tve made most of the instruments from

infamous kazoo.

things I don't want to do.

with a yardstick handle.

a bunch of hams and cutups.



Getting warmed up to play in the kitchen Grayce Delp, Helen Lutz, Dot Markle, band are, front row, Grace McGonigle, left, Frieda Gielow, Rose Pascalli and Gerry and Pearl Rendell; standing, from left, Fickley.

Pet Health

Give Your Pets A Safe, Happy New Year

Polly was brought in by his called hard liquor. The signs of concerned young owners. The intoxication are initial exciteparrot was in a household which ment followed by incoordination. had been celebrating New Year's and had ingested an unknown quantity of marijuana before the owners discovered his involvement in the festivities.

Polly's problem in this case was an accident as many pet intoxications are. Unfortunately, there are some people who think it is cute to see Fido stumble after a few drinks, or the parrot get stoned. There's really no excuse for making your pet an unsuspecting participant in a potentially dangerous situation. What follows is a review of some of the more common drugs misused by humans which can also result in problems for our pets. All of these should be considered potentially dangerous for all species.

Alcohol: Probably the most available compound as well as the most visible during the holiday season. Ethyl alcohol is present in beer, wine, and so-

weakness and depression. The animal's pulse will slow, its blood pressure may fall and the pupils dilate. If enough alcohol is ingested there may be vomiting. diarrhea, kidney and liver damage and perhaps death due to respiratory failure.

Treatment consists of counteracting the depressant effects of alcohol and should only be attempted under strict medical supervision. Chronic alcohol abuse often leads to liver com-

Marijuana: Still very popular. this drug actually does have a few appropriate medical uses. The seeds of the hemp plant used to be used in many small bird seed mixtures. As you might expect these birds were usually considered better singers. The active principle of the plant is tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). As a common party drug in some households.



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

it is likely to be found by the free ranging pet. Dogs and birds are most commonly affected.

Signs of intoxication will vary depending on the amount ingested. Like alcohol it is basically a depressant. Drowsiness, depression, incoordination. weakness, collapse and comamay result. Surely this can't be humorous to anyone who cares about their pets. There is no antidote so supportive therapy is often all that can be done.

Amphetamines: A stimulant, mild cases may show delirium. fever, bounding pulse and dilated pupils. When too much is ingested, the body's circulatory system may collapse and con-

vulsions may occur followed by these. Cocaine can result in stepped on or injured by the coma and death.

at counteracting the stimulant effects. Under a doctor's care, certain sedative compounds may to remove any material still present. Oxygen may be required and the body's temperature is continually monitored.

Again as with many toxins,there is often no true antidote. The therapy is designed to stop further intoxication and to maintain basic life functions until the toxin is excreted from the body. This usually requires hospitalization.

Cocaine: Part of the popularity of this drug results from a mistaken belief that it has few side affects and little chance for addiction. Very little is written about the treatment for cocaine intoxication in pets but it is likely that it will happen. Often

headaches, rapid respiraton. Treatment is aimed this time dilated pupils, delirium, convulsions and coma.

Quastudes: Used as a sleep aid in insomntacs this drug can be used. The stomach is emptied result in delirum, convulsions and coma. These are the immediate effects yet this, and many of the other drugs can lead to long-term damage of many of the body's organ systems.

> The drugs mentioned are not the only compounds which may accidentally or purposefully affeet our pets, but I think it gives you an idea of how our problems may also become our pets' problems.

If you are planning New Year's festivities and have pets in your home there are a few things you can do to make it safer for them. Keep your dogs and cats separated from the party area. This Year. will avoid exposure to intoxithe signs of illness in our pets cants as well as misguided will be similar to those in fun-loving guests. This will also Walsh, C/O The Evening, P.O.

guests.

Since there is usually a lot of elgarette smoke at most gatherings, all animals should be removed, especially birds and other exotic pets such as snakes. This temporary isolation will decrease exposure to harmful smoke gases as well as guests who might tend to tease or bother the animals. You may be saving your pet from a potentially harmful situation, and your guests from being injured.

Responsible pet ownership involves good judgement, the same type that is used for our children. People who showcase their pets in an improper enviornment are thinking more of themselves and not of their pets' well being.

Let's give our pets a safe New

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. humans so we will mention avoid trauma from being Box 1657, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

In And Around Lake Mary

Dory Replaces Leigh Boyd As Computer Aide

A change in personnel has been made at Lake Mary Elementary School.

For the past two years Mrs. Leigh Boyd has been the computer aide instructing the students in the use of the Apple computers used for supplementary academic instruction.

Mrs. Boyd has left the staff as of Dec. 18. After a rest and vacation Mrs. Boyd will devote her time to college studies. She has handed the key to the computers over to Dennis Dory

Dory was a Title I aide for two years. Before that he was a regular substitute. He is well liked by both the students and the staff and will be a fine replacement for Mrs. Boyd.



Ellen Waldrop Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent 323-7938

The sounds of strens filled the air as children of all ages ran to the streets to wait for the coming of the special visitor ... it was Christmas Fve and all

the children of Lake Mary know that means that Santa Claus and his friends, members of the Lake Mary Police and Fire Departments were going street by street to pass out presents and candy.

The gifts were donations from local merchants who help sponsor this yearly effort. The children were happily rewarded for their wait with a variety of candies and gifts. And children of all ages felt the excitement of Christmas as it came to their neighborhood.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held its Christmas Lighting Contest Dec. 20. Winners In the residential category were Larry Muse, first place, Jon Bowman, second place, and William Diamond, third place. In the commercial category the winners were Lake Mary Florist, first place, Lippincott Ink Spot/Country Curl Hair Care Center (joint entry), second place, and Driftwood Village, third place.

Receiving honorable mentions were John Connelly, Al Wichman. Marvin Bitkowsky and the Lake Mary Police Dept. for its star which can be seen from anywhere in the city. Most of these lights will be up until New Year's for your viewing. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 322-1213.

Happy 103rd Birthday

Deacon Jessie McCormick celebrated his 103rd birthday on Dec. 25 at the home of his adopted family, Elder and Mrs. Jasper Lingard. Mc-Cormick was born in Jacksonville Dec. 25, 1881. He moved to Osteen in 1915 and later moved to Sanford in 1945. He was married to the late Mrs. Annie McCormick and is a member of the First Born Church, Osteen.



Free Booklet Can Help Widows And Widowers

DEAR ABBY: I have so many problems I don't know where to begin. After 42 years of an almost perfect marriage (we had our problems, but what married couple hasn't?), I suddenly found myself widowed. Thank God he went fast and didn't have to suffer like some of our friends. Our two children live far away and they couldn't have been more supportive, but Abby, the bottom line is this: I am alone, and I don't want to be a burden on my family or friends.

I have decisions to make about my house, my belongings, my finances, my social life, and whether I should go back to college or get a part-time job. (I was an executive secretary, and a good one, for nine years.) I still cry when I'm alone, and the thought of dating again frightens me, although I still feel "young." I'm healthy, gregarious and not unattractive (Smile.) Where do I start?

WIDOWED AT 62

DEAR WIDOWED: You pushed the right button. The American Association of Retired Persons offers a wonderfully helpful booklet for widows and widowers entitled, "On Being Alone." It deals with all kinds of subjects - how to get over grief. how to handle financial problems, loneliness, legal affairs. how to star over socially and meet people, how to stay healthy, even how to prepare a nutritious meal for one.



Single copies of this valuable booklet are available free by sending requests to: WPS-AVB. AARP Box 199, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

The postage will be paid. A letter or postcard with your request is all that is needed, with your name and address clearly printed.

And please allow 30 days for delivery, because after this hits print, if they don't get 100,000 requests, my name isn't Abigail Van Buren.

DEAR ABBY: A tip to those fattles, both male and female. who are tired of tight belts and tight pants: Wear maternity

Tight belts make my stomach look bigger, and when I sit, I'm so miserable I must undo my belt and pants. I have dieted all my life, and at age 61 I am tired of dieting and tight pants. I tried suspenders, overalls and my wife's float dress, but all were objectionable.

One day after my doctor told looked "pregnant," I got the idea Who's left?

and stretch, and don't show with a sweater, a buttoned blazer or my shirttails out.

The folks at the local maternity tell me I'm their longest-standing customer. Most people in town know me, so sign

> **COMFORTABLE IN** Carolina

DEAR COMFORTABLE: Don't stretch your luck, my friend. Obesity is nature's way of telling us we've had enough.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a waitress for six years. My fellow waitresses and I drew up a list of people we hate to wait on the

- 1. businessmen
- 2. secretaries 3. single women
- 4. salesmen 5. truck drivers
- 6. drunks 7. lawyers

These people made the list because they are rude, inconsidcrate and cheap. Sign me .. **BURNED UP**

DEAR BURNED UP: I have a tip for you. You could be burned out. You also have an attitude problem.

Businessmen, secretaries, single women, salesmen, truck me (in a chiding manner) that I drivers, drunks and lawyers?

Ring In New Year At Annual Pink Ice Ball

Ring in the New Year with AKA at its Annual Pink Ice Ball and witness the crowning of Miss Pink and Green on New Year's Eve, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at The Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

The Sorors of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will crown one of the following young ladies: Juandolyn Elaine Adams, 111 Anderson Ave., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Golden. Wanda, as she is called by her family and friends, is presently attending Seminole Community College where she will get her B.A. in business. She would like to be a successful business woman.

She is a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church where she's president of the Youth Adult Choir. Her hobbies are dancing, sewing and singing.

Portia Latrice Washington, 701 Willow Ave., is the neice of Mrs. Ruth Brown and the daughto try maternity slacks. They ter of Mrs. Louella B. Grooms, were wonderful! They stretch New York. Portia is presently ter of Mrs. Louella B. Grooms, attending Seminole Community Conege and she wants to be a computer programmer. She is a member of The Hickory Avenue Church of God. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, singing and

meeting new people, Wilease Michelle Buggs, 1829 Harding Ave., is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Daniels and the late Eugene Buggs. Wilease attends Seminole Community College and she would like to become a paralegal or an executive secretary.

She is a member of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, where she is president of the Youth Department, member of the Youth Choir and Assistant Clerk of the Church. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, singing and meeting new people.

Tammy Lawanda Pringle, 2551 East 20th St., is the daughter of Mrs. Leomia Gibson. She attends Seminole Community College and wants to become a lawyer. She is a member of The Church of God By Faith. Her hobbies are cooking and sports.



Marva Hawkins 322-5118

Angela Lee Carpenter is the daughter of Mrs. Alici Franklin and Albert Hampton. She is a student at Seminole High School and plans to attend Florida A and M University and major in computer science. Angela is a member of Progress Missionary Baptist Church, where she serves as an usher and sings in the choir. Her hobby is sports.

Hollday visitors around Sanford are Mrs. Alvia Hill, Marcus Dixon, of Washington, D.C., are and Kla, daughter and grandchild of Mrs. Mary L. Clark. Alvia lives in Rochester,

Harris are here from New York enjoying seeing family and City, visiting family and friends.

Mrs. Joan Tooley of Los Angeles. Calif. and a former Sanfordite, is in the city visiting all of her old friends.

Willie White of Albany, is home visiting his mother. Mrs. Ruby White and his family. Also visiting with the Whites is Bobby Tumblin of Georgia.

Sharing holiday cheer with food baskets was the Just Us Girls Club under the presidency of Mrs. Claudette Hutcherson.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Vilma) Smith, are in the city visiting family and friends. They are the house guests of Mrs. Martha Johnson, Washington Oaks, The Smiths reside in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frank spending Christmas holiday with his mother Mrs. Theresa Dixon, who is a patient at Central Florida Regional Hospi-Leroy Clark and Nathantel tal. The Dixons and children are friends



Juandolyn Adams, from left, Patricia Washington, Wilease Buggs and Tammy Pringle are among the candidates for Miss Pink and Green.

Planned Parenthood

Safety Of Clinical Records Continues To Pose Problems

By Patricia McCormack Special To The Herald

against reproductive health and Planned Parenthood Clinics reached record levels last year and authorities expect the trend to continue in 1985.

The problems range from death threats to firebombings, said Eve Paul, vice president for legal affairs. Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Other cases include criminal trespassing and harasament of clinic staff at their homes.

The violence and harassment raise this question for the more than I million clients of such clinics:

How safe are their confidential records?

'We have special concerns about keeping records safe. But if a bomb blows up or demolishes a clinic, records could be demolished, too.

"People have come in and tried, a few do try to get patient records. So we (some 190 clinics nationwide) are prepared for sit-ins and sidewalk counselors. The intrusions have hap-

pened in a number of cases. So we are especially concerned about keeping records in a safe place.

Paul said that for the first time many clinics have night guards as part of improved security procedures.

and conducting an investigation," she said.

'The violence has broken out between. It is a national phenomenon.

we fear sooner or later someone may be hurt. That could easily happen if a bomb set to go off at a certain time does not go off at that time," said Paul.

"I ... call it terrorism and I think it is up to the government to pursue, apprehend, convict and punish the people responsible, using the criminal justice system to deter repetition of

incidents. 'So far very few have been apprehended.

There were 21 attacks on Planned Parenthood clinics in 1984; 8 in 1983; 15 in 1982; 5 in 1981; 1 in 1980.

The 1984 incidents ranged from bomb damage of \$15,000 at the Cobb County Clinic of PP Association of the Atlanta Area Inc. to a \$40,000 firebombing at the PP of Maryland Annapolis Clinic.

In between were many incidents such as those at Fox

"And we are working with the Valley PP in Appleton, Wis. U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco Anti-abortion demonstrators NEW YORK (UPI) - Attacks and Firearms, a part of the handed leaflets to patients. Justice Department, that is obstructed driveways around the concerned about the bombings clinic and picketed clinic staff's

> Other reproductive clinics. those not associated with in Baltimore, metropolitan Planned Parenthood, suffered 10 Washington, D.C., Florida, Tex- attacks last year, including 8 in as. California and points in which there were firebombings or attempted firebombings.

Ai the Reproductive Care 'No lives have been lost but Center in Dover, Del., a gasoline-fed fire caused more than \$100,000 of damage. Arson at the Alameda Medical Square clinic in Houston caused damage of at least \$350,000.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the Ladies' Choice Clinic was destroyed by explosives. Other clinics were attacked in Huntsville, Ala: Pensacola, Fla: Forest Grove, Ore.; Everett. Wash.; Bellingham, Wash; Pittsburgh; College Park, Md.;

Norfolk, Va.; and Dover, Del. In Washington, D.C., the National Abortion Federation office was firebombed.

The 1984 attacks against reproductive health clinics not linked to Planned Parenthood continued a pattern that started to escalate in 1983 when there were 61 incidents of picketing, 3 bombings, 9 bomb threats, 1 kidnapping. 1 attempted arson. 3 assaults and 19 cases of - vandalism.



Reactivation Of AARP

On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford, the Rev. Leo King, left, presents a check to John Cash, also a Kiwanian, to help reactivate the local chapter of the American Association of Refired Persons.



Retiring Dentists Honored

Dr. William W. White, left, and Dr. Jack C. Morrison shared the limelight at a surprise retirement party given by "fellow Sanford dentists" aboard the Star of Sanford. The retirment cruise was spearheaded by Sanford dentist Dr. Charles "Chip" Edwards. Both dentists received plaques for their outstanding accomplishments during their practice. White and Morrison graduated from Seminole High School in 1941 and Emory University Dental School in 1953

when each opened an office in Sanford. And now, they are retiring at about the same time. There are grand entrances but the Morrison family's arrival was nothing short of spectacular when they were whisked to the Sanford marina via a helicopter that made a surprise landing at their Loch Arbor home - a flight arranged by Jay Lee, Morrison's daughter, and a friend, Terry Smith.

Leisure Time Classes To Begin In January

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Jan. 14. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, coordinator of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office at SCC

FISHING ROD BUILDING (evening class) - Custom rod construction allows the angler to build a better fishing rod individualized to his own tastes at about half the cost of a manufactured rod. This course will instruct the student in rod designing, making and ordering rod components, and completing the rod assembly.

FLY TYING (evening class) -This course is designed for both experienced and inexperienced fly tyers. Students will be given detailed instructions in the art of fly tying that will progress from basic to advanced fly patterns.

HOBBY GREENHOUSES & INDOOR GARDENING (evening class) - Will cover topics such as greenhouse construction. operating and maintaining a greenhouse, house plant familfarization, how to propogate house plants, and an introduction to specialized indoor gardening.

HOME LANDSCAPE GARDENING (evening class) -Will teach the student to properly plan and evaluate home landscaping, to select the proper plant materials, to care for them following planting, including maintaining a lawn, how to manage water, fertilizers. mulching and winter protection. pruning and pest control.

WARDROBE: IMAGE IM-PACT (evening class) — A total course designed to develop a more lovely you through proper Instructor examination. The personal choice.

a balanced wardrobe to match your individual lifestyle, plus the importance of accessories and how to shop and dress correctly,

by a point system.

DRAWING & SKETCHING (evening class) - Emphasis on fundamentals of charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life and

landscapes. YOGA (evening class) -Techniques are taught for develthrough exercise and medita-

CALLIGRAPHY AND LET-TERING (evening class) — Each student progresses at his or her own speed with individualized instruction. Beginning students will learn a formalized italic hand, while continuing students refine their italic and/or learn other alphabets.

WOOD SCULPTURE AND CARVING (evening class) -Teaches the different kinds of wood to use, the use of wood sculpture tools and different cuts of wood to make a variety of articles. The wood and tools may be purchased from the instructor in the class if the student wishes.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND **8CHOOL** (evening class) — This course will cover principles of flight, function of controls, and oil painting concentrating aircraft and engine operation. formance, weather information, portrait, figure, still life and radio navigation and FAA regu-

INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL (evening class) - This course will review Private Pilot regulations and complete the Instrument Pilot or

attire. You will learn to assemble course meets Federal regulations for satisfactory completion of the Biennial Flight review and Instrument Competency certifica-

> BEGINNING STAINED GLASS (evening class) - A beginner's course in the Copper Foil technique of stained glass. Students will be instructed in the tools and methods necessary to cut glass and fashion small to medium size window or sun catchers

PHOTO CAMERA & IMAGE opment and maintenance of (evening class) - A basic study physical and mental health of photography, teaching exposure, composition, lighting, camera types and equipment. The course provides help for the new photographers and answers questions that may have come up for the veteran photographer.

BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE **TRAINING** (evening class) — A basic class which will teach the dog owner to teach his animal to heel, heel and sit, sit and stay, down and stay, recall, respect for the word "no," problem solving and other basic skills.

BASKETRY I (evening class) - This course will teach the techniques for weaving three traditional rib-style baskets using round and flat reed: Melon or Fanny basket. Wall basket and Hen basket.

OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING (evening class) - Basic to advanced techniques in acrylic on the use of color, composition flight instruments, aircraft per- and perspective as applied to landscape painting.

WORKING WITH WOOD (evening class) - The student will use hand, portable and stationery power tools to make various trail cabinet joints. After prepare students to successfully familiarization, the student will select and construct a project of

Melanie Denise Duda Bride Of Lance Abney

Melanie Denise Duda and Lance Lyle Abney were married Dec. 22, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church. Winter Park. The Rev. Thomas Chanter performed the traditional candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Duda. 107 Lake Drive, Oyledo. The bridegroom is the son of Keith Abney, Sanford, and his guardians are his uncle and grandmother, Delbert Abney and Mrs. Eva Mae Abney of Lake

Dr. Walter Hewitt, organist. presented nuptial selections. Soloist was Andy Gazak, Christian recording artist from North Carolina.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white bridal taffeta fashioned along a modified Elizabethan silhouette. with iridescents and seed pearls creating a shimmering opulence. The fitted bodice, sculptured of French reembroidered Alencon lace, featured a high sheer neckline, an off-the-shoulder look, with full melon sleeves appliqued with lace flowers and a slender basque waistline. The full A-line skirt, edged in a deep border of ruffles, gracefully cascaded into a sweeping cathedral train accentuated with rows of self ruffles and motifs of

A cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls held her silk illusion veil lavishly embellished with jeweled face flowers. She carried a formal arrangement of white orchids, roses and stephanotis on an evergreen cascade

Deborah Lynn Duda was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length jacquard taffeta gown in the jeweltone of teal. The criss-cross fitted bodice was designed with an off-theshoudlder neckline and full wreath in matching tones of silk flowers enhanced with pouffs of imported illusion. She carried a white fur-like muff arranged with miniature red carnations. white mums and stephanotis on a cascade of evergreens.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Abney, Lisa"Duda Bocchino, Alleia Finch, Karen Hagel, Kim Flint and Barbara Cesallo Duda. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Delbert Abney served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Steven Harper, Steven Bocchino, David Bonnell, Andrew L. Duda, Darrell Duda and Daniel Flint

Destlea Abney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abney, was the

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Mrs. Lance Lyle Abney

flower girl. Ring bearer was Caughell. Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson of Atlanta.

Following a wedding trip to Germany, the newlyweds will The reception was held in the make their home in Sanford church fellowship hall. Charlotte where the bridegroom is a Carver kept the bride's book. teacher at Seminole High Entertainers were planist John School, The bride is employed Welker and soloist Billy by A Duda & Sons, Oviedo.

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The band does rely on the talents of a violinist and a piano player to establish a more conventional tone than its irregular instruments can create.

"Someone heard me play and they thought it would add to it. That's all I know," said violinist Helen Lutz. She added that she sticks with the violin and hasn't been adventurous enough to pick up one of the exotic kitchen

instruments.

lations.

But plano player Grace McGonigle tested her talent and played the vacuum cleaner in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

"I sometimes feel upstaged," Mrs. McGonigle said. But in her the band always has a backup player, because she can't take her plano to parades and she wouldn't want to miss out on the fun if the kitchen band played on without her.

The band has a repertoire that includes holiday songs and old standards, but "God Bless America" if favored for their fianle, complete with one of the members dressed as the Statue of Liberty.

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Briefly

International Youth Year Is Theme Of Bahai Conference

The United Nations International Youth Year is the main topic of the National Bahai Youth Conference which began Thursday and concludes Sunday at Walt Disney World. The purpose of the IYY is to heighten awareness of the situation of youth and their needs and aspirations; promote policies and programs relating to youth; enhance the active participation of youth in society; promote among youth the ideals of peace, mutual respect and understanding among peoples; and encourage cooperation at all levels in dealing with youth

To support the United Nations International Tree Project. Bahal Youth will plant 150 trees during a ceremony which will include speakers and dignitaries from the Orlando community Sunday at 11 a.m. in Turkey Lake Park. The trees will be in memory of 150 recently martyred Bahais in Iran who have been executed since the establishment of the Khoumeini regime. Bahat youth worldwide are being called on to plant 20,000 trees to honor the early martyrs of their faith.

Servant Spirit To Sing

Dan and Bobbie Hale, who sing and minister under the name, "Servant Spirit", will present a program at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, this Sunday at 7 p.m. Dan is producer for the Christian television station, WIYE Family 55, in Leesburg, a published composer, and for the past two years, director of the Sanctuary Choir of First Assembly of God Church in Leesburg. Bobble is the founder of a speial youth music outreach, "The Last Generation," which is still in operation in Ohio. She has written and directed many plays and directed drama groups in the Assembly of God Church. They teach the College and Careers Sunday School Class in their home church.

Weisel Is Kick-Off Speaker

Elle Weisel, author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker for the Combined Jewish Appeal campaign kick off at 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 11 at a Community Shabbat Service at Congression of Liberal Judatsm.

The money raised will be used to meet the needs of Jews locally, nationally, overseas and, in Israel. Born in Hungary, Wiesel was a teenage survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald and is today a renowned spokesman for the Jewish people. Chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, he is the recipient of honorary degrees from many academic institutions and is the Andrew Mellon Professor in the Humanitles at Boston University.

Prior to the service at 8:15 p.m., he will speak at a teacher's workshop at the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando auditorium at 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland from 2-4 p.m. Public school teachers from three central Florida counties as well as university and college teachers will participate in a workshop led by Wiesel on how to teach the lessons of the

Prayer For Revival

In preparation for the mid-winter revival at First Baptist Church, Markham Woods, Jan. 6-10, cottage prayer meetings will be held in several homes, during this week. For more information call the church office at 323-0238.

New Year's Eve Service

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe the First Sunday after Christmas this week with services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. A New Year's Eve Communion Service will be celebrated on New Year's Eve at 7:30. Visitations will begin the first of the year to inaugurate the "A Time to Build" campaign.

Singles Service Scheduled

There will be a Singles New Year's Eve service 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Christian Life Center, First Baptist Church. 1021 New York Ave., Winter Park (four blocks east of Winter Park Mall.)

New Year's Eve Fellowship

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold a New Year's Eve Fellowship, Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of George and Jean Pittard, 620 Riverview Road, Sanford.

New Church Organist

Kim Stowe of Altamonte Springs is the new church organist at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, She graduated from Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., as a music

Children Present Musical

The Children's Choir of the Prarie Lake Baptist Church, will present "The Grace Place" at 7 p.m. on Jan. 6. at the Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park. For more information, call 339-5936. Jimmy Johnson is pastor.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Music Appreciation

Bobria Alexander was recently honored with a plaque by the pastor and members of Allen Chapel AME Church for her dedicated service as musician for the choirs of the church. During the past 25 years, she has shared her talent with Allen Chapel, where she is a member, Springfield Baptist, First Shiloh Baptist, St. Matthew's Baptist, New Bethel AME, and St. Luke Baptist churches. She and her husband Tyrone have two sons.

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Religion In Review 1984

Church-State Tensions In News

David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Church-state conflicts and tensions — in the United States. Central America and the communist bloc nations - highlighted news in the world of religion in 1984.

At the same time, the fragmented denominations of Christianity reported progress toward unity and major steps were taken to repair the rift in black-Jewish relations opened by the presidential campaign.

'A year of tension may be the most gentle way to describe 1984 in the world of religion," said Edgar M. Trexler, editor of The Lutheran, the magazine of the Lutheran Church in America. "The list of conflicts reads like an unholy litany, including at least two clergy killings.

Those killings included a pro-Solidarity Roman Catholic priest in Poland and a Lutheran pastor in El Salvador who was considered sympathetic to leftist guerrillas. In India, government troops stormed the sacred Golden Temple of the Sikhs, setting off violent protests that led to the assassination of India's President Indira Gandhi.

In the United States, several pastors went to fail, including the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, head of the Unification Church; the Rev. Douglas Roth of the Lutheran Church in America and the Rev. Robert Gelsthorpe, pastor of North Platte Baptist church in Nebraska.

Church-state relations, especially the role of religion in politics, dominated the news during much of the presidential election campaign as followers of all the major faith groups sought to define the proper role of the nation's fundamental institutions.

Sparking the debate was the continued influence of the Religious right and its

campaigns - backed by President Reagan to restore state-sponsored religious exercises in the public schools, ban legal abortions and provide tuition tax credits for parents sending their children to private and parochial schools.

The presidential primary campaign was marked by a religious disputes, including the confrontation between Jews and Jesse Jackson - especially a statement by influential Jackson supporter Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam, that Judaism was a "gutter religion."

Abortion became a central issue during the presidential campaign as influential Roman Catholic prelates such as Archbishop John J. O'Connor of New York and Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia urged church members to make a candidate's stance on abortion central to their voting decisions

As a result of that debate, the Vatican ordered 24 U.S. Catholic nuns to publicly retract — or face expulsion from their orders a statement they signed during the campaign saying a "diversity of opinion"

exists among Catholics on the volatile issue. A number of developments, in both Christianity and Judaism, suggest a movement from liberal to moderate or conservative to more conservative in the future of many religious bodies.

The Vatican, for example, continued its doctrinal clampdown with a decree against some elements of liberation theology and ordered hierarchical approval removed from two theological books in the United States. The Jesuits dismissed Father Fernando Cardenal from the order for refusing to stepdown from his post in the Nicaraguan

serve despite a Vatican order that they resign.

United Methodists, one of the most liberal of mainline Protestant churches, said a strong "no" to the ordination of homosexuals. The Southern Baptist Convention, one of the most conservative bodies, continued to move even further to the right at its annual convention, electing Atlanta pastor Charles Stanley as president and passing a non-binding but controversial resolution opposing women's ordination and blaming Eve for the sinful fall of man.

An ecumenical era also drew to an end in 1984 with the retirements of the Rev. Philip Potter as general secretary of the World Council of Churches. Claire Randall as general secretary of the National Council of Churches and William Thompson as Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church. Successors of the three - Emilio Castro at the WCC, Arie Brouwer at the NCC and James Andrews with the Presbyterians - also signal a more moderate style.

Supporters of Christian unity, however, reported encouraging news in the last year. including a decision by the representatives of the nine churches that make up the Consultation on Church Union to approve a theological basis for eventual merger. There was continued progress in the merger negotiations of three major Lutheran

Other major events during the year:

-South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his strong anti-apartheid stance.

 Church relief agencies mounted a coopcrative response to the famine in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa.

-The United States established formal government. Three other priests continue to diplomatic ties with the Vatican.

Drinking Is Deadly Preoccupation

In a world of uncertainty, there is one thing we can almost be certain of. When we make contact with an advanced civilization in outer space, we will discover the inhabitants don't drink.

No advanced culture would do what we are doing to ourselves. Drinking is killing us — literally and morally. It starts early, with those we consider our brightest and best. Our college youth.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune put the college drinking problem on page 1 last month. Referring to "the sudden appearance of an ugly new campus phenomenon: the beer riot," the story said, "Insome cases angered by stricter rules governing their drinking behavior, in others simply too drunk to stop themselves, students at colleges throughout the Midwest have taken to the streets, at times clashing violently with administrators and police."

But that's not the whole story. At Illinois State University. three students have been killed in the last three years by falling out of upper-story dormitory windows, too drunk to help themselves.

At the University of Illinois. "at least once every semester a student dies from choking on his own alcohol-induced vomit."

At the University of Wisconsin "officials say 90 percent of all



college assaults are alcohol-related." In reaction to such horror stories, nearly every campus has adopted some type of alcoholawareness program, but little progress had been made in moderating student drinking

Off campus it's just as bad or worse. More than 50,000 traffic deaths a year are attributable to drunken drivers.

And the famous are not immune to the grave perils of drinking. In his book, "Coroner," Dr. Thomas Noguchi says stars Natalie Wood and William Holden would have survived their fatal accidents if they had been sober.

Should we give Prohibition another try? Only the most ardent drys would be in favor. The 18th Amendment - "the noble experiment" others called the "long thirst" that made liquor comsumption illegal from 1920 to 1933 - is generally considered a dismal failure.

Historians say drinking actual-

ly increased during Prohibition. Their appearance and use of - especially among the middle outlandish disguises gained classes. The speak-easy discour-them admission to speak-easies aged the patronage of drunks everywhere. and hangers-on who now couldn't afford the price of a drink. But during the boom years of the '20s, the American middle class was the richest in the world. For these people, public consumption of alcoholgave them social prestige.

For the first time, it became fashionable for women to drink. While the saloon had been a male preserve, women now frequented the speak-easy. It was illegal, but the law was easy to break. Police and Prohibition bureau agents were on the take.

Two of the honest Prohibition agents were Issy Einstein and Moe Smith, an improbable pair of law enforcers. Izzy was 5 feet tall. Moc was 5 foot 2. Both weighed more than 200 pounds.

izzy and Moe were credited with 20 percent of all cases brought to trial in the first two years of Prohibition. They raided 3,000 speak-easies and arrested 4,900 people. They confisticated 5 million bottles of bootleg

But Izzy and Moe were so successful they fell into the bad graces of their bosses and the police, who were getting rich on payoffs. Izzy and Moe were giving the Prohibition Bureau a bad name. They were fired on Nov. 13, 1925.

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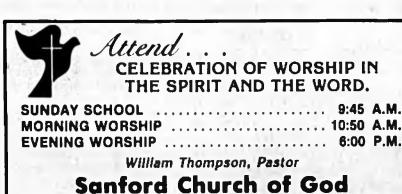
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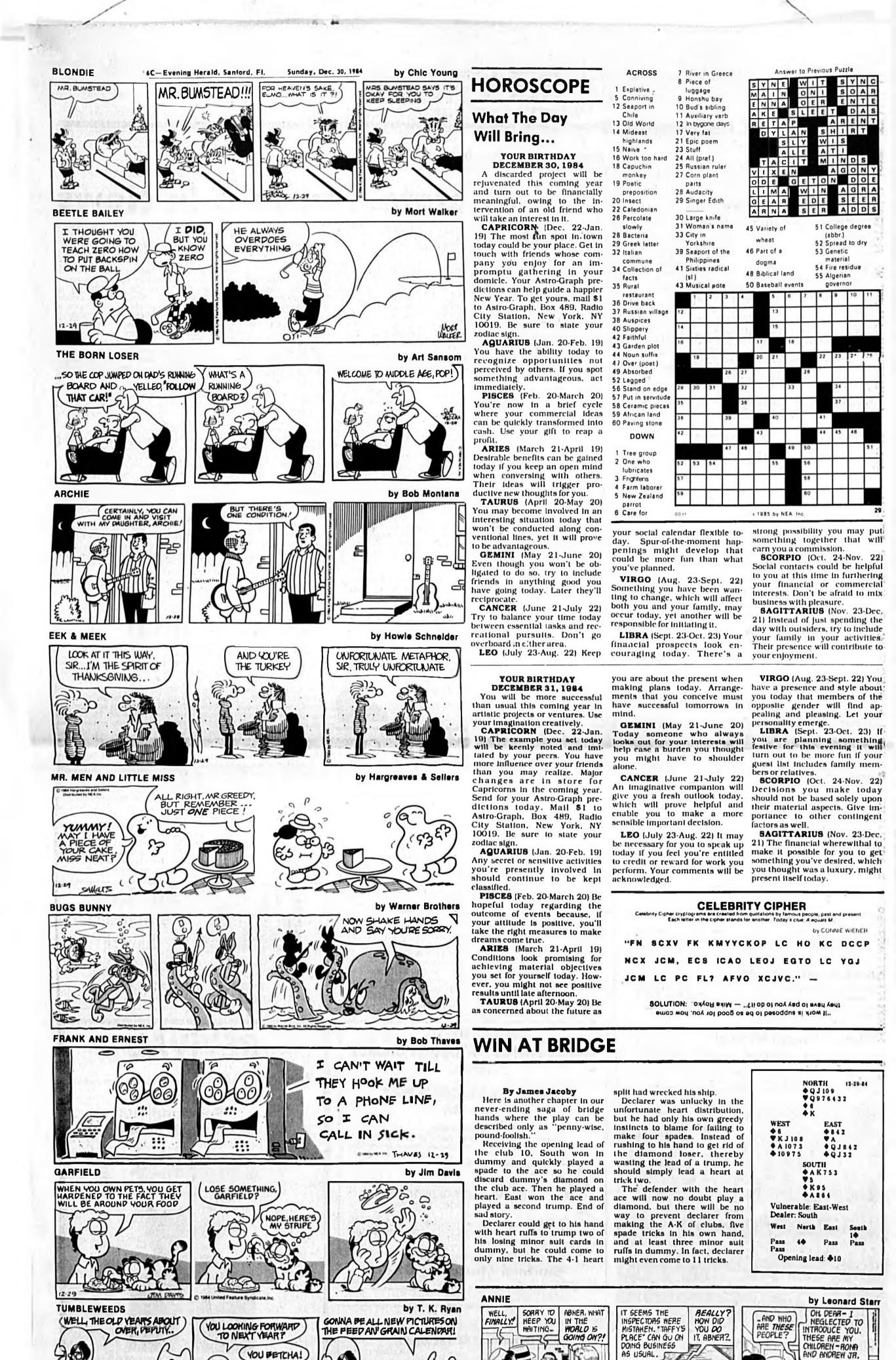


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MOVIE Kings Of the Sun

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(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

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3:00

MOVIE "Mr. Inside, Mr. Out-

side" (1973) Hal Linden, Tony Lo

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ers (1969) Faye Dunaway, Marcel-

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY **AFTERNOON**

2:00

(35) UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TELETHON (CONT'D)

(8) MOVIE "Moonfire" (1970) Richard Egan, Sonny Liston, A former Nazi living a luxurious life in Mexico is raided by a band of bad

12 UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TELETHON Colebrities scheduled to join Lou Rawls in this fund-raiser are Mr. T. Billy Dee Wilfiams, Herbie Hancock, Donna Summer and Al Jarreau, Co-hosts: Marilyn McCoo and Ed McMahon.

3:00 MR. MAGIC (10) PRESENTE

1 TO BE ANNOUNCED (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Black Hollywood: The Way II Was' An examination of the independent black film industry's decline after World War II. (Part 4 of 4) (R) 4:00

DO TOWARD IMMORTALITY (1) (35) UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TELETHON (CONT.D) (10) ON THE MONEY Featured investment clubs; "floating rate" securities; the Gross National Product; the career of a professional (1) MOVIN' ON

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12 UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE
FUND TELETHON (CONT'D)

4:30 MOVIE "Life Goes To War" 1977) Narrated by Johnny Carson. Archival film footage is used to etail American life on the home front during World War II
(10) HEALTH MATTERS

D AMERICAN BLACK ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS Awards are presented in music, fine arts, business, the professions, religion and the dramatic arts.
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

hritic Joint Replacement

(8) BARETTA 102 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

(10) WALL STREET WEEK Panelists: Frank Cappiello, Carter Randall, Robert Nurock, Bernadette

5:35 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING 6:00 (1) (3) (5) NEWS (1) (35) UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE

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(I) O CBS NEWS (7) O NEWS (10) NEWTON'S APPLE The physics of a car crash, explanations of allergies and blushing, a visit with

 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
South Western Lousiens at University of Central Florida G C HEE HAW (7) SOLID GOLD

(10) YEAR IN REVIEW: TWO PERSPECTIVES Chris Morgan nalists discussing the key stories and events in East Central Florids from both metropolitan and smallflown perspectives.

(B) (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-

7:05 12 HIGH CHAPARRAL (II) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00 DIFF'RENT STROKES (\$) AIRWOLF

🕧 🖸 T.J. HOOKER (1) (35) UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TELETHON (CONT'D)
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES The Bach Christmas Oratorio: The Epiphany" Celebrating the tricen-tennial of Johann Sebastian Bach's birth, Nikolaus Harnoncourt con ducts the Concentus Musicus of Vienna performing on Baroque instruments and featuring lenor Peter Schreier, bass Robert Holl

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3 MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer embarks on a dangerous quest to locate a supposedly dead terrorist who may have murdered his former com-D LOVE BOAT

9:30 SPENCER Spencer's plans for a big New Year's bash go out the window when his mother sets up for the world's worst date. (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

10:00

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PARTNERS IN CRIME (1) COVER UP (7) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP The upreme Court of the United States" Associate Justices William Rehnquist and Harry Blackmun join host Marshall Frady and Harvard law professor Arthur Miller in a discusaion of the nature and role of the nation a highest court

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 10:30
(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

(1) (35) UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE

FUND TELETHON (CONT'D)

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-(I) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 1 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE New repertory company members include Billy Crystal, Rich Hall, Martin Short and Pamela Stephenson. Musical guests the Thompson Twins ("You Take Me Up"). (R)

D SUN COUNTRY Guest: T.G. (8) MOVIE "New Year's Evil" (1980) Roz Kelly, Kip Niven. 12:00

THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY (I) (35) MOVIE "Between Two Worlds" (1944) John Garfield, Paul 1 NIGHT TRACKS

12:30 (§) MOVIE "Sanctuary Of Fear" (1979) Barnard Hughes, Kay Lenz.
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12 NIGHT TRACKS 1:30

(1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (a) MOVIE "Dungeons Of Horror" (1962) Russ Harvey, Helen

(7) D POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (1) (35) MOVIE "Beachhead" (1954) Tony Curlis, Frank Lovejoy.

SUNDAY

MORNING 5:00 (8) TARZAN

(1) NIGHT TRACKS (T) (35) NEWS

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(35) W.V. GRANT (I) COMMUNITY FOCUS

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6:30 SUNDAY MASS
 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 ORAL ROBERTS (35) PORKY PIG (8) SPIDER-MAN 8:35

(12) LOST IN SPACE 9:00 WORLD TOMORROW
 SUNDAY MORNING
 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF ORLANDO (1) (35) TRANSFORMERS (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

9:30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRO AND CON (T) (35) PINK PANTHER (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

(8) INSPECTOR GADGET 9:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 TAKING ADVANTAGE THDIENI 💽 (1) (35) MOVIE "That Lucky Touch" (1975) Roger Moore, Susannah York During NATO war games, an

armaments dealer and a liberal Washington Post reporter begin a rocky romance.
(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(8) MOVIE TI Should Happen To You" (1954) Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, A model gains instant

fame by broadcasting her name on

several billboards around New

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30 MOVIE "Apache" (1954) Lancaster, Jean Peters, Indians battle the U.S. Cavalry as settlers open up the West.

FACE THE NATION
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 (2) MOVIE "Rough Night In Jeri-cho" (1967) Dean Martin, George Peppard. A town boss is challenged by a female stagecoach owner

11:00 (3) THIRTY MINUTES (10) NEW TECH TIMES 11:30

(1) (1) BLACK AWARENESS
(2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOURMET COOKING **AFTERNOON**

12:00 MEET THE PRESS (35) MOVIE "Hercules Unchained" (1960) Steve Reeves, (10) GOOD NEXTHBORS
(1) (8) MOVIE "Running Man"
(1963) Lee Remick, Alan Bates

12:30 12:30

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

NFL FOOTBALL "NFC Playoff Game" Chicago Bears or Los Angeles Rams at Washington 10 NEWS (10) HEALTH MATTERS Meno-

12:35 (12) MOVIE "Any Wednesday" (1966, Jane Fonda, Jason Robards

1:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
WALL STREET JOURNAL

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Jewel in The Crown Nurse Daphne Manners meets Hari Kumar the Bibighar Gardens, where they are attacked by a gang and she is raped (Part 2 of 14)

1:30

[7] MOVIE "I'll Be Seeing You" [1949] Ginger Rogers, Joseph Catters

2:00 (I) (36) MOVIE The Jesiousy Fac-tor" (1971) Burt Reynolds, Janice (10) THE STORE Documentary Intermeter Frederick Wiseman focuses on the corporate headquar-ters of Neiman-Marcus in Dellas included are sequences on internal Included are sequences on internal management patterns and the techniques of marketing a wide range of consumer goods. (R) C) (B) MOVIE "The Birds And The

Bees" (1956) George Clabel, Mitzi 2:50 (2) MOVIE Marriage On The Rocks" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr

3:10 (7) MOVIE "The Notorious Landlady" (1962) Kim Novsk, Jack

3:30

(1) (2) NFL '84 (3) (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED

NFL FOOTBALL "AFC Playoff Game" Pittsburgh Steelers at Deriver Broncos (5) MOVIE "Angel City" (1980) Ralph Warte, Paul Winfield. (1) (35) HAWAII FIVE-0
(2) (10) YEAR IN REVIEW: TWO
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11 (35) FAME (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS John Anderson sings "Swingin" and Lisa Gifkyson performs selections from a recent album. (8) TONY RANDALL

7:05 (2) WRESTLING

Henry and Punky arrive at Wrigley Field to watch a play-off game, they learn their tickets are counterfeit.

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to Wyoming in search of answers. (T) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) NATURE Photographers Belinda and Stanley Breeden document the struggle of wildlife in northern India to survive drought

(8) MOVIE "Penny Serenade" (1941) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne Recent adoptive parents learn that happiness can soon turn to tragedy.

12 NBA BASKETBALL Boston Cettics at Milwaukee Bucks 9:00

MOVIE "On Golden Pond" (1981) Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda. Old family tensions resurface as an elderly couple returns to their New England retreat and are visited by their daughter, her france and his son. (R)

(1) CRAZY LIKE A FOX (Premiere) An irascible private eve repeatedly drags his lawyer son into his investigations. Tonight a man his wife learns that she is still alive.

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[2] (10) MYSTERY! "Agains Christin's Partners in Crime" The Beresfords hope to exonerate a woman who is accused of murdering a man

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MOVIE Moses [1976] Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle

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(B) MOVIE "The Rose Bowl Sto-(1952) Marshall Thompson

12 UNDERSEA WORLD OF (S) (C) CBS NEWS (D) (A) ABC NEWS (C)

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(8) TALES FROM THE DARK-

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11 (35) WILD KINGDOM

12 OPEN UP

managed to retain first place in lineup. the prime time Nielsen ratings. squeaking past ABC last week by one-tenth of a percentage point.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending Dec. 23 gave CBS a 16.1 rating and a 26 percent share of the audience. ABC a 16.0 rating with a 26 share and NBC a 14.8 rating with a 24 share.

ABC, which has been ailing in the ratings this season, owed its strong showing in large part to "Dynasty," the most-watched show of the week, and to NFL

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NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS just ranked No. 2 in the ratings

The game between the Miami Dolphins and the Dallas Cowboys scored the largest number of viewing households -21.310.000 per average minute of any Monday Night Football telecast since ABC began airing

the games in 1970. It was a good week for movies. "A Christmas Carol" starring George C. Scott made the top 10 for CBS, and ABC's Sunday "Superman" and NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" Monday

movie scored in the top 20. The top prime time shows for Monday Night Football, which the week ending Dec. 23, ac-

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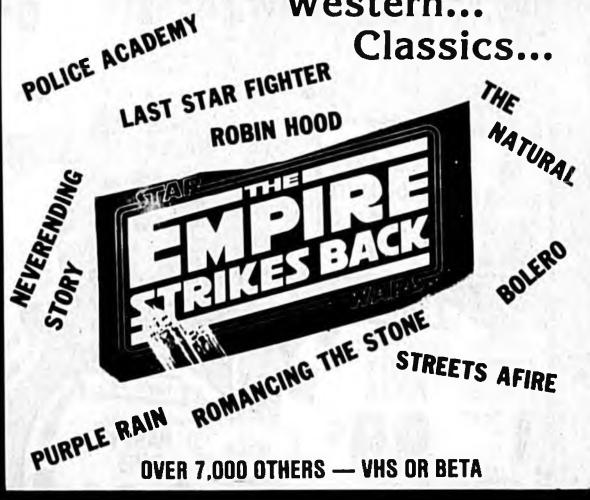
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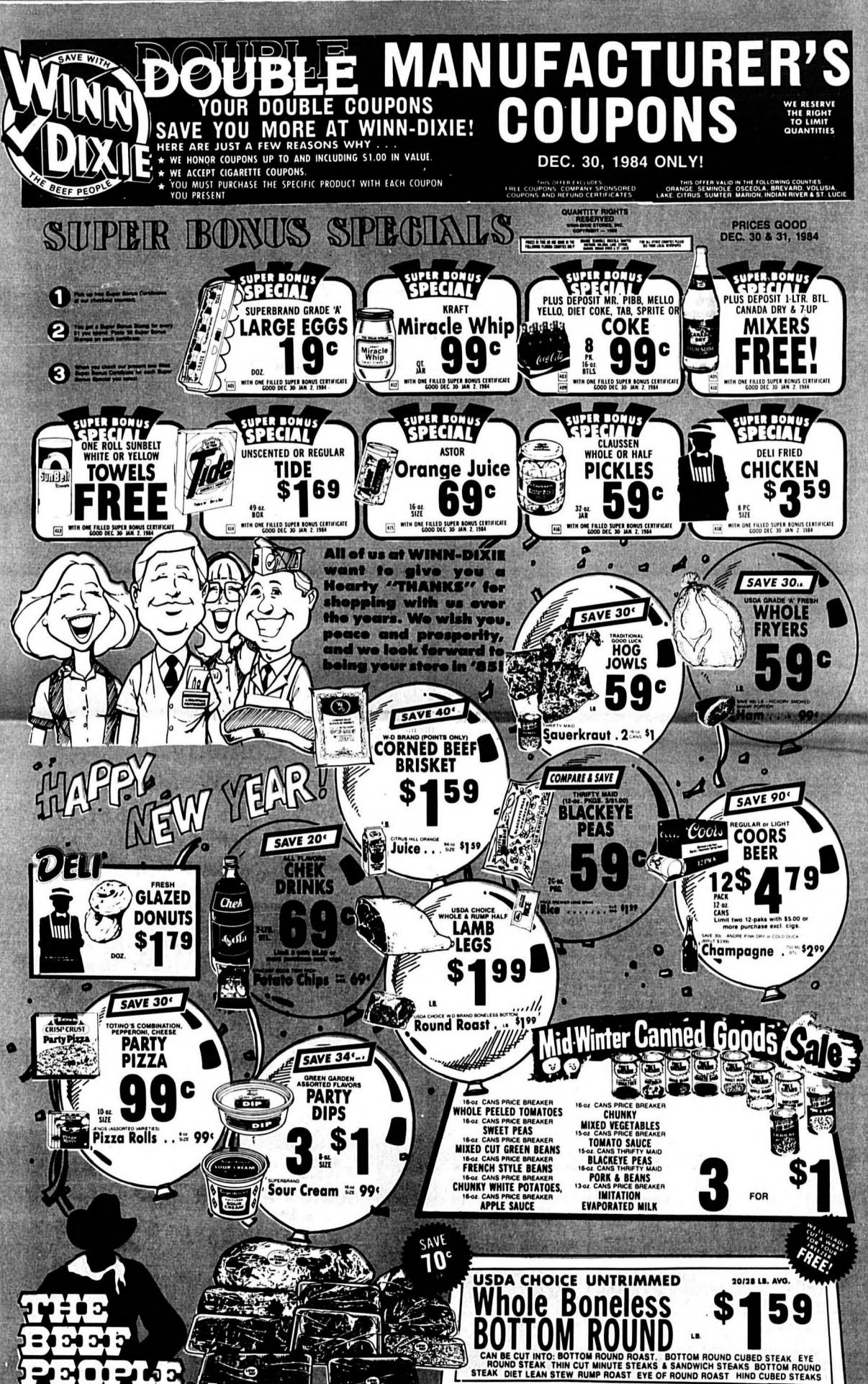
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Sanford's First Black City Commissioner Hopes To Serve Citizens Well

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The road from what was then known as the Canaan City section of Sanford for Robert "Bob" Thomas to the Sanford City Commission was long and hard.

Despite his hardships along the way or perhaps because of them, he feels he is a sensitive man and he believes deeply in and follows the biblical rule to be "our brother's keeper."

No one could have foreseen Thomas would make history in Sanford and Seminole County. becoming the first black elected to a Sanford City Commission berth and the first of his race elected to any city or county governing body (with the exception of the school board) since the county was founded in 1913.

Born Feb. 20, 1925 to a "dirt poor" family on the Meriwether farm, he was one of four children of Lessie and R.B. Thomas. R.B., he says, was illiterate and Mrs. Thomas could read and write.

Poverty was a way of life for the family that never had quite enough clothing or shoes to go around among the children.

Nevertheless, the Thomases were a happy family. The senior Thomas worked hard to earn a living as did Mrs. Thomas to rear her children.

As often happens with poor families, the children didn't know they were poor and their mother did the best she could to keep them spotless. The most traumatic experience Thomas had as

a child which he can recall was the day a second grade teacher wrote his name in purple on the blackboard under the title, "most untidy boy in "I didn't know what untidy meant. When I found out, I was crushed," he says. "I walked

away from school that day not to return for the rest of the school year.' Thomas said his mother would send him off to

school each morning spotlessly clean, but like most boys he would play along the way and get his clothing soiled.

"The teacher was not compassionate," he says

His mother wasn't terribly compassionate either, after the teacher explained Thomas' second grade failure by saying that the boy had not been in school all year, which wasn't true. His mother, like most adults of that day, believed the adult rather than the child,

Mrs. Thomas gave her son a thorough spanking when they ot home. The next y to school to find a loving and kind teacher - Mrs. , Sally Bentley, who recognized that he was a good

As Thomas has tended to do with bad experiences all his life, he used those experiences to improve himself - turned rotten apples into apple butter. Today, he is considered almost a fanatic about personal hygiene.



Robert "Bob" Thomas will take up "residency" in Sanford City Hall Jan. 8.

By the time he got to sixth grade he was a big boy, times were hard, he had no decent clothing go to college. and he simply quit.

He got a job with a local drug store delivering medicines on his bicycle. During his off hours he wandered about town and stayed out of trouble.

In 1943, when he turned 18, it was the midst of World War II and Uncle Sam had plans for him. Drafted into the U.S. Army, the unit he was with in the Battle of Saipan received a presidential citation for bravery in action.

By 1946, he was out of the service and had

His mother put an end to his consideration of beconfling a professional boxer. Education was more important to his future, she said.

Thomas talked to Dr. Crooms, the founder of Crooms Academy, about picking up his schooling where he left off. The educator told him that perhaps he could pass a test and get his high school diploma. But Thomas Insisted he needed

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Family Killings Rock White South Africa

By Brendan Boyle

farmhouse in stunned disbelief.

"Mommy," he cried when he ran head. home white and shaking. "they've all they've all been attacked."

that have horrified white South throats in their Cape Town home. Africa in the past year.

wealthy wine grower who appeared psychiatrists and social workers are to have everything to live for, had used a pair of .38 revolvers to shoot slayings in South Africa's affluent his wife and their five children as white society. they lay in their beds.

the luxurious Cape farmstead and on "medical advertising" pointed out

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa shot himself through the head. His (UPI) - Kobus Bothma counted wife. Paula, 38, and each of the seven bodies as he walked through children, ranging from blond Angela, the silent Bree River valley 5, to Daniel, 13, were found in bed with a single gunshot wound in the

At least 55 people have died in got holes in their heads. I think similar family killings in South Africa since November 1983. The grisly Summoned by a worried farm epidemic began when John Verity laborer, Bothma, 17, broke down the beat up his former wife, ballet teacher kitchen door Nov. 29 to discover the Janet Verity and his 6-year-old worst of a series of family killings daughter. Tamsyn, and slit their

Divorce featured in many of the 16 Police say that Charles Ochse, 43, a subsequent family massacres. But at a loss to explain the series of

Psychiatrists who asked not to be Then he went to the bathroom of named because of South African laws

common among the 4.5 million whites than among the vastly less privileged 22 million black majority.

"The exact reasons for this are unclear," one doctor sald, "but many white South Africans harbor repressed fears about the political and economic future of the country.

"There is a general lack of security and family life is disintegrating. For every one who kills, there are 10 others with the potential to do the same," he said.

Social workers said the killings also were indirectly linked to racial tensions through high gun ownership among whites. Police decline to give gun ownership figures, but white South Africa is believed to be one of the most heavily armed societies in the world.

Blacks are not allowed to own firearms, but whites easily can obtain done to break this cycle," he said.

apparently watched in a mirror as he that family killings were far more a license. Some white men carry a gun everywhere. Many others have one in their cars and another at home.

> Sam Bloomberg of the Johannesburg suicide prevention center said the country lacked facilities to help people with emotional distress. He noted that South African men do not easily seek psychological help.

> These murders, which in almost every case involve a gun, stress the need for frequent psychological testing of people obtaining guns as well as retesting for people who already own them." he said.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johann Coetzee piedged in a recent interview to tackle the problems caused by too-easy access to weapons.

"I am adamant something must be



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The Deficit Blues

Editor's note: The following is Timothy Tregarthen's account of how it was at the White House Christmas Eve.

Twas the night before Christmas And in the White House The President was starting To grumble and grouse.

He muttered and sputtered And cursed at the Fed. As visions of recession Whirled through his head.

He needed more income To balance the budget. But the Fed sat on MI And just wouldn't budge it.

From June to November. Money growth had been flat. If GNP were to grow. He couldn't have that.

He sat in his office. His head in his hand. Asking how he could increase Consumer demand.

When out in the Rose Garden He heard such a clatter. He sprang from his desk To see what was the matter.

When what to his wondering Eyes should appear. But a tall, balding man And six tiny reindeer.

The stench of the cigar And glare of the joker. Made him realize the man Must be Paul Volcker.

"I promised prosperity. I promised good times, Unless you boost the money. We're bound to decline.

The Fed chairman glowered. And grimaced and scowled. "If you want more money, It could be allowed.

With a wave of his hand. And a wink from his eye. A new money supply.

Reagan's eyes how they twinkled. His face how it beamed. There seemed a chance now, that He'd be redeemed.

More money would boost retail Sales in a hurry. Making income and spending Rise in a flurry.

With increases in spending. The tax take would rise, And cut that old deficit. Right down to size.

Reagan called in his Cabinet To share the good news. He had just the thing. For those deficit blues.

"Now Stockman, now Regan, Weinberger and Dole. We might get enough. To get out of the hole. As his Cabinet members All sighed with relief. They looked up to the sky To see the great Chief.

They heard him exclaim, as he

Flew out of sight. More M1 to all. And to all a good night! Timothy Tregarthen welcomes correspondence from readers. Please write him in care of the Evening Herald.

Quirks

Avoid Frustrations ... And All New Year's Resolutions

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - It is keep often better to avoid making they feel better and "actual-New Year's resolutions than ly improve self perception to make resolutions that and day-to-day lifestyle as will be too difficult to keep.

People should refrain head of the short-term smoking drinking and psychotherapy program at gambling to "remembering New York University's Mednesday.

"For instance, if one de- an inside straight." cides to stop smoking and

feeling worse."

If people make - and - their resolutions. well." London said.

London said he has heard from setting their goals too of people resolving to do high." Dr. Robert London. everything from stopping ical Center, advised Wed- job he's doing every day, to promising never to draw for

The psychiatrist said it at the same time lose may be better to skip the weight, the chances of set- tradition if one thinks ting oneself up for failure making New Year's resolubecome even greater, and tions is futile and does not consequently the person want to add frustration or could very well end up anxiety to his life

DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau





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Heading Toward Sensible Solution

We are as relieved as we're certain developers in Lake Mary are over the sensible proposal soon to be made to the Sanford City Commission which will allow Sanford to continue providing water to Lake Mary until It can provide its own.

It's been a long-standing battle, but it's about to be resolved amicably if both city commissions can have a meeting of the minds.

Simply put, what Sanford's sister city is proposing is that additional water hookups to the Sanford system be allowed, with Lake Mary now willing to pay a \$504 impact fee for each new connection. Those fees would be held in escrow until December 1985 when Lake Mary's water plant should be operating. in which case the fees would be returned. If not, Sanford would keep the money and continue contracting with Lake Mary, charging impact fees until Lake Mary can provide its own water.

Lake Mary, as part of the proposal, would agree to hold in abeyance a lawsuit against Sanford until Dec. 31, 1985 when it would be dismissed if everything went as both parties

Right now there are roughly 1.240 Lake Mary customers hooked up to the Sanford water supply. None of them, according to city officials in both cities, have paid an impact

Sanford, having problems with EDB contamination that required drilling new wells and having to make do taking care of its own, decided, and rightly so, to ask Lake Mary to pay the impact fee for new hookups or face the prospect of having its water supply cut

With the issue at a standstill, so is future development in Lake Mary, much to the frustration of developers who want to move along with their projects.

Sanford customers pay a hookup fee of \$445, according to water utility officials, and customers outside the city limits an additional 25 percent or so.

With the rapid growth both cities are experiencing, and the proximity of one to the other, the last thing each needs is to be at odds over any services one might provide to

That's the neighborly way to do things, and the only sensible course for two growing cities

Sanford city commissioners should adopt City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles' attitude in the matter. Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said he wrote her a letter expressing a willingness to resolve the issue to the satisfaction of both cities.

That sounds good to us.

Who Needs It?

An indication of the rough waters ahead for federal cost cutting is the storm being raised over reports that President Reagan is considering scrapping his Council of Economic Advisers. The average citizen can be forgiven if he wonders what all the fuss is about.

The council is noted primarily for producing the president's annual Economic Report to Congress. Otherwise, unless the chairman is an outspoken critic of the administration, the council is rarely heard from.

Martin Feldstein, former chairman, was just such a critic and his knocks at Reagan policy were reported with relish and at length. Naturally any suggestion that the council is expendable is being interpreted as an effort to silence the opposition.

The council was an innovation when created in 1946, but today it is a bureaucratic redundancy.

The rub, however, is that the president needs Congress's approval to eliminate the council and if early reaction to its possible demise is any barometer, the little-known. mostly ignored council is about to be hailed as the most indispensible outfit in Washington.

BERRY'S WORLD



MICHAEL K. EVANS

Christmas Present From The Fed?

Written for United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While the recent cut in the discount rate to 8 percent is certainly a welcome occurrence, it will have only moderate effects in spurring the economy in 1985.

While the fourth quarter Flash Report of 2.8 percent led some optimists to assume that the slowdown was merely a statistical mirage caused by out of date seasonal factors and the GM auto strike, the truth is somewhat more

The Flash Report, while useful, is far from infallable; Just last quarter, the Flash estimate was for a 3.6 percent growth rate, whereas the actual figure has turned out to be 1.6 percent. Furthermore, with consumer spending flat

after Christmas, real growth in the first quarter of 1985 is likely to be only about 1 1/2 percent as Thus the recent easing of the Fed, while

obviously a welcome gift, falls far short of what is needed to provide above-average growth for 1985 and 1986. While there are obviously some risks attached to reducing interest rates, the Fed

exclusion of any risks attached to not lowering interest rates further.

Take the argument about the value of the dollar, for example. One of the most commonly repeated statements is that lower interest rates will reduce the value of the dollar, thereby increasing inflation and making it more difficult to finance the government deficit.

The fact of the matter is, however, that we have no evidence this will occur. A decline in nants of inflation are productivity, the value of interest rates could very well be matched by lower interest rates abroad.

Indeed, inasmuch as foreign investors view the U. S. economy as a more congenial climate in which to invest if the growth rate is higher, it might even attract more money rather than less. Certainly the evidence of the past two weeks. when the dollar held its own in spite of a substantial decline in rates, would tend to support that hypothesis.

The argument that a more accommodative monetary policy necessary creates higher infla- much in response to significantly lower interest tion has also been shown to be grossly rates.

appears to be concentrating on them to the fallacious. From July 1982 through July 1983, M1 grew 13 percent, approximately half again as much as it had ever increased in any other 12-month period, and interest rates dropped as much as 6 percent in late 1982 and early 1983.

Yet the sharp rise in inflation that monetarists predicted for the second half of 1984 never came to pass, nor in fact was it even predicted by anyone other than the monetarists.

We have found that the principal determithe dollar, tax rates, energy prices, and interest rates — but in the sense that an increase in rates

raises prices, not lowers them. The decline in inflation from 13 percent in 1981 to 4 percent in 1983 and 1984 can be fully explained by these variables without having to resort to monetary stringency - provided that the dollar can be held near its current level.

But even a 5 percent reduction in the dollar next year would not be seriously inflationary. assuming that it would indeed decline that

JULIAN BOND

It's A Lack Of Cheer

What kind of economic gift - if any - did black America find under its Christmas tree?

What's ahead for black America's collective pocketbook? The annual prognostications by Black Enterprise magazine's board

of economists aren't at all optimistic. In fact, they're downright discouraging. The eight-member panel assembled annually by Black Enterprise publisher Earl Graves, predicts that a substantial percentage

of black Americans will be sailing

against the conservative tide in 1985, and that many will see their fragile ships beached or sunk. The academics and economists who make up the magazine's advisory board agree that next year will see a widening of the gap — make that the gulf - between rich and

poor in America, and that too many

of the poor will be black. The rich-poor schism isn't just a black-white division, as tragic as that is. It's becoming a black-black split as well — one that threatens to open a great division between blacks and which may in the future supersede the racial solidarity so necessary to black America's

common political future. The black middle class itself sits in a precarious position, often only one paycheck away from poverty. In black households, the wife typically contributes about 60 percent more financially than a white wife in her household. If the black wife loses her job or leaves it, the family may awiftly fall from its middle-income

Fifteen years ago, blacks represented 29.7 percent of the poverty population; today blacks are 36 percent of America's poor. In 1970, blacks made up 14.5 percent of the nation's elderly poor. By 1983, that figure had climbed to 21 percent.

The Black Enterprise economic advisers think these statistics presage bad times ahead for blacks. They think the recovery - which hasn't entered black neighborhoods yet - will slow in 1985. Black unemployment will remain twice that of whites, and the record federal deficit will force the economy into a recession, with a drop in employment hurting those already at the bottom.

In sum, 1985 promises little more than 1984 and for many unfortunates, probably much less. Happy New Year.

JACK ANDERSON



RUSTY BROWN

Starting Over Again

New Year's resolutions used to be a joke. They were always things we knew, deep down, were much too hard to keep. Things like giving up ice cream, losing 50 pounds, liking an unlikable brother-in-law or writing a letter a week to an elderly

Lately, however, we've learned the value of setting goals for our lives. We are more inclined to think about short-term and long-term aims. So, why not start on Jan. 1?

in a meeting with a group of working women recently, I asked them to write down their New Year's resolutions. I got 22 responses in almost as little time as it takes to say "Happy New Year."

Most of the women, aged 22 to 50, juggle a variety of roles. They're full-time employees (often mothers as well), and/or college students and/or volunteers.

Their lives teem with challenges and distractions, so it's not surprising that many of their resolutions deal with personal be-good-to-myself kinds of needs:

"I want to make more quiet time for myself," wrote a 24-year-old computer programmer who goes to college at night. An accounting technician, 10 years older and the mother of two, had a similar goal: To set aside a certain amount of time each day for meditation, to get in touch with me."

Another woman resolved to "develop and nourish relationships another planned to "set aside a half-hour daily for some form of exercise." Some women wrote of goals to

benefit others, including a mother who vowed to "spend more time with my son - quality time," and another to "get more involved in outside activities with my kids." A few intended to launch new

directions in their lives in 1985. A 26-year-old financial analyst said her full-time job is not going to keep her from beginning a five-year M.B.A. program. A woman whose youngest child is now a college freshman said she's going to begin research for her own finance-and-marketing business.

Commenting that "everything else in my life is complete wonderful family, good health, great boss," a secretary resolved to get a management position before ringing out 1985.

Wrote a staff analyst: "I will not feel guilty or apologize for a home that is not completely tidy and sparkling clean." Then she added, "That is, I will try not to. ..."

If we want to take control of our lives instead of being buffeted by circumstances, we need to begin with commitments and goals. Of course, this can be done anytime during the year. But Jan. 1 gives us a calendar reason to contemplate the next year — a new start and a fresh look at our lives and ourselves.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Senate: **Ultimate** Success

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Next to winning the presidency, a public career topped off with election to the Senate is considered the ultimate achievement in the field of politics.

There are those who would argue and, in the case of some, there is

Many congressmen have disdained a race for the Senate, secure in the affection of their districts, and reached positions of power in the House equal or even greater than their colleagues on the other side of the Capitol.

But the record is very firm: congressmen run for the Senate. senators do not run for the House; governors run or appoint themselves to the Senate, not to the

If, arguably, the Senate is the Mt. Everest of politics, then who has the best chance of making the ascent?

Congressional Quarterly, in a post-election issue, broke down the members of the 99th Congress on the basis of average age, occupational background and religion.

-There are no blacks in the Senate. The last black, the only one to serve since Reconstruction, was Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. -There are no Hispanics in the

Senate. The last was Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico. -There are only two women in the membership of 100 - Sen.

Paula Hawkins of Florida and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas. Ten women ran as candidates of major parties and only Kassebaum won. The average age of the senators in

the 99th Congress is 54.2 - Democrats are about a year and a half older - compared to 57.7 in the 89th. The average has fluctuated little in the last two decades.

But age, young or old, does not preclude election.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina won another six-year term this fall at a ripe 81 and Sen. Russell Long of Louislana, now in this sixties, had to hang around after his first election until he attained the constitutional minimum of 30.

More than half the senators are lawyers.

The CQ breakdown points out that lawyers, who number 61, are followed by recruits from busines or banking, 30, public service-politics. 11, education 10 and journalism.

CIA Linked To Investment Firm

WASHINGTON - Despite the CIA's attempts to wriggle out of the blame. I am now convinced that the spy agency was in fact responsible for a Honolulu-based investment firm that cost investors \$11 million when it collapsed last year.

CIA spkokesmen insist that the agency's involvement in the defunct firm of Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong was only 'slight' and ''low-level.

Pickle wash! From the evidence I've gathered over months of investigation, the CIA either was up to its cloak-and-dagger in the scandal or is guilty of chronic, incredible stupidity.

My associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar have had access to the secret CIA personnel file of Ronald Ray Rewald, the CIA contract employee who headed BBRD&W. He claims the agency ran the operation that defrauded investors.

The file makes clear that three successive CIA station chiefs in Honolulu worked closely with Rewald, even though they knew that the company he previously headed had been forced into involuntary

bankruptcy, that he himself had also invested \$185,000 in the declared bankruptcy - and that, when he arrived in Hawaii in 1979, he was on probation from a Wisconsin conviction for petty theft and non-registration of a franchise.

Despite his dubious financial background (or maybe because of it). Rewald's first CIA boss in Honolulu, Eugene Welsch, used a Rewald firm as a cover for CIA agents. According to a Rewald affidavit. Welsch even helped set up BBRD&W, though three of the firm's names were spurious, taken from distinguished Hawaiian colontal families. Suntin Wong is an actual Rewald partner.

The government has charged Rewald with perjury for claiming Welsch was involved in setting up the firm, but at the very least Welsch was unbelievably stupid not to have questioned the use of Bishop, Baldwin and Dillingham in the firm's name.

Welsch's successor as CIA station chief. John (Jack) Kindschi, not only gave Rewald and the firm a wide variety of CIA assignments but went to work for BBRD&W when he retired from the CIA in 1980. According to Rewald's affidavit, he

company, and his mother put in \$112,000. Further evidence of Kindschi's

lack of discretion is that as station chief he ordered Rewald's son. James (also a CIA contract agent). to build a laser gun. Rewald explains in a confidential interview with his lawyer:

"(My son) was interested in building a laser gun. Not a toy, a laser gun. And Jack Kindschi got so enthused because he evidently had seen a lot of requirements on laser weapons and he went to the agency and got all sorts of information on what was happening in laser weapons and gave it all to my son and told him to build one."

The data Kindschi gave young Rewald was top-secret CIA information from the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California.

Rewald's third CIA station chief. Jack Rardin, invested a modest \$1,700 of his own money in BBRD&W, and when the Internal Revenue Service began sniffing around after the firm collapsed, Rardin stalled the investigation long enough to have the company's files purged of material that might have ets.

A case can certainly be made for

Rardin's incompetence, according to Rewald's interview with his attorney. Rardin once turned over secret information to the Soviets without even realizing it. Rewald "Here's the station chief of the

Pacific," Rewald said, "and he gets a diplomatic pouch directly from Washington and... turns the entire darn pouch over to the Russians on a ship that was leaving the harbor. The ship started out of the harbor before he read the instructions, only to find that in this diplomatic pouch was an envelope for the Russians and everything else apparently was classified material... and he had to go out, stop the ship, retrieve the whole pouch. To this day we don't know (whether the Russians) saw everything."

Footnote: The CIA won't comment on the Rewald case, which is under litigation, and it refused to help locate Welsch. Kindschi or Rardin for interviews. But the agency emphatically denied that Rardin had inadvertently given top-secret information to the Sovibasically it. There's not a whole lot you

complete with black eyes and fat lips. A similar situation is brewing in the fast food industry, with companies waging multi-million dollar ad campaigns accusing their competition of selling too much cluck and not enough

meat in their chicken sandwiches. Wendy's, with its "parts is parts" commercials, has launched an aggressive campaign challenging companies which make "chicken nuggets" to follow its example by using only white meat. The implication is some fast food restaurants use questionable "parts" of the chicken when "assembling" their sandwiches or nuggets.

Other companies have rushed to rebut the charges. The reason? Chicken sandwiches and nuggets are a \$2 billion a year business. Fast food moguls see it as the chicken which lays the golden egg.

"Chick-fil-A has been serving its famous boneless breast of chicken sandwich on a hot buttered bun since 1963." says Chick-fil-A President Tructt Cathy. He said he's amused but



Rick Brunson Meaty Matters

not worried about the "battle of the chickens," as he calls it. But Chick-fil-A is sending press releases to the media to make sure the public knows it has nothing to hide - including any of its

"We make the sandwich right in front of people so they can see how we put it together," says Jack Lewis, manager of the Chick-fil-A at the Altamonte Mall.

The other area "big three" fast food chains also say they serve only boneless breast white meat and that Wendy's is on a witch hunt. "They're chicken is probably pro-

cessed in the same place as ours," says

Scott Vasatka, managing officer of

Burger King's Winter Park office, "The

can do with chicken.' But as always at Burger King. Vasatka adds, customers can have it

their way. They can get a slice of tomato or cheese with their sandwich. Special seasoning gives the Hardee's sandwich the edge in the chicken contest, according to John Davidson,

manager of the chain's Sanford restau-

"There's no 'parts is parts,' prefabricated, pressed, processed piece of chicken. It's a true breast."

Davidson said the seasoning formula was kept under lock and key by Hardee's Food Systems.

McDonald's, the apparent target of the Wendy's ad, doesn't make a chicken sandwich. But it does sell chicken "McNuggets." The manager of the Sanford McDonald's restaurant would not comment on the ad or the product but said the company's corporate office was issuing a rebuttal.

Mike Pirages, of McDonald's corporate office in Oak Brook. Ill., said Wendy's "could not possibly be talking about McDonald's since we only use the

difference is our breading. That's highest quality, USDA Grade A breasts and thighs. You really can't get better midstream," Kroll said, adding the chicken anywhere else.

So far the war is limited to the companies' crowing about their own products through polls and taste test surveys. But if ad campaigns such as Wendy's keep blitzing the airwaves, it could turn into an all-out corporate cockfight.

The ad may have been what caused a recent tiff over chicken sandwiches during a meeting of the Seminole County School Board.

Board Member Bill Kroll questioned Food Service Director Charlotte Whitmore about the contents of the 18,000 chicken patties the schools serve every month. After Mrs. Whitmore told him the patties consisted of white and dark meat parts. Kroll asked what happened to the all-white, boneless breast fillets the schools were serving.

"I was of the opinion that those things were the most popular things we had going on our menu." Kroll said.

Mrs. Whitmore shot back, "We can't afford the all-white meat."

"I don't think we ought to change in schools ought to go with the breast

Darrell Kirkpatrick, assistant director of food services, said the fillets cost 45 cents apiece while the "pressed patties," as he described them, cost 30

"They are not quite as popular as the breast fillets but the price is back down to a range where we can afford them," Kirkpatrick said. "What the board and people need to realize is that we're trying to run and do run a cost-effective lunch program here in Seminole

He said if he went back to buying breast filets, lunches would jump 15 cents in price. So far, he has been able keep prices the same for three years -90 cents for elementary and \$1 for secondary schools.

So students shouldn't look for any poultry changes on their plates any time soon. But Kirkpatrick said a new item will be added to school menus in January - chicken nuggets. Their contents? White and dark meat parts.

OUR READERS WRITE-

Behavior Of Prosecutor Caught DUI Merits Close Public Scrutiny I have before me the news item of Jackson, who said he refused to look at lawyer involved in the "Miss Florida". Nobody could argue that in America

arrest of an assistant to the recently you're a D.A. (district attorney)." defeated State Attorney, Douglas the scene of an accident with property when his car struck two parked vehicles gives us some important insight into this man's character.

The assistant state attorney involved around." in this affair is Joe Flood, who,

Cheshire, for drunk driving and leaving bar's parking lot that his car struck two in justice being done. damage. They eye witness account of He was chased and arrested by two ference between these two cases. The who had to eject Flood from the bar. the behavior of this man given by a Sanford Police officers. Both Jackson young woman who aspired to be "Miss 1 shall monitor this case very closely. bouncer at the local bar he was leaving and Joe Jacobs, another bouncer America" was funded entirely by and I hope this newspaper will do the employed by the bar who helped eject private money. Mr. Flood is paid with same. Will this man be dealt with just Flood, described Flood's condition as public money from the taxpayers of the as any other citizen would be under

rank" by showing his business card to that the same judge and the same reproach.

'smashed -- wasted; he was staggering county and state he is supposed to identical circumstances, or will be get serve. Also, Mr. Flood is presumably a the same "VIP" treatment dispensed As I read the details of this affair, my licensed lawywer, and every judge and two years ago when "Miss Florida's" according to information furnished by mind flashed back a couple of years to a every lawyer well knows that under the slap on the wrist so outraged the entire David Jackson, a bouncer at the local summer night when a pretty young code of ethics of both The American nation that "hate letters" poured in bar where Flood's escapade began, had woman who aspired to become "Miss Bar and The Florida Bar, lawyers are from all over America denouncing the insulted several customers as well as America" slammed her expensive considered to be "officers of the court," judge's actions in that case? waitresses before he was thrown out of sports car into a mailbox and made. Their conduct, both in and out of the the place. Flood attempted to "pull national headlines. I think it is fronte courtroom, is expected to be beyond

Dec. 24 which gives the account of the it because Jackson told Flood, "I know debacle have been named in this case where drinking is a socially accepted as the first officials to become a part of custom lawyers may drink, but we do It was while Flood was leaving the what we can only hope will culminate have the right to expect them to display decent public conduct, and not the kind parked vehicles, doing minor damage. There is one very important dif- of behavior described by the bouncers

Only time will tell. Merle Parker Sanford

Memorable Trip

Mrs. Graham has just sent a copy of your beautiful coverage of the Sanford benefit for the Governor's Mansion. I am truly impressed with your journalism for you conveyed in so few words the fabulous ambience of warmth, friendliness and galety aboard the Star of Sanford.

My husband and I were delighted to be with such an elegant crowd that so obviously enjoyed every moment of an event for such a wonderful purpose. After all, we have only one Governor's Mansion in our state.

I am enclosing a photograph of the construction going on there so that you can see exactly where the funds are

Thank you for helping to make such a memorable evening for us all.

Grace Penner, President Florida Governor's Mansion Foundation, Inc. Sarasota

Chimney Safety Some recent newscasts on TV

showed in the aftermath of a chimney fire, the cleaning out of the soot in the chimney and replacing the pipe from the stove into the chimney. I noted that the flue pipe being replaced was one straight piece of pipe - which is a big. big no-no - if the same type of accident is to be prevented. It is a law in most states that in all

space heaters or such that require a pipe from the heater to the chimney, that a 'T' type with a flapper control be part of the flue pipe from stove to chimney. This will prevent the heater from being smothered by a possible 'down draft' in the chimney itself. Such a down draft can cause soot...over-flow of the unit, fire, asphyxiation, death and/or destruction of your home.

I was truly surprised to see the authorities replace that deathly straight piece of pipe.

Also, while using such a heating unit, a container of water should be kept on the stove, to keep the air moist and your nose and throat from drying up. plus keeping down any unseen soot that may be floating in the air you

Please - do prevent any of these home. Take all of the above precautions today. Tomorrow could be too late.

One more - keep a large, pretty decorated tin can filled with dirt or sand close by, resting on a pretty thick cloth. In case of fire, the heavy cloth can be used to open the hot door...and throw the sand on the fire. Such action...done carefully...could save lives or your home.

Have a safe winter season.

Al Burbank Lake Mary

Kindness, Smiles

We at Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center wish to thank you for the coverage you have given us and a special thanks to Tommy Vincent for his excellent photographs. The restdents here have come to recognize him and appreciate his kindness and smiles he brings to them. He's a great guy!

To the staff at the Evening Herald. our best wishes for the happiness of the New Year. Dorts O'Neal

Sanford

Authority To Bilk

Any super agency with authority to levy taxes for a light rail system through Seminole, Orange, and Osceola counties would be an authority to bilk the public. Seaboard System Railroad already covers the territory. Why not use it instead of building a new and parallel track? Greater Orlando Transportation Study Committee may have a vested interest in simply talking and building political power rather than promoting real, efficient rail service.



"As a hospital for profit, we ALWAYS believe in getting a second opinion..."

Pet Columnist Seems Uninformed On Animal Breeding

Michael Walsh's column on birds in relatives do 'get together' and they have the same temperament. possibilities from occurring in your paper of December 9. Since I am have problems. No one attributes them no longer involved with them, I can to inheritance however since they don't veterinarians realize that breeders only hope that future columns will also know who the father was. relate to subjects with which animal breeders cannot find fault.

animals for about 35 years. In this time greatest horses and cattle through their I have found that most veterinarians program and the thoroughbred horse admit to the fact that their schools were farms and greyhound breeders have they assume with ownership or birth. A lacking in the teaching of genetics, the realized the value gained by the breeder can help with problems within varied differences in breed structure prepotency achieved through their in their breeds and a vet should be and why the various breeds evolved! A good breeder is, or should be, a have done this for years.

specialist in this! seeking causes for an illness and medicating for same rather than gener- tion. alizing by looking at symptoms and

If Dr. Walsh must write a column. (i.e. Cystic librosis). please let him elucidate and use proper terminology. In his column on family tree by looking at the breeding healthy dogs that are representative of 'Christmas Pets' he talks of discussing records' is actually the pedigree that their breeds and trying to help the each brand in later columns. They are BREEDS if he is talking of dogs, cats,

breeds is a breeders!

He talks of 'problems' in some breeds without telling of all that breeders are (champion) before a name does not that some, such as the dachshund's back being bred so that the breed (brand?) could perform specific duties.

often avoid the problems and in his 'kitten' column (wherein he gives equal or more time to dogs), states that yhe buyer should make certain that there is since the new owners would be un- all-around dog (even hunting and no breeding of related individuals.

he would realize that the mixed breeds' not showing a problem does not mean dog will not make an outgoing family my thoughts, I am, Robert T. Clark that they don't have it. They can be happy nor would an effervescent one be Sanford carriers! In those areas wherein happy with a quiet family. Not all

there is usually a reason. The King diagnosis - especially where inheri-I have been breeding dogs and other Ranch in Texas has some of the tance is concerned. breeding techniques...we dog breeders anxious to help the new owner and

A good 'vet,' like a good doctor is the only way to find and eliminate it. should learn to heal! Preventative Breeding cross relatives is the only way medicine, caring about a patient and to make certain that the testing is true without other genes coming into ques-

treating non-specifically is a full-time of certain faulty genes and do not show degree strived for rather than just the job for any doctor. Defining specific it themselves, but when bred to caring for animals. another carrier, the offspring have it

which might be carriers. Even CH with them.

for us. We want to continue a line.

If he had any knowledge of genetics, where they are appreciated and loved and will give love in return. A placid

It gave me great pleasure to read Dr. animals run in a defined region, breeds or all dogs within one breed

We try to help buyers and some through their years of experience have When reliable breeders do inbreed knowledge and can even help in

Suffice to state that people who have pets or children have responsibilities help breeders by gaining knowledge of If there is a genetic fault, inbreeding the individual breeds as much as possible. Working with breeders will help ensure better and healthier dogs.

Never have we seen more careless diagnosis than recently with the younger vets who come from schools Many people and animals are carriers wherein 'How to make money' is the

I would suggest that if you have a columnist, you use people who live What Dr. Walsh calls 'checking the with the problems of breeding good, buyers get from a seller of an AKC- veterinary profession learn about our registered puppy. The buyer would not breeds so that we can achieve that know from the names of the parents purpose by working with us as we do

I only hope that if Dr. Walsh is ready doing to alleviate the causes or telling mean that the dog was not a carrier for to discuss the various breeds (or brands as he calls them) he calls on breeders A good breeder, usually a hobbyist, for the specific information that only cares about bettering his breed and they can give on their lines. Diane Dr. Walsh states that mixed breeds only breeds for what we want to keep. Albers would be good for buildogs, for hope will show and produce better pups instance, and I breed kerry blue terriers, a breed that although bred to We do not knowingly sell sickly pups Kerry. Ireland, is today a loved pet, happy and we want our pups in homes working animals) that fits into an apartment or house.

In hopes that some of this clarifies

Ozzic Gaines Longwood

Growing Older U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Bill Aims To Reduce Fraud

Q. I have heard troubling news about your bill, H.R. 6050. I can't believe you would sponsor a measure that would outlaw such "alternative" therapies as chiropractic and acupuncture.

House aging committee investigation into frauds against the elderly. The committee found overwhelming evidence that people, particularly seniors, are bilked by unscrupulous promoters in the health field. This legislation is designed to punish them, not chiropractors, acupuncturists or proprietors

of health-food stores. The bill will increase criminal penalties for those who knowingly sell or offer for sale unsafe or ineffective drugs, medical devices and medical treatment. Some of the promoters of quackery were found to have made millions of dollars in only a few months under the existing law.

This bill would increase the minimum fine from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and the minimum prison sentences from six months and one year to five years and 10 years, respectively.

The legislation does not outlaw acupuncture, "alternative" remedies or vitamins. It also does not designate doctors and osteopaths as the sole dispensers of vitamins, minerals and nutritional supplements; recommend the closing of health-food stores or holistic health centers; pose a threat to the practice of osteopaths, chiropractors and other doctors; or allow the American Medical Association or any other private organization to adjudicate acceptable medical standards and treatment. Federal agencies will continue to do that.

Q. It's getting cold here in Minnesota. How can I avoid hypothermia?

A. Hypothermia is an accidental and preventable illness caused by exposure to cold. It means low body temperature.

The body has a remarkable system for defending against the cold. It conserves body heat by reducing the amount of warm blood that flows near the body surface. Automatic reflexes. such as shivering, increase the rate of heat production.

But older people are less able to sense the temperature of their surroundings and are less able to conserve body heat. In many the ability to shiver is reduced or completely eliminated. Some medications and alcohol can seriously increase one's vulnerability to cold. Check with your doctor to see whether the medicine you are taking might be interfering with your body's heat conservation.

Cover your head and neck when you go outside. Over half the heat produced by the body can be lost through the uncovered head and neck. Warm clothing provides the strongest defense against hypothermia. Good nutrition is also important. Food is the fuel source for body-heat production and poor diet can cause loss of energy, greatly

increasing vulnerability to cold. The key to insulation is trapped air. A loose, layered system of clothing allows freedom of body movement and traps more air. For maximum protection, clothing must be kept dry. Be sensitive to your hands and feet. Wearing a hat and warm scarf conserves body heat and enables the body to send more

warm blood to the hands and feet. If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex I, Washington, D.C.,

Sanford's First Black Commissioner Hopes To Serve Well

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the basics "because I am going to college." Dr. Crooms sent for the seventh grade teacher.

Mrs. Zelma Trammel (now Johnson), who

accepted him into the 7th grade.

On the first day of school, there was Thomas, a man, sitting in a row all by himself when Mrs. Trammel told the class of regular young students to prepare to conjugate the verb "to be," saying anyone who could not "would get 10 licks." Calling on Thomas first, he stood up and trying to remember the conjugation, he said, "I am, you are..." and the rest was gone from his mind. "I Just couldn't get the rest out even though the children on the other side of the room were trying

There was I, a grown man, but I took the 10 licks," he said. Thomas remembers his time in the public school from that point on as fun. And in 1951, he graduated and proceeded to enroll at Florida A & M University, majoring in health and physical education.

There were no jobs available in his major, so he went back to school for additional courses to qualify himself for certification as a visiting

teacher. When a position became available in Seminole County, then County Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr., the juvenile judge, conducted the interviews. Mize told Thomas he had interviewed others for the post, but that he would recommend Thomas because he liked the way he dressed, the way he expressed himself and appreciated his experiences and what he had done to get where he was.

'Judge Mize said I had a message to give and would be an inspiration to troubled kids,"

Thomas said. He got the job. I've spread the message through the years. I've told young people that if they want to succeed in life, they must make sacrifices, be disciplined to authority, must have a good attitude and they must get as much education as possible. I have saved a lot who would have

dropped out of school." Thomas has remembered his early years of being "dirt poor," as he calls it, and his heart goes out to children. Often as he visited various schools, before there were free or reduced price lunches for the poor, he has bought a hungry child lunch.

Sometimes as part of his job, checking out why youngsters are not in school, he has had to "get rough" with a parent or two, lecturing them if

need be on the fact that young people must get their education, must not grow up untrained and unskilled if they are to survive.

And sometimes he has had to take parents and children to court, something he doesn't like to do and does as a last resort.

Occasionally, a boy or girl he has lectured severely on the necessity of getting an education, has come back to say Thomas was right and to tell of the job or promotion lost because of the lack of a high school diploma. Many also tell him they went on to get a high school diploma.

"It's very gratifying and satisfying to hear that," Thomas says.

Over the years, he and Dorts, his wife, have taken children who needed help, particularly to stay in school, into their home in Academy Manor. Some stayed a short time and others stayed longer.

"We just wanted to help them."

The Thomases have no children of their own. but the light of their life is their adopted daughter, Monica, 8, a second grader at Idyllwilde Elementary School.

In a life marked by the doing of the seemingly impossible. Thomas in the Dec. 4 city election won the District 2 city commission seat by a landslide, garnering twice as many votes than his two opponents combined.

It was made possible, first, by the Federal Court decision agreed to by the Sanford City Commission dividing Sanford into four districts. The voters in each district elect their own commissioner. Second, Thomas threw his hat in the ring and proceeded to gather to himself 35-to-40 volunteers in a campaign committee who did everything necessary to win - from putting up posters, to taking people to the polls to cast their

Doris was his biggest supporter and worked as hard as he and everyone else.

While Thomas wasn't sure he would win, his wife and the committee were positive.

Being a native of Sanford, he remembers the days of segregation, the subtle insults of days gone by, but, he says, he is not bitter. This is a

His only regret is that his mother and father and his brother, all of whom are dead, are not here to see the new direction his life has taken.

The motto of his campaign was: "A new direction - A voice for all people" and that sums up his political philosophy.

"I feel sympathy for those whose bad attitudes are so deeply embedded." Thomas says, "But I remind all those who demonstrate negative feelings, who are so resentful because of unpleasant experiences and hardships, that these things have made me a stronger person who

Thomas calls his political victory "an historical accomplishment" that should change the attitude of black citizens in Sanford about politics and encourage them to get involved.

Persons of voting age in the black communities of Sanford for years felt "apathetic." Thomas said, because "they felt their vote wouldn't do

'Everyone's vote does count and did count in

the District 2 election." he said. "My people are crisis-oriented. History reveals we rise to a crisis. They knew we had the opportunity for black representation and they answered the call as they have in the past.

Thomas is scheduled to be sworn in and assume the duties of his city commission office on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Of major concern. Thomas said, is cleaning up 13th Street purported to be a haven for drugs. prostitution and violent crimes.

Thomas says he plans to schedule meetings with families within the neighborhood to talk about the problems and to work out solutions. And he thinks 13th Street may be a good area in which to carry on a beautification program just like the downtown.

And Thomas said he plans to work through the city administration in an effort to communicate his feelings to law enforcement about how the 13th Street crime problem might be resolved. But, he said, he won't limit it to 13th Street. He said he feels law enforcement activity must be examined on a city-wide basis, and that he'll be looking for feedback from the administration on that issue.

His vision of Sanford is a city of "brotherly love," - a beautiful and clean city - "where all are treated equally and fairly.

I believe Sanford "is ready for change," he

"I'm proud of the way Sanford accepted desegregation without violence.' he says, adding, however, "the subtleties that demonstrate unfairness" remain among many.

To promote a clean city image for Sanford, he wants strictly enforced the city law requiring

owners of vacant lots to keep them clean.

Thomas points specifically to an area near his own Academy Manor home. He says land off Airport Boulevard and McCracken Road recently rezoned for industrial development is used by persons from outside Sanford as a garbage dump and that the land is a haven for snakes and

"People are coming from outlying areas and dumping garbage and trash there." he says. noting that Sanford residents have city garbage and trash collection. "There would be no reason

for people in Sanford to dump garbage there." Thomas says he will urge the city to order the owners of that parcel to clean it up and if they don't, to have the city do it and bill the owners.

"We like nice surroundings and want to make all of Sanford beautiful," he says, adding if one section of the city is unkempt. It reflects on the entire city.

While some streets in black areas have not been paved because of drainage problems, he says now is the time to solve those problems in preparation for paving those streets. The streets in black neighborhoods where there are no drainage problems should be scheduled for paving, he

The Georgetown section of Sanford is so close to white areas that "it has ridden the coattails" of those areas and received street improvements that other areas have not received, he says.

He also expects that his white colleagues on the commission, once they understand the problems in the black communities, will offer support. Meanwhile, the people living in the Airport Boulevard area and in some neighborhoods elsewhere in the city "feel no one cares." Thomas

To bring blacks and whites closer together to help solve city problems. Thomas is proposting the creation of a bi-racial committee. "I have some people in mind for the committee. I have a list of names and am making telephone calls." he

Noting that he drives through all parts of the city daily. Thomas said he is familiar with the city's needs and means to do his best to contribute to solutions.

Even though he was elected by the voters within District 2, and his major responsibility is to the people of that district. Thomas insists he is a commissioner of the entire city and will serve "all the people of Sauford."

Books



'So Long, And Thanks For All The Fish' Teetering On Fringe Of Inspired Lunacy

By United Press International So Long, and Thanks for All the Pish, by Douglas Adams, (Harmony

Books, 204 pp., \$12.95). Arthur Dent is finally out of his bathrobe. He's falling in love and he's glad to be back on Earth.

He has, after all, spent the last eight or so years wandering around the Galaxy.

"So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish" is billed as the fourth book in the "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" trilogy. That should clue readers in to the bent of this work.

it's as consistently funny and offbeat as the previous three.

It's a madeap adventure that picks up where "Life, the Universe and Everything" left off. It's nearly impossible to classify

Douglas Adams' style. At times he comes across as the refugee from Monty Python's Flying Circus, whose creators he has collaborated with in the past. Arthur has set out this time to find the answers to three burning questions - the first being, what really happened the day

the Earth was demolished? For the

uninitiated, the Earth was slated for

demolition to make way for a new hyperspace bypass. The second - why did all the dolphins disappear? - takes Arthur and his ladv love Fenchurch via commercial airline to

California. Ford Prefect Joins the couple on their

quest to discover God's Final Message to Creation, the last question.

Adams' writing teeters on the fringe of inspired lunacy. It's an irreverent spoof of existing institutions. And one gets the feeling that Ford Prefect's two-word notation about Earth in the "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" - mostly harmless - aptly applies to Adams.

-Jeannine Kieln

Forecast 2000, by George Gallup with William Proctor, (Morrow, 179 pp., \$12.95).

The famed pollster warns that America could face social and economic upheaval and possibly a nuclear catastrophe by the year 2000. But Gallup says it is still possible for the United States to take action against threatening forces by

acting decisively.

One scenario Gailup poses is terrorists getting hold of a nuclear weapon and threatening to explode it in Manhattan unless certain political or economic demands are met. This is not an impossible situation. Gallup argues, in view of nuclear proliferation and the

spread of terrorism. Gallup notes that exploding even the smallest nuclear weapon would devastate Manhattan.

The author says one way to minimize this threat is to deal with the problems of terrorism now and improve security where nuclear devices are kept.

For his book. Gallup polled a number of experts on how life in the year 2000 might differ from today's. All of them

considered the number one danger to be a nuclear confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

According to Gallup, half of the American public would like to see presidents restricted to a single six-year term, thus climinating time spent for running for re-election.

Gallup's advice for forging a better future is to defuse the population explosion, raise the quality of education. spend more money on scientific research and development and re-adopt traditional social values such as hard work and spending more time with the family.

-Frank T. Csongos

The Biographical Dictionary of Scientists, Gen. Editor David Abbott, Peter Bedrick, \$18.95 each).

This set of four volumes is an affordable reference work that will be invaluable to the science student. Each volume deals with a different group - biologists. astronomers, chemists and physicists and gives a brief historical introduction and a glossary. The entries are clearly

The Other David, by Carolyn Coker (Dodd Mead, 224 pp., \$13.95).

Art historian Andrea Perkins, who works in Florence, comes into possession of a portrait of David that may be by Michelangelo. Andrea's former boyfriend brings a computer to Florence that can determine the painting's authenticity but the painting disappears. This first novel skilfully weaves together romance, fraud and art theft.

The First Directive, by Joseph McNamara, (Crown, 308 pp., \$15.95).

One of the characters in Joseph McNamara's book says the area near San Francisco Bay known as the Silicon Valley is becoming just like Los Angeles. smog and all.

McNamara is the real-life police chief of San Jose - one of the Bay area towns grown rich on silicon chips - and he uses his home base as the scene of the kind of police procedural usually set in L.A.

One can't help but think that the novel's Sergeant Fraleigh is Chief McNamara's idea of a good cop. He's painfully honest and irritated when politics seems to get in the way of police

Fraleigh also is willing to put in long hours without filing for overtime pay in order to solve a case. The case he's on in "The First Directive" - McNamara's first novel - starts out with a missing 16-year-old, the daughter of one of the Silicon Valley's microchip moguls. It escalates quickly into murder.

The torsos of two girls are found, and that sets Fraleigh poking in places where he's not welcome. He gets injured and put on leave, but that doesn't stop the investigation, or the killing. -Sharon Miller

Priestly Murders, by Joe Gash (Holt.

Rinchart & Winston, 163 pp., \$11.95). This mystery is set in Chicago, as was "Public Murders," and is about the murder of a priest and a policeman who won't quit until he finds the murderer. This also is about the way things work in politics in Chicago.

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Sensibility, Psychology Of Catholic Church

By David Anderson UPI Religion Writer

ed States today and two recent bility. books offer a perspective on what are and will be critical identity and style in the 21st century.

While many of the nation's 52 million Roman Catholics may not think their church needs saving, for Andrew Greeley and Mary Greeley Durkin the post-Vatican II church in the United States is in serious trouble. They put forth their views in an uneven but sometimes insightful book, "How to Save the Catholic Church" (Doubleday, 381 pp., \$16.95).

Author Eugene Kennedy is more optimistic in his book "The Now and Future Church' (Doubleday, 198 pp., \$13.95).

Greeley and Durkin feel the church is in trouble of two sorts. First, the reforms instituted by the Council threaten to undermine the church's distinct identity forged by the immigrant church style. This style included fish on Friday, the Mass in Latin. saints and the veneration of Mary by first and second generation Irish and Italian immigrants.

The second problem, they say, is caused by the continuation of pre-Council stands on human sexuality issues, especially birth control and the role of women. The issues have driven countless numbers of Catholics to the margins of, if not outside, the church.

Greeley and Durkin believe the future of the church lies in a two-fold strategy to meet the erises. In the first instance, Catholics must recapture the "Catholic sensibility," which consists of those elements of the Catholic imagination such as devotion to Mary, a sacramental sense of the world and a unique. analogical way of talking about and expertencing God.

Secondly, the church must change its policies to respond more adequately to the revolution in sexual practice and experience, to more fully suppartners in the life and ministry of the church.

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especially as Greeley and Durkin attempt to define and to recap-There is a ferment within ture for the post-Council church the notion of the Catholic sensi-

But that effort is also the most factors in forming the Catholic they attempt to define the Catholic sensibility against the Protestant and Jewish imagination. In contrast, they highlight the Catholic sensibility very

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nicely but demonstrate a profound ignorance of the variety and richness of both the other

On the other hand, the chapter on "Woman as Analog of God" is one of the best contributions to the current debate on the role of women in the church.

Author Kennedy, like Greeley and Durkin a product of the tumultuous Chicago Catholic experience, is more optimistic about the post-Vatican II church. In "The Now and Future

Church," Kennedy traces, in a very useful way, a short history of the transformation of the American church from its immigrant roots to its new place in the mainstream. He sees not trouble but hope. Greeley and Durkin em-

phasized the latty and the localness of the church. Kennedy does argue that the future church will be a church of the laity but stresses the institutional, the hierarchy - the theology and psychology - that is forming a new experience of Catholicism in the United States. Unlike Greeley and Durkin's

"conservative" effort to retain a pre-Council sensibility, Kennedy sees the development of a "progressive" psychology in what he calls the "myth of servanthood." This is the idea that religious commitment is not just a matter of proper belief but of living a life of service to others.

But like the other authors, Kennedy also agrees that 'women constitute the most important group in the Ameriport the family, and to recognize can church" and that "working women as full and equal out the conflict over an expanding role for women within it is the main business and moral Much of the book is it. obligation of the American

Quotable Quotes

I choose my friends for their good looks, my acquaintances for their good characters, and my enemies for their good intellects. A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies.

-Oscar Wilde, The Picture of Dorian Gray