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Reversal On Terrorism Retaliation

Identify And 'Go Get 'Em', Reagan Says

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The administration, in a dramatic reversal of its stance on last Friday's terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna, says it would support retaliation if those responsible can be identified.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying President Reagan on his New Year's

vacation in Palm Springs, said Monday the United States "would certainly favor retaliation" for the attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 18 people were killed.

Reagan spent Monday secluded at the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, playing his annual round of golf under sunny skies and later meeting

several political buddies for dinner at the posh El Dorado Country Club.

Reagan was to be guest of honor at a black-tie New Year's Eve party tonight at the Annenberg's 250-acre walled estate.

On Saturday, Reagan sent a message to governments in the Middle East, which one

official described as urging "restraint" in any possible retaliation.

By Monday, however, Speakes made it clear that if the United States or Israel could determine which of several Palestinian terrorist factions was responsible for going "beyond the pale of

See REAGAN, page 2A

1985 IN REVIEW

Seminole's Top Stories of 1985

- First woman mayor, first black city commissioner elected in Sanford
- Long-time city officials retire
- One-year tax for jail expansion
- Home burned in racial unrest
- Deftone boy buried as family searches
- Youth donates heart, record number of organs
- Tug-of-war across over Yankee Lake escape
- Bobby Brantley to run for Lt. Gov.
- Police helicopter in Sanford
- 3 top county officials resign
- 'Shy King' Kirby Grant dies in car wreck

Sanford Ushers In 'New Day'

Editor's note: Following are concluding articles in a series on the major accomplishments and events of 1985 in Seminole County, Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, within the Seminole School district and among area law enforcement and area business. The series began Sunday. Today's segment includes a look at the top ten stories of the year locally and internationally.

By Deane Jordan and Jane Casselberry

As Seminole County witnessed a continuation of its unprecedented growth, a "new day" was ushered in in Sanford in 1985 with election of the city's first woman mayor, first black city commissioner and a number of new officials, including police chief and city manager. The new guard began handling the reigns of city government with decisive action on growth issues. These were the year's top ten stories: Sanford's police chief retired after 34 years of service, the city's fire chief retired after 33 years



Smith Thomas

service, and the city manager after 32 years of city service.

The year of 1985 was a time when a guard of many years in Sanford stepped aside with several key positions in the city replaced by new faces.

Ben Butler shocked many of Sanford's movers and doers when he announced he was giving up the police chief post, one that he had for 17 years. He had earlier announced that he was not going to consider retiring until 1987. Butler said his decision was based on personal reasons. He spent 34 years on the Sanford police force. He retired at the end of April as did city manager Warren "Pete" Knowles after 32 years as city manager. Knowles also served as an engineer for the city often during those years. Taking over the role as city manager is Frank Faison, a native of Richmond, Va.

Fire Chief W.C. "Syd" Bailey, who served 33 years with the city and four as fire chief, also

Area Business, 8A

retired in January 1985.

Sanford finished its first year under its first woman mayor, with first black city commissioner.

The retirements of Knowles and Butler followed an upset election in which Sanford elected its first woman mayor, Bettye Smith, and black city commissioner, Bob Thomas. Sanford, former mayor, Lee P. Moore, mayor for 16 years, decided not to run for re-election. Mayor Smith, who later had to opportunity at a commission meeting to tell a patronizing male citizen that her title was 'mayor', not

See COUNTY, page 8A

Terrorists, Spies And Disasters Shared Headlines With Gorbachev

By Gail Robinson

NEA — Most definitely 1985 was a year of spies, terrorists and disasters.

It was also a year when the Soviet Union finally seemed to have a leader who would be in power for a while. But at least two other governments South Africa and the Philippines' held on by their fingernails.

At home, there was AIDS, the farm crisis, collapse of many banks, a soaring stock market and a bull market in corporate takeovers.

What 1985 was not was a year for domestic politicians, as tax reform and other issues remained trapped in the Capitol. But at least the 1988 presidential campaign hadn't really started yet.

These are the top stories of 1985:

Terrorists strike repeatedly and some of the world's nations begin some of the world's nations begin fighting back with varying results.

On June 14, Shilte hijackers seized a TWA plane with 153 people aboard after it took off from Athens. Later, the hijackers killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem and threw his body from the plane.

By June 18, 40 of the hostages — all American men — remained in captivity in various locations around Beirut. Their captors demanded the release of some 766 prisoners, mostly Shiltes,

who Israel had captured in southern Lebanon.

Although the United States said it did not negotiate with terrorists, Israel said it would begin releasing its prisoners. On June 30, the hostages were freed.

On Oct. 7 four Palestinians seized the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro off Egypt. Some 400 people were aboard.

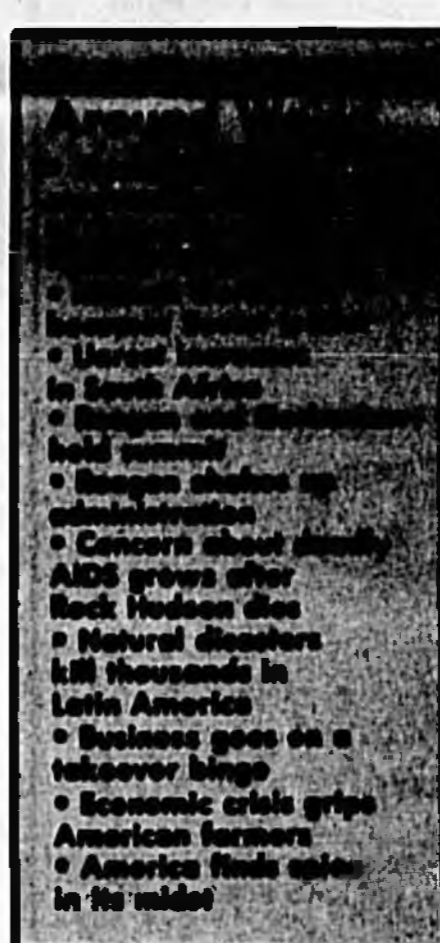
On Oct. 9 Egypt announced that the hijackers had surrendered to a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. After the announcement and release of the captives, it was learned that the hijackers had shot American Leon Klinghoffer and tossed his body overboard.

The hijackers, along with a PLO representative, took off for Tunis. But U.S. Navy jets intercepted the plane in flight and forced it to land in Sicily. No shots were fired.

On Oct. 11, an Italian prosecutor charged the four with murder and kidnapping. But the Italians allowed the PLO representative, Muhammed Abbas, to leave the country.

The U.S. action was generally praised, although Egypt denounced it. The United States, in turn, condemned Italy for allowing Abbas to leave.

In a third incident, hijackers seized an Egyptian jet after it took off from Athens on Nov. 23. While the plane was on the runway in Malta, the hijackers shot several passengers. On Nov.



24, Egyptian commandos attacked. In the ensuing turmoil, 57 of 95 people on board died, most from burns and smoke inhalation.

Mikhail Gorbachev is named Soviet leader.

On March 10, after only 13

See TERROR, page 8A

New Deputy Quits 2nd Police Job

Shot Partner By Mistake

A Seminole County Sheriff's deputy in training, who shot and wounded his partner while the two investigated a possible burglary, resigned Monday afternoon.

According to sheriff's department spokesman Capt. Roy Hughley, the trainee had been on the force for three weeks at the time of the shooting. In August, he resigned from the Orlando Police Department.

Trainee Greg Thompson, 24, shot Deputy Brent Davidson, 21, as the two investigated a possible burglary at The Flower Market in the Longwood Shopping Center, at State Road 434 and Interstate 4 in Longwood. The incident occurred at 3:10 a.m. Saturday. Thompson fired twice, with one of the shots deflecting off an interior wall, striking Davidson in the upper left leg, according to reports.

Davidson was treated and released Saturday from Florida Hospital/Altamonte.

Thompson cited personal reasons for his resignation, according to Hughley.

A spokesman for the Civil Service Office of the city of Orlando told *The Evening Herald* today that Thompson was a probationary police officer with the Orlando Police Department.

See DEPUTY, page 2A

Altamonte Man Killed In Struggle

A legal alien was shot and killed following a struggle at his Altamonte Springs apartment Monday, according to Altamonte Springs police.

Dead is Guillermo Duran, 30, of Colombia. Police have not yet established a motive for the killing, although drug paraphernalia was found in the room.

His body was found around 2:45 p.m. by friends who went to his Monterey North Apartment and found the door to the apartment unlocked, according to Sgt. Jack Martin.

Duran, who lived alone at the 101 E. State Road 436 apartment, was shot twice. His family, including a wife, lives in homes in Miami and Colombia. Martin said.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.

The apparent murder would be the first murder in Altamonte Springs in nearly four years, Martin said.

—Deane Jordan

2 Get Death Stays; Molester Gets Life

Murderers and financiers, car-tag playing police, a death-planning genius, and the multiple convictions of a Longwood child molester topped the crime news in Seminole County in 1985.

Police also handled 42 traffic fatalities.

The murderers, Robert Anthony Preston and Joseph Robert "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, made the news a month apart when their scheduled executions in November and December for murders committed in Seminole County were stayed indefinitely.

Preston, 27, received a stay in November from Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. because his new lawyers didn't have time to prepare motions on his case prior to the setting of an execution date. Preston was found guilty in 1981 for brutally killing and sexually mutilating Earline Walker, 46, also of Forest City. She was killed Jan. 9, 1978.

Spaziano's date with death was waylaid by the Florida Supreme Court, which heard arguments pertaining to the propriety of his death sentence. His lawyers also wanted a court

to consider mercy implying the actions were based in part from a serious head injury he had at age 20. He was convicted in 1976 for the mutilation-torture death of Laura Lynn Harberts, 18, of Orlando. Her body was found Aug. 22, 1973 near Altamonte Springs.

In another murder case, a Sanford man was sentenced to die for dumping his pregnant wife overboard in the Gulf of Mexico miles from shore and boating around her until she drowned.

Michael Scott Keen, 37, was sentenced by a circuit judge in Broward County to die by electrocution after the jury that convicted him recommended the death sentence. At the time of the drowning, Keen and his wife, Anita, 22, of Ft. Lauderdale, had been married 3½ months. Two months before the wedding, Mrs. Keen took out life insurance policies naming her husband as beneficiary for \$200,000 in accidental death benefits. A witness to the incident said Keen

See CRIME, page 8A

Appeal Court Rules

Wives Not Liable For Husbands' Debts

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Citing a centuries-old law denying wives the right to incur debt, an appeal court Monday ruled a widow cannot be forced to pay her husband's hospital tab.

The 1st District Court of Appeal unanimously upheld a lower court's ruling that Rebecca Smith is not obliged to repay the University of Florida's Shands Teaching Hospital for her late husband's medical expenses because she never signed an agreement to pay if he could not.

In the absence of such a specific, voluntary contract, a three-judge panel of the appeal court ruled it must fall back on the English common law tradition that wives are the dependents of their husbands and cannot be held accountable for their husbands' debts. The ruling conflicts with

prior decisions by the 2nd and 3rd District Courts of Appeal, which held that changes in women's legal and economic status rendered the common law doctrine anachronistic.

Appeal Judge Edward Barfield conceded the point in a separate but concurring opinion, but said the Legislature — and not the courts — must bring the law into the 20th century.

"If the only fault courts can find with a rule is that it does not reflect contemporary societal values or that its application is impractical in our modern world, the proper judicial function is to point out to the legislatures the shortcomings of the rule and the need for change," he wrote.

Barfield said the rulings by the other appeal courts amount to "elitist" and

"dangerous" judicial meddling.

"When courts ignore the broad powers within their prerogative and attempt to modify common law rules because they are 'outmoded' or 'anachronistic', they confuse the judicial role with the legislative," Barfield wrote.

In 1829, Florida adopted English common law precedents in force in 1776 as the basis of state law. Unless specifically overruled by the U.S. or state constitutions, or by state or federal statute, those precedents still stand, the court said.

Barfield said the constitution's equal protection clause might give husbands the right to challenge debts incurred in their names by their wives. But he noted the issue was not before the court.

Resolutions

They Don't Stick, Pollsters Told

Editor's note: The following *Epcot Poll* was conducted at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. Visitors to Epcot are polled daily and their responses are tabulated by computer. The results of the poll are analyzed by the New York research and public opinion polling firm of Allen, Shapiro and Keller — ASK Inc.

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Only half of the Americans surveyed in a special holiday Epcot Poll make New Year's resolutions, and those who do don't keep them very long.

When asked about New Year's resolutions, 52 percent of 2,000-plus visitors to Walt Disney World said they still make them and 43 percent said they don't bother, while 5 percent stated no opinion.

The resolution-makers most often selected the area of health,

which topped the list with 62 percent, followed by work and job with 13 percent, the family also with 13 percent, and personality with 12 percent.

Unfortunately, the resolve doesn't seem to last long. Of

those who make New Year's resolutions, 38 percent said they only keep them for days, 33 percent stick by the change for weeks, 17 percent for months, and only 12 percent are able to keep their resolutions for years.

TODAY

Action Reports...3A	Dear Abby.....1B	Nation.....2A
Bridge.....6B	Deaths.....8A	People.....1B
Calendar.....2A	Dr. Gott.....6B	Sports.....5A-7A
Classifieds...4B,5B	Editorial.....4A	Television.....1B
Comics.....6B	Horoscope.....6B	Weather.....2A
Crossword.....6B	Hospital.....2A	World.....2A

New Year's Day

A one-hour special on Sanford's Golden Age Games is to be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. on cablevision's Channel A, announced Sanford chamber President Jack Horner.

NATION IN BRIEF

Textile Mill Worker Arrested In Abduction Of Georgia Girls

STAPLETON, Ga. (UPI) — A textile mill worker has been arrested in the abduction of two 12-year-old girls, and authorities say they believe the man acted alone even though the girls originally said there were two kidnapers.

Burford Williams, 23, who lives in a rural area near Stapleton, was arrested at midnight Monday as he prepared to leave his job at the J.P. Stevens plant, Jefferson County Sheriff Zolte Compton said. Williams was charged with kidnapping, and other charges could be filed today, the sheriff said.

Compton said his conversations with the two girls had convinced him there was only one abductor. He said police are no longer looking for other suspects.

Jennifer Barrow and Elizabeth Tanner were released Monday on the same dirt road where they had been abducted while riding bicycles Dec. 22. The girls said they were raped during the week they were held captive.

Meese: Law Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key sections of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law cannot stand up to a court challenge because they are unconstitutional, the Justice Department told Congress.

In identical letters sent Monday to the House and Senate, Attorney General Edwin Meese said the department would file a motion seeking dismissal of a suit brought by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., challenging the constitutionality of the "emergency powers" sections of the act.

Those sections allow President Reagan to "sequester" up to \$11 billion in funds drawn from all government programs if the budget exceeds the prescribed limit by \$10 billion and Congress cannot come up with alternatives to reduce spending.

The sequester could occur each Oct. 15 if the Office of Management and Budget, the Congressional Budget Office and the General Accounting Office find the overruns in their annual reports on the deficit. The reports are required under the law, which calls for the federal budget to be balanced by 1991.

Artificial Heart Recipient Better

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mary Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, is improving slowly and doctors said she breathed "quite well on her own" during first efforts to wean her from a respirator.

Lund is coming out of her light coma from time to time, is more alert and has tried to mouth words, although she cannot talk because of a tube in her throat, doctors said Monday.

"I came from Mary Lund's bedside, and I'm happy to report we're somewhat encouraged by improvement in her neurological status," said Dr. Frederick Gobel, a spokesman for the Minneapolis Heart Institute.

Lund, 40, a nursing home secretary from Kensington, Minn., remained in critical but stable condition at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

Bondarevs Welcome New Year

LINTHICUM, Md. (UPI) — Soviet bride Tatyana Bondarev did not make it to her new home in time for Christmas but her husband says they'll make up for it New Year's Eve — their first together in a 3 1/2-year marriage.

Bondarev, 27, the second of nine Soviets granted exit visas to the United States, arrived at Baltimore-Washington International Airport Monday and was whisked into a waiting limousine by her husband, Tony Bartholomew, 47.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Museum Guards Cleared In Art Treasure Heist

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Museum guards on duty during the theft of 140 priceless pre-Columbian art treasures Christmas day have been cleared of criminal charges but face possible dismissal for negligence.

"We found no criminal responsibility among the detained men," a spokeswoman for the Attorney General's Office said Monday.

Despite checks along the U.S. border and at the Mexico City airport, authorities said Monday they found no trace of the jade and obsidian figurines, masks and gold jewelry stolen from the National Anthropology Museum Christmas Day.

Federal Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said late Monday investigators are following "some leads," but he declined to elaborate on them.

Craxi Berates Khadafy

ROME (UPI) — An angry Prime Minister Bettino Craxi — responding to Libya's praise for the terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna that killed 18 people — accused the Khadafy regime of showing a "fanatical and bloody face."

Craxi's statement Monday was unusually blunt for the Socialist leader who has taken pains to maintain good relations with extremist as well as moderate Arab states.

The Italian prime minister stopped short of accusing Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy of complicity in the attacks.

But the Foreign Ministry summoned Abdurrahman Mohamed Shalgham, secretary of the Libyan People's Bureau, to hear a formal protest over a dispatch Sunday in which the official Libyan news agency JANA called the terrorist attacks "heroic operations."

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): p.m.
temperature: 43; overnight low: 39; Monday's high: 67; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: North at 9 mph; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 7:18 a.m.; sunset 5:40 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES:
Daytona Beach: highs, 11:19 a.m.; lows, 4:39 a.m., 5:24 p.m.;
Port Canaveral: highs, 11:39 a.m.; lows, 4:59 a.m., 5:44 p.m.;
Baysport: highs, 11:08 a.m., 11:32 p.m.; lows, 4:54 a.m., 5:26 p.m.

AREA FORECAST:
Today...sunny and mild. High in lower 70s. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight...increasing cloudiness. 30 Percent chance of showers. Low near 50 to mid 50s. Wind southwest around 10 mph.

New years day...mostly cloudy, 40 Percent chance of showers. High around 70.

Mideast Assassination Attempts Fail

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen fired rifles and grenades at two motorcades near Beirut today, wounding aides to President Amin Gemayal and narrowly missing a Christian militia leader who helped negotiate a crucial Syrian-backed peace agreement.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said militia leader Assad Shafari survived the attempt but at least one bodyguard and several attackers were killed in the assault and subsequent gunfight.

The shootout coincided with a major Israeli action in southern Lebanon, where demolition units expelled 2,000 people from a village and blew up dozens of homes in retaliation for guerrilla raids, according to police reports.

But an Israeli army spokesman said only one house

was destroyed by the South Lebanon army, an Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon.

A Christian militia official said gunmen struck the rear of Shafari's car with rocket grenades as it passed through Jdeidet Al Matn, a coastal suburb just north of Beirut.

A source at Gemayal's palace said a presidential motorcade, without Gemayal in it, also came under fire in the same area from

rocket-grenades and automatic weapons. Six presidential guards were wounded, two seriously, he said.

It was not clear whether the shooting was aimed at Shafari or Gemayal's bodyguards. Shafari is a leader of the Lebanese Forces, a Christian militia that revolted in March against Gemayal, who is also a Christian.

...Reagan

Continued from page 1A

civilization," retribution would get Washington's seal of approval.

"The military is one of many (options) we can consider," Spokesman said. "We certainly favor retaliation against terrorists when you can identify them — have at 'em, go at 'em."

"If we can find out who they are or if another nation can find out who they are and they attack 'em, wipe 'em out, that's fine with us."

The administration said "all indications" point to Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal as the mastermind of the attacks, which were directed against the Israeli airline El Al.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman, in a statement issued in Washington, also said Monday preliminary evidence points to Nidal and noted his group's ties to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

"Although the evidence is still being analyzed, all the indications we have so far point to Abu Nidal's group," Redman said. "The indiscriminate attack, the choice of targets, the preliminary evidence, the method of operation, all point to

Abu Nidal."

Redman noted Libyan financing of Nidal's group and also a Nidal "presence" in Syria, but did not elaborate.

Speakers would not comment on reports that the CIA is planning to destabilize Khadafy's government.

In a related matter, two members of Congress Monday urged retaliatory measures, including a ban on imports from Iran and the naming of a special panel on terrorism.

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., in a letter to Reagan, called for a ban on all imports from Iran, citing Italian claims that the terrorists responsible for the attacks in Rome and Vienna were trained in Iran.

"It does not make sense to allow Iran to earn from us foreign exchange which they can use to support their regime of brutality and murder," Stark wrote.

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., wrote to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill urging a special House committee on terrorism be named to investigate the problem.

Mikulski said the Friday attacks marked "a bloody ending to 1985 — a year which claimed the loss of too many innocent victims from our country and other countries around the world."

...Deputy

Continued from page 1A

from June 16, 1985 until August 23, 1985, when he resigned.

New OPD officers serve a one year probationary period after joining the force, the spokesman said, and no reason was listed for Thompson's resignation.

While the informal investigation of the shooting continues, Hughey said, "I don't think we'll come up with any surprises. The investigation has found nothing abnormal. It was an accidental shooting."

Hughey said he does not expect charges will be filed in the case, and the results of the investigation will be turned over to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

—Paul Schaefer

Winnie Mandela Released From Jail

By Erik Van Es

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black activist Winnie Mandela, held in the Krugersdorp jail overnight for violating a government order banning her from Johannesburg, paid her \$167 bail today and was released, her lawyers said.

Mandela appeared briefly in the Krugersdorp magistrates court but no charges were filed against her. Magistrate Chris Eksteen set a hearing for Jan. 22, the same day she is to go on trial for a previous violation of the same banning order.

Mandela left the court with her lawyers to "discuss her next move," one of the lawyers said.

Eksteen warned Mandela that the prohibition against her entering Johannesburg and its sprawling black suburb of Soweto, where she has maintained a home for more than 20 years, remained in effect.

Mandela was first arrested at her Soweto home Dec. 22, just one day after the ban was imposed.

Mandela spent last week in Cape Town where her husband, black nationalist leader Nelson

Mandela, is serving a life sentence for treason and sabotage.

She flew back to the Johannesburg area on Monday and was promptly re-arrested as she drove past the city limits.

Lawyer Prakash Dhar said Monday an appeal was filed with the Supreme Court asking the ban be invalidated as "unreasonable." A hearing has been set for Jan. 7.

Police lifted an 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew in Soweto to permit the township's 2 million residents to celebrate New Year's Eve.

But police liaison officer Major Fred Zwane said police roadblocks at entrances to the area would remain in force. The

curfew will be reimposed Wednesday night, he said.

Police Minister Louis le Grange today extended for six months an order prohibiting 74 political and civil rights bodies from holding indoor meetings.

Among the affected groups are the Release Mandela Committee, the radical black Azanian Peoples Organization and the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest multi-racial anti-apartheid movement.

Le Grange gave no reason for extending the ban, imposed about four months ago.

In Pretoria, police reported scattered violence in several black townships overnight, including injuries to two black women when a crowd stoned a

bus in Lamontville, outside Durban.

Three black youths were arrested for possession of firebombs at Soshanguve near Pretoria, police said. The home of a black policeman was set alight in Mohlakeng, near Randfontein, west of Johannesburg.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Sanford
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Tracy Brown
Naomi H. Forbes
Clifford L. Freeman
Sheri L. Scott
Meryem D. Stank
Joseph J. Paulling, DeBary
Alice E. Smith, DeBary

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Lee A. Kilgore
Claritha Martin
Henry W. Merry
Eddie Stevens
Louis B. Ambrose, DeBary
Joseph J. Edwards, DeBary
Julie A. Youngblood and baby boy, Orlando

BIRTHS

David and Sheri L. Scott, twin boys
John S. and Meryem D. Stank, a baby girl

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup/markdown.

First Union.....	41 1/2	42
American Pioneer S&L.....	8 1/2	9 1/4
Barnett Bank.....	43 1/4	43 3/4
Florida Power.....		

& Light.....	28	28 1/2
Fla. Progress.....	30 1/2	30 3/4
Freedom Savings.....	10 1/2	10 3/4
HCA.....	35 1/2	36
Hughes Supply.....	21 1/2	22
Morrison's.....	21 1/2	22
NCR Corp.....	40 1/2	40 3/4
Plessey.....	26 1/2	26 3/4
Scotly's.....	14 1/2	15
Southeast Bank.....	35 1/2	36
SunTrust.....	37	37 1/2

Tax Breaks Expire At Midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, rushing to adjourn for the holidays, refused to extend some tax provisions that expire at midnight, including those affecting jobs for minorities and special consideration for widows of Vietnam War MIAs.

Also set to expire is an exemption from Social Security taxes for retired federal judges working as senior jurists to keep active and reduce the backlog of cases crowding court dockets.

A four cent per gallon exemption from fuel excise taxes for taxis — which some members of Congress wanted restored — was also rejected.

The Senate and House, in a bitter back-and-forth battle in the final days, rescued only two expiring tax provisions — the 16 cent-a-pack levy on cigarettes and a freeze on Medicare payments for doctors and hospitals.

These two provisions were extended until March 15.

But many others, some with far-reaching impact such as tax credits for research and development, expire at midnight tonight. There was no indication at the time Congress adjourned as to when — or if — they would be extended on a retroactive basis.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, first offered a package of 16 extensions, some of them changing the tax code to reflect the sweeping tax reform bill the House had enacted earlier in the week.

Included in the Rostenkowski package were restoration of the MIA provision, which for tax purposes treats widows of men classified as missing in action in Vietnam as if their spouses were alive, and the special fuel tax exemption for taxis, which expired

Sept. 30. That proposal was rejected by Rostenkowski's House colleagues and threatened to set off a filibuster in the Senate.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said of the changes: "I, for one would not like to see that happen."

Bentsen, who introduced legislation extending 13 tax provisions, said, "The Finance Committee and the entire Senate should have a chance to review carefully the extensive changes made by Ways and Means in such provisions as the R&D credit and the energy credits before we approve them for even a short period."

Rostenkowski then offered the same package, providing 16 unchanged extensions through March 15, which he said would cost about \$500 million more than his original proposal.

AREA DEATHS

BYRON G. PERKINS

Mr. Byron G. Perkins, 74, of 1104 W. 20th St., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 16, 1911 in Bristol, Va., he came to Sanford in 1967 from Greensboro, N.C. He was a retired sheet metal worker. He was a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford, and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Aillene; four daughters, Wanda Purcell, McKee, Ky., Brenda Schumacher, West Palm Beach, Nadine Miller, Herndon, Va., and Faye Hill, Deltona; one son, Kenneth B. Perkins, Sanford; 10 grandchildren; a brother, C.R. Perkins, Orange City; a sister, Hydrith Miller, Erwin, Tenn. Brissson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL W. LEWIS

Mrs. Ethel Waterworth Lewis, 72, of 106 E. Lane St., Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Sept. 5, 1913 in Bridgeport, Conn., she moved to Sanford from Berne, Ind., in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. She was a

member of Order of the Eastern Star, Huntington, Ind., American Legion Auxiliary, Huntington, and past president of the Berne Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, Stanley W.; son, David S., Gilbertsville, Pa.; two grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

WILL E. STEELE

Mr. Will Ernest Steele, 56, of 1828 Knox Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 4, 1929, Atmore, Ala., he moved to Sanford over 35 years ago. He was a retired truck driver, a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, where he served as deacon, president of Usher Board No. 1, a member of the Ushers Union and the East-West Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary W. Steele; three sons, Charles, Will Ernest Jr., and Reginald Steele, all of Sanford; two daughters, Gwendolyn Love, Orlando, and Rhonda L. Steele, Altamonte Springs; stepchildren, Ira Patterson, Racford, N.C., Cynthia Tillman, Agatha

Butler, and Arleen Patterson, all of Sanford and Randy Patterson, Orlando; three sisters, Mattie Grisby, Geraldine Henderson, and Evelyn Wiley, all of Atmore, Ala.; one brother, William, Miami; 15 grandchildren; one godchild, Natisha Dixon, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

PERKINS, BYRON G.
— Funeral services for Byron G. Perkins, 74, of 1104 W. 20th St., Sanford, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Central Baptist Church with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Viewing will be from 2 p.m. Wednesday. In lieu of flowers make contributions to the Myasthenia-Gravis Foundation or the American Lung Association. Brissson Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

LEWIS, ETHEL W.
— Funeral services for Ethel Waterworth

Lewis, 72, of 106 E. Lane St., Sanford, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Robert M. Anderson and Rev. Barbara Muller officiating. Visitation will be Wednesday 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial in All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

STEELE, WILL E.
— Funeral services for Deacon Will Ernest Steele, 56, of 1828 Knox Ave., who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 612 E. 10th St., Sanford, with Rev. Enoch Rivers officiating. Burial to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be Friday 10 p.m. at the chapel. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

Evening Herald

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Trail-Sniffing Hound Flushes Suspect

A trail-sniffing dog and patient police flushed out a man who fled from an officer in an housing area that has been burglarized recently.

The Winter Springs officer said he was on routine patrol at 2:50 a.m. Saturday when he saw a man he thought might be prowling in the Tusawilla Tennis Villas area. Since the area is the site of recent burglaries, the officer said he decided to investigate the man's presence. He said the man fled into a wooded area when he saw the officer.

Officers set up a guard around the woods the man fled into and a specially trained dog was brought in to sniff out the trail. In the process of tracking the man down the man emerged from the woods near Bear Creek and was arrested. The man said he was in the area because that was where some friends dropped him off.

Charged with prowling, fleeing and attempting to elude and resisting arrest without violence was Joseph Brent Theophilus, 20, of 755 Dunlop Cir., Winter Springs. He was being held on

\$500 bond.

CAR VANDALISM

A Sanford man was arrested after a Cadillac owner said the man reportedly damaged his car and told him he had a gun with which to hurt people.

Theateress Jones Jr. told a Sanford officer that a man damaged his car while it was in the parking lot of the Elks, 1006 2nd St., in Sanford. The incident occurred around 3:58 a.m. Sunday.

Jones said the man said he damaged the car but had a gun, and would mess up a lot of people apparently if Jones or friends tried to interfere. Jones called the police and a few minutes later, a few streets away, they picked up a man fitting the description of the suspect. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,140.

Charged with criminal mischief was William Guy, 28, of 46 Castle Brewer Court. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

ODDSTEPPER

A Casselberry man was arrested and charged with carry-

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

ing a concealed weapon after the man drew a deputy's attention by stepping onto the road the officer was traveling on then stepping off it.

The deputy reported that he stopped to check on the man's well being. The lawman reported that the man pulled a knife from his jacket and a subsequent search produced two more knives. The man appeared to have been drinking, the report said. The incident occurred Sunday at 6:31 p.m. on Lake Drive.

Arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon was Donald Ray Bronson, 24, 1405 Eston Way. He was being held on \$500 bond.

TIRE IRON ASSAULT

A Casselberry officer reported a man attacked him with a tire iron as he arrived to assist another officer.

Why the police were at the man's residence was not reported but the officer said he saw the man charge a fellow officer as the man wielded a tire iron. The man reportedly said "Go ahead and shoot me." He also reportedly threatened the arriv-

ing officer with the iron.

The man then fled into a residence but shortly came out with his father. He then resisted arrest and according to the arrest report clawed and kicked at the officers.

Charged with aggravated assault on an officer, resisting arrest with violence and disorderly conduct.

derly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Someone broke a window out of a 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix while it was parked at 337 Forest Park Circle, Longwood. The incident occurred between 6 and 11:10 p.m. Sunday. The driver's window was smashed but no items taken from the vehicle. No damages estimate

was included in the report.

BEER THEFT

A clerk at Lil Champ, 706 Bear Lake, near Sanford, reported a young man walked in and left with a six-pack of beer without paying for it. The incident occurred Sunday between 9:45 and 11:30 p.m. The beer was valued at \$5.99.

Troopers Patrol To Save Lives

A state trooper DUI patrol will be scanning the byways of Seminole County between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. tonight in an effort to squash the chances of alcohol-related traffic fatalities. Sheriff deputy patrols will also be beefed up.

Florida Highway Patrol predicts 15 people will die in the state during the 30-hour mid-week holiday. Last year the death toll was 34 during a 102 hour holiday. The death-count period runs from 6 p.m. today to midnight Wednesday.

Since Christmas, there have been at least six arrests in Seminole County for driving under the influence.

Arrested and charged with DUI were:

—Dennis Arthur Dube, 28, of Box 418, Sanford, arrested today at 12:54 a.m. on State Road 600 at Flea World in Sanford after an officer saw his car weaving on the road as it traveled south. He

was being held in the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond.

—Arthur Gerald Miller, 26, 1413 Bethune Circle, Sanford, arrested at 11:18 p.m. at Airport Road and 17-92, after he approached a Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy vehicle from behind with his bright lights on U. S. Highway 17-92, near the Lake Mary Blvd. intersection. The deputy pulled over to allow Miller to pass, and Miller dimmed his lights. One of the low-beam lights was out. He was arrested and taken to the Seminole County Jail.

—Bruce William Hampton, 29, of 1804 Summerlin, Sanford, arrested at State Road 600, at 2:22 a.m. Saturday after he changed lanes, cutting off a Sanford policeman, who had to apply his brakes. He was released on \$500 bond.

—Jon Travers Fiser, 20, of 707

Zinnia Drive, Casselberry, arrested at state roads 434 and 600 at 12:05 a.m. Saturday. A Florida Highway Patrol trooper was stopped at a red light on SR 600 with his blue emergency flashers on and about to stop the car in front of him with a tail light out when he noticed a motorcycle approaching the rear of his car rapidly. The motorcycle stopped within five inches of the patrolman's car, according to police reports. Fiser was also charged with careless driving.

—Robert Andrew MacDonald, 30, of 1601 Kenlyn Drive, Longwood, at 11:56 p.m. Sunday after making a U-turn against the light on State Road 436 on Interstate 4.

—Albert Richardson, 62, of Apopka, arrested Saturday at 10:12 p.m. on County Road 427 at and Lake Mary-Longwood road in Longwood, after his car failed to maintain a single lane.

Driver Dies In Inferno

A drunk Deltona man who died in a fiery two-vehicle accident Thanksgiving day apparently succumbed to head injuries within seconds of the crash and was dead by the time fire swept his truck's cab.

Firefighter's did not recover Kenneth Rapp's body until they put the blazing truck fire out. Rapp, 20, owner of the brown GMC pickup he was driving, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.20, twice the legal amount to be drunk which is 0.10, according to Seminole County medical examiner Dr. G.V. Garay. He said the official cause of death was brain hemorrhaging from injuries received in the accident.

According to initial reports by the Florida Highway Patrol, Rapp's truck struck the rear of a car driven by Kenneth Alan Doverspike, 28, of Longwood. He and a passenger were not injured. The incident occurred around 3:41 a.m. west of Sanford on State Road 46. The accident, which blocked traffic for several hours, littered the roadway for several hundred feet

with car parts and personal items. The cab of the truck was complete gutted by fire that sent flames 15 feet into the predawn sky.

Doverspike was arrested at the scene and charged with DUI.

Charges Filed In Death

A man shot in the chest and abdomen on Oct. 27 died Saturday as a result of the wounds, according to the Seminole County Medical Examiner.

Dead is Will E. Steele, 54, of 1828 Knox Ave., Sanford.

About three hours after the shooting, Steele's wife, Mary W. Steele, 54, of the same address, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and attempted murder. She was released without bond from the Seminole County jail.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department, Captain Roy Hughey, said they were in contact with the state attorney's office Monday about Steele's death and would be turning over their information to that office. If the charges are change, it would be by the state attorney's office, Hughey said.

Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay said the causes of death were hemorrhaging in the man's lung, liver and stomach, and infection.

The shooting occurred at the Steele's home. The first deputy on the scene reported that Mrs. Steele allegedly said that prior to the 1:50 a.m. shooting she and her husband had been sitting in the kitchen. He was armed with a rifle awaiting the arrival of Aleen Patterson, Mrs. Steele's 18-year-old daughter who was out on a date. Steele apparently did not approve Ms. Patterson's dating of Leroy Young, 18, of 1831 Lincoln Ave., Sanford.

When the couple arrived at the home, around 1:20 a.m., Steele reportedly said she persuaded her husband to surrender the rifle and when he went outside to confront her daughter, Mrs. Steele hid the rifle in a closet and armed herself with a pistol, according to a deputy's report.

The dispute between Steele and Ms. Patterson continued after they entered the young woman's bedroom, according to reports. Steele was reportedly cursing her and when he began to shake her Mrs. Steele allegedly fired three shots at him.

Steele was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

—Deane Jordan



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Evening Herald

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Loyal Shultz Must Act As Leader

Secretary of State George Shultz performed a distinct disservice to the Reagan administration recently by his emotional, public dissent from a presidential directive subjecting officials with access to top secrets to possible polygraph tests. A visibly angry Mr. Shultz said he would resign the day his loyalty was questioned.

That missed the point. No one imagines that George Shultz needs to be polygraphed because he might be slipping American secrets to the Soviet Union. But, as events this year so repeatedly demonstrated, there are any number of people in the U.S. government who are, or were, handing over America's secrets wholesale to the small army of Soviet and Soviet-bloc agents operating in the United States. Administering polygraph tests on a carefully selective basis to some of those officials with access to highly classified information seems a not unreasonable way of deterring spies and protecting vital secrets.

Certainly there is ample, indeed routine, precedent for the use of polygraph tests in this manner. The Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency have for many years given lie detector tests to new employees. Those tests are then repeated periodically throughout an employee's service. The Reagan administration wants the practice available for other government employees and other government agencies — State and Defense, for example — that handle highly classified information.

By choosing to interpret President Reagan's directive as a possible affront to his honor, Mr. Shultz seems to be excluding himself, on pain of immediate resignation, from any polygraph test. But what sort of example does that set for Mr. Shultz's thousands of subordinates at the Department of State? Will each of them be possible candidates for a polygraph while their boss is exempt because the test would insult his honor? Or will the entire Department of State be exempt from a security precaution in force everywhere else in the government where legitimate secrets need to be kept? That cannot be acceptable.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, CIA director William Casey, and others in the Reagan administration are on record as saying they would gladly submit to polygraphs. How, otherwise, could one reasonably expect their subordinates to submit?

Obviously, a polygraph policy could be abused. It could be used to harass unpopular employees or whistle blowers. It could be exploited to spy on a person's private life. And a poorly run program could cast suspicion on the innocent while exonerating the guilty. But the Reagan administration appears to be taking all the necessary precautions to ensure that its expanded program will not commit any of these sins.

One might expect that Secretary Shultz would understand that something effective must be done to staunch the flow of American secrets to this nation's adversaries. And even if Mr. Shultz opposed this particular program, one might expect that he would be loyal enough to his own administration and to his own president to avoid the confrontation he has now provoked.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Say, isn't your company owned by the SAME COMPANY that owns mine?"

DICK WEST

The Year's Five Biggest Untold Stories

WASHINGTON — In keeping with year-end tradition, it long has been my practice to reproduce the nine smallest news stories of the previous 11 months.

This time, I am changing the format a bit. Rather than select the nine smallest news stories of 1985, I hereby submit nominations for the list of the five biggest news stories that didn't happen:

1. BOSTON — The Massachusetts legislature today completed action on legislation to bar anyone whose last name is Kennedy from running for public office.

"Constitutional rights be hanged!" a sponsor of the bill said. "We have elected enough Kennedys for one century."

The legislative stoppage followed an announcement by Joseph Kennedy II, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, that he will seek the congressional seat once occupied by his uncle.

Young Joseph threw his hat in the ring although some family members had urged the son of the late President John Kennedy to run

for the same office.

The legislature's action will not prevent Joe's sister Kathleen from running for Congress in Maryland. Besides that, Kathleen's married name is Townsend.

2. WASHINGTON — Congress voted during its recent session to outlaw contributions by Political Action Committees during election campaigns next year.

President Reagan is expected to sign the measure into law before the year is over.

3. RALEIGH, N.C. — The tobacco industry announced today that all cigarette advertising will be stopped immediately.

A spokesman said the voluntary ban will include smokeless tobacco and other nicotine products that might be health hazards.

Chairman Jesse Helms of the Senate Agriculture Committee had urged the industry to comply with recommendations of the American Medical Association.

4. DES MOINES, IOWA — Wheat and corn growers plan to organize a "tractorcade" to

demonstrate in favor of abolishing all forms of financial aid to farmers.

"This step should help reduce the federal deficit and make budget-balancing legislation unnecessary," a spokesman said.

5. MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said today the Kremlin is dropping opposition to President Reagan's "Star Wars" research program and will scuttle all of his country's nuclear missiles.

"We recognize that America's Strategic Defense Initiative will enhance the possibility of world peace," he told the Soviet Parliament.

"The Soviet Union could never do it alone."

"At the same time, we are destroying all of our missiles, both offensive and defensive. However, we aren't demanding similar action by the United States."

"If America wants to keep missiles aimed at Soviet targets, that's understandable."

Gorbachev likewise admitted past strategic arms treaty violations and denials of civil liberties to certain groups.

SCIENCE WORLD

Columbia To Study Halley

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A relatively modest camera system aboard the shuttle Columbia next week will give scientists the first-of-a-kind pictures and spectra of Halley's comet as the cosmic iceberg barrels toward the sun.

Columbia is scheduled to blast off Monday after a 17-day delay because by mechanical problems and then the holidays. The Halley study is one of many planned for the five-day mission.

"I think it's a neat little experiment to provide a unique data source," said Alan Stern, a principle investigator of the Comet Halley Active Monitoring Program, or CHAMP for short.

Stern, a researcher at the University of Colorado's Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics, said the camera equipment, its use on three shuttle flights and the necessary data analysis costs about \$65,000.

The experiment utilizes a 35mm Nikon camera and an image intensifier that can amplify dim light up to 100,000 times. The system was tested last April aboard the shuttle Discovery and its use aboard Columbia kicks off a three-flight series of observations.

"Even with a very small 2-foot long instrument, we're able to do some very useful things in a monitoring way from space on a regular basis to provide a background data set from the United States on Halley's comet," Stern said.

Mounted to a bracket on one of the shuttle's overhead windows, the camera will be wrapped in a light-proof shroud during exposures up to 16 seconds long.

While CHAMP is a modest undertaking compared to the armada of instrument-studded spacecraft on the way to intercept Halley's comet in March, it promises to record data about the chemical composition and activity of the comet at a time when it will be most active.

This is particularly true of CHAMP's use aboard the shuttle Challenger in late January and in early March aboard Columbia.

The comet disappears from view as seen from Earth in late January as it swings around to the other side of the sun for its closest approach on Feb. 9. Because the comet will be so close to the sun, shuttle observation time will be limited to orbital twilight when the Earth will block out the sun's glare.

"In January and early February, the comet will not be observable from the ground," Stern said.

JACK ANDERSON

Mengele Still Dreamed Of Faded Glory

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Taped recordings of Dr. Josef Mengele merrily singing Christmas carols in his South American exile present a supposedly human side to the Nazi "Angel of Death," who consigned hundreds of thousands of Jews to the gas chambers at Auschwitz.

But transcripts of other Mengele tapes, obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado, give a different impression of the homicidal quack. The conversations, recorded in Brazil in December 1969 and August 1971, reveal Mengele as a rather tiresome old crank, still spouting Nazi racial garbage and bemoaning the downfall of Hitler's 1,000-year Reich after only 12 years of slaughter.

If it weren't for the substance of Mengele's pontifications, and his record as a coldblooded Nazi who performed hideous experiments on helpless prisoners, one might



WILLIAM RUSHER

Polygraph Got Beat

The year just ended might, at first blush, seem to have been a disastrous one for the United States, as far as spies go. In fact, however, it was a bad year for the spies — because so many of them got caught. And as a bonus there were some important defections from the KGB, not even counting the one who changed his mind and went home.

Of the spies we discovered in 1985, in many ways the most interesting was Larry Wu-tai Chin, the former CIA analyst who appears to have served as an espionage agent for the Red Chinese for 30 or even 40 years. He may have become a communist as early as 1943, and was reportedly honored for his services at a dinner in Peking in 1982, the year after his official retirement from the CIA.

We are not told very precisely what Chin did for the CIA, but it is clear that he was in a position to see, and "borrow," many highly classified documents. He turned copies of these over to couriers near the Toronto airport, and was paid for them in the course of separate trips that he made from time to time to Hong Kong.

Eventually the payments Chin was receiving from the communists grew so large that it became necessary to explain to his American friends how a middle-ranking CIA employee was able to invest in real estate all around the Washington area while simultaneously putting his children through school. Chin boasted that he had invented a "system" for winning at Las Vegas and attributed his prosperity to that.

Chin may not actually have had a system for beating the bank in Las Vegas, but he certainly seems to have had one for beating the polygraph in Langley. All CIA employees are routinely required to undergo lie detector tests at regular intervals, and Chin was surely no

exception. How, then, did he manage to fool the machine again and again, over a matter of decades?

An honest answer to that question might well be the most useful information Larry Chin has to bargain with, if he's interested in getting his prison term shortened a bit. Secretary of State Shultz's well-known reservations about such tests simply increase the question's urgency.

Polygraphs, better known as "lie detector machines," aren't perfect, and are not ordinarily accepted as valid sources of evidence in a court of law. But they do measure the subtle physical indications of stress that are produced by (among other things) the effort of lying. They can, therefore, be extremely useful in spotting sensitive areas in the course of a long series of questions, and in a setting like Langley they have, to my personal knowledge, resulted in discoveries extremely useful to those concerned with American security.

There are all sorts of old wives' tales about how to beat the polygraph — e.g., to disrupt reaction patterns by hiding a pebble between your toes and squeezing it (to produce pain and a blip on the machine) at irrelevant moments.

But Chin must have confronted the monster dozens of times, and seems to have fooled it every time. Is he some sort of pathological liar, from whom lying elicits no more effort, let alone stress, than telling the truth? Or is he somehow particularly nerveless and low-key, in a way that simply anesthetized the machine?

Whatever the explanation, it seems likely to lead to revisions in the CIA's already strict procedures for granting and renewing security clearances.

DONALD LAMBRO

Kemp's Vision Of Future

WASHINGTON — "Politics is about the future, never about the past," says Jack Kemp. "So the question is what agenda do you have to move this country to full employment without inflation?"

The New York congressman and likely presidential candidate is sitting in his Capital Hill office, surrounded by books on economics and photographs of his handsome family, and thinking out loud about the 1988 presidential primaries, which are little more than two years away.

Many politicians believe the race for the Republican presidential nomination will come down to a battle between Kemp and Vice President George Bush — a choice between Bush's Eastern Republicanism and Kemp's populist, growth-oriented politics. If it does, Kemp thinks victory will go to the candidate who has "the most credible vision of the future of America," and an agenda for achieving vigorous economic growth and low inflation.

"That is the overall social and economic goal for this country," he says during a wide-ranging interview. "And whoever has the most credible agenda for reaching that goal, which is pretty much a universal goal, and broadening the recovery, it seems to me has an intellectual advantage, i.e. a political leg up."

"George Bush has the same agenda, too, doesn't he?" I ask.

"Well, I would say that, in that sense, everybody has that agenda in terms of rhetoric," Kemp replies. "The question is, how do you get from here to there? Who has the most credible agenda of policy changes and reforms that can achieve that overall goal?"

"And I think that will be the issue around which, in large part, the political battle will be fought out on," he adds.

"But," I persist, "both you and Bush want tax rate reduction, economic growth and full employment without inflation. If that's the case, then doesn't that mean the one with the strongest political backing from the party apparatus wins?" And I point out that Bush enjoys very strong support among the party's rank and file as we head into 1986.

"I guess," says Kemp, "that if the rhetoric were exactly the same, the policies were exactly the same, and there was no difference, then the one with the most political backing wins."

almost feel sorry for this aging fanatic, who had seen his dreams go up in smoke. But the dreams were too sick to inspire sympathy.

"There are no more elites," Mengele mourned in one of the long, wandering discussions with two sycophantic German fellow exiles, Wolfgang Gerhard and Wolfram Bossert. "They should exist again. ... Ten thousand Spartans terrorized 300,000 Helots. Why should that not be possible over here?" The Helots were ancient Greeks enslaved by the Spartans who served as role models for the Nazis.

Mengele's drinking companion, Gerhard, offered a lugubrious observation on the sad state of Brazilian society: "Only here there are no Spartans, only Helots."

Mengele agreed. "That's the problem. The problem isn't the law of the masses, but the fact that there are no more giants. That's the question."

A woman's arrival with drinks

revived Mengele's spirits. "Long live those who bring us drinks!" he cried.

The irony of Mengele's situation never seemed to dawn on the old Nazi. He was contemptuous of the Brazilian society that had given him refuge. He apparently couldn't bring himself to admit that the racial mixing that was anathema to the Nazis had produced a robust, tolerant nation that daily contradicted Hitler's dire predictions of what "mongrelization" must inevitably bring.

"The races will always mix," Mengele admitted glumly. "Nothing positive will be achieved. On the contrary, the more they mix the more disharmonic they will be."

The mulattoes who make up a substantial part of the Brazilian population were singled out for Mengele's crocodile tears. When blacks and whites intermarry, he said, "the result is a weaker mulatto."

Even more ironically, Mengele, toward the end of his life, fell in love with a Brazilian mulatto and begged her to come live with him. But she declined, making it clear that she required a wedding ring as part of any arrangement. This was apparently more than Mengele was willing to offer.

Mengele repeatedly voiced his contempt for postwar Germany, where "the true values have been destroyed." He defined these as "race, nation, class, social status." Instead, he said sadly, modern Germans are concerned with "human beings."

After one three-hour discussion with his fellow Nazis, Mengele acknowledged the futility of their blatherings. "We are not getting anywhere," he said irritably.

A Justice Department Nazi-hunter put it more succinctly with a single Yiddish word. The contents of the Mengele tapes, he said, are "dreck" (rubbish). We couldn't agree more.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1985-3A

Seminole Track Championship Highlights 1985



Leto Nips Rams, 2-1

**By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer**
ORLANDO — For most of the way Monday night, Lake Mary's Rams held their own against powerful Tampa Leto. But Leto's Falcons showed why they are the defending 4A state champions and currently ranked second in the state poll — they don't make mistakes.

The Falcons scored a pair of goals on what Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said were defensive mistakes and the Rams couldn't capitalize on their offensive opportunities as Leto won the Pizza Hut Invitational Soccer Tournament title with a 2-1 victory before 400 fans at Bishop Moore High.

Lake Mary, which now stands at 10-3, had a five-game winning streak snapped while Leto ran its record to 8-0.

"Leto is a very seasoned team and you don't see a team like that make crucial mistakes," McCorkle said. "We made a couple of mistakes that gave them their goals and didn't take advantage of our offensive chances."

Leto coach Ray DiPompo said it wasn't one of his team's best performances but that the Falcons came back strong after Lake Mary tied the score in the second half.

"We matched up well with Lake Mary but we didn't have one of our better games," DiPompo said. "But the guys came back nicely after the Lake Mary goal. They showed a lot of character coming back the way they did."

On a chilly Monday night, the Falcons jumped right out of their warmups and right into the lead as they scored with less than three minutes gone in the game.

The goal came on a long ball from Joey Valenti that deflected off a player about 40 yards from the Lake Mary goal. The ball bounced right to George Fotopoulos who had an open path to the goal, took two touches and fired a shot past keeper Greg Griffing for a 1-0 lead.

"That goal put us on the defensive right off the bat," McCorkle said. "It was a defensive breakdown that enabled them to score."

While Lake Mary put together few offensive threats in the first half, Leto had some excellent opportunities turned away by the Lake Mary defense and goalkeeper Griffing who made some outstanding saves. Despite being banged up in the Seabreeze game (2-0 win) Louis Rosen and Vinay Jotwani were superb on defense.

One other notable occurrence in the first half came with 7:18 remaining when Valenti, an All-South midfielder, was assessed a yellow card for roughing a Ram defender. Another yellow card would result in ejection from the game. Valenti, though, settled down in the second half and was a key figure in keeping Leto on the offensive.

"We had been playing him (Valenti) as sweeper because our regular sweeper was out sick," DiPompo said. "But we moved him back to midfield tonight and he changed the game significantly."

Lake Mary got its offense on track early in the second half and, after some near misses, tied the score at 1-1 with 28 minutes left to play on a goal by Tony Fiorentino. After the Rams worked the ball downfield, a deflected pass went to Fiorentino about 20 yards out. Fiorentino took one touch and lofted a nice shot over the keeper's head for the tying goal.

Florentino's goal was the only one scored on the Falcons in the tournament and only the second scored on them this season.

"When we got the goal we relaxed a little," McCorkle said. "The guys believe they can beat anybody if we go to penalty kicks and they figured after we tied it we could take them to penalty kicks. But still we had chances to score more goals."

Leto then picked up the offensive attack but Griffing and the Ram defense turned the Falcons away for the next 14 minutes. However, with 14:34 left to play, Rich Blondl took a shot from 30 yards out that Griffing looked to have a beat on but the ball slid by the senior keeper and into the cage for a 2-1 Leto lead.

See RANS, Page 7A

Review

long while to place in the 3A state meet.

While the county was a dominant force in track, it also was one of the best in the state in soccer. In girls soccer, Lyman's Lady Greyhounds ended a perfect 24-0 season with the State 4A Championship. Lyman is again the favorite this season and has run its win streak to 32 games. Keeper Lisa Chatman, Dawn Boyesen, Alyson Barnes, Sheila Mandy and Karen Abernethy were all-staters for the Lady Greyhounds.

In boys soccer, Lake Brantley ended a strong late-season surge with a second place finish in state. Lyman, Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley are all capable of making it to state this season, out of what is probably the strongest district in the state. Lake Mary's Andre Sanders, Lyman's Brian Ocasek, Lake Brantley's Mo Moughaddam and Lake Howell's Jim Morrissey and Eric Serino were all-staters.

In baseball, Lyman's Derek Livernois pitched the Greyhounds to an upset victory over a power-laden Lake Mary lineup to win the District 4A-9 championship. Lake Mary's Rod "C.J." Metz slugged nine homers and drove in 40 runs while batting .436 to earn *Evening Herald* Player of the Year honors. Metz also set a state record with 11 consecutive hits. Oviedo's Eric Shogren won the batting title with a .500 average. Shogren had 10 consecutive hits. Coach Allen Tuttle's Rams won 27 games, the most ever by a county team.

While those were some of the highlights in the early portion of 1985, the current school year, which started in August, has also been filled with excitement.

See 1985, Page 7A

Seminole's track teams had a banner 1985 year along with Lyman's girls soccer team. Shownda Martin, above, and Billy Penick, right, both won state championships in the half mile and mile, respectively. Sheila Mandy, below left, was a mainstay for the Lady Greyhounds.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



'Hungry' Seminoles Devour Cowboys

Football

an average of 327 yards-per-game coming into the game.

Ferguson threw scoring tosses of 19 and 39 yards to sophomore split end Herb Galner, and ran for another score. FSU also scored on a 3-yard run by Cletis Jones and field goals of 23 and 39 yards by Derek Schmidt.

OSU, 8-4, scored on a 29-yard screen pass from quarterback Ronnie Williams to tightback Thurman Thomas, a 12-yard halfback pass from Thomas to Williams, a 31-yard pass from Williams to Hart Lee Dykes, and a 33-yard field goal by Brad Dennis.

Oklahoma State finished the season with three straight losses, and coach Pat Jones said it was obvious the Seminoles wanted the game more than the Cowboys.

"We were not quite as hungry as we

should have been," he said.

"Florida State wanted it more than us," Thomas said. Thomas, an All-America who gained 1,553 yards before the Gator Bowl, was held to 97 yards on 26 carries. Williams finished 21-of-43 for 251 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Florida State, which had great success running the ball late in the season, surprised Oklahoma State by passing 43 times, including the first eight plays from scrimmage.

"FSU was better offensively than we expected," Jones said. "They came out firing at us and threw the ball more than we expected. Ferguson played a little better than we expected. We kept waiting for to make mistakes, but he just played well."

Bowden also was a little surprised by Ferguson's performance. Ferguson became the starter mid-way through the season after starter Danny McManus was sidelined with an injury

and backup Kirk Coker was ineffective.

"I wanted to see what Ferguson could do and whether we could start building around him next year," Bowden said. "You have to pattern your offense around what your quarterback can do. Let's face it, we have a passing quarterback."

The Seminoles played without starting split end Hassan Jones and starting flanker Darrin Holloman. Jones was ineligible because of improprieties surrounding complimentary tickets, and Holloman was out with an injury.

Their replacements, Gainer and flanker Randy White, had good games.

"Our game plan was to come out and throw the ball just like coach Bowden said," Ferguson said. "We knew we had good receivers. We lost two great ones, but we knew we had good receivers."

Gainer caught seven passes for 148 yards, and White caught four for 87.

Moten-Led Gators Tip Hats, 69-66



Moten Maxwell

FAIRFIELD DUMPS MOCS

LAKELAND (UPI) — Tony George scored a game-high 26 points to lead Fairfield University to a 71-66 win over Florida Southern's Mocs in men's college basketball action Monday night.

George connected on 10-of-12 free throws on the night as Fairfield shot 81 percent from the free throw line. Pat Yerina added a 13-point night for the Stags.

The win is the fifth straight for Fairfield and raises its record to 7-3 on the year while the loss snaps a five-game winning streak for the Florida Southern Mocs and drops them to 6-3.

For Florida Southern, John McNulty scored 17,

Storybook

Washington Overhauls Colorado

United Press International

The storybook quarterback beat the storybook team Monday night.

In the classic Get-the-Big-Break-in-the-Big-Game story, Washington sophomore Chris Chandler replaced sore-shouldered starter Hugh Millen in the Freedom Bowl and ended up the Most Valuable Player in the Huskies' 20-17 triumph over Colorado.

The 20-year-old Chandler completed 15-of-26 passes for 141 yards and rushed for 72 yards to put an end to one of the 1985 college football season's most unlikely success stories.

The Buffaloes, 1-10 a year ago, switched to a wishbone offense and almost rallied for the triumph Monday before finishing 7-5.

"They are the option team, but it was there for us," Chandler said. "They took away the pitch,

but forgot about me. I'd rather pass the ball, but the option was working well and we stuck with it."

Washington linebacker Joe Kelly forced a Colorado fumble at the Washington 2-yard line with five minutes left to preserve victory.

Trailing 20-10, Colorado tried two trick plays, and the second was successful, bringing the Buffaloes within three points with 11:05 left.

The Buffaloes lined up for a 48-yard field goal, but holder Barry Helton — an All-America punter — stood up and lofted a 31-yard TD pass to tight end Jon Embree.

"I felt we had a chance to win right at the end," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "Overall,

we did not click like a good wishbone team. We made too many mistakes."

The Buffaloes held on defense and looked to go ahead with five minutes remaining, but Mike Marquez was stripped of the ball by Kelly at the 2 and fellow linebacker David Rill recovered.

"I was a little out of position," said Rill, who made 17 tackles. "Joe Kelly made the hit and I came from behind. The ball popped out and I was closest to it."

Washington, ranked No. 2 last season after an Orange Bowl upset of Oklahoma, was a pre-season favorite of many to win the national championship. Yet Monday night's triumph allowed the Huskies to break even at 7-5.

The second annual bowl game was played before just 30,961 at 69,007-seat Anaheim Stadium.

Football

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Uni-

versity of Florida guard Andrew Moten scored 16 points and Joe Lawrence and Vernon Maxwell added 12 apiece to defeat intrastate rival Stetson University 69-66 before 4,318 fans in basketball action Monday night.

Stetson led the game 12-6 early in the first half but Florida scored seven straight and never looked back. The Gators led 34-29 at the half.

Florida, with more bench depth and a height advantage, was unable to put the game out of reach. Stetson came to within 1 with 7:23 remaining in the game but mistakes kept them from ever taking the lead.

Stetson's Terry Johnson led Stetson with 10 points.

Florida, coming off two losses in Las Vegas, upped its record to 5-3 while Stetson evens its record to 5-5.



Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

Greyhounds, Lions Fatten Up At Classic

Some people fatten up at Thanksgiving while others wait until Christmas. Lyman's Greyhounds and Oviedo's Lions helped themselves to the pre-Christmas victory table at the recent Central Florida Classic. Each won three games in four outings.

For coach Tom Lawrence's Greyhounds, it was the continuation of what has become a steady diet of victories. Lyman improved to 8-2. For coach Dale Phillips' Lions, it was a much-needed helping. Oviedo pulled even at 5-5.

"We have played steady ball all year," Lawrence said Monday. "I'm real pleased with the kids. We have four or five kids in double figures and we're playing well together, too."

The Greyhounds are well fortified in double figures. Senior T.J. Scaletta (13.9 ppg), senior Ralph Philpott (11.3), junior Robert Thomas (10.5) and senior Brett Marshall (10.2) are all in double digits scoring. Sophomore Craig Radzak (8.9) and junior Vince Florence (7.7) aren't too far off either.

Scaletta, in particular, is off to a greyhound start. The sure-handed and quick-anticipating senior had a whopping 31 steals in nine games, an average of 3.4 thefts per outing to easily lead the county.

Lawrence said he doesn't expect a letdown from his veteran group, three of them (Philpott, Scaletta and Marshall), have played varsity ball since they were sophomores.

Oviedo, meanwhile, is saddled with an 0-3 SAC record, but Phillips was a good mood to forget the past after the Classic. "The tournament definitely helped us get off on the right foot," Phillips said. "James Walker really came on strong for us and Randy Ferguson did a good job, too."

Walker, a 6-6 center, began to rebound with authority during the Lions' final two games. "Walker is just getting better with each game," Inter-County Basketball Association president Mickey Norton said about the powerful senior.

Ferguson, a junior wing player, came up with two clutch shots, one which won a game and another which sent the game into overtime. Oviedo then pulled away in OT.

Senior Allen Unroe continued to be the most consistent Lion. Unroe, a 6-3 wing, took over the county scoring lead from teammate Rob Hughes with a 16.4 average. Unroe has 164 points in 10 games. Hughes, who was bothered by the flu and missed one game, has 130 points in eight games for a 16.2 average.

Terry Campbell, a junior guard, has been a valuable cog, too, with 3.8 assists and 2.3 steals per game. Walker is grabbing 4.6 rebounds per game. Unroe (5.9) and Hughes (5.6) are just ahead.

While the scoring lead changed hands, rebounding and assists remained the same. Chris Jackson, Lake Mary's 6-3 senior forward, has 50 boards in five games for 10.0 per game. Andre Whitney, Seminole's 5-10 sophomore guard, has 57 assists in five games for 5.7 per game.

Another Seminole, senior Joe Holden, moved into the county lead for free throw shooting. Holden, a lefty, has converted 14 of 17 free throws for 82.4 percent. Teammate Craig Walker, a 6-7 sophomore, has 21 blocked shots in 10 games for an average of 2.1 per outing.

Seminole came away with three wins in the Classic to up its record to 6-4. Lake Howell went 1-2 to fall to 3-6. Lake Brantley also went 1-2 for a 5-4 mark. Lake Mary lost two more toughies to drop to 1-5.

Phillips said that although the tournament wasn't a financial success, he and co-promoters Norton and assistant coach Chris Marlette were encouraged by the organization and attendance.

"The crowds were a lot better the last two nights," Phillips said. Phillips said he will add a Metro Conference team next year and maybe four out of state teams. Tampa Catholic has also applied and Dunedin wants to return.

Phillips also said he will cut down on the losers' bracket, which a couple coaches thought was too drawn out with four games.



The layup is still the safest way to two points. From left, Seminole's Joe Holden, Lyman's T.J. Scaletta and Seminole's Andre Whitney find the easy way to the hoop.

PREP BASKETBALL LEADERS

BOYS' Prep Basketball Leaders			
STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	GB
Lyman (L)	10	0	0
Seminole (S)	10	0	0
Lake Brantley (LB)	10	0	0
Lake Howell (LH)	0	0	1
Lake Mary (LM)	0	0	1
Oviedo (O)	0	0	2

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	GB
Lyman (L)	10	0	0
Seminole (S)	10	0	0
Lake Brantley (LB)	10	0	0
Lake Howell (LH)	0	0	1
Lake Mary (LM)	0	0	1
Oviedo (O)	0	0	2

SCORING			
Player	G	PP	Avg
Allen Unroe (O)	10	164	16.4
Robb Hughes (O)	8	130	16.2
Robert Thomas (S)	10	142	14.2
T.J. Scaletta (L)	9	125	13.9
Mark Moser (LB)	9	120	13.3
Jerry Parker (S)	10	120	12.0
Chris Jackson (LM)	5	65	13.0
Wade Wittig (LB)	9	103	11.4
Ralph Philpott (L)	7	79	11.3
Kelly McKinnon (LM)	4	46	11.5
Fred Hicks (LH)	9	97	10.7
Robert Thomas (L)	10	105	10.5
Brett Marshall (L)	9	92	10.2
John Lowe (LH)	9	91	10.1
Andre Whitney (S)	10	99	9.9
David Hardwick (LB)	9	87	9.7
Kevin Lienard (LH)	9	86	9.5
Darren Leva (LB)	9	82	9.1
Ray Hartsfield (LM)	5	45	9.0
Brent Bell (LB)	9	90	9.0
Craig Walker (S)	10	87	8.7
Craig Radzak (L)	10	83	8.3
Vince Florence (L)	10	77	7.7
Matt Newby (LM)	4	43	7.2
Oscar Merhile (LM)	4	40	6.7
Mark Napoli (LM)	4	36	6.0
Terry Campbell (O)	10	58	5.8
Mike Wright (S)	10	56	5.6
Eric Czerniejewski (LM)	5	28	5.6
Rod Fositt (S)	10	55	5.5

REBOUNDING			
Player	G	Reb	Avg
Chris Jackson (LM)	5	30	10.0
Rod Henderson (S)	10	87	8.7
Ralph Philpott (L)	7	57	8.1
Craig Walker (S)	10	74	7.4
Kevin Lienard (LH)	9	67	7.4
Craig Radzak (L)	10	69	6.9
Brett Marshall (L)	9	40	6.7
Rod Fositt (S)	10	46	6.6
Fred Hicks (LH)	9	37	6.3
Brent Bell (LB)	9	35	6.1
Allen Unroe (O)	10	59	5.9
Robb Hughes (O)	8	45	5.6

ASSISTS			
Player	G	Ass	Avg
Andre Whitney (S)	10	57	5.7
Eric Czerniejewski (LM)	5	20	4.0
Terry Campbell (O)	10	30	3.0
John Lowe (LH)	10	25	2.5
Rob Henderson (S)	5	17	3.4
David Hardwick (LB)	4	18	3.0
Mark Napoli (LM)	4	10	2.5
Allen Unroe (O)	10	28	2.8
Mike Wright (S)	10	22	2.2
T.J. Scaletta (L)	9	18	2.0

STEALS			
Player	G	Stl	Avg
T.J. Scaletta (L)	9	31	3.4
Terry Campbell (O)	10	23	2.3
David Hardwick (LB)	9	19	2.1
Eric Czerniejewski (LM)	5	10	2.0
John Lowe (LH)	9	18	2.0
Andre Whitney (S)	10	17	1.7
Allen Unroe (O)	10	16	1.6
Robb Hughes (O)	8	12	1.5
Rod Henderson (S)	10	15	1.5
Brett Marshall (L)	9	12	1.3

FREE THROWS			
Player	G	M-Att	Pct
Joe Holden (S)	10	14-17	82.4
Matt Fitzpatrick (L)	10	12-15	80.0
Brett Marshall (L)	9	14-20	70.0
David Hardwick (LB)	9	25-32	78.1
Mark Moser (LB)	9	30-39	76.9
James Walker (O)	5	13-18	72.2
T.J. Scaletta (L)	9	41-56	73.2
Wade Wittig (LB)	9	19-26	73.1
Jerry Parker (S)	10	23-33	69.7
Allen Unroe (O)	10	26-40	65.0
Rod Henderson (S)	10	18-28	64.3
Robb Hughes (O)	10	34-53	64.2
Mike Wright (S)	10	8-13	61.5
Ralph Philpott (L)	5	19-33	57.0
Brent Bell (LB)	9	20-35	57.1
Andre Whitney (S)	10	17-31	54.8

BLOCKED SHOTS			
Player	G	Blk	Pct
Craig Walker (S)	10	21	2.1

Compiled by Sam Cook
Source: county coaches

Dubin Manhandles UCF Competition

Lyman's 121-Pounder Makes Amends For Missed Christmas Tournament

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
The flu bug that has been making life miserable in Seminole County for many the past month hit Lyman High's Chad Dubin at a most inopportune time. Dubin came down with the flu and missed the Lyman Christmas Tournament where he was top-seeded at 121 pounds. Since he had only wrestled once the week before the tournament, and Lyman didn't have any matches scheduled until Jan. 10, Dubin, who was a state place winner last year, decided he needed to get some competition to keep from going stale. And, although the competition couldn't handle Dubin, he was able to tune up for the second half of the prep season by winning the 121-pound

Wrestling
weight class in the Sunshine Open Tournament this past weekend at the University of Central Florida. "Because I didn't wrestle the tournament and with the Christmas break I needed to get some matches," Dubin said Monday night. "I wanted to use this tournament to tune up for when I get back into it after the break." Dubin handled his first round for pretty easily as he pinned him in 1:20. In the semifinals, the Lyman High senior stand-out went up against an opponent from Wheeler, Ga., and completely dominated the match, 14-2. Dubin's toughest competition came in the finals where he went up against one of the contingent from Miami Southridge. After falling behind early, Dubin rallied late and sent the match into overtime where he came out on top, 5-2. "He was winning in the beginning of the match because he put me on my back and got a lot of points," Dubin said of the finals. "Going into the third period, he was ahead, 10-5. "In the third period I escaped and took him down then let him up and took him down a few more times," continued Dubin. "It ended up tied up, 12-12, in overtime. I took him down with a double leg a few times and rode him out until the end of the last period." Dubin said the competition wasn't

great until he got to the finals but that the Miami Southridge wrestler wasn't the best he's ever faced. "I expected some better competition," Dubin said. "In the finals, the guy wasn't really great but he was really good. And I wrestled kind of sloppy. But he was a lot better than I had been getting from around this area. There's not as much strength in my class in this area as in the Miami area." Another Lyman High wrestler, Pat Perkins came away with the 222-pound weight class championship this past weekend. Perkins pulled out a 6-4 decision in the finals for the title. Perkins, also an All-County center on the football team, was at the Gator Bowl Monday night and was not available for comment.

BOWL CAPSULES

COTTON
Participants — Texas A&M (9-2) vs. Auburn (8-3).
Bowl record — Texas A&M 8-5, Auburn 7-7.
Coaches — Texas A&M, Jackie Sherrill; Auburn, Pat Dye.
Date and site — Jan. 1, at Cotton Bowl in Dallas.
Television — CBS at 1:41 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$1 million each.
Key matchups — Heisman Trophy RB Bo Jackson vs. LB Johnny Holland. Auburn DL Gerald Williams vs. OL Doug Williams and Randy Dausin. WR Jeff Nelson vs. Tim Powell.
Key statistics — Jackson gained 1,786 yards with 17 TDs. Texas A&M allowed an average of 149 rushing yards per game.
Outlook — Texas A&M has been the target of slush fund reports since the end of the season and the publicity surrounding the potential scandal might bother the Aggies. Auburn will be trying to recover from tough losses to Alabama. If Jackson has just an average day the Tigers should prevail.

BLUEBONNET
Participants — Air Force (11-1) vs. Texas (8-3).
Bowl records — Air Force 2-1, Texas 15-14-2.
Coaches — Air Force, Fisher DeBerry; Texas, Fred Akers.
Date and site — Dec. 31, at Rice Stadium in Houston.
Television — Lorimar Sports and USA Cable Network at 2:50 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$500,000 estimated each.
Key statistics — Air Force QB Bart Weiss rushed for 1,032 yards and passed for 1,449 yards, becoming only third player in NCAA Division I-A history to rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards. Air Force scored at least 21 points in every game. Falcons averaged 421 yards a game while Texas averaged 341. Simon averaged 47.3 yards a punt to lead the nation while Telschick averaged 43.2.
Outlook — Longhorns defense has had success stopping wishbone, which Air Force runs. Texas offense is led by QB Bret Stafford, who threw for 943 yards, and Hunter, who rushed for 717 yards. Look for the Longhorns to establish the running game. Air Force special teams have been a key to success.

Aggies' Optional Outcomes Spark Interest In Cotton

Football
DALLAS (UPI) — Texas A&M defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum says his Aggies will play Auburn in Wednesday's Cotton Bowl the same way they played other I-formation teams this year. But, considering the wide range of outcomes, that isn't really saying anything. The No. 11 Aggies faced three I-formation teams this year, and each result was very different. A&M opened the season against the I-formation at Alabama, and lost 23-10. The Aggies next went against the I when they faced Southern Methodist, and needed a field goal with 1:48 left to win 19-17. Finally, A&M won its Cotton Bowl berth with a 42-10 thrashing of Texas and the I. A&M now faces the I-formation of No. 15 Auburn, which also boasts Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson. "We won't play them any differently than the other I-formation teams we've played this year," Slocum said. "Texas... SMU... Alabama, they all

FIESTA
Participants — Michigan (9-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2).
Bowl records — Michigan 4-10, Nebraska 13-10.
Coaches — Michigan, Bo Schembechler; Nebraska, Tom Osborne.
Date and site — Jan. 1 at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.
Television — NBC at 1:30 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$1.1 million each.
Key matchups — Nebraska C Bill Lewis vs. DT Mike Hammerstein. Nebraska MG Danny Noonan and DT Jim Skow vs. T Clay Miller. Nebraska CBs Brian Davis and Mike Carl vs. WRs Paul Jokisch and John Kolesar. Nebraska RBs Doug DuBose and Tom Rathman vs. LB Mike Mallory.
Key statistics — DuBose gained 1,161 yards and Rathman 881. Nebraska QB McCathorn Clayton passed only 78 times, completing 28. Jamie Morris lead Michigan with 874 yards rushing, but Gerald White (156) was more effective against bigger lines. Michigan QB Jim Harbaugh completed 41 of his final 50 passes for 9 TDs and three for school record 1,913 yards. Jokisch caught 36 passes for 666 yards while TE Eric Kuttus had 35 for 8 TDs. Wolverines' defense gave up only 5 TDs all season.
Outlook — Strong Nebraska ground game figures to test Michigan defense, but Wolverines' offense should fare better against Cornhuskers' defenders. Harbaugh should be able to get ball to Kolesar and Jokisch.

PEACH
Participants — Army (8-3) vs. Illinois (6-4-1).
Bowl records — Army 1-0, Illinois 3-2.
Date and site — Dec. 31 at Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta.
Television — CBS at 1:30 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$575,000 each with a sellout, including tickets and TV.
Key statistics — Trudeau completed 284 of 446 passes for 2,938 yards and 15 TDs, with Williams grabbing 65 for 1,047 yards and 8 TDs. Illinois FB Thomas Rooks had 718 yards rushing and 55 catches for 347 yards.
Outlook — Illinois, which could not stop the running game of Southern Cal or Nebraska, will have difficulties with the wishbone. Trudeau's accuracy with short, safe passes, should exploit Army. Illinois has not won a bowl game in two tries under Coach White and the team does not play well on the road.

ALL AMERICAN
Participants — Georgia Tech (8-2) vs. Michigan State (7-4).
Bowl record — Georgia Tech 14-8, Michigan State 2-1.
Coaches — Georgia Tech, Bill Curry; Michigan State, George Perles.

Nebraska's Sack Master Seeks Meeting With Harbaugh

Football
PHOENIX (UPI) — Jim Skow hopes he gets to meet Jim Harbaugh on New Year's Day — on any yard line. Skow is Nebraska's Sack Master while Harbaugh quarterbacked the University of Michigan team the Cornhuskers will play in the Fiesta Bowl. "Skow had a great year," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said of his record-setting 6-foot-3, 250-pound defensive tackle. He compares Skow favorably with Michigan All-America defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein. "It seems like Hammerstein does lot of things through quickness," Osborne said. "That's what Skow does." Skow had an incredible year for Nebraska. He had 15 sacks in 25 tackles for a loss and a total of 163 yards in losses — all Nebraska records. "Sacking somebody stops their drive,"

Skow said. "And we're going to have to stop their drives." "Harbaugh works well with the offense they have," the Omaha, Neb., native said. "I don't know if he has the rocket long arm somebody like Jack Trudeau of Illinois has but he's very good at running their offense." "He's got that added dimension of running and he throws very well. We have to get to him a couple of times at least," Skow said. "It's pretty much guaranteed he's going to stay in the pocket — where our guy (McCathorn Clayton) is going to be all over the place." Skow should be all over the place, too.

"Skow is excellent," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "He's an excellent defensive lineman. Twenty-five tackles for a loss is a lot." The leading Nebraska tackler among down linemen sees the game between his sixth-rated team and No. 5 Michigan as a typical Huskers' contest — the Wolverines will have to stop their running game. "It's always been a contest between our offense and somebody else's defense," he said. "It's going to be a good contest." Nebraska landed Skow through tradition. He was recruited by Big Eight schools and Texas but said "I narrowed it to Michigan and this school." "I chose Nebraska because of the coaching staff," he said. "It's stable. You don't see many people leaving. Our offensive line coach is leaving after 26 years — he's retiring." Skow will leave a rich legacy behind at Nebraska. He owns the school records with 44 career tackles for a loss totaling a Nebraska record 268 yards. "I grew up with Nebraska football, I guess," said Skow, who is playing his last game for the school in the Fiesta Bowl. "Not so much just my family, but the whole town itself. "It's very stable, very sound here. Other schools are just stepping stones for some people. It's very down-home here. It's a pretty professional organization — I don't mean professional in the usual sense. I mean well-organized." Skow hasn't hurt the Nebraska tradition one bit. And he hopes to do well in his one more chance to add to it.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Seminole Pony Launches Spring Registration With Jan. 11 Clinic

Seminole Pony Baseball launches its spring registration in grand style Saturday, Jan. 11 when Denmark's Sportings Good in Longwood will be the site for signups and a few clinic from several former major leaguers and New York Mets manager Davey Johnson.



Ed Suggs

The clinic, which runs from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., involved several 45-minute seminars from Johnson, former Minnesota Twin George Mitterwald, Rochester Orioles manager John Hart, Rollins College coach Boyd Coffie and UCF coach Jay Bergman. A batting cage and the Rawlings Museum will also be used in the instruction.

Ed Suggs, president of Seminole Pony Baseball, said the league has reduced registration by \$5 for the 1986 season. The Pinto (6-8) fee will be \$35 while the Mustang (8-10), Bronco (11-12) and Pony (13-14) fees are \$40.

Suggs also said a family plan membership will be available. If two players join the league, there is a \$5 reduction. If three players join, there is a \$10 reduction.

Denmark's is located in the Longwood Lakes Shopping Center just south of State Road 434 adjacent to U.S. Highway 17-92.

UTEP Plunges Hoyas To 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas-El Paso made a bigger impact on the UPI Board of Coaches college basketball rankings this week than its move from 19th to 16th might indicate.

More notable than the Miners' rise was their role in bringing about mighty Georgetown's plunge from seventh to 11th. Last week, UTEP, 9-2 through games of Sunday, handed Georgetown its first loss in 10 games this season. The Hoyas' loss came just when they appeared to be picking up steam with an impressive victory over DePaul the previous week.

The first six spots remained unchanged, as No. 1 North Carolina collected 31 first-place votes and 573 points. The 12-O Tar Heels routed Manhattan and Brown by a total of 136 points last week.

No. 2 Michigan, which received six first-place votes and 525 points, also moved to 12-0 last week with victories over Illinois-Chicago and Cleveland State.

Duke, No. 3 with a 10-0 record, routed Appalachian State and captured the other two first-place votes and 472 points.

Payton Keeps Driving Ahead

CHICAGO (UPI) — At an age when most NFL players have long since retired, Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears keeps driving forward.

In his 11th NFL season, the 31-year-old Payton has played nearly three times longer than the average NFL running back. And there were few that excelled like Payton.

His efforts earned him the UPI NFC Offensive Player of the Year award in balloting announced Monday.

Payton got 34 points while Roger Craig of San Francisco received 17; Payton teammate Jim McMahon 2; and Joe Montana of the 49ers, Gerald Riggs of Atlanta and Joe Morris of the New York Giants 1 each.

Payton's perennial all-pro running back, who broke numerous NFL records while playing for mediocre Chicago teams, had another record-breaking season this year for the 15-1 Bears.

Brantley Hosts Clinic For SYSA

Lake Brantley High School's boys and girls basketball staff will conduct a free clinic Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for the Seminole Youth Sports Association basketballers at Lake Brantley High School, boys coach Steve Jucker said Monday.

Jucker, along with his assistant coaches Joe Preda and Frank Gooch, will join girls coach Cindy Frank for the clinic.

Jucker said boys and girls should come dressed and ready to play.

N.C. State Picks Eager Sheridan

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — New North Carolina State football coach Dick Sheridan says he and his staff are eager to jump into the thick of the Atlantic Coast Conference recruiting wars.

"As long as a high school player hasn't signed or committed, it's open season as far as I'm concerned. Our staff is anxious to get out here and get started," said Sheridan, who coached Furman to a 12-2 record and the NCAA Division I-AA playoff finals this year.

Red Wing Burden Falls To Park

DETROIT (UPI) — The burden now falls on Brad Park to do something no Detroit Red Wing coach has done in 13 years — produce a winner.

Park, 37, a nine-time All-Star defenseman who retired last year, was named Monday to replace the fired Harry Neale as coach of the Wings, whose 8-23-4 record is the worst in the NHL. Park signed a 2 1/2-year contract through the 1987-88 season, becoming the team's 16th coach in the last 15 years and director of player personnel.

Keene Captures Red Eye 100

All-Pro Regular Loses Brakes But Not Advantage To Rogers

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — A not-quite-so-strong backup engine did not keep All-Pro regular Daniel Keene from leading every lap to beat a strong 24-car field and score a popular victory in the third annual Red Eye 100 Late Model Championship on a cool Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

But that back-up engine did keep Keene from running away from the country's winningest stock car driver David Rogers. Rogers was all over Keene for most of the race and finished a strong second.

The previous week, Keene was leading with a full straightaway lead when the distributor's rotor button broke, bending the valves on his real strong, Dennis Boyd-built 9 to 1 engine.

"I just want everybody to know that Rogers did not run all over my real good motor," Keene said. "But I have to give David a lot of credit. He was very fast ... He drove a real clean race. I had to work my way through all those lapped cars and he almost got by me on several occasions."

Coming in third was the Champion TV Rentals Firebird, with Lee Faulk at the wheel. Fourth, after battling with Faulk for the whole race, was rookie Stan Eads. The super-talented, clean-cut youngster surprised many by qualifying third fastest in the first every late model race he entered.

However, during the race, lack of experience might have caused him to chop Faulk off a few times in the heat of the battle. But Faulk, "the man with the eagle profile," was nice enough not to turn him around.

Fifth was consistent Greg Froemming, followed by fastest qualifier Jack Cook who had to pit when the shifter broke off the linkage. Rounding out the top ten were Donnie Strickland, Harold "Fat Rat" Johnson, 1985 Rookie of the Year Richard Cornwell and "Playboy" Ed Meredith, who got a ride in Rick Marjama's Firebird.

Ready for a steady ride, Meredith has bought the Champion TV car No. 36, with Lee Faulk scheduled to get a brand new car

Auto Racing

a couple of weeks before the Feb. 7-15 World Series.

Right at the start, with the green being waived without previous warmup laps, the cold tires caused a few spins among the front pack runners, with LeRoy Porter's mount suffering the worst damage.

Keene jumped on the point right off the bat, with Rogers getting glued to the leader's back bumper in the turns, as the flying lead pair had to deal with heavily-lapped car traffic early in the race.

A few car lengths back was the red hot Faulk-Eads duo. Not far behind, a crowd-pleasing, contact-filled war on wheels was taking place between the Skyharbor Aviation, 1985 Pontiac Firebird of Frank Wood, Cook, Bill Bigley Jr., Strickland and Meredith.

Finally, on lap 38, in the heat of the action, young Bigley was hit and he crashed. Bigley, although not at fault, was the first one to test the new steel guard rail installed on top of the front stretch wall.

With 20 laps to go, leader Keene's brakes had faded completely and showers of sparks were flying off the front brake calipers.

Increasing the pressure, Rogers almost got by, but Keene, taking advantage of lapped cars traffic, managed to hang on for the win worth \$2,500 for the tough trucking company executive.

In the end of the Month Championship event for the thundercars, veteran Harry Braze continued to rule over the division. "He must be every bit as old as Red Farmer," track announcer Bob Edwards said. Bobby Sears, in the Skip's Shoes and Western Boots Pinto, took the four-cylinder class.

In roadrunner action, bearded local redneck Alan Walker had to cut through the infield grass to take the lead. He held on to it until the end, narrowly beating track

champion/rookie of the year Mike Kubanek, a long-time race fan who finally found out that it was a lot more fun to be "out there doing it himself." Third was Good Sportsmanship Award winner A.J. Rinehart who is definitely due for a win.

Next Saturday night, a 100-lap Enduro will be presented along with a regular program for the late models, thundercars, four-cylinders and roadrunners.

Table with columns for Time Trials (Showing driver, car number time) and Thundercars. Lists names like Jack Cook, Daniel Keene, Stan Eads, etc.

Table for Thundercars listing names like Harry Braze, Bobby Sears, and other drivers.

Table for Four Cylinders listing names like Bobby Sears, Jerry Symons, and other drivers.

Table for Roadrunners listing names like Mike Kubanek, Alan Walker, and other drivers.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Table listing TV/Radio programs including Football, Hockey, and other sports events.

Table listing NFL games and results, including matchups like Tampa Bay vs. Miami.

Table listing NHL games and results, including matchups like Philadelphia vs. Washington.

Table listing NCAA basketball scores and tournament results.

DOGS

Table listing dog racing results and odds for various tracks.

NFL

Table listing NFL playoff matchups and dates.

NHL

Table listing NHL playoff matchups and dates.

NBA

Table listing NBA playoff matchups and dates.

BASKETBALL

Table listing college basketball results.

MISL

Table listing MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League) results.

...Rams

Continued from 5A

Although it took the lead, Leto played the rest of the game like it was trailing as it continued its relentless offensive attack. Griffing made a number of excellent saves the last 14 minutes but Lake Mary had a scant few offensive chances.

"We were using too many people on defense and not getting enough on offense," McCorkle said. "And we needed someone to take charge. It wasn't a character flaw, just inexperience." Lake Mary did have a good scoring chance in the last minute of play when it pushed everyone on offense including Griffing. But, while Darrand Richards got the ball in position, the Rams couldn't put the finishing touches on.

"A lot of little things added up on us," McCorkle said. "We missed some passes that could have resulted in shots. When you're playing a team like Leto, you have to take advantage of those chances."

"Something we saw in the tournament that was, even when we didn't play well, we still played with a team the calibre of Leto," added McCorkle. "We're still fairly young and need some more games like this but I think we have enough talent to go to the final four in the state. That's our goal."

Advertisement for BF Goodrich tires, listing services like Front Brake Job \$44.95, Rear Brake Job \$44.95, Alignment \$14.95, Oil Change & Lube \$9.95, Heavy Duty Shocks Installed (each) \$12.95, FRT. C.V. Boot Repair \$44.95.

...1985

Continued from 5A. In football, Lake Mary's Rams were initiated into the big time as they won the district title for the second year in a row and then went on to win the region title with a victory over Lake City Columbia at Lake City. Lake Mary bowed out to powerful Pensacola Woodham but the football program at the youngest Seminole County school seems to be headed for bigger and better things.

Curry was Herald Sophomore of the Year. Ray Hartsfield, the only county player to earn All-County honors at two positions (wide receiver and defensive back) was the honorary captain. Rams' Marty Hopkins, Byron Washington, Brett Mollen, Shannon Porter and Shane Leto were also All-County first-team selections. Other honors went to Seminole linebacker Brian Brinson, who was named Herald Defensive Player of the Year and Ovidio running back Andrew Smith, who was named Herald Offensive Player of the Year. Brinson led the county with 166 tackles and Smith ran for over 1,500 yards and scored 14 touchdowns.

In cross country, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks recovered from a late-season slump to take second place in the 4A State Meet, only eight points behind first-place Winter Park. Lisa Samocki, Martha Fonseca, Angie Smith, Amy Ertel and Jenny Bolt made up a formidable top five for the Hawks. Meanwhile, in 1A, Trinity Prep senior Adrienne Pollnowicz closed out her cross country career with the individual title, the second year in a row she had won it.

In boys cross country, Lake Howell was the surprise team in the county as it won the inaugural Seminole Athletic Conference title and earned its first ever berth to the state meet. Lake Mary's Ken Rohr was the top individual performer with a ninth place finish. In volleyball, Lyman's Lady Greyhounds rolled to 12 straight victories before being knocked off and ended the year with a 20-4 record despite the tragic mid-season automobile accident which left coach Karren Newman paralyzed. Versatile Lady Greyhound Dawn Boyesen was Herald Player of the Year. In 3A, Oviedo's Lady Lions won the district title for the fourth year in a row but were eliminated in the region in a tough three-game loss. The Lady Lions also ended

up with a 20-4 record. The soccer, basketball and wrestling seasons are about to enter their second half with the start of the new year which should be a year in which the county strengthens its position as one of the best in the state in prep athletics. Already, Seminole's Troy Turner, Lake Mary's Rob Richards, Lyman's Chad Dublin and Perkins along with Lake Howell's Todd Miller were crowned champions at the Lyman Christmas Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Turner was a state runnerup last winter while Dublin and Troy's brother, Tracy, were state place winners.

1985 IN REVIEW

...Terror, Spies, Gorbachev Held World Stage

Continued from page 1A
 months in power and a long illness. Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko died. The next day, Gorbachev was installed as new Communist Party secretary.

It was the third change in Soviet leadership in less than three years. Gorbachev, 53, was seen as a new type of Soviet leader — younger and more adept at public relations.

Within months, he installed many of his own people in the Kremlin — most notably, replacing Andrei Gromyko as foreign minister — and pledged to improve the Soviet economy.

South African blacks step up their protest against apartheid while the international movement for sanctions against the white government spreads.

South African blacks continued to protest economic conditions and their lack of political rights in the white-ruled, black-majority nation. In July, President P.W. Botha declared a state of emergency in some districts, which gave the police and the military greatly expanded powers.

In the months after the emergency, the daily rate of blacks killed doubled. It was estimated more than 760 people, mostly black, were killed in unrest between fall 1984 and 1985.

Botha refused to make any real move toward granting blacks more rights. However, the emergency was partially eased in October.

In August, President Reagan who had opposed sanctions against South Africa, imposed some U.S. sanctions, although less stringent ones than had been approved by Congress.

On Nov. 2, as unrest continued, South Africa imposed severe restrictions on reporters covering the events.

President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev hold a summit meeting.

Reagan held his first meeting



ever with a Soviet head of state as he conferred with Gorbachev in Geneva Nov. 19 to 21. The men reportedly discussed a wide range of issues.

There was no agreement on arms control, although, in a joint statement, the two said that progress had been made and that both sides supported the "principle" of a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arms. The two superpowers did agree to cultural and scientific exchanges and some other joint endeavors.

In the weeks leading up to the summit, the two leaders jockeyed to capture world opinion. Gorbachev gave an interview to *Time* magazine and both sides presented arms proposals and argued about the Star Wars missile defense system.

Reagan begins second term, shakes up his staff and says tax reform will be a major priority.

Following his landslide victory in 1984, Reagan began shaping his administration for his second term. By mid-1985, several familiar faces were gone. But the biggest change came in January when Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and White House Chief of Staff James Baker swapped jobs.

Throughout the year, Regan

expanded his power. Many observers claimed he forced Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane out of the administration.

In February, Reagan unveiled what he said was one of his top priorities — a plan to simplify and reform the tax system. The measure, however, met with much opposition — and no change can become law until at least 1986.

The public becomes increasingly concerned about AIDS as actor Rock Hudson dies of the disease.

By the end of the year, more than 13,000 Americans had died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. But public awareness of the fatal condition heightened when popular film star Rock Hudson, 59, died of it.

The vast majority of AIDS' victims were male homosexuals or intravenous drug users. Researchers said that adults could only contract AIDS through intimate sexual contact, use of a contaminated hypodermic needle or a blood transfusion containing the virus. Infants whose mothers have the disease are also at risk.

Many Americans, however, feared contracting the disease through casual contact. Concern about it was believed to be a major role in the resounding defeat of a homosexual rights measure in Houston.

In several areas, parents kept their children out of school when they learned that a child with AIDS — or related to someone with it — would be attending classes.

Thousands die in natural disasters in Latin America.

On Sept. 19 and 20, a major earthquake and its aftershock shook Mexico, killing more than 4,000 people, most in Mexico City. Hundreds of buildings were destroyed or damaged beyond repair and thousands of people were left homeless.

In Colombia, on Nov. 13, the volcano Nevado del Ruiz erupted, creating avalanches of mud and water that killed as many as 25,000 people and virtually buried an entire town.

Business goes on a takeover binge and the stock market soars to record heights.

Because of takeovers two of

the nation's three major television networks changed hands in 1985. In December, General Electric moved to acquire RCA, owner of NBC. ABC had been taken over by Capital Cities Communications in March. In other big takeovers, General Motors acquired Hughes Aircraft, and R.J. Reynolds bought Nabisco to form the country's largest consumer products company.

Crisis continues to grip U.S. agriculture.

Bumper harvests added to the problems of the American farmer, as farm prices and the value of farmland continued to decline. Farmers who had borrowed money when interest rates were high lost their land through foreclosure. Rural businesses and banks failed and entire towns faced extinction.

In March, the Department of Agriculture estimated that 6.3 percent of all family farms were insolvent and that another 7.4 percent were threatened with insolvency.

America discovers spies in its midst — and a Russian defector goes home.

In one week in November, the United States broke three spy cases — and in each case the spies were allegedly working for a different government.

The major spy case of the year, however, came in the spring when the government arrested John Walker, a retired Navy communications specialist, an accused him of selling secrets to the Russians. Charged with Walker, were his son, his brother and a friend.

In the November roundup, the government charged a Navy intelligence analyst and his wife with spying for Israel, a retired National Security Agency employee with spying for the Soviets, and a CIA employee with spying for China.

But the most intriguing cloak and dagger story of the year involved Vitaly Yurchenko, who earlier in the year became one of the highest ranking Soviet intelligence officials ever to defect to the West.

But on Nov. 4, Yurchenko redefected, charging that he had been captured by U.S. agents.

Sanford Land, Home Values Up, But Industrial Growth Stagnant

Fred H. Cooper
 Herald Business Writer

The Seminole of the past fought against muskets to retain their identity. The danger to Seminole today is the Orange crush.

Only Sanford appears positioned to withstand the tide.

City Manager Frank Faison sounded this optimistic note during a fall interview citing the large population of long-time residents as means by which the city would maintain its identity despite an onslaught of Orange County migration. Any push

from the north would encounter the natural barrier of Lake Monroe.

Elsewhere the tide is changing as one area after another becomes a "bedroom community."

1985 was a year of growth in the county with appraised valuations streaking upwards nearly 20 percent: From \$5.37 billion to \$6.02. Residential, including single family, mobile homes, condominiums and multi-family, account for \$4.29 billion while commercial and industrial valuations total \$790 million. Exempt properties total \$280 million and the balance, \$656 million, is in vacant and unimproved land.

And the value of that vacant land is on a fast ride up, according to local officials, which will result in more multiple-family housing and less industrial usage.

"Industrial growth was flat in 1985 and 1986 will not see a change," said Roy L. Harris, Jr., president of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida. "Much can be attributed to the Congress and indecision about the depreciation allowance. Also, the problems with utilities have tended to dent growth. But the lack of reasonably priced land is causing many to back away."

"They are not going to pay \$140,000 per acre when \$40,000 land is available elsewhere. The sun is nice, but not that nice," Harris added.

Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce echoed some of the feelings of Harris regarding industry, but quickly described 1985 as "a very good year."

His optimism for 1986 was

equally evident.

"We started last year with 1,012 members and ended it with 1,181," Horner said. "Next year our goal is 1,400 and we expect to attain it."

The Greater Sanford chamber maintains a consistent interest in the industrial growth of the area and, according to Horner, follows up leads on firms on a daily basis.

"There are three new businesses and 21 new residents coming in every day, so the potential is certainly there," he added.

The annual membership drive for chamber memberships will be launched in February and Horner expressed his hope that the new assistant would be functioning prior to the campaign opening.

Building permits for the county were down in 1985 compared with 1984 but the decrease was probably caused by developers rushing to secure permits at the end of 1984, according to building department officials.

The permits have ranged from 300 to 700 per month through the year. A total of 763 were issued in November and 442 in December, according to building department records.

All experts agree in a few areas: The population of the county will continue to grow; the tax base will continue to expand; and property values will continue their upward spiral.

Sanford folks will continue to say they're from Sanford.

But too many Seminole citizens might consider they live on an Orange County reservation. Too many to suit local officials.

...County

Continued from page 1A

"honey," said her election along with Thomas was going to usher in a "new day," in Sanford. Also elected to the commission heralding change was Sanford banker John Mercer.

Voters approved a special one-year tax for expansion at the jail. The one-cent tax expires Wednesday.

Because of crowding at the jail, the state began to pressure Seminole County to enlarge its jail facility. Throughout 1985, a one-penny sales tax was added to fund a new jail. Known as the One-Cent Criminal Justice Sales Tax it appeared on the general election ballot in 1984 and was passed overwhelmingly by Seminole County residents. About \$13 million was expected to be raised by the tax. The jail tentatively will be expanded from 236 beds to 500.

Racial discord resulted in a family's home being burned to the ground in Casselberry.

1985 was the year Rodney Hamilton and his family were torched out of their home in a Casselberry neighborhood where racial tension had been festering for several years. Two men were arrested in connection with the fire. The fire was preceded by a plague of fights and threats. There were no injuries in the September blaze.

A Deltona boy, subsequently identified, was buried in a pauper's grave because law officials didn't exchange information about an unidentified body.

William Bryant, 15, died Sept. 8 when his bicycle was struck from behind on U.S. Highway 17-92 in DeBary. Two days later, his parents, unaware of the accident, reported the boy missing. Volusia Sheriff's Department misplaced the report and failed to notify other agencies of the missing boy. They also did not connect media accounts of the the boy's accident. Adding to the unidentified was an autopsy report that did not note the boy's physical characteristics and vital statistics were inaccurately reported. His clothes were also discarded leaving only "distorted" autopsy photos for identification. The boy's parents, however, kept up their search and eventually pieced the mystery together. By then their son was buried in a pauper's grave in Seminole County. He was reburied.

A Sanford boy after an auto accident became Central Florida Regional Hospital's

donor of the greatest number of organs. His heart recipient is alive and well.

Herbert Raymond Squire III's family decided in early May that the only good that could come from the tragic brain death of their 16-year-old son was to permit organ donations. Teams of doctors and specialists, after the boy was declared legally dead, removed his heart, kidneys, corneas, pancreas, spleen and bone tissue. Of all the transplants, the most vocal and approving was a South Carolina man who is alive today because he received Squire's heart. "It was not an easy decision to come to," Squire's father said at the time, but he said it was a way the family felt some good could come of the tragedy.

A tug-of-war erupted this fall over a 2,867-acre Yankee Lake site wanted by both the city of Sanford and Seminole County for their wastewater treatment programs. After the property was sold by owner Jeno Paulucci to Seminole County in November for \$7.5 million the city brought condemnation suit

to obtain the property. Attorneys for the county and Paulucci are seeking dismissal of the suit. A formal hearing has been set for Feb. 3 in Melbourne.

The city is under government mandate to create a waste disposal program that would eliminate dumping effluent into Lake Monroe and wants to locate an effluent spraying system at Yankee Lake. On-site disposal of up to 22 million gallons of effluent a day and a sewage treatment plant are envisioned by the county.

Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, a Republican candidate for governor as his Lieutenant governor running mate in the 1986 primary. Brantley, 37, has given up his \$45,000-a-year job as marketing representative for Corrections Corp. of America as of Nov. 15 to devote all of his energy to campaigning.

Sanford police conducted an internal investigation into a Jan. 6 pre-dawn accident involving two Sanford police cars and injuring two officers.

The drivers, Lt. Richard Nooney and officer N.J. Raby

were injured in the head-on collision. The investigating officer said the officers were playing "cat and mouse" games and "hide and seek" with their car headlights off.

The two men were each given a 10-day suspension without pay. Patrolman Paul Little, who was working the same shift and admitted firing a "bottle rocket" at Nooney, had a written reprimand placed in his file.

Three top county officials resigned.

Citing differences of opinion with County Administrator Ken Hooper, Deputy County Administrator Richard George, Director of Public Services John Percy and Parks and Recreation Manager Leonard Carswell quit their positions Dec. 5, reportedly under threat of dismissal.

TV star Kirby Grant, known for his role as 1950s television hero, "Sky King," died in an Oct. 30 auto accident in Brevard County. A resident of Winter Springs, Grant, 73, was employed by Sea World and Cypress Gardens.

...Crime

Continued from page 1A

had discussed a plan several months earlier of "finding an unsuspecting girl and killing her for profit."

Financiers in the news included former Longwood magnate Jake Butcher and south Seminole County's Glen Turner.

Butcher was sentenced by a federal judge in Knoxville to 14 years for under-reporting his income by \$38.5 million on income tax forms for five years. The sentence was to run concurrently with an earlier sentencing of 20 years for eight counts of conspiracy and bank fraud.

Butcher and his brother C.H. Butcher Jr. ruled a \$3-billion banking empire until regulators started closing their banks in 1983.

Glen Turner, Seminole County's dare-to-be-great entrepreneur, was arrested in March on a 126-count indictment from the state of Arizona charging fraud and securities violations.

Turner waived extradition from where he was arrested, Henderson County, N.C., and said he wanted to go to Arizona to face the charges.

The arrest was the result of a 3-year investigation by Arizona

authorities from 1982 to February of this year into suspected pyramid activity of Challenge Inc., a company selling "motivational" material. Turner was a company consultant and lecturer.

Two Sanford police officers were suspended without pay for 10 days for "negligence and carelessness" which caused a Jan. 6 accident that wrecked two police cars and injured the officers (see story above for details).

In the courtroom, a man known as the "Pied Piper of Longwood" because of the number of children he molested, was sentenced to a term longer than life for a variety of convictions involving child-sex.

John Sessums Worling blamed his convictions on the press, which he said exaggerated the incidents, and on lies from the victims. At times, the coverage of Worling's child-sex saga was difficult because of the number of charges, victims and varieties of hearings from pleas to sentencing. Worling is serving life plus 12½ years for fondling a two 9-year-old girls, a 10-year old girl and an 8-year old girl. Worling had access to the children because he had toys, games and a swing at his home that attracted kids, according to court records.

In another case, a 19-year-old student was convicted of plotting



Rodney Hamilton surveys the torched remains of his family's home.

to poison his father.

The scheme, reported by high school chums of Montgomery Todd Meeks, snagged the gifted-student three years in jail and 50 years of probation. The boy's father, Prentice Meeks, of Sanford, was not injured.

Meeks had a friend purchase out-of-state a nearly undetectable insecticide which he then put in his father's drinking water. However, unknown to Meeks, the friend, poured out the insecticide replacing it with water. Meeks, however, went ahead with the plan.

According to the state attorney

on the case, the youth stood to get hundreds of thousands of dollars from his father's life insurance plus inherit his mobile home business.

In September, two men were arrested in connection with a fire in a Casselberry neighborhood plagued by racial unrest for several years. Rodney Hamilton and his family were torched out of their home, said they don't think they'll ever go back.

One case that drew some caustic remarks in the courtroom was an incident in which a man was shot to death but two juries declined to convict the

men charged with the killings.

When the jury came back with a verdict of not guilty against the second defendant charged with the shooting death of Benny Jackson, 39, of Sanford, one officer remarked that Jackson "must not be dead."

Jackson's body was found in a ditch beside Osceola Road east of Sanford in August, 1984. Though the state produced a witness who said she was there at the time of the shooting, the juries returned not guilty verdicts.

The year also saw a former DUI prosecutor convicted of driving under the influence, a former sheriff's deputy convicted of possession of cocaine and a Sanford officer found innocent of petty theft.

Of the 42 traffic fatalities many involved motorcycles. Several of the victims were infants. Three surveyors were killed when their Bronco was struck by a sand-carrying tractor-trailer truck weighing a total of 70,000 pounds. One of the truck's front tires blew, veering the semi head-on into the small vehicle. The incident occurred March 26.

In another accident, a woman was killed as she sat on Interstate 4 and a Sanford boy, struck while crossing the road, became Central Florida Regional Hospital's largest organ donor.

The traffic fatality rate in 1985 was about the same as it was in 1984.

—Deane Jordan

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. - Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1985-18

Organization Gives Authors Advice

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — If you are a poet or writer waging what feels like a steep uphill battle for recognition and you feel like you are alone in the world, take heart.

There is in New York City an organization — appropriately named Poets and Writers Inc. — that answers writers' questions through an information center and various publications. It also has a growing project that helps channel funds in various states for readings and workshops, and has compiled a directory of more than 6,000 writers and poets nationwide who are available for such engagements.

Founder Galen Williams began arranging readings as director of the Poetry Center at the 92nd Street Young Men's Hebrew Association in Manhattan.

"I realized then that no one, publishers and others, knew how to get hold of people like Robert Frost," said Williams from her home. "So I started keeping a list of people who called me from around the nation. My poetry center Rolodex became the start of the directory."

Williams said that with the help of the New York State Council for the Arts, her center became a central point for helping to organize readings.

In 1970, she left the poetry center and began what is today's Poetry and Writers, Inc.

"I was eight months pregnant at the time," Williams said.

"We got a start-up grant of \$30,000 from the Arts Council the first year. Now we get \$130,000 from them," she said. The group also received \$125,000 from the National Endowment of Arts this year and raises \$200,000 annually from private sources.

Poets and Writers now helps to channel funds for readings in New York State, has pilot programs in the middle Atlantic region — Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia — and has a writers exchange program with Minnesota.

"We're also discussing a project that will involve the Gulf states," Williams said.

In 1984, the group assisted more than 500 authors in giving more than 1,700 readings and workshops. Its information center answers about 2,000 calls a month from authors and groups seeking information.

"We used to have a hot line but lost the funding for that," Williams said.

"Of the 14 full-time staff, all but two are practicing daily writers," Williams said. "I hired writers because they are in the same position as the callers and there is an immediate bond of sympathy there."

The directory of authors,

which is available in book form, allows interested groups to decide who they might like to speak. To be included in the directory, Williams said, a writer must have had published a minimum of 12 poems in three different literary magazines, three short stories or a book published by other than a vanity press.

"We charge no fee," Williams said. "Anyone who meets the qualification can be listed. We are non-political and we support no causes."

Not all those listed are by any means beginning writers. The directory includes such people as Raymond Carver, Erica Jong, Alice Adams and E.L. Doctrow.

The reason established writers use Poets and Writers, Williams said, is that "there are no agents for readings because there is no money in it. You'd have to arrange transportation, hotels and it's too much hassle for them."

She said that about three-quarters of those listed are poets, the rest fiction writers. "Poets have more trouble being published because there is no money in publishing poems. It is also easier for a poet than a writer to give a reading. A poet can read 10 poems in 30 minutes. A fiction writer takes longer."

Williams said the fee for a reading ranges between \$100

and \$200, but for a workshop, the writer can accept \$50 per session.

The group distributes the money it gets in grants and funds on a first come, first served basis.

With author profiles gleaned from a questionnaire, Poets and Writers matches a group's request with appropriate people.

"The other day someone called and said contemporary poets are so hard to understand. I said yes, but here are some poets who won't be, with you, who won't read hard poems."

"We help organizations with planning, telling them to research things like checking if there is a football game on that night. If there is, don't schedule the reading at that time," Williams said.

It was because of the numerous calls that the organization began its newsletter "Coda," that gave information about authors and printed items of interest to poets and fiction writers.

"We couldn't handle all the phone calls so we published a directory (of poets and fiction writers)," Williams said.

Coda now contains information on available grants, upcoming contests and articles about such topics as wills, copyrights, and literary agents.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lucky Winner

Melinda Wimble, left, draws winning name from a bowl held by Juaney Mercer, right. The lucky person whose name is on the paper will become the new owner of this lovely doll, which was handcrafted by Martha Yancey and donated for the benefit of the General Sanford Museum and Library.

One of the satisfying things to Williams, who devotes most of her time away from the organization to landscaping, is that Poets and Writers is teaching the

public about poets. "It's an educational process. The position of the poet is getting to be one of mutual respect instead of fear."

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00
 (1) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (9) (10) JEFFERSONS
 (11) (12) MICHELL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (13) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (14) (15) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (4) (5) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sparks fly when Henry moves in with Iris to avoid getting the chicken pox Andrew's been exposed to.

(6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

7:00
 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE New Year's Eve special.

(3) JEOPARDY
 (4) (5) BARNY MILLER
 (6) (7) NATURE OF THINGS Featured: how sailing has become more efficient through new materials, techniques and designs.

(8) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (9) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

7:30
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with the Judds.

(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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8:00
 (1) KING OF THE JAMBOREE Parade Live from Miami: sportscaster Joe Garagiola and actress Barbara Eden co-host the 52nd annual King of the Jamboree Parade featuring Orange Bowl Queen Jacqueline Nespoli.

(2) STRIP CRAZY Skip and Harry hold a winning lottery ticket but they have a hard time finding an honest soul to help them collect their jackpot.

(3) WHO'S THE BOSS? Mona receives an unexpected inheritance from a mysterious benefactor. (R)

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8:30
 (1) MOVIE: Nova The history and environment of the little-known continent of Antarctica including the continuing research of today's scientists. (R)

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9:00
 (1) A-TEAM Murdoch masquerades as a fire-and-brimstone preaching clergyman as part of a paramilitary organization. (R)

(2) MOVIE: "Night Shift" (1982) Henry Winkler, Michael Keaton. Two nighttime morgue attendants become "love brokers" for a group of hookers who have lost their pimp. (R)

(3) MOONLIGHTING Madge sets out to even the score with a man who once bled her out of a small fortune. (R)

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9:30
 (1) REMEMBERING LIFE Photographers and editors associated over the years with Life magazine reflect on some of the major events covered by the publication.

10:00
 (1) REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Remington are hired by a pair of singing-telegram girls who are targeted for murder after they witness a tycoon's shooting. (R)

(2) SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spenser's danger-ridden search for a pair of runaways finds him scurrying about Boston and the New England countryside. (R)

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Jewish Adult Singles New Year's get-together, 8 p.m., Empress Lilly Steerman's Quarters, Walt Disney World Village.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Mealah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 2

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

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

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

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

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

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m.

Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

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

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Rebo AA, noon, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Sanford AA, open discussion, noon and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Sanford Grace, 11th Step (closed) 9 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles L. Givens and Robin to Joseph J. Bruton and Wf Dolores, Lot 56 Bristol Park, \$65,000

Aylesbury Homes Corp to L. John Pinkerton III and Wf L. Joyce, Lot 37 Wekiva Cove, Ph. Two, \$157,700

Larry H. Anderson and Wf Mary to Edward L. Adam and Wf Peggy S, Lot 52 Tusawilla, Un. 7, \$177,700

Crestview Dev. to H. Alexander Broumand, Lot 592, Winter Springs Un. 4, \$113,700

Roger Lonsway and Nancy to Jae S. Kim and Wf Sun H., Lot 6 and N 35' of 7 Blk B Stewarts S/D, \$355,500

Milton W. Olen, Jr. and Wf Marsha to Larry E. Slade and Wf Rita Slade, Lot 36 Wingfield Reserve, Ph II, \$494,400

William C. Demetree and Jack to David Keller and Wf Margie A., Land in Sec 11-21-31, \$155,500

Harold F. White and Wf Marjorie to Bruce E. White and Harold F., Lots 25-27, Blk 3 Crystal Lake Winter Homes S/D, \$145,700

William S. Brown, Repr. Est. Ruth to Jose Gonzalez and L. Eduardo Vergara, \$173,300

Woodstream Dev. to Prop of Central FL., Lots 202, 204 and 304, Woodstream, \$1,522,500

John D. Collins and Wf Stella to Herman Frank and Bill J. Sukenik, Lot 68 Spring Hammock, \$888,800

Calton Homes to Glen Bynum, Lot 14 Shadowbay Un. 1, \$209,700

Calton Homes to Robert W. Theisen, Jr., Lot 17 Shadowbay Un. 1, \$207,700

James F. Boland and Deborah to Edward N. Huffstutler and Wf Linda, Lot 15 Blk B, Country Club Heights, Un. 1, \$118,200

Robert G. Gisinger and Wf Mary M. to Jeffrey M. Pedersen and Wf Anne K., Lot 6 and W 12.53' of Lot 5 Block 65 Sanlando the Suburb Beaut., Palm Springs Sec. 3, \$171,100

William J. Hedrick Jr. and Wf Setsuyo S. to Robert F. Ford and Wf Mary J., Lot 92 Sunrise Un. Two A, \$153,500

Royal Arms Cond to Jeffrey A. Spalding, Un 532-11 Royal Arms Cond., \$112,400

Suncraft Engr and Constr to David L. Ferguson and Wf Frances, Lot 21 Springrun Patio Homes, \$256,000

Charles Givens and Robin to Ronald H. Clark and Wf Belinda B., Lot 2 Hermitage Un 3, \$333,300

Centex Homes to Myron M. Zajkowski and Wf Patricia, Lot 68 Alafaya Woods, Ph I Un B, \$125,200

Anden Group to Robert J. Critelli and Wf Carolyn, Lot 7 Sunrise Ests., Un. 1, \$206,600

Rustic Woods Ltd. Ptr. to Charles Brecher and Wf Irene E., Lot 8 Cluster Wf., Wildwood, PUD, \$128,400

Lindah S. Wise to Thomas E. Johnson & Wf Amy D., Lot 128 Lk Searcy Shores, \$154,500

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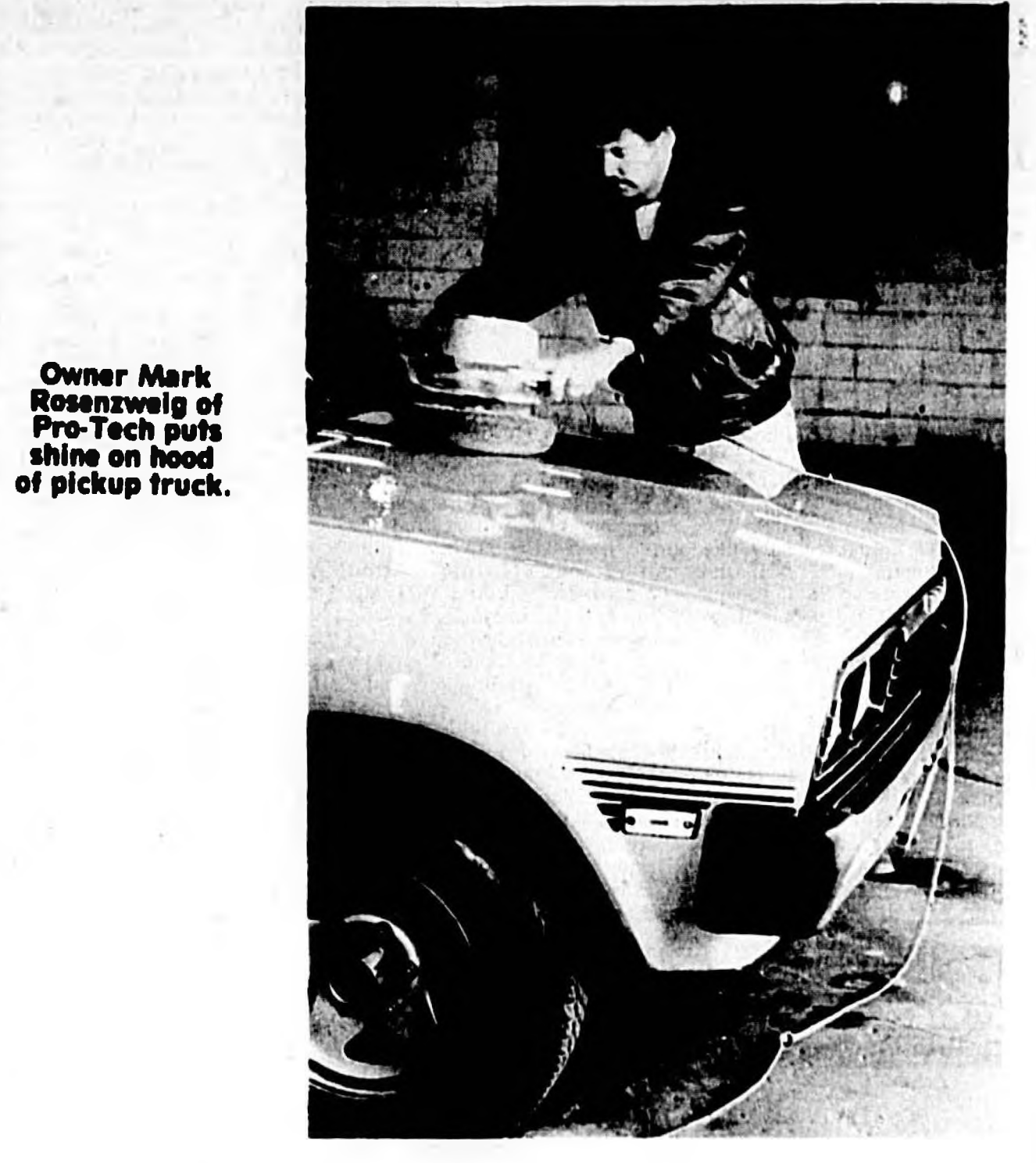
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Business Review

Prepared by Advertising Dept. of **Evening Herald Herald Advertiser**

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Mark does auto buffing, hand waxing, cleans and seals vinyl tops, pressure cleans engines, shampoos and dyes interiors, and hand washes cars, vans, boats and RVs. He also does window tinting, pin stripping, and cleans wire wheels.

Pro-Tech is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appointments call 321-8911. Although appointments are preferred, Mark can usually work you in if you drop by without one.

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Business Review
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Complete Interior Service At Philips Decorating Den

Jane Philips owner of Philips Decorating Den has a wide selection of samples.



Let Philips Decorating Den help you give your home or office a new look for the new year. They can plan, prepare, and provide all the services and materials necessary for the job.

The professionals at Philips Decorating Den, located at 319 W. 13th St., Sanford, can provide complete interior decorating service from floor to ceiling, including a line of upholstered furniture.

Sofas, chairs, and sectionals can be covered with the fabric of your choice. They have wall coverings, window treatments, custom bedspreads and coordinated table linens.

Jane and Wally Philips have been in business in Sanford since 1951 at the same

location for 25 years. They have an excellent reputation for not only getting the job done, but getting it done right and on time. They have a complete dry cleaning for personal clothing and specialize in wedding gowns and have cold storage for furs.

They carry all the major brands such as Waverly, Schumacher, Congoum and Armstrong. Decorator Den has area carpet in custom sculpture pattern done in your design and colors and coordinated with your room make beautiful accents over wood floors or carpeting.

They have hand-hooked, hand-carved, braided, reversible country rugs or hand

woven island rugs, as well as wall-to-wall carpeting at competitive prices.

For window treatments they have imported embroidered sheers, prints, mini-prints for that country look, and bouffant custom draperies, woven woods, verticals, mini-blinds, cornices, valences and curtain rods.

Philips can clean or replace carpet, vinyl, wall covering, drapes, bedspreads, table covers, roller shades, verticals blinds, soft shades and room dividers.

No job is too big or too small and there is no charge for estimates. For your convenience, they will

come to your home by appointment on evenings and weekends as well as days to show a wide selection of samples and give you a free estimate. In this way they can coordinate the colors in the surroundings where they will be used. They serve customers in Seminole, Volusia and Orange counties and even decorate condos at the beach.

Workmanship and service are guaranteed. Call Philips Decorating Den at 322-3315 or 322-7642 to have one of the decorators contact you. The showroom is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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Beethoven Tops Celebrity List

By David R. Schweisberg

TOKYO (UPI) — The most popular man in Japan at this time of year is not Japanese and never even visited the country. His name is Ludwig van Beethoven, and his presence looms oddly over the nation's biggest annual holiday.

Across Japan, the end of the old year and the beginning of the new is heralded by the strains of Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

The 9th with choral accompaniment is a prime feature on orchestra bills every day leading up to New Year's Day in major Japanese cities and is performed more frequently here than anywhere in the world.

Nearly every orchestra performs the symphony at least once in late December, and amateur choirs practice for months to learn the tongue-twisting German lyrics.

Recorded versions drone from coffee shops and restaurants, are a staple on television and radio and are a hot-selling item in record stores.

It is one of the stranger adaptations the Japanese have made from Western culture to local custom, but it's all part of the three-day fest that makes New Year's Japan's most widely celebrated holiday.

About 60 million people are expected to crowd temples and shrines Jan. 1-3 to pray for good fortune in the coming year. About 27 million will travel, most within Japan to hot springs and ski resorts.

Families gather to drink sake, eat special holiday foods and give each other oseibo — obligatory year-end gifts of liquor and household staples.

Emperor Hirohito, the longest reigning monarch in Japanese history, will start his 61st year with a public appearance at the Imperial Palace to offer prayers for the nation.

The following day, the palace gates will swing open and thousands of people will jam the inner grounds.

Through all this, Beethoven plays in the background.

The reasons for the 9th's popularity are somewhat elusive, but it once determined the fate of an entire industry.

When Sony Corp. introduced its first compact discs in 1981, the standard playing time was set at 70 minutes on the insistence of Sony President Norio Oga, once a professional singer, who wanted the entire 9th to fit on a single disc.

"Japanese generally have great respect for Beethoven as a composer," said James Loughran, former conductor of the Halle Orchestra in Manchester, England, who was in Tokyo to conduct the 9th at the Japan Philharmonic.

"It seems something in the last movement appeals to them — all men are brothers, good will to everyone, that kind of message," he said.

According to Prof. Kosuke Nakamura, a Beethoven expert at Tsukuba University, there may also be something in "playing his last symphony in the last month of the year."

When Beethoven finished the 9th in 1821, Japan was still a closed feudal land and 32 years away from the day when Commodore Matthew Perry arrived to open it.

The 9th was performed in public for the first time in Tokyo in November 1924, but Nakamura said it didn't gain its present popularity until after World War II, at a time when Japanese were anxious for peace.

The orchestra supported by NHK, Japan's giant public broadcasting network, performed the 9th by chance at New Year's in 1947 for a packed audience and was treated to an unexpectedly wild ovation.

"The orchestra then became rich, and other orchestras set sail in the same direction," Nakamura said. Now, he said, "Beethoven's 9th in December is not a musical affair, but a social fashion."

The 9th has not entirely eclipsed popular music, though.

In another ritual, NHK television will again dominate New Year's Eve programming with its annual "Kohaku," a spectacular 3-hour prime time singoff by the country's most popular entertainers.

The show usually draws a whopping 60 percent audience share and criticism from competing commercial stations that go largely unwatched.

This year, however, two commercial stations are slotting their own high-budget extravaganzas to win back viewers.

One is even trying to beat NHK at its own game by putting on a worldwide "Kohaku" linking popular singers in London, New York, Los Angeles and Hawaii by satellite, for which it is reportedly trying to sign Michael Jackson.

Neo-Nazis Convicted

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ten neo-Nazis found guilty on racketeering charges wanted to topple the government in a racist revolution, but their convictions resulted from specific acts of violence rather than their philosophy, jury members say.

The nine men and one woman — alleged members of the racist group known as The Order — were convicted Monday of conspiracy and racketeering at the end of a U.S. District Court trial lasting nearly four months.

Each defendant faces up to a maximum 40 years in prison and \$25,000 fine. Sentencing will be held Feb. 6 and Feb. 7.

The prosecution linked the defendants to two murders, two armored car robberies, counterfeiting and weapons violations from Pennsylvania to California. Prosecutors said the criminal acts were designed to finance a revolution and install a white supremacist government in the United States.

The men allegedly killed by The Order were Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, a Jew who spoke out against racists, and white supremacist Walter E. West, who was considered a security risk.

The jury of eight women and four men listened to 370 witnesses during 14 weeks, then deliberated for 55 hours before returning a verdict.

"We were instructed to base our decision on the evidence," said Mary Ball, jury forewoman. "Their beliefs and all that had nothing to do with it."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gene Wilson said the verdict "sends a message that you can't do things like this. Obviously, the government is capable of dealing with people who choose to do that."

The conviction also was welcomed by Jewish organizations.

The defendants were among 23 Order members indicted last April.

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STORE HOURS: ALTAMONTE Mon-Th 10-8 Fri 10-9 Sat 9-6 Sun 10-5
 LONGWOOD Mon-Fri 10-7 Sat 9-6 Sun 10-4

The Duck Family's Car Rental Firm Hitting Big Time With Golden Oldies

**By Jan A. Zverina
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI)** — Almost anyone can name the top two car rental firms. Some can even name the top four. But most will have a tough time with the fifth largest one despite its unusual name.

It is Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car System, Inc., a 7-year-old Tucson, Ariz., firm founded by Tom Duck Sr., now 71. His son, Tom Duck Jr., 37, is the newly elected chief executive officer. The younger Duck's wife, Linda, works in sales and promotion, while his sister, Carolyn, works in merchandising.

Even the elder Duck's wife Junta helps run the business which includes a catalog merchandising operation that sells everything from license plate frames to golf shirts.

Not one to linger on the golf links, the senior Duck started his firm with nine used cars and one of his own after retiring as an insurance agent.

"Age is a state of mind," said Duck, who recently attended his 50th reunion at the University of Arizona. "I do my exercises, pump weights, ride the bicycle, and am probably in better shape than most younger guys," Duck said, although he admits to having a private limousine and chauffeur, one of the perks of owning a firm that gives him a "comfortable profit."

Now with over 550 franchise lots in 41 states and three in Canada, Ugly Duckling Thrifty and Dollar Rent-A-Car in sales, and is closing in on No. 4 Budget Rent-A-Car

after doing about \$64 million worth of rentals this year, up from \$49.6 million in 1984.

It is also a family owned and run business which has never been for sale, unlike Avis Inc. and Hertz Corp. which have been bought and sold so many times its hard to keep track of the owner.

Most of Ugly Duckling's rental outlets are at auto dealerships, gas stations, or body shops, not at airports like most of the heavyweights.

"We are not fighting the airports," Duck said. "They get a huge percent of rental car commissions for letting them have those booths, and we would have to do a lot of business just to bid on one of them."

"The airlines offer economy, coach, and excursion fares," he added. "But all you get at an airport are high-cost, high-level rental cars."

The top firms buy their cars new and sell them either retail or wholesale after a certain time or mileage is reached. The Rent-A-Wreck chain, a name which some people recognize even before National or Budget, has built up its business and image by renting a hodge-podge of older cars.

Ugly Duckling's cars are also used, most being 3 to 7 years old. But they all start when you turn the key and stop when you step on the brakes, says the younger Duck. They rent for an average \$10.95 a day, and all major credit cards are taken.

Now Ugly Duckling has embarked on a new strategy which will shore up their used

car fleet in future years by buying new models now and instead of selling them, keeping them to rent for lower prices as they age.

Duck has divided the firm's cars into what he calls the A, B, and C fleet under a program which will be implemented at about 60 locations.

For almost three years the new cars, which are the cheaper year-end leftovers, remain in the A fleet where they rent at lower prices than at larger firms.

A full-sized new Ford, for instance, rents for \$24.95 a day. A new Chevrolet Sprint subcompact rents for \$9.95 a day, and a Renault Alliance convertible for \$19.95.

"We like to stick with American cars because many imports have a parts problem. Anyway, I don't believe the foreign makes are any more durable," he said, adding that they recently retired their first rental car, a 1973 AMC Hornet which returned more than \$35,000 on a \$3,500 investment.

The A fleet cars then move into the B fleet, which consists of cars up to 5 years old that rent for still lower prices. As the A fleet ages, the new car loans are refinanced, enabling the company to continue to depreciate the B cars while keeping a cash reserve for future new car purchases.

"We work with financial credit organizations like ITT to back us because they know that not only do we have a good idea, we know how to make it pay off," Duck said.

After five years the B cars enter the C fleet, where each one gets a large Ugly Duckling

logo painted on its side and rents for about \$5.95 a day.

"It's a free advertising which a lot of people don't mind doing for us," Duck Sr. said. And by the time cars enter the C fleet, they are fully paid for.

Each fleet has a full range of cars, from the smallest to the largest. A recently signed agreement allows renters to have the cars repaired at any K mart Corp. auto center. K mart also services the cars regularly and keeps a computer printout to make sure franchisees perform all needed work.

Duck said the new strategy will provide even stronger financing capabilities for Ugly Duckling.

"You can't bulldoze away years of financing practices overnight, but we think that this program is something that will turn their heads around," he said.

Not one to be called a sitting duck, the company is now looking into picking up repossessed cars.

"Everyone would be happy. We get a car and the bank gets its money," Duck said.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1985, in that certain case entitled, George Charles Ferrel, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. Cheryl E. Ferrel, Defendant, in which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Cheryl E. Ferrel, early, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

1978 Four-door Ford Fairmont, dark green with a tan interior, equipped with a 1600 cc V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, and stereo, license # XCF-318 Vin # 8X2T238992 towing and storing the same at Spanias Auto Body, Longwood, Florida.

That said property is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida

To be advertised December 31, January 7, 14 and 21 with the sale to be held on January 22, 1986.
DEM-137

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that PAUL R. or MARIE E. WATSON, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO. 1260.
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1982.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LEG BLK H I LESS W 115.02 FT. LYWOOD REVISION PB 16 PG 33.
Name in which assessed WILCOCONSTR CO

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 27TH day of January, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Deposit of 20% of the bid to be paid within 24 hours after closing of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.

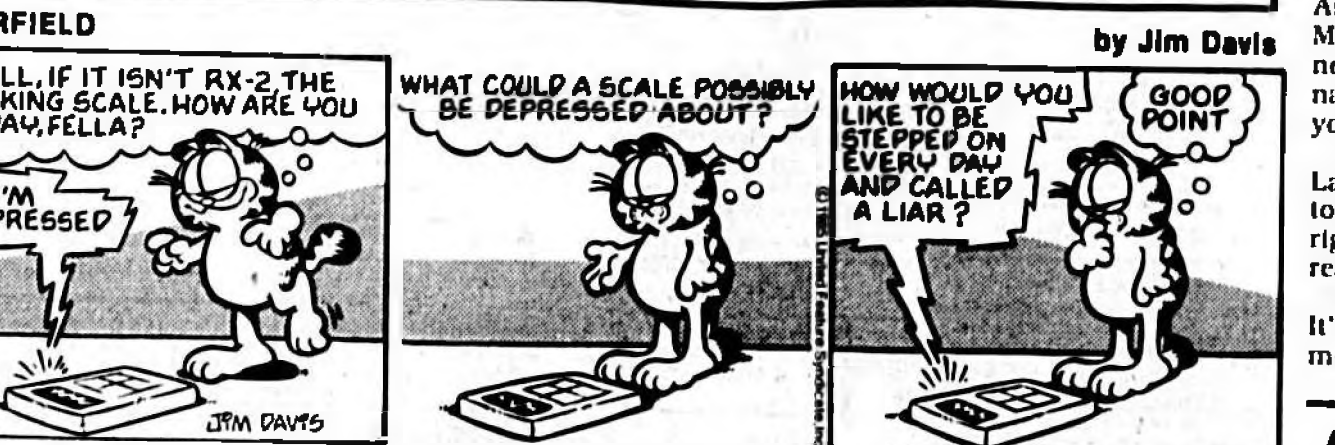
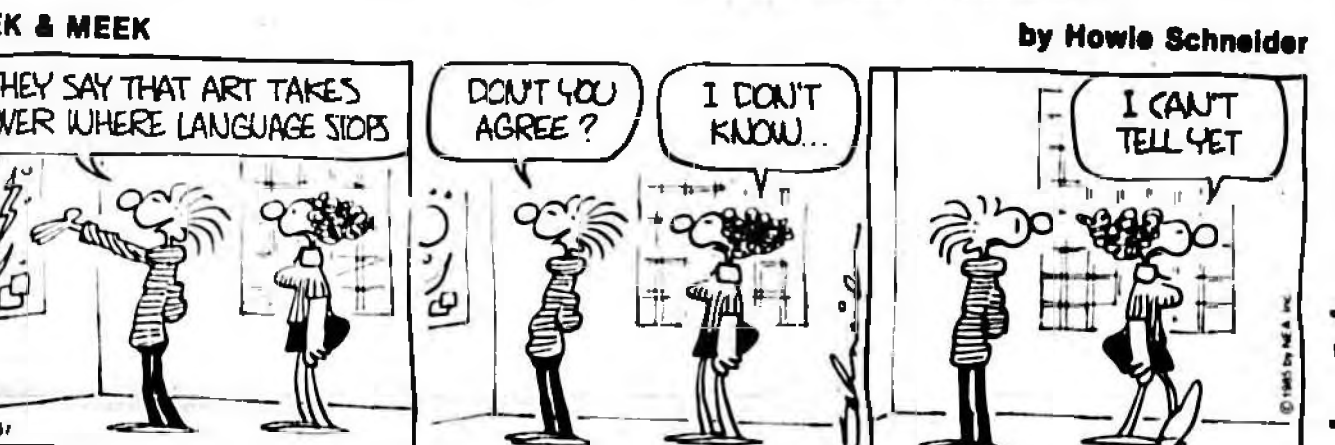
Dated this 12TH day of December, 1985.
(SEAL)
David N. Berrien
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
Ginger Denton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 17th, 24th, 31st, 1985 & January 7th, 1986.
DEM-72

Legal Notice

COUNTY COMMISSION
Pursuant to Chapter 124, Florida Statutes, the Board of County Commissioners on the 19th day of December, A.D. 1985, approved the boundaries of the following districts to keep them as nearly equal in proportion to population as possible, pursuant to the requirement of said law that same cannot be changed except in odd-numbered years.

The following is an accurate description of the district by number:

DISTRICT NO. 1
Begin at the Northwest corner of Section 32, Township 21S, Range 30E. Run east along the north line of Section 33, Township 21S, Range 30E, to State Road 426. Thence run northwesterly along State Road 426 to U.S. 17-92 to Seminole Boulevard. Run southeasterly along Seminole Boulevard to Lake Drive. Thence run southeasterly along Lake Drive to Bird Road. Run easterly along Bird Road to East Lake Drive. Run easterly on East Lake Drive to Tusawilla-Gabriella Road. Thence run easterly along the north line of Section 32, Township 21S, Range 30E to U.S. 17-92 to Seminole Boulevard. Run southeasterly along Seminole Boulevard to Lake Drive. Thence run southeasterly along Lake Drive to Bird Road. Run easterly along Bird Road to East Lake Drive. Run easterly on East Lake Drive to Tusawilla-Gabriella Road. Thence run easterly along the north line of Section 32, Township 21S, Range 30E to U.S. 17-92 to Seminole Boulevard. Run southeasterly along Seminole Boulevard to Lake Drive. 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Being Bedridden Boring But Won't Cause Illness



Dr. Gott
distension is not specifically mentioned by the manufacturer as a complication of therapy. It certainly could be produced by the other bowel effects of the drug. Routine colon X-rays usually are sufficient to rule out cancer of the large intestine.
Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I was paralyzed in a fall seven years ago, and for the last five years I have been confined to my hospital bed because of the chronic pain I suffer. I realize living in bed is not healthy, but it is the only way I seem to survive. The problem is I just don't feel good. I have flu-like symptoms most of the time. I itch a lot and have erratic sleep patterns. Could you give me some pointers and some literature that I might read to correct my condition?

DEAR READER — Being bedridden is, as you point out, a discouraging way to live. However, the inactivity, by itself, is not a likely cause of your symptoms. Rather than relying on reading materials to correct your condition, you would probably be more effectively helped if you asked your doctor to bring in some specialists. You could be suffering an allergic reaction to medications or bedding materials.

Also, you don't say where your chronic pain is located but I think you need, at the very least, a physiatrist (M.D. trained in rehabilitation). Modern methods of treating paralysis can often produce amazing improvement in patients' mobility, independence and emotional outlook.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have been taking the blood thinner dipyridamole for almost two years. However, a year ago I had a slight stroke. Does this mean that the dipyridamole hasn't done any good?

DEAR READER — Dipyridamole is not really a blood thinner. It is supposed to prevent tiny blood cells (platelets) from sticking together and forming the basis for clots in your blood vessels. Some recent evidence indicates that aspirin has the same effect and may be as useful as (and less expensive than) dipyridamole. If your doctor felt that your blood really should be thinned (anticoagulated), he would have prescribed a drug like Coumadin, which chemically interrupts the blood-clotting mechanism.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a 55-year-old female who, for the

past few years, has had problems with a swelling abdomen. I've had two upper- and lower-G.I series and routine colon X-rays. I've also had a hysterectomy. I'm on Cinobac 500 for a severe bladder infection. I used to drink, so I'm worried it might be cirrhosis of the liver or cancer of the colon. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER — Cinocacin (Cinobac) is an antibiotic that can cause a variety of intestinal side effects. Although abdominal

ACROSS

- Find a sum
- To be (Fr.)
- Vermin
- Snoop
- Raw steel
- Nigerian tribesman
- Poetic contraction
- Mrs. Roy Rogers (2 wds.)
- Military operation
- Silkworm
- Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- Consumed food
- Fragment left at meal
- Inculcate
- Kind of beaver
- Point a gun
- Italian greeting
- Coupe, for one
- Horse directives
- Field
- Garden moisture
- Empire State city
- British peeress
- Pork source
- Aviation agency (abbr.)
- Oklahoma town
- Acknowledge a greeting
- Minimize
- Make pleasant word for
- Dessert pastry
- Concert halls
- Dutch cheese
- Commercials
- Immediately following
- Stringy
- Thing (Lat.)

DOWN

- Monkeys
- Three (Ger.)
- Force unit
- Well visualized
- le-la
- Character part
- Month (Sp.)
- 1004, Roman
- Construction beam (2 wds.)
- Fools (sl.)
- Former weather bureau
- Ireland
- Channel
- Director Kazan
- Pagoda
- Villain in "Othello"
- Commune in Belgium
- Diving duck
- Meat fat
- Good (Scot.)
- Summers (Fr.)
- Ranks
- Egg (Fr.)
- Fool (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LDLY	MRS	TULE
TOUS	ANI	REAL
ISLE	RAD	ILIA
EURUS	INJECT	
	RHINO	
ECOLE	IGNITE	
ILIE		SYNG
NISI		IRIE
PESTLE	GLODE	
	EDWIN	
GUARDS	ROBRY	
ILKA	INA	JAMB
SNIP	NET	BICE
HANS	GEE	ELAN

41 College
44 Baseball club
46 Horse command
48 Man's name
50 Vast period of time
51 City man
52 Highest point
54 Prank
56 Three-banded armadillo
57 Go by car
58 Actor Parker
60 Cap
61 Destroy (sl.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
There isn't much drama in today's deal. If you are declarer in four hearts, you could probably throw the hand in at trick one, saying something like "I'll draw trumps and lead up to the king of spades; if West has the ace, I make an overtrick." No one could quarrel with that statement, but let's just suppose that through some partnership aberration you had reached a contract of five hearts. Would you play it the same way?

This deal illustrates how you can give yourself an extra chance of doing better at no risk at all to your overtrick. Let declarer win the ace of diamonds, play one round of trumps and then cash the A-K of clubs. Now he can play a trump to dummy and ruff a club, and then play to the diamond king and ruff dummy's last diamond. Now it is time to play toward the king of spades. But just because you are playing toward that king does not mean you have to immediately play it. West should play the jack or queen, and when he does, let him hold that trick. He'll now continue spades, and there is nothing wrong with your now playing the king, which will lose to the ace. But lo and behold, East has no more spades to play and must lead a minor suit card, allowing you to trump in one hand and dump the remaining spade loser from the other.

This line of play will always yield 11 tricks whenever West holds the spade ace. You can also give yourself the extra chance of making 11 tricks when East holds only two spades to the ace.

NORTH 12-31-85

♠ K 8 3
♥ A Q J 6
♦ K 8 4
♣ 8 3 2

WEST
♠ Q J 9 5 4
♥ 4
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ J 7 5

EAST
♠ A 10
♥ 3 2
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ Q 10 9 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 7 6 2
♥ K 10 9 8 7 5
♦ A 2
♣ A K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥

Opening lead: ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 1, 1986
Conditions in the year ahead will be much more hopeful than they have been for a long time. You are now likely to receive things that you were previously denied. You have let close pals believe it to be. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Lady Luck tends to favor you today. You may be in just the right place at the right time to reap some special advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
It's to your benefit today to do more listening than talking, especially if you find yourself in the presence of people who know how to make or save money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There are positive influences about you today that could improve things for you materially. Don't treat them casually because they'll be fleeting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you have an important matter you want to negotiate with another today, don't use intermediaries. Work out the arrangements yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Even though you may have been contemplating a day off, it's to your benefit to give financial or business matters attention. Work first, play later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You may be inspired to come on a little stronger than normal in social situations today because you'll sense this will signal others to let go and have a ball.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

An opportunity will present itself to enable you to satisfactorily tie down a situation that has been left hanging. Move swiftly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't leave social arrangements to chance today, and don't delegate duties to people who can't handle things as capably as you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Provided you're not selfish today, you will come out better than the other party in a matter where there is a shared interest. Give to get.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Today is not the right day to introduce business deals in conversations with friends. Forget about money and just have a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Compensation is on its way for help you've given another, even though you didn't expect acknowledgment when you did your good deed.

ANNIE

