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Sheriff's Deputies, Officers Are Given Pay Raises

Seminole County sheriff's deputies will see their salaries climb by 74 percent, while sworn officers will receive a 5 percent raise in their first 1982 paycheck.

The County Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to grant Sheriff John Polk \$95,956 in raises to deputies and officers. Communications workers received a total of \$11,656 in salary hikes with the same board action.

Sheriff's deputies, lieutenants and captains will be earning identical salaries to their counterparts in the Public Safety Department when the new salary scales take effect. Publicsafety workers were granted \$79,000 in pay hikes by the commission Dec. 6.

Starting-level sheriff's deputies currently working with the department will see their annual income climb from \$11,916 to \$12,988.

Along the same lines, starting level sheriff's lieutenants now working at the department will make \$17,938 annually, up from \$15,828. Sheriff's captains' salaries will increase from \$17,856 to \$21,869 after Jan. 1.

Each of those salary levels is identical to those granted public safety employees with one exception. Sheriff's sergeants will see their paychecks climb from \$14,640 to \$16,387.

Public-safety lieutenants currently earn \$1,300 less than what sheriff's sergeants will earn next year. Although the jobs

are considered more or less equivalent, sheriff's sergeants have greater job responsibilities than public-safety lieutenants and deserve more money, said County Administrator Roger Neiswender.

Money for the raises will come from the county budget's general contingency fund. The fund was beefed up with an extra \$18,718 after the budget's approval due to an oversight during the formation process this summer, said Eleanor Anderson, director of the county Office of Management and Budget,

Commissioner William Kirchhoff said he opposed the raises prior to the vote Tuesday. He decided to vote for the pay hikes because Polk had made certain concessions to the board,

Kirchhoff said.

One of those concessions was discounting his initial request for more county money for the raises. Polk originally wanted approximately \$120,000 for pay upgrades, but lessened his request by \$25,000 when he realized he had more than enough money to purchase gasoline this fiscal year.

Kirchholf said he continued to oppose the principle behind Polk's request for more salary money. The commissioner said he fears the raises granted public-safety and sherilf's employees will precipitate other salary-increase requests from county departments, costing the taxpayer more money in the future.

- LEE DANCY



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt-Robbins

RECALLING A HOLY NIGHT

With Christmas Eve almost upon us, children of parishioners at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, re-create the Nativity on the church lawn. Here the three Wise Men, a shepherd and several angels watch Mary and the infant Jesus in the manger as Joseph looks on.

Incumbents McDonald, Fox Win In Lake Mary

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

Thirty-one percent of Lake Mary's registered voters cast their ballots to re-elect Councilmen Gene McDonald and Raymond For on Tuesday.

The runoff election victory for Fox over challenger W.L. "Bill" Durrenberger was a matter of a 26vote margin. For had 224 to Durrenberger's 198.

McDonald's win was more substantial, with a 64-vote margin. McDonald landed 245 votes while his opponent, Robert B. Stoddard, pulled in 101.

City Manager Phillip A. Kulbes said a total of 423 votes were cast.

"The turnout was better than we expected," he said, "because of the holidays and this election being only two weeks after the first one." Fox credited his victory to the

people who worked for him.

"The people working for me worked hard," Fox said. "They contacted a lot of people by phone, and I'm appreclative,"

Both Fox and McDonald will be entering their second two-year terms as governmental decision makers for the small city.

from neighboring Sanford. "We need our own water supply," Fox said. "We could dig our own wells or there may be wells already

available." Priorities for Fox include controlled growth and keeping tax rates from increasing. His goal of improved streets and water supply will take more time because he does not want to see taxes jump to pay for the projects, Fox said.

"I'm hesitant about (improving) streets and the water supply; it's going to take time," Fox said. "But I think people want this done.

"Like any young and growing city, we have a lot of challenges," he said. McDonald said he wanted to thank all the candidates in the election.

"A lot of good folks got out and voted who believe in keeping Lake Mary a nice place," he said. "I was elated that that many people came out to vote when you consider all the giftbuying and cookie making.

job now I have to do mine," he added. McDonald's second-term priorities For.



RAYMOND FOX ..., narrow victory

Lakeview Ave. They have two sons, bachelor of science degree. Ray III, Gainesville, and Earl, Lake Mary, Fox's daughter, Caroline, lives in Tallahassee.



GENE McDONALD ... substantial margin

Fox and his wife, Pat, live at 275 graduate of Auburn University with a

Nearly All Kezoning **Requests Are Granted**

A 1.59-acre tract on Lake of the Woods Boulevard near U.S. Highway 17-92, close to Altamonte Springs, is now zoned for multifamily housing rather than commercial uses.

In less than 45 minutes the Seminole County Commission zipped through four requests for specific amendments to the land-use plan Tuesday, granting all of them unanimously except one, which commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather opposed.

The owner of the tract, MBA Properties, wanted a specific amendment to the land use plan from commercial to medium density residential. Both the amendment and his request for rezoning from retail commercial to multi-family residential were granted unanimously by the commission.

County planners said the request was consistent with trends in the area and recommended both the specific amendment and the rezoning.

Elmer F. Heckinger's request to rezone an 89-foot-by-125-foot lot owned by James N. Shannon from single-family residential to residential professional for an architect's office also was unanimously approved.

The specific amendment request from lowdensity residential to medium-density residential also was approved. Shannon's property is located just off the northwest corner of the intersection of State Road 434 and E. Lake Brantley Drive.

A request from Karl O. Stairs to have his 21/2

lots on Laura Street, 500 feet east of Highway 17-92 outside of Casselberry, amended on the land-use plan from low-density residential to low-intensity commercial was approved. His rezoning request from single-family dwelling to residential professional also was unanimously approved by the commission.

The property is bordered by a mobile-home park to the rear and commercial property in front, said Commissioner Barbara Christensen. Although the Planning Department recommended denial of the project, saying there are no reasons the property cannot be used as currently zoned, it was approved.

A final request from the Condev Group Inc. for a specific amendment to the land-use plan from low-density residential to low-intensity commercial and rezoning from agriculture to office district was approved 4-1, with Feather opposing.

Feather said the property, on Douglas Avenue just off Interstate 4 near Altamonte Springs, should remain residential in character.

The 312-acre tract, when developed, is expected to create enough traffic to require a traffic light at the intersection of North Street and Douglas. The commission agreed that all surrounding property owners should be charged equally for the signal.

- LEE DANCY

Cardinal Gives Zoo Welcome \$2,106 Gift

Christmas present Tuesday in the form of a \$2,106 check from Cardinal Industries and the employees at its Sanford plant.

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The employees began their fund-raising drive in July, when they came up with the idea of participating in the zoo's adopt-an-animal program.

The \$1,053 they raised was matched by company officials, and they are now the proud adoptive parents of a male cougar, Fletcher, and a male Asian spotted leopard, Tikan.

According to Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo, it takes approximately \$480 a year to feed and care for each big cat.

He said the unusually large corporate contribution is one of the biggest single donations received by the zoo this year and

The Central Florida Zoo received a welcome comes at a time when the zoo is hard put to meet rising operating costs.

> The Central Florida Zoo, on U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Sanford, is one of the two zoos in the United States built wholly by donations and contributions and operated as a wholly selfsustained community-action public service, Rozon said. It has a \$515,000-a-year operating budget.

In addition to caring for the two adopted cats, the contribution will enable the zoo to pay for some other items on its "wish list," Rozon said. Among the current needs are a refrigerator for the concession stand, openend box wrenches for the maintenance department, boots for employees, and a tape recorder for the education department for use in tours for blind students.

Zoo officials are hopeful Cardinal's gift will inspire other area corporations to follow suit. - JANE CASSELBERRY

are Fox's primary objectives for his second term. Lake Mary currently has its own water system, but buys it

"I want to see controlled growth in

Street improvements, drainage and Lake Mary without violating people's securing an independent water supply property rights," he said. "We need fiscal responsibility to be sure we get the maximum service for the dollars we spend."

A native of Seminole County, Fox, 55, grew up in Sanford and graduated live in Edmond, Okla. McDonald's from Seminole High School. He is a

McDonald is 48 years old and he and his wife, Joan, live at 105 Highland Court. His daughter, Sandi, 21, lives at home, while son Jim, 25, and his wife other son. Don, lives in Lake Mary.

Airport Grants Hangar Lease

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Stalf Writer

Cimarron Air Services Inc., of Orlando, has been chosen by the Sanford Airport Authority over two other firms to which to lease Hangar 147 at the airport.

The authority will lease the 14,400square-foot facility to Cimarron for



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aviation, said. The firm's proposal was accepted at a special meeting Tuesday following a work session to consider the three offers.

Cieveland said Cimarron will take over the facility formerly occupied by Mid-Florida Aircraft, about the first of the year.

According to Cleveland, Cimarron will set up an aircraft maintenance five years at \$1 a square foot, J.S. facility in the hangar and will operate "Red" Cleveland, director of a corporate charter service and

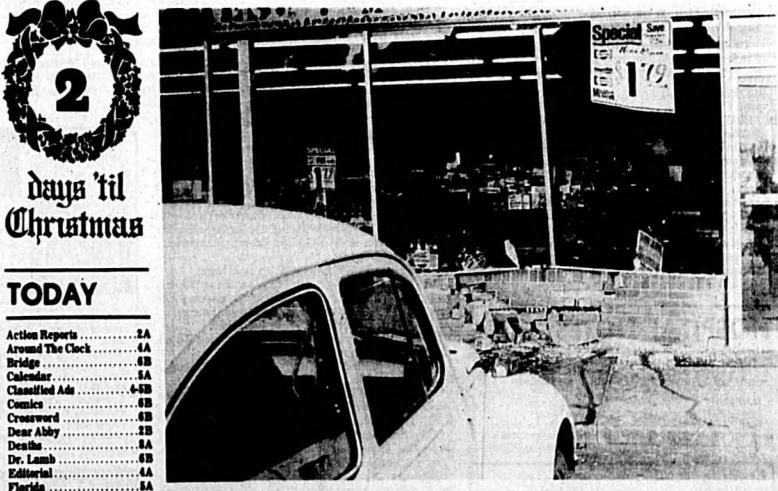
employ 8 to 10 persons, he said. Charles Budzian is president of Cimarron, and Chip Higley will be director of operations.

Other firms competing for the lease were Air Sanlando Inc., located at Sanford Airport, and Racing airport, has asked the Authority for a Engineering Preparation Inc., 7,800-square-foot addition to one of its Altamonte Springs.

Authority is scheduled to close on a said.

aircraft sales and leasing. It will loan to Scotty's for its new \$250,000 manufacturing plant on Dec. 30. The facility is now under construction on a 10-acre site on the western perimeter of the airport.

Codisco Inc., a holding company with corporate headquarters at the Metal Manufacturing Co. buildings Cleveland said the Airport for use as a warehouse, Cleveland



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CRASH LANDING About \$1,500 in damage was caused to a Sanford Handy Way store at 1919 E. Celery Ave. Monday morning when a Volkswagen driven by Deborah Gail Bryant, 28, 847 Chippendale St., Deltona, crashed into the structure. About \$100 damage was done to Ms. Bryant's vehicle. No injuries were reported in the incident.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

The Word Is Out: Reagan Says 'No' To Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan still balks at the mere idea of a general tax increase, and his advisers are going out of their way to spread that

Although Reagan faces a deficit of unknown size as he moves toward final decisions on his 1983 budget, he will not consider raising taxes to pump more money into the government wallet.

Good Economic News

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration is receiving a taste of the kind of economic success "supply-side" theorists dream of - inflation is moderating at the same time business investment is increasing.

Two economic indicators, one reflecting moderate consumer price inflation and the other showing increases in orders for machinery and "big ticket" items last month, were rare good news for a president who has seen receasion cast a shadow over 1982 while unemployment climbed.

Donovan Demands Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, "sick and tired of being bludgeoned" by bribery charges, wants a special prosecutor to be named to "determine the truth once and for all."

Returning to Washington from his native New Jersey, Donovan angrily answered allegations that he was present at a 1977 luncheon when an official of the Schlavone Construction Co., of which he was an executive, gave \$2,000 in cash to a labor leader who has been linked in court to the Mafia.

Radical Killers Sought

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. (UPI) - Three members of a radical gang - one on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list and another connected to the Weather Underground --were being sought today in the slaying of a highly decorated New Jersey state trooper.

All three suspects in the fatal shooting of trooper Philip Lamonaco are members of a "left-wing revolutionary group" called the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit, State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano said Tuesday.

A Sludge Christmas

AGES, Ky. (UPI) - The roar of heavy machinery instead of the sound of Christmas carols dominates this southeastern Kentucky coal community, where workmen are clearing away massive mounds of mine sludge that drove about 100 people from their homes. Approximately 50 people - one-third of the town's population - are expected to still be homeless by Christmas, but the residents of Ages are heartened by the outside help that has been pouring into their community.

Deputies To Get Promotions Jan. 1

Neighbor Jailed In Incident

Sanford Man Shot After Argument

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Sanford man is listed in serious condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital today after he was shot during an argument with a neighbor Tuesday evening,

Samuel Merrell, 510 E. 7th St., was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound in his abdomen at 11:09 p.m. Tuesday, hospital officials said.

William H. Days, 68, who lives next door to Merrell, is in the county jail under \$8,000 bond charged with aggravated battery in the shooting incident. Days was arrested at 12:07 a.m. today, police said.

The shooting occurred in Days' apartment after he told Merrell, an uninvited guest, to leave, police said. When Merrell refused, he was shot, police added.

BAR BRAWL

An Altamonte Springs man was treated for injuries he received in a fight at 2:37 a.m. today in the ABC Lounge parking lot at Florida Hospital-Altamonte and then turned over to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, who placed him in the county jail on charges of aggravated assault. Bond has been set at \$5,000, jail officials said.

Although there are conflicting reports as to what led to the incident, Kyu Tao Ro, 22, of 708 Pescador Ave., has been charged and is slated for arraignment in court today.

When police arrived on the scene, Ro was found bleeding from the head, and a gun reportedly used in the incident was retrieved from a wooded area near the parking lot, where victim William M. Babb, 19, of 1360 Bear Lake Rd., Apopka, had thrown it.

Ro told deputies he was in the parking lot at the lounge when Michael D. Hay, 19, who lives with Babb, started harassing him. Ro said he went back to his girlfriend's car, which was parked in the parking lot, and got a gun. Ro said he walked back to where Hay was standing and pointed the gun at him. He said the two exchanged words and then both Hay and Babb jumped Ro and beat him up, deputies said.

However, Hay told deputies he was walking out of the lounge when he saw a man standing beside Babb's vehicle. When Hav

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asked the man what he was doing, he asked Hay what he was doing. Hay said the man then pulled a gun out of his left boot and pointed it at Hay saying, "Just stay cool and nothing is going to happen," deputies said.

Babb told deputies he came out of the lounge at that point and saw a man pointing a gun at Hay. Babb said he tried to talk him into putting the gun away and encouraged everyone to go their own way.

Hay said he then walked around the vehicle, which was between him and the man with the gun. The man began waving the gun back and forth between Hay and Babb. Hay struck the man in the face with his right hand and grabbed the gun with his left hand. Babb assisted Hay, beating the man's hand against the vehicle until he let go of the gun. During the altercation, the gun discharged hitting the left rear side of a vehicle parked in the parking lot.

Babb got the gun away from the man and the man fell to the ground. Babb then began striking the man in the head with the gun until the man could not move or fight any more, deputies said. Babb then threw the gun into the wooded area, where it was later found by deputies.

Ro was taken to the Casselberry Police Department, where he was booked and transported to the county jail.

TOOLS AND MEAT STOLEN

Someone broke into the home of a Longwood man sometime between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, stealing tools kept in a utility room and an undetermined amount of frozen



in Jacksonville during the past two years for

fraud in food stamps, Aid to Families with

Dependent Children, Housing and Urban

Development rent subsidies and free hospital

One woman, who called to confess to \$200 in

fraud, told CBS-TV, "It would be considered as

welfare fraud because I was getting AFDC and

I was working two jobs and I didn't report it."

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care for the indigent, Beseler said.

PARADE WINNERS

Judy Higgins (left), chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Committee, presents the Grand Marshal Theme Award for this year's Dec. 12 parade to Principal Carem Gager and Sharon Butler

meats from a freezer

Richard Castellani, 38, of 401 Sanford Ave., told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home through a garage door.

ROBBER SENTENCED

A 23-year-old Sanford man was sentenced in Orlando Monday to no more than four years in federal prison following his guilty plea to charges that he robbed a Sanford savings institution in September.

Lynn Andrew Tranchine was sentenced by U.S. District Judge John Reed under the provisions of the Youth Corrections Act which could allow him to serve the full sentence on be released sooner if prison officials determine he has been rehabilitated.

Tranchine was arrested Sept. 22 by FBI agents after he robbed the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida in Sanford of \$10,500. The offense could have brought him a penalty of as much as 20 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

APOPKA MAN JAILED

An Apopka man was being held today in the Seminole County jail on \$5,000 bond after he was arrested at 4:34 a.m. Tuesday and charged with attempted burglary, possession of burglary tools, prowling, and trespassing

Michael Fred Anderson, 28, of 1087 Geneva Way, was arrested early Tuesday morning when sheriff's deputies found him sitting at a Texaco service station, located at Bear Lake Road and State Road 436. When deputies asked him what he was doing, Anderson said he was out to buy some cigareties.

Deputies said they found a screwdriver and wrench stucking out of Anderson's pants pocket. They also discovered the screen on the Texaco station window had been pried open at the bottom. According to the station manager, the building was secured at the close of business Monday.

Deputies placed Anderson under arrest and while doing a routine check of his identification found he is currently ion probation in Orange County. According to his probation officer, Anderson was not supposed to be in Seminole County.

Christmas Eve Services

For Christians, Christmas Eve worship is a very special service bathed in the warmth of candlelight and filled with the joy of holiday carols. Several Seminole County churches will be holding special Christmas Eve services Thursday night.

- First United Methodist Church of Sanford, 419 Park Ave., a candielight service of lessons and carols followed by Communion. Children's, Adult and Handbell choirs will participate.

- Geneva Community Christmas Eve Candlelight service, 7 p.m. on the lawn of the United Methodist Church, First Street.

- First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Avd. candlelight services at 7 p.m. presented by the Senior High Fellowship. Communion will be served. Special program for preschoolers.

- Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, a family service at 7 p.m. with the Children's Choir, a concert of carols by the Senior Choir at 11 p.m., and the Christ Mass at 11:30 p.m.

- First Baptist Church of Oviedo, 45 W. Brondway St., will celebrate the Lord's Supper by candlelight at 5:30 p.m. with traditional carols.

- Lutheran Church of the Redeemer-Missouri Synod 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, candlelight service, 7:30 p.m. | -- Seminole Heights Baptist Church will hold a 6 p.m.

candlelight vesper service at the Covenant Presbyterian

Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard,



Nine Seminole County sheriff's corporais and two sergeants couldn't have asked for a nicer Christmas present than the one Sheriff John Polk announced earlier this week. The 11 law enforcement officers are slated for promotion the first of the year.

Sgt. David Beavers, of the special investigations unit, is being promoted to lleutenant and will serve in the road patrol division with Sgt. Jim Brantly, who is also being promoted to lieutenant.

Among the nine corporais alated for promotion to sergeant are Al Sanchez, Richard Odell, Greg Bare, Glen Trombly, John Thorpe, Mike McClung, Matt Stewart, Chad Barton and Robert Simmons. - TENI YARBOROUGH

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 62; overnight low: \$3; Tuesday high: 78; barometric pressure: 30:13; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: Southeast at 7 mph. Sunrise 7:15 a.m., Sunset 5:34 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs 6:44 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; lows, 12:04 a.m., 12:49 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:36 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; lows, 11:55 a.m., 12:60 p.m.;

BAYPORT: highs, 11:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m.; lows, 6:34 a.m., 6:31 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles: Wind southerly around 15 knots today, becoming southwesterly 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds Thursday becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots extreme north part, elegwhere winds southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Mostly cloudy with showers late today.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Mild temperatures with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the upper See to mid See. Wind southerly 18 to 15 mph. Rain probability 30 percent tonight and Thursday, Outlook for the holiday weekend, mostly cloudy with a few showers and near normal temperatures.

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(right) of Pine Crest Elementary School as Kathy Register of Buckles & Bows which won first place trophy in the commercial float category, looks on. Pine Crest also won first place in the public school category. A total of 18 awards were presented in the various categories.

Welfare Cheats 'Fess Up' Via Telephone Amnesty

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Thirty-two More than 1,000 people have been convicted welfare cheaters - among them a woman who decided she couldn't "teach my children right if I'm doing wrong" - took advantage of the last day of a weeklong phone-in amnesty to confess their sins and promise restitution. When the amnesty ended Tuesday af-

ternoon, authorities said, 161 people had called state attorney's investigators to confess. Investigator Rick Beseler said it would be a

week to 10 days before authorities know exactly how many of the callers qualify for the program. Among those who would not qualify, he said, were people who had been notified they were under investigation for welfare fraud.

Beseler predicted the state stood to recover between \$125,000 and \$150,000 "at no cost to the state, except for the man hours spent answering the phones."

Assistant State Attorney Maurice Atwater said "before the first of April - for those who didn't come forward - we'll arrest 200 more people in Jacksonville." **Begin Survives**

No-Confidence Vote

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Menachem Begin's coalition today defeated no-confidence motions brought in parliament over the prime minister's sharp attack on Reagan administration policy toward Israel.

The vote was 57 to 47 in favor of the government.

The right-wing, three-member Tehiya faction and the late Moshe Dayan's Telem Party voted with the government in defeating the motions brought by the small Shinui and opposition Labor Party, the largest opposition bloc.

The no-confidence motions were the second against Begin's government this month.

Three hours into the debate, Begin arrived at the Knesset in his wheelchair - an hour before the vote.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir responded to the motions on behalf of the government, defending Begin's tongue-lashing of U.S. Ambaasador Samuel Lewis Sunday.

"The prime minister always speaks within the framework of his position, in the name of the government," Shamir said. "This is his right.

"There are those who called his words 'sharp.' That is right. But it was the United States' steps which dictated and demanded a sharp and aggressive reaction," Shamir said. Begin's dressing-down to Lewis followed the U.S. decision to suspend the U.S.-Israeli memorandum on strategic cooperation, signed less than a month ago, to protest Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, speaking for Labor, said the Golan law did not add one milligram of power and instead placed a ton of burden on Israel's shoulders.

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Regusters and his wife, Kia,

said they saw the creature on

The photograph, taken in the Congo Nov. 28 as the couple sat in a small boat on Lake Tele, was still being processed at a private lab and was not yet available, said Regusters, who returned from the two-month expedition only last weekend.

The couple, who indicated they might be willing to sell motion picture or television rights to their story, insisted the creature was real and said the public will have to accept their claims "on faith."

"All I can say is you'll have to go to Lake Tele yourself," Regusters told skeptical reporters.

Mrs. Regusters, who described the creature as dark red with a long, thick neck, said she took the anapshot with a common camera as the animal descended back into the water.

"I saw a large serpent-like head and neck rising out of the water," Mrs. Regusters said. "The head moved side to side."

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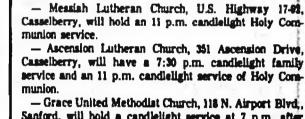
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Sanford, will hold a candlelight service at 7 p.m. after which the congregation will gather around the live nativity scene on the church lawn to sing carols.

- Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold a candlelight service at 7 p.m.







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The Military **Facing Reality**

Institutions tend to react to criticism in much the same way that the average person does; namely, by rationalizing failures, minimizing shortcomings, and generally taking refuge in comforting self-deception. So it has been with the Navy and Marine Corps on the subject of drug abuse in the ranks.

What was obvious to any enlisted man - that drug abuse had reached epidemic levels among young servicemen - seemed too often lost on Navy flag officers and Marine Corps generals. For example, Navy officers in particular complained vigorously about news reporting on drug abuse. At times, the Navy seemed far more interested in disputing the facts reported than in declaring war on the drug abuse detailed in the reports.

Understandably, all this sniping at the bearer of bad news did nothing to correct a problem threatening military efficiency, discipline, and morale, not to mention the health and welfare of too many young sailors and marines.

This is not to say that the Navy and Marine Corps were ignoring the drug problem entirely, or that they had no programs in operation for dealing with this destructive phenomenon. On the contrary, drug counseling, rehabilitation, and investigative efforts aimed at identifying drug dealers and users existed throughout the Navy and Marine Corps.

What was plainly lacking, however, was the essential sense of urgency and wholesale commitment without which there can be little hope of reducing drug use to manageable levels among service personnel.

It now appears that this critical deficiency has finally been corrected. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas B. Hayward and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Robert Barrow have personally put their services on notice that tough, new anti-drug policies are the order of the day.

In a videotaped message circulated to officers and chief petty officers, Adm. Hayward called drug abuse a "cancer residing among us." He added that the Navy was to make a "180-degree turn from its present stance of indifference, passiveness, and non-responsibility" toward the problem. There can be no mistaking the intent of this kind of language from the CNO.



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Probably the most celebrated birth in history took place in a crude setting of a cave in Bethlehem where animals were stabled. A humble beginning for an infant whose birth was so momentous it is still cause for universal celebration 2,000 years later.

But whether a king is born in a palace or a stable, the birth process itself is basically the same for us all. It is just the superficial surroundings and methods used by those in attendance that seem to change from generation to generation depending on the culture and era. When I was giving birth to my children, very little was done to prepare me psychologically or physically for the pain and trauma of delivery. In fact very little consideration was given to me as the mother-to-be. Things were clinical and cold and the nurses and doctors seemed to resent a mother as an unwelcome intruder to the whole scenario - some one to put to sleep so that they could get on with their business.

I was even expected to have the baby to fit into the doctor's and my husband's schedule

hurrying nature along with a bottle of castor oil. It would have been unthought of for the expectant father to be allowed in the delivery room.

Once the baby finally arrived, it was often many hours before I got to see or hold it. During the 10 day hospital stay the baby was only brought in for an occasional feeding.

Now the pendulum is swinging back to the time. when my mother gave birth to me at home in Winter Park with the help of a doctor who made house calls. He not only delivered babies, but also gave shots for poison ivy, and treated the common cold and in-grown toe-nalls.

There are many more options now available to young couples. Fathers as well as mothers receive advance training for the delivery and parenthood. Instead of being relegated to the waiting room, the father can be an important part of the delivery. Other children in the family once banned from the hospital are now allowed to visit Mom and the new baby.

Florida Hospital, has indicated it will file an

application with the Health Systems Agency in January to add obstetric and pediatric services to its Altamonte satellite facility.

The application will go through the review process in February and March, according to Melinda House, vice president of public relations and development.

She said that mothers are allowed to have their babies in their hospital rooms if they wish under the "rooming-in" concept. A birthing room furnished in a comfortable home-like atmosphere is available. It has an adjoining kitchen and the mother-to-be can listen to music or watch television while in labor.

"Fathers have unlimited visitation and children can see the baby shortly after delivery, Ms. House said.

She said the decision to apply for OB and Pediatric addition was made after an in-house task force determined the growing number of young families and family practice doctors in the proximity of Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

DON GRAFF Going, Maybe, Not Gone

There's this to be said for the current preoccupation of Washington's crisis managers with Poland and Libya.

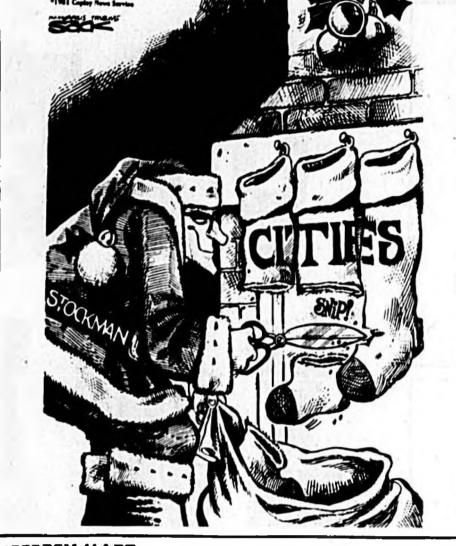
At the very least, it might be expected to take some of the heat off Central America, a multiple crisis that can do with a respite from the diplomacy by intense publicity favored by some in this administration.

That is particularly true in respect to Nicaragua.

The going has been rough and it's getting rougher for that post-revolutionary country, Initial expectations - political, social and economic - raised by the ouster two years ago of the Somoza dictatorship have not been realized. Elections, a prime concern of opposition groups, have been put off until 1985. The Marxist-oriented Sandinista leadership has found it difficult to practice the "pluralism" it promised, and even tougher to tolerate the dissidence that is on the rise as a consequence.

There have been arrests, most significantly of leaders of the private business sector but also of some Communists. "La Prensa," the only independent voice among the country's three important newspapers, is periodically shut down for violating the regime's regulations or sensitivities.

There is the Cuban connection and all those Cuban technical and military advisers. And there is El Salvador, where American and Nicaraguan interests are in head-on collision. As Washington and others read this, it is a tilt toward authoritarianism and worse. In the words of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Nicaragua is in the process of being transformed into a "platform of terror and war" in Central America.



JEFFREY HART Little Simpler, Please

Don't get me wrong, I like Christmas. Fifth Avenue in Manhattan is an extraordinary sight at this time of year, glittering with colored lights, alive with brisk, well-dressed people and gorgeous shop

families and relatives, groaning tables, lots of drink, song, crowded rooms. The spirit of Dickens invites everyone to the Christmas dinner, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit, Oliver Twist. And all of this is perfectly consistent with

ROBERT WALTERS Time Is Running **Out For ERA**

OKLAHOMA CITY (NEA) - Because Oklahoma state law officially designates the husband as head of the family, he can select any reasonable residence and choose whatever style of living he prefers. The wife must conform to his wishes.

In North Carolina, real estate held jointly by husband and wife is controlled only by the husband. In other states, household goods purchased by both spouses during marriage are legally deemed to be the husband's private property.

Scores of similar inequities - embedded in laws or dictated by custom at the local, state and federal level all across the country -provide more than ample justification for adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Few groups in our society must confront more severe discrimination than homemakers, whose contribution to their families currently has virtually no legal status - but who would gain an unprecedented degree of protection under the ERA.

The Social Security system, for example, does not consider marriage as a partnership but rather as a relationship between a wage earner and a "dependent." Full-time homemakers are ineligible to receive any independent Social Security coverage whatever.

Working women face different but equally oppressive forms of discrimination. "The reality for nearly every female worker today is that she is trapped in a low-paying, dead-end job at the bottom of the career ladder," notes the National Organization for Women. Although some employment gains have

Gen. Barrow spoke in equally unambiguous terms to those under his command. And he echoed Adm. Hayward's directive calling for dischage under less-than-honorable conditions for any officer or senior enlisted personnel found using drugs. And why not? Those charged with leading by example must do just that.

Part of the Navy-Marine crackdown will be an overdue effort to curb the traffic in drugs via mail sent to service personnel. The Navy and Marine Corps are currently consulting with Congress, the U.S. attorney general, and postal authorities in search of ways to attack this major route of drug deliverv.

Existing Navy and Marine Corps drug programs are to be strengthened across the board, and greater emphasis will be placed on discharging those with a history of drug use. Offenders whose drug habits endanger themselves and others won't be missed.

The best available statistics indicate that half or more of lower ranking Navy personnel use marijuana or hashish at least occasionally and that the use of amphetamines and cocaine is also widespread. Comparable percentages for the Marine Corps are lower but still clearly excessive. The information available to Adm. Hayward and Gen. Barrow leaves no doubt that significant percentages of those in uniform actually report for duty under the influence of drugs.

This state of affairs is intolerable and unacceptable.

Adm. Hayward and Gen. Barrow are to be commended for their candor in acknowledging the full extent of the problem, and for their evident determination to excise what the chief of naval operations quite rightly called a cancer.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"You realize, of course, that seeing the two of you together like this could damage my little psyche!"

Well, Unal's one

there are others. The Sandinista leadership is confronting exceptional difficulties in unusually difficult circumstances. Predominantly former university students who took to the jungles to fight Somoza, they inherited a country exploited for the benefit of the very few as few others have ever been.

Nicaragua was burdened with a \$1.6 billion debt, one of the largest per capita in the world, much of which represented loans that never entered the country but went directly into the foreign accounts of Somosa and cronies. The new government agreed to honor all but a very small portion of that debt, with payments restructured in agreement with the foreign banks holding It.

The economic disaster that has hit all of Central America with the collapse of world prices for its agricultural exports im't helping. Of the \$500 million exports are expected to earn the country this year, \$200 million will go to service the debt and as much or more for just one import — oil.

There has been some help from abroad Mexico and Venezueia are giving all Central American countries preferential prices on oil. Libya sorang for a \$100 million loan last year but declined to follow through with more this year. Some U.S. aid was supplied following the revolution, but it was minimal and has been cut off by the Reagan administration. Under trying circumstances in which the primary concern is national survival, the Sandinista leadership argues that the time and attention that would be devoted to elections are luxuries.

JACK ANDERSON

At Dartmouth College, outside my office window as I write this column, there stands in the middle of the campus a very tall Christmas tree covered with lights, and the main street of the town is lined with smaller trees

As I say, don't get me wrong, I'm no ascetic - but I think we would enjoy all of this a lot more if we simplified things a bit.

The main street of this town, lined as I say with Christmas trees, is very attractive, but it's also a mob scene. Christmas shopping. The sheer quantities of people, presents, wrapping paper, ribbons, Christmas cards all the rest of it is actually a bit depressing.

The same is true of New York, despite the brilliant attractiveness of midtown Manhattan. The great department stores are a mob scene too, and the smaller shops are bulging at the seams.

It's not the "materialism" that I find depressing, far from it, but a certain hysteria about it all, an atmosphere of frenzy. I'm not against "commercialism," and I

don't expect or want people to spend all their time in church.

Christmas is a great celebration, and it is worldly celebration in an important aspect: after all, it celebrates the advent of God into human life. And, because the Magi brought those gifts to the manger, we bring presents to the children and to each other.

My own sense of Christmas was heavily influenced by Charles Dickens, the great poet of that holiday, and he scarcely considered it an ascelic event.

A Dickens Christmas has to do with

uat Unrusumas stands for.

Dickens did not like skinny old penny pinchers in black suits, and Santa Claus is not some rake-thin puritan.

But couldn't we cool off the quantitative aspect just a bit? Do we need to give so many presents?

Instead of besieging Macy's and Bloomingdale's or your local equivalents and maybe driving your Mastercharge through the ceiling, why not give a few presents you made yourself, something knitted, maybe, or painted or carved? On me that makes a special impression. Or, if you buy some presents, why not be a lot more selective. sulting the presents with some real thought to their recipients? Fewer, but more memorable presents would in my view make for a better Christmas.

The Christmas card thing has gotten way out of hand too. Several of my friends who are public figures and celebrities no longer send cards at all. Faced with the choice between sending a thousand cards or sending none, they send none. This at least gives the post office a bit of a break. And you can spend a sizable slice of your day during the Christmas season waiting on lines at the post office.

Where Christmas cards are concerned, again, something not bought in the store would be appreciated by most people. You don't have to be Michelangelo or Picasso,

Come to think of it, these thoughts may be subversive of the American economy; but if we do simplify Christmas a bit, people will find other ways to spand their money. And, it seems to me, Christmas would become a still nicer holiday.

been made in recent years, most working women are clustered in 20 occupations at the low end of the wage scale and almost half of all employed females are confined to four jobs - clerical workers, saleswomen, waitresses and hairdressers.

Although more than half of the 43 million women in the labor force work to support themselves or their families, a chronic lack of opportunities for advancement, mobility and achievement inevitably leads to the denial of economic independence.

Only 16 percent of all employed women have professional or technical jobs and only 6 percent of all working women hold managerial positions. Compared with every dollar paid to employed men, working women receive only 59.6 cents.

The ERA would remedy many of those inequities, and every reputable nationwide public opinion survey shows that it is consistently supported by men and women by a ratio of almost 2-1. Yet only 35 of the requisite 38 state legislatures have ratified the amendment.

Hawali became the first state to ratify, on the same day in March 1972 when the ERA was officially approved by Congress. But no state has voted for a ratification since Indiana approved the ERA in January 1977 - almost five years ago.

With the extended deadline for ratification due to expire next June 30, only about six months from now, ERA advocates are concentrating their efforts on six target states ---Oklahoma, Florida, Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia and Missouri.

Fishy Grant Business Raises Eyebrows

WASHINGTON-Officials with access to the federal cash register have a suspicious habit of going on a last-minute spending spree when they expect the cash flow to be cut off.

The directors of the Community Services Administration, for example, expected to be put out of business by the incoming Republicans last January. So the agency's spending arm, the Office of Economic Development, suddenly began dispensing government largesse with a fine bureaucratic hand-an open hand, that is.

The endangered agency awarded \$41.4 million in grants and other expenditures during the entire 1980 fiscal year. In contrast, a startling \$18.4 million was handed out during the last two days before the Reagan administration came to power. That was 44 percent of all the grants the agency distributed the year before.

One series of transactions was particularly suspicious. On Jan. 19, one day before the new administration took over, a \$400,000 grant was awarded to the Harlem Commonwealth

Council.

Two weeks earlier, the associate director, Gerrold Mukai, had authorized the Harlem Commonwealth Council to invest \$500,000 in an outfit called the East Coast Development Corp. This was supposed to be used to run a joint venture with another group called the East Los Angeles Community Union.

Mukai's connection to the Los Angeles organization has raised eyebrows at the **Justice Department.** Government auditors have referred the case to the Justice Department for possible criminal investigation.

The case is a little complicated-as such matters often get-but the upshot is that the East Los Angeles Community Union wound up with \$5.7 million in grants from the government agency in the nine days before ident Reagan was inaugurated. Pre

Then in April, less than three months after Mukai left his government post, a subsidiary of the Los Angeles group loaned \$50,000 to sional Services Group Inc.-of which Mukai is president and a 50 percent

stockholder.

That's not all. The subsidiary of the outfit that had gotten the last-minute grants from Mukai's federal agency purchased \$30,500 worth of equipment in March and leased it to Mukai's company and another consulting firm, Minority Enterprise Servicer Associates (MESA).

An official of the Los Angeles group insisted that both arrangements were subsequently canceled and that his organization had nothing to do with Mukal. He did note that his group has invested \$100,000 in MESA but insisted that Mukai "has nothing to do with the company."

Interestingly, however, the minority firm's Utah office says Mukai is still on its board of directors, and Mukai's consulting firm in Reston, Va., still identifies itself on the phone as "PSGI-MESA," as in Professional Services Group Inc.-Minority Enterprise Service Associates Inc .- the two firms with which Mukai has been associated since leaving the taxpayers' payroll.

There's yet another peculiar, eleventh-hour transaction that occurred last January, It involved Mukai and his boss, the head of the **Community Service Administration, Richard** Rice

On Jan. 19, the day before the Reegan administration took over, Mukai signed a \$346,300 grant to the San Jose Development Corp. As it happens, that was just three days after the San Jose group filed its articles of incorporation,

In February, Rice offered the services of his newly founded consulting firm to the San Jose group and received a one-month contract for \$3,560. He has since become a highlevel bureaucrat in the California state government.

Rice told my office the deal was "all aboveboard" and had been approved by CEA legal advisors because the work did not involve contact with the federal government.

Footnote: My associate Tony Capaccio twice offered Mukai the opportunity to tell his side of the story. Both times he said "I have no comment," and hung up.

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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Choirboy, 14, Killed By

Intended Burglary Victim

MIAMI (UPI) - A 14-year-old Miami choirboy was shot and killed Tuesday when he aimed a shotgun at a man whose house he was apparently burglarizing. Police said the youngster, identified as Charles Bright, was shot by the homeowner, Prophet Washington, 63. The boy was described by friends as a good student and leader of a Masonic youth chapter.

Graham Threatens Veto

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Gov. Bob Graham has indicated that if the Legislature passes bills to weaken the no-fault automobile insurance law and resurrect the old state road board he will veto the measures. However, Graham, in an end-of-the-year interview Tuesday, refused to say flatly that he would veto an

anti-no-fault or road board plan if it were passed by the Legislature. But he indicated that a yeto would be his intention.

PSC Studies 'Backbilling'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The Public Service Commission has decided to hold a hearing next month on a proposed rule that bars a utility from suddenly deciding it's been charging a customer the wrong rate.

The proposed measure would prohibit utilities from "backbilling" customers for charges incurred but not billed more than six months earlier. The commissioners scheduled a hearing for Jan. 11 after rejecting a petition by Florida Power and Light Co. that the proposed rule be dropped.

IN BRIEF

Hoax Calls Complicate

Search For U.S. General

VERONA, Italy (UPI) - Police were diverted from their massive search for kidnapped American Gen. James L. Dozier by calls claiming the terrorists had executed him, but authorities believed the reports were all hoaxes.

The most alarming call, made Tuesday by a man speaking Arabic to the office of the Italian news agency ANSA and other news agencies in Beirut, Lebanon,

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

Adult film program, Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, 2 p.m., featuring "The Last of the Vikings."

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon and 8 p.m.

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2 Winter Park Branch National League of American Pen Women, 11 a.m. meeting, noon luncheon by reservation, Langford Hotel, Winter Park. Speaker, 1 p.m., Benna Hoehn, local author.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

Medicare questions answered by Dan Beal and free analysis of supplemental insurance, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive. For appointment or information call 331-5941 or 695-4701.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

Cake Arts Society, 7:30 p.m., Cameron's Carousel, 2549 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. For information call Joan Cameron at 323-0102.

THURSDAY, JAN, 14 Florida Audubon Society Seminole Chapter bird identification course, 10 a.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Taught by Ira Weigley.

MONDAY, JAN, 18 Seminole County Program Advisory Committee for Public Broadcasting WMFE-TV and FM, 7:30 p.m., Quality Inn North, State Road 434, Longwood. Open to the public.

REAL ESTATE BUILDING PERMITS

A MATTER OF RECORD

BUILDING PERMITS Baker Farms, Inc. to Dorothy Spann Hillary, 2528 Iroquois, Smithson, wid., W 74135' of Lot refool apt., \$600. 131. Eureka Hammock, less rd. Pantry Pride, 2944 Orlando \$17,500.

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carport & ufil, bl., \$400.

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addition, \$4,000.

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Drive, interior remodel bakery, \$48,000 Floyd M. Becker & wil Helen to Janice Humphreys, Let 371 Carriage Cove, shed & awning, ugene V. Hall, sgl. & Betty Anne Allen, sgl., Lots 54 & 56 & W 50' of 55 BIR A & B. So. Sanford His. Dolly Singleton, 712 Pine Addn. \$38.500

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Strikers Holding Out

United Press International

More than 3,000 coal miners and factory workers kept up stubborn resistance today against Poland's military rulers, who tried to coax detained union leader Lech Walesa and the Roman Catholic Church to help calm Polish unrest.

However, reports reaching the West from Poland said church leaders believed the military leaders were achieving at least short-term success in containing worker unrest.

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thony Dr., Residence, \$28,744, 100 Beverly Ct.; Residence, 528,440. Mel Dekle, 101 S. French Ave., Undr. Gr. Tank, \$5,000. James E. Smith, 1100 & 1102 W. 3rd St., Complete duplex, \$1,000. John Russell, 1201 E. 4th St., Reroof, \$2,000 Arthur C. Price, 2903 S. Park,

Ab. gr. Pool. \$100. Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Shriner, 224 Odham Dr., Room Addn., \$16,000 Earnestine M. Harris, 1415 W. 13th Pl., Enc. carport, \$715. R.C.A., 210 San Fernando Ct., Residence, \$33.918.

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This Christmas, more people than ever will be calling long distance. Which means our lines will be busier than ever.

So to get your calls through with as little delay as possible, why not place them when our lines are less busy? After 5:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve or between 1 and 5 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Remember long distance costs less when you dial the call yourself without an operator's assistance. And long distance rates are at their lowest* after 11 p.m. during the week and on weekends before 5 p.m. on Sundays.

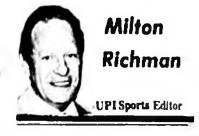
From all of us at Southern Bell, Happy Holidays!



*You'll get the lowest rate available -- the Night and Weekend rate -- by calling between 11 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday. This rate offers a 50% discount from the full weekday rate on calls which are dialed direct. As additional information, the holiday (Evening) rate will be in effect Christmas Day. This rate which offers a 35% discount from the full weekday rate, will apply on calls dialed direct between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.



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Time Can't Heal Duran 'No Mas'

- NEW YORK (UPI) - No matter where he goes, how hard he tries or how much comfort he takes from the age-old belief that time heals all wounds, Roberto Duran never will be able to erase those ugly two words -- "no mas" - alongside his record.

He said them in mid-ring when he suddenly threw his hands up and quit during the eighth round of his welterweight title defense against Sugar Ray Leonard in New Orleans and although that was 13 months ago, those two * words - "no more" - stick with him like some unwanted tattoo.

Duran has a tendency to cut off all questions about his fight in New Orleans with Leonard, which was a return bout after he had outpointed Sugar Ray in their first fight in Montreal five months before. He doesn't Flike to talk about it and that's easy enough to understand.

He wouldn't have talked about it Monday at a local hotel where it was announced he and world super welterweight champion Wilfred Benitze would meet for that title at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 30 except the subject came up in a roundabout way.

A boxing writer asked him how come * his weight had ballooned so much after his loss to Leonard.

Luis Henriquez, Duran's American representative who interprets for him. +answered the question without putting , it to Duran.

"That was just the press," Henriquez said. "He never has any weight problem. He's always in shape."

"What about his second fight with Leonard?" the writer persisted. "What about the first fight?" Henriquez shot back heatedly.

- Don King, who is promoting the fight with Benitez, tried to intervene while Duran, who looked in excellent physical shape, stood by silently. King said the writer's question deserved an answer and alter lienriquez relayed it to Duran in Spanish, the former undisputed lightweight champ and one-time WBC welterweight title-holder answered,

Benevolent Tribe Plays Give Away

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor**

MERRITT ISLAND - Maybe it is upcoming Christmas Day that put the benevolent mood here Tuesday evening in the second game of the Merritt Island

No - Tournament. Whatever the reason, coach Bill

Payne's Tribe let the Titusville Terriers off the hook for the second time this season - this time blowing a 10-point third quarter bulge - before finally submitting, 72-68

The setback snapped a three-game victory string and dropped Sanford to 4-7. The Terriers, who were a distant second to Marianna in last year's 3A state tournament, improved to 7-3. Sanford plays Rockledge today at 5:15.

Payne, as usual, was very candid in his appraisal of the Seminole collapse. "We choked. We fell apart and we couldn't make a free throw. Too many mental mistakes," he said.

Sanford had a lot of help gagging. Tommy Lee Myers, a streak shooting lefthander, missed two first quarter shots, then forgot to miss again. He banged in 13-of-15 jumpers plus 3-of-5 free throws for a game-high 29 points

Doug Williams, who came off the bench for 14 points in the Rotary Tip-Off against Seminole, did it again. This time be clicked for 20 points, including a perfect 6-of-6 from the line.

Free throws played an important role Titusville hit 18-of-25 for 72 percent. "That was amazing, wasn't it," said a happy coach Larry Gilreath. "Especially since we're only hitting 59 percent for the vear."

The free tosses were especially crucial during the second period when baskets by junior Torie Hendricks, two by senior Stuart Smith and another by Hendricks vaulted Sanford into an 18-14 lead.

The 'Noles appeared ready to bolt, but an amazing string of free throws kept the Terriers alive. During a two minute stretch, they converted nine in a row In the final minute "Quick Richard" Grey turned a steal into a layup and

Calvin "Kiki" Bryant popped in a jumper to pull the Tribe on top at halftime, 31-27. Sanford had its usual first-quarter shooting troubles (5-of-14), but filled it up

in the second eight minutes (9-of-13) for a fine 14-of-27 and 52 percent. Bryant was off in the first quarter (2-of-9), but didn't iss many thereafter.

turnovers and Sanford nine. Sophomore Willie Mitchell, who turned

in the best game of his young career with 21 points and 15 rebounds, was the Sanford Fighting Seminoles in such a catalyst for the 10-point bulge in the third quarter.

Grey hit a jumper. Law scored on a steal for a 35-27 edge. Myers, however, hit four free throws and a 20-footer between Bryant jump shots for a 39-35 game.

Bryant tossed in another one from downtown and Mitchell, after spearing the rebound at one end, hit his patented turnaround jumper for a bucket. Seconds later, he rebounded a missed shot and tipped it in for the 45-35 lead.

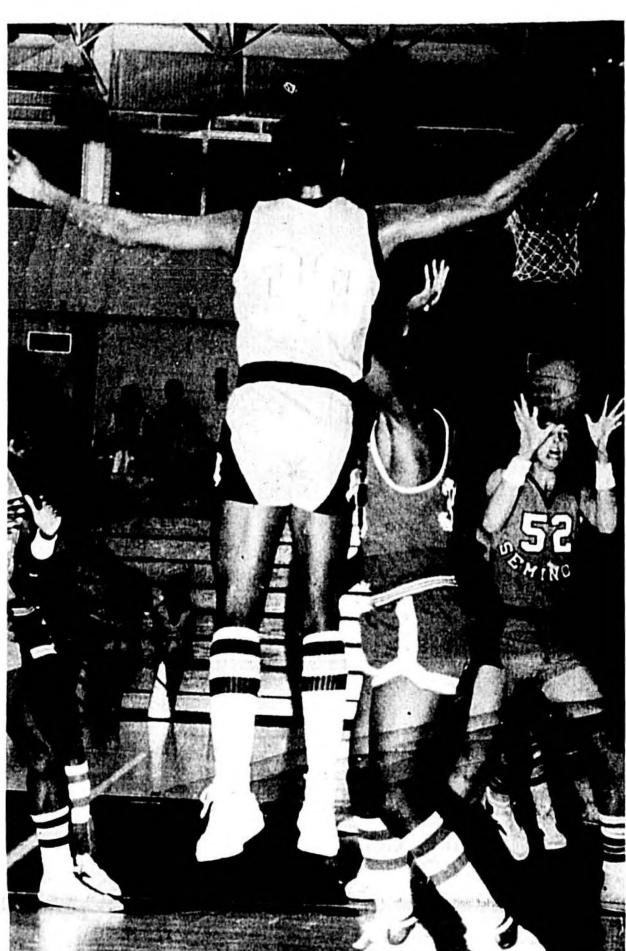
It evaporated quickly, though. Williams and Myers hit jump shots or free throws to pull Titusville within 50-48 at the end of three periods. The last two points came when Bryant picked up a costly foul - his fourth - with just six seconds left and the Terriers 85 feet from their basket.

Sanford's last leads were at 56-54 when Mitchell hit another one and again at 58-56 when Law gunned in a 23-footer. Williams and Myers, however, held off the Tribe with some nifty shooting as the Terriers hit an incredible 11-of-12 fourth quarter shots.

Bryant brought Sanford within two at 70-68 and with 12 seconds left Law had a chance to tie it, but missed the first half of a one-plus-one

The Tribe was still alive when Mike Rosamilia missed a free throw with six ticks left, but Brown went around Smith to tip in the final basket for a 72-68 final. The east coasters converted 27-of-41 field goals for 66 percent. Sanford wasn't too shabby either with 32-of-55 for 58 percent. The foul shooting for Seminole, though, was 4-of-11 compared to the Terriers 18-of-25. Enough said.

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also in Spanish

"As I've said before, everybody gets sick," Henriquez interpreted Duran's

, reply. Among those present at the news conference was Ray Arcel, the enormously respected 82-year-old fight trainer who has handled Duran for the past 10 years. He retired immediately after the second fight with Leonard but Duran has asked him to come back and help him, as has Larry Holmes for his March heavyweight title bout with Gerry Cooney, and that's what he's doing.

"That fight," Arcel said, talking - about Duran's second one with -Leonard, "affected me so much, I thought I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. I went to my doctor and he told me to stop. My wife told me the : same thing. But I'm so fond of Roberto, The's like my son, that I feel I'm doing the right thing. I've trained him for every fight he has had since 1972. I believe he can come all the way back. He has the incentive now. He wants to fight Leonard again and make up for teverything that happened, and I think the can.

"He has never talked to me about -that night," Arcel went on. "Why should I embarrass him by talking rabout it? We all make mistakes, don't we?

King says this match doesn't need any hype because Duran and Benitez honestly have no use for each other. It looked that way when the two were posing for photographers Monday.

Benitez, his eyes narrowed and his head always held high and bent back as lif he's having his portrait done, responded to a needling remark Duran made at him and Duran touched him on the shoulder. Benitez instinctively swung his right hand and clipped Duran above his eye, reddening it. Duran came back immediately with a right of his own to Benitez' chin, knocking his bow tie off.

The photographers quickly scattered and King got between the combatants, shouting at them, "Don't do it now; don't do it for free!""

Subsequently, King sat between them un the dais, and when he got up to speak, there they were, the two of them, only a couple of feet from each other with no one in between. They began chatting amiably enough and even siniling agreeably. Later, when Benitez was asked what Duran had said to him, he repeated part of the conversation they had.

"He said we're gonna have a great fight and that I should train hard," Benitez said. "We just talked about things like that. But we are not friend-

Titusville, meanwhile, hit 7-of-11 in period one, but just 2-of-3 in period two as the majority came from a nice 9-of-11 at the charity stripe. The Terriers had 14

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Seminole High guard Vernon Law (no. 30) drops a - into a layup for the Tribe against Titusville. pass inside to Stuart Smith (right), who turned it

Outlook Greyhounds After No. 1 Kathleen Tonight



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Oviedo's James Hamilton (right) applies the pressure to Lyman's William Scott in the closing minutes of the Greyhounds semifinal victory over the Lions in the Outlook Christmas Tournament. Scott hit several trucial free throws near the end to preserve the 'Hounds' win and enable them to meet number-one ranked 4A power Lakeland Kathleen tonight at 8:30. Kathleen murdered Lake Brantley, 82-59, behind 19 points from all-stater George Almones.

Tonight's games Lake Howell vs. Groveland 5:30 Oviedo vs. Lake Brantley 7 Kathleen vs. Lyman 8:30 Tuesday's results Lake Gibson 69, Mount Dora 50 Lyman 70, Oviedo 64 Kathleen 82, Lake Brantley 59

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

The Lyman Greybounds and visiting Lakeland Red Devils carved out berths in the championship game of the 1981 **Oviedo Outlook Invitation Tuesday night** at the Seminole Community College gym.

Tom Lawrence's 'Hounds earned a title bid by virtue of a tough 70-64 win over the host Oviedo Lions while Lake Kathleen assumed early control over Lake Brantley and rolled to a decisive \$2-59 victory over the Patriots.

Tonight's championship tilt will feature Lyman against Lakeland Kathleen at 8:30 while the host Lions square off against Lake Brantley at 7:00 for the third and fourth place tournament spots.

In the opening consolation game Tuesday night, Lake Gibson rolled over Mount Dora by a 59-60 margin. Both were first round losers on Monday's opening night of the three day tournament. Lake Howell looking for its first victory, plays Groveland at 7:30 today.

Tuesday night's clash between Seminole County rivals Lyman and Oviedo was pretty much a rematch of the Greyhounds and Lions' season opener against each other some three weeks

Prep Basketball

ago. The difference this time around, however, was that Lyman wasn't so charitable at the free throw line.

In the first meeting between Oviedo and Lyman, Dale Phillips' crew used a 28-46 free throw effort to chalk up the difference in a 12-point win. Tuesday night it was Oviedo's all-hemisphere junior Ronnie Murphy who was saddled with foul trouble that spelled the difference in Lyman's six-point victory.

Greyhound guards Antoine "Pop" Lemon and William Scott ignited Lyman's first half offense with 14 and six points respectively to push the Greybounds to a 38-28 halftime advantage. Oviedo's junior Murphy made his presence known in the contest by chalking up 17 points in the second quarter alone, but the gifted forward ran into early foul trouble and missed most of the second half.

Murphy picked up his fourth personal just two minutes into the third period, but Oviedo hung tough without its ace and managed to close Lyman's lead to six points as the two squads entered the final period.

Trailing 54-48 entering the final quarter, the Lions got as close as 66-64 before William Scott's free throw accuracy in the final minute of play secured Lyman's 70-64 win.

Murphy scored a game high 27 points in balanced attack in the win with three Dora by the final 69-50 margin,

21 points while center Eric French totaled 18 to go along with William Scott's 12. In the night cap semifinal game,

players in double figures.

Lakeland Kathleen showed why its Red Devils are currently ranked as the number one 4A team in the state and winners of its last 46 of 48 games.

Lemon led the Greyhound charge with

Lakeland Kathleen assumed an early first quarter edge over outmanned Lake Brantley before advancing to the finals with a 82-59 decision over the Patriots.

Lakeland 9-0 this year, was paced by potential prep All-America guard George Almones, who scored a game-high 19 points before being rested in the early part of the third period.

Red Devil tearnmates Tony McNeal (18), Marty Pass (12) and Robert Garling (10) also hit double figures for the tall, talented and quick Lakeland squad. Kathleen rushed to a 21-10 first period lead and was never really threatened by the smaller Patriots who were hampered by the third-quarter injury of point guard Todd Boss who left the game with a severe ankle injury in the third period. Forward Tim Heath muscled inside late in the contest to pace the Patriot effort with 18 points while Bob Lynch and Bill Powers also hit double figures for Lake Brantley with 10 points each.

In Tuesday's first round consolation game, Lake Gibson got double figure efforts from three of its starters including 10 each from Reggle Honors and a losing effort while Lyman displayed a Wayne Jackson to overpower Mount

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Kowboys Thrash Lake Mary, 109-49

Lake Mary's junior varsity basketball team stepped up and out of its class Tuesday night against Osceola-Kissimmee and was thrashed, 109-49, in the Kowboy Klassic Tournament at Kissimmee.

Junior forward Frank Ford scored a career-high 44 points as the Kowboys broke the school scoring record and advanced into tonight's 8:30 championship game against Haines City. Tonight, the Rams meet Clermont, a 74-53 loser to Haines City. Game time is 7 p.m.

Freshman Darryl Merthie and sophomore Fred Miller led the Rams with 19 and 18 points respectively. Osceola is 8-2, while the Rams are 1-3.

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FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Ron Erhardt was tremendously popular with his players and well-liked by most members of the New England Patriots organization including the owner, but it was his reputation as a "players coach," coupled with record losses in games and money that was his downfall. Owner William Sullivan, heeding Erhardt's request Monday to make a prompt decision, axed his three-year coach Tuesday and began a search for a replacement.

"What was so endearing about Ron as a person proved to be his undoing as a coach - he was just too nice a guy," said Sullivan, who had wanted to make the announcement after the holidays. "What we really need and what we will be looking for is more of a disciplinarian."

Erhardt, whose eight assistants also were fired, wasn't shocked by the decision.

"I coached here three years and felt that in the first two of them (9-7 and 10-6), our staff did a fine job," Erhardt said. "But overall, in view of the many things we were faced with, I'm proud of the job this staff did."

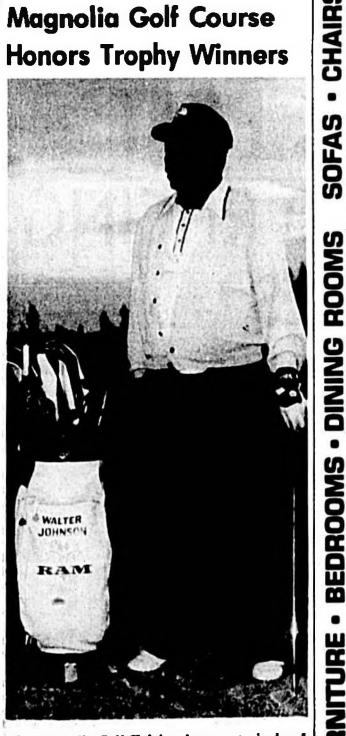
Sullivan said he would like the replacement to be tough and defensive-minded and to have had some experience with the NFL and its ways. Two names mentioned include Marion Campbell, who had a brief and unsuccessful fling as head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, and Don James of the University of Washington.

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The Magnolia Golf Club has been organized and founded by Walter "Bing" Johnson (above). The club was organized in 1978 and has a membership of 25. They participate in local tournaments. Many of the members have won various trophies including Minnie L. Davis, Violet Crawford, Otis Hawkins, Leonard Smith, Charles Merritt, and Bill Smith. These golfers were honored recently at a banquet which was attended by some wellknown golfers such as John Krider, Howard Wheeler and Otis Hawkins. Walter Johnson is a professional golfer and a member of the United Golf Association. He is presently the club pro at the Osteen Golf Course where he has won several professional tournaments. -- MARVA HAWKINS EA-Evaning Harald, Sanlard, FL. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1981

RAIN OR SHINE

AREA DEATHS

MRS. VESTAR, FISH Mrs. Vesta R. Fish, 91, of 350 S. Triplet Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born March 2, 1890, in Sarepta, Miss., she moved to Casselberry from Memphis, Tenn., in 1972. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include a daughter, Annice Smith, Casselberry; and two sisters, **Gladys McCormick and Clyde**

Steele, both of Memphis. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements,

MRS. LOIS M. EGINTON Mrs. Lois M. Eginton, 49, of 40 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Nov. 22, 1932, in Beaumont, Tex., she moved to Winter Springs from Rockledge in 1966. She was a painter, secretary of the

Orange County Artist League and an associate member of the Winter Park Art Festival Board. She was a Protestant. Survivors include her husband, Robert; a son, Robert L. Roop, Orlando; a daughter, Darye McIntosh, Orlando; two brothers, Bert D. Helmkey, Nederland, Tex., Jimmle R. Heimkey, Raleigh, N.C.; and her mother, Mrs.

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Edna Helmkey, Texas. Winter Park Funeral Home,

Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD LEONARD SMITH Edward Leonard Smith, 68, of 121 Hallaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 7, 1913, in Woodside, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Commack, N.Y., in 1967. He was a carpenter and a member of St. Mary Howard Jenkins, 93, of Daniel Aaron Jenkins, Magdalen Catholic Church.

He was a Navy veteran of valescent Home, died Monday World War II and the Korean at Seminole Memorial conflict. Bishopville, S.C., she moved

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Patricia Vitt, Dallas; and a brother, Raymond, Woodside. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. MRS. FRANCES JENKINS Mrs. Frances Fannie Sanford Nursing and Con-

Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, Choir No. 1, Deaconess Board No. 1, Lily White Lodge 66 and the Pallbearers Society. Survivors include a son,

Oviedo; a daughter, Alfreda

Hospital. Born July 4, 1888, at

to Longwood in 1910. She was

a member of the First Shiloh

Jenkins Wallace, Sanford; a grandson, Michael Willle Wallace, San Francisco; seven nieces and seven nephews.

Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

JENKINS, MRS. FRANCES FANNIE HOWARD - Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Fannie Howard Jenkins, 73, of Sanford Nursing and Con valescent Cenler, who died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 1 p.m Saturday at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Hagins officialing. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Viewing hours Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m Browns' Paradise Memoria Chapel in charge.

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Mrs. Jorge Gomez, center, greets Mrs. C.F.B. Smith, left, and Mrs.Russell Shaw at the annual Christmas luncheon held recently by the Ravensbrook.

Women's Auxiliary to the Seminole County Medical Society at the Gomez home in

Medical Society Auxiliary Plans National Seminar



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Couple Wed At Life Care Center

A "first" was recorded on Dec. 17 at Life Care Center, a six-year-old facility in Altamonte Springs.

Otho Mintz, 66, Orlando, a resident, took another center resident, Grace Fischer, 75, Longwood, for his bride.

The couple exchanged their vows in the presence of about 100 family members and friends.

Clergymen performing the ceremony were the Rev. Andrew Krumbaar, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood, and the Rev. Robert Leiffort, pastor of St. Christopher Church, Forest City.

According to Debble Burzlaff, the center social director, Grace and Otho met at the center where she has been a resident for one and one half years, and Otto, since February of this year.

The ceremony took place in one dining room with the reception held in the other dining room amid festive Holiday decorations.



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Miss Brock Bride Of L.H. Johnson



MRS. LEONARD HJALMA JOHNSON

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chantilly lace, and tiny tucks of candlelight brink. cascades at the front and back and caught up with velvet bows and streamers, enhanced the bouffant skirt, which ended in a chapei train. Her full length veil of candlelight imported silk illusion trimmed with seed pearls and lace medallions was attached to a lace bandeau. Long white gloves were worn and she carried a colonial bouquet of cream roses, Phalaenopsis arrangement, centered with calla lilies.

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No Time For Toys?

Saluting The Man Who Saved Christmas

WASHINGTON (NEA) - I is popular at this juncture of the year to deplore the commercialization of Christmas. The merchants we are told, have made a salesman of Santa Claus; their priority is profit, they've put marketing in the manger, and the spirit of the season is measurably diminished.

Well, perhaps. But there was a moment in the American experience when it could be said that commercialization was the salvation of the Yule celebration. That was in 1918, when the nation was locked in its first world war, and one merchant with a profit motive became quietly known as the man who saved Christmas.

The year was a dark one to be sure. The United States had committed almost 5 million servicemen to the cause against the Kaiser, and 320,000 of them would become casualties. Here in Washington, officials called on the American people to make every sacrifice to assist the lads in the trenches.

. Those sacrifices were spelled out by a special panel of authoritles called the **Council of National Defense** The council was comprised of six members from Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, and it was charged with procuring. husbanding and allocating the materials and resources needed in combat.

marketplace, for example, to guns and bullets. prevent hoarding and panic.



December

manufacturing and ar- ban on Christmas itself. Few on shopping would be useless, makers. maments. It rationed food- could deny the dark truths because most critical Gilbert made educational the lives of boys and girls, and stuffs, limited newsprint, that moved the council toward materials had already been toys. He sold chemistry sets he insisted the bond should DEP.S reduced the sale of civilian its considerations, but a year reserved for military use. and carpentry kits, steam never be broken. clothing and cut down the without Christmas, in a year Besides, they added, the engines and paddlewheelers. So he organized a small FOR SUMINOLE COUNTY. consumption of gasoline. fraught with war, would be a economic and marketing He was eventually to put committee of his peers and FLORIDA Then sometime in the compounded exacerbation, strength of the nation was as American Flyer trains on assembled a box of BRIAN A. BENTLEY and

step further. Members said disuaded. And not sur- Still, the Council on ternationally renowned and they were considering a ban prisingly the effort was National Defense remained wealthy for inventing a metal on Chrisimas shopping. It championed by the nation's rigid. That is, until a mer-building game called

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patriotism, they explained; National Retail Dry Goods Conn., joined his voice to the Thus A.C. Gilbert had a

would be in the name of merchants. For instance, the chant from New Haven, "Erector,"

the materials used for toys Association mobilized hun- protest. He was Alfred definite stake in Christmas House, and that I intend to It fixed prices in the and gifts would make a lot of dreds of worried businessmen Carleton Gilbert, a onetime sales. But he also had a register said name with the Cierk who in turn took the case to Olympian, a part-time passionate sentiment for the of the Circuit Court. Seminote Naturally, the nation was the Congress and beyond. commercial magician and a weil-being of children. He with the provisions of the Fic-It prohibited the use of metals rocked. In effect, a ban on The retailers argued facts genius who would become one believed toys were the titious Name Statutes. To will for anything save critical Christmas shopping meant a and figures. They said a ban of the world's largest toy building blocks of character, Section sas of Florida Statutes

suggested that it might go a the council should be prosecution of the war. and he became in-

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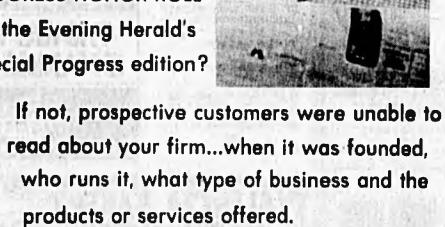
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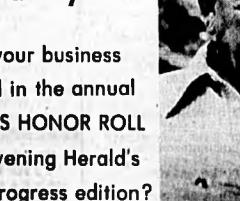
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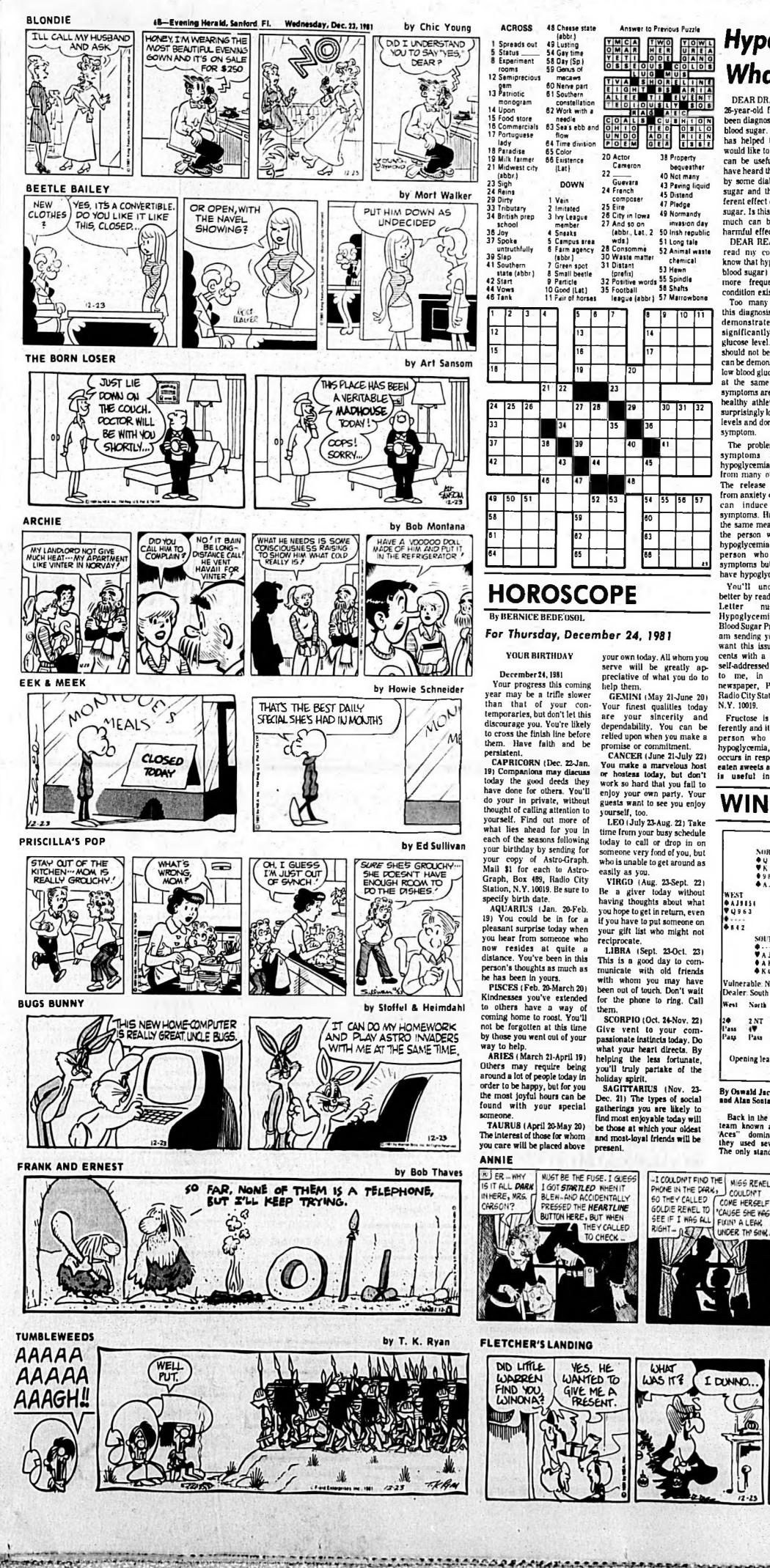
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Hypoglycemia Not What It Seems

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 26-year-old female and have been diagnosed as having low blood sugar. A restricted diet has helped this condition. I would like to know if fructose can be useful in my diet. I have heard that it can be used by some diabetics instead of sugar and that it has a different effect on the body then sugar. Is this true? If so, how much can be used without harmful effects?

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DEAR READER - If you read my column often you know that hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) is diagnosed far more frequently than the condition exists.

this diagnosis have not been demonstrated to have a significantly low blood glucose level. The diagnosis should not be made unless it can be demonstrated that real low blood glucose levels occur at the same time that the symptoms are induced. Many healthy athletic people have surprisingly low blood glucose levels and don't have a single symptom.

The problem is that the symptoms attributed to hypoglycemia can also occur from many other conditions. The release of adrenaline, from anxiety or other causes, can induce these same symptoms. Happily, some of the same measures that help the person who does have hypoglycemia also help the person who has similar symptoms but who does not have hypoglycemia.

You'll understand this Letter number

person who has reactive hypoglycemia, the type that occurs in response of having eaten sweets and starches. It is useful in some mild

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diabetics. But in diabetics who must take insulin it is of little value and begins to affect the blood glucose level the way glucose or table sugar does.

It provides the same number of calories as ordinary sugar, so you should not use very much of it. Too many people getting Fructose is converted to glucose in the liver and muscles.

> Diet is not the only important factor. Avoiding coffee, tea, colas, cigarettes and alcohol is also important in the true reactive hypoglycemia patient or many of those with similar symptoms simply induced by the release of excess adrenatioe

DEAR DR. LAMB --Exactly what nutritional value does lettuce have? I am arguing with my mother about it.

DEAR READER - Caloriewise it has very little. There is some difference in various types of lettuce but in general 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of lettuce contains about 15 calories. That is a lot of lettuce, and that is why it is popular for salads for weight control. About one out of five calories in lettuce are from protein, but it is of little importance because there are so few calories anyway.

Its main nutritive value is from its content of vitamin A and folic acid. It is a good source of vitamin A. Since we all need some folic acid, lettuce and other green leafy vegetables used in salads are an important part of our diet. Also, folic acid in foods that require cooking is easily destroyed, hence the green leafy salad becomes even more important. The bottom line is - Eat your lettuce,

Oswald Jacoby would be

playing in one pair and the late Howard Schenken in the

other. Here is a simple hand

played by Howard described by Derek Rimington as the

expert's expert. The year was 1931, an early match in

that year's Vanderbilt Cup.

Schenken arrived in six

hearts after opening with an

He ruffed the are of

spades and remarked, "I

might as well make a safety play." Then he played his ace of hearts

East showed out so How-

ard led his jack of hearts and let it ride. Then he led a

third heart to dummy's king

and claimed with the announcement that West

could take his good trump

any time he wanted to. Note that if West had shown out of

hearts, Howard would have let the heart jack ride to East's queen and still had

artificial forcing two clubs.

better by reading The Health 18-8. Hypoglycemia: The Low Blood Sugar Problem, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Fructose is absorbed differently and it may help in a

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soniag Back in the '30s when the team known as "The Four 'Aces" dominated bridge,

MISS RENEL

COME HERSELF

UNDER TH' SINK.

they used several lineups.

The only standard was that

complete control. Simple, but at the other table declarer led a heart to dummy's king. When East showed out the hand collapsed since there was no way to keep West from forcing declarer to ruff another spade with a trump honor to give West two trump tricks. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN |

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HE SAID NOT TO OPEN IT UNTIL CHRISTMAS.