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County Still Trying To Sell It

\$1.5 Million For Old Hospital Is Rejected

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

A \$1.5 million bid from a Mlami firm for the old Seminole Memorial Hospital has been rejected by county com-

Commissioners revealed Monday the terms of the deal offered by Hopkins-Easton & Associates, which had proposed to buy the building and lease it back to the county.

In the proposed deal, the firm would have paid the county, \$1.5 million in cash. In return the county would have signed a guaranteed five-year lease, paid for the renovation of the building, paid operation and maintenance costs and the insurance on the building.

The firm also would have paid taxes only on the building's base value, not for any of the improvements.

Acting County Administrator Jim Easton (no relation to the firm) said the lease on the building would have cost commissioners \$499,920 a year. The costs of renovation would have been \$750,000 and the county would have paid \$116,640 a year in

Over a five-year period, commissioners would have paid nearly \$2.5 million to use the building for office space and netted the Mlami firm a 66 percent profit on its investment. Easton said the county would have been able to put the

building back on the tax roll if the sale had been approved. Taxes on the building, which has an appraised value of \$5 million, would be about \$124,000. But If the building had been sold for \$1.5 million, the taxes probably would have been around \$15,000 annually.

In addition to the 66 percent profit on their money, Hopkins-

Easton also would have owned the building and been able to claim depreciation tax credits.

Commissioner Robert Sturm said the deal was not good for the county because commissioners would spend \$750,000 for renovations "and have nothing to show for it."

Easton agreed. "It doesn't seem to be in the best interest of the taxpayers."

Easton said the county would continue to consider other offers for the purchase of the old hospital. But he warned commissioners that they would need a \$3

million purchase price to make any deal for the hospital practical. The \$3 million would cover the cost of constructing new office space and leasing space while the new offices were being constructed.

Commissioners have planned to relocate their offices, staff

agencies and other constitutional officers in the old hospital later this year.

But they have held out the hope that a buyer can be found for the hospital. However, no bids were received in two separate

One other firm, George M. Kline of Bethesda, Md., made an offer to purchase the building after the bid period expired.

Kline offered commissioners \$600,000 for the building, but asked for a tax-free bond issue to help make the purchase.

Commissioners rejected Kline's bid claiming they needed at least \$1.5 million to sell the building.

Of the latest bld, Sturm said, "The most interesting thing is that someone thinks the building is worth \$1.5 million.



The Lake Mary City Commission with four of its five his fourth year; Kenneth King, beginning a second term; and table at city hall after outh of office ceremonies conducted by a self-imposed political retirement to run again and was City Attorney Robert G. Petree. Scated, from left, are elected by a landslide 80 plus percent vote. The new com-Charles Lytle and Russ Megonegal, who are beginning their mission will hold its first official meeting Thursday at 7:30 first terms; Mayor Walter Sorenson who is beginning a fifth p.m. term; Ray Fox, senior member of the board who is beginning

members starting new terms is seated at the commission. Burt Perinchlef, starting a new term, Perinchlef came out of

Pay Hikes Could Cost Lake Mary \$13,500

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday will decide whether to accept a job classification and pay plan completed by a Fort Lauderdale consulting firm and its recommended pay raises for the city's 20 em-

The raises, if approved, would cost the city from \$9,500 to \$13,500 for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Copies of the report were given to commissioners Monday.

A report of the study and plan conducted by Long and Associates recommends annual pay increases for the individual employees ranging from a low of \$309.57 for the city's heavy equipment operator to a high of \$2,249.43 for City Manager Phil Kulbes.

The study also suggests, contrary to the city charter, that the city clerk and city treasurer be placed under the daily supervision of the city manager. The study includes an organizational charter. The original city charter and the new city charter, adopted in December, make those offices answerable to the mayor and city

Looking toward the near future, Long and Associates recommends the city hire a "qualified building administrator" and a city planner. Kulbes currently performs these func-

The report suggests a change in the job title of city secretary-deputy clerk and bookkeeper Carol Spotts to administrator assistant to the city manager. The report also recommends that

Barbara Gorman, who has been known as utility administrator, have her title changed to utility billing clerk.

City employees received a 4 percent across the board pay raise in December, retroactive to Oct. 1. In the budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year, some \$19,041 was allocated for 8 percent across the board pay raises. The total cost for the initial pay raise was \$9,500.

The study recommends that additional pay raises go into effect April 1. This would cost \$9,027 and would fall within the amount budgeted. If the pay raises are approved

Pay boosts could be made

retroactive to Jan. 1. retroactive to Jan. 1, the proposed increases

would cost \$13,500, some \$4,000 more than budgeted.

Highest pay raises on an annual basis are recommended in the report for: Kulbes at \$2,249.43, from \$21,158.57 to \$23,418; Police Lt. Scott G. Fyfe at \$1,450.96, from \$15,182 to \$16,633; Streets, Utilities and Maintenance Worker II David Doyan at \$1,078.20, from \$8,652.80 to \$9,731; Mrs. Spotts at \$1,019, from \$10,808.51 to \$11,828.

Kulbes has been employed by the city for 41/2 years, while Fyfe has been with the city for four years; Dovan, one year and Mrs. Spotts, four

Under the proposal, the increase for heavy equipment operator Lee Perry Jr., who has been with the city 24 years, would be \$309.57, from \$12,730 to \$13,040, the lowest pay hike suggested. The second lowest at \$455.49 annually would go to Utility Billing Supervisor Barbara Gorman.

who has been with the city 51/2 years, from \$10,808.51 to \$11,264 The annual increases for City Treasurer Madeleine Minns, with the city 41/2 years, and City Clerk Connie Major, with the city 51/2 years,

would total \$683.89 each, raising their salaries

from \$14,412 to \$15,096 annually. Public Works Supervisor James C. Orioles, who has been with the city 212 years, would get an annual increase of \$502.10, from \$15,347.90 to

Police Chief Harry Benson, employed by the city in that position for almost eight years, would receive an increase of \$630.39, for \$18,634 to

Police Sgt. Sam Belfiore is recommended for an \$841 increase, from \$14,254 to \$15,096.

The salaries of police officers with the city more than one year would go from \$13,421 to \$14,377, an increase of \$955.91 annually. A police officer with the city less than one year would receive an increase of \$582.91 from \$13,109 to

The senior police dispatcher, Janet Behrens, who has been with the city five years, would receive a pay hike of \$642, from \$10,085 to \$10,728. Other dispatchers would receive increases of \$772.34, from \$8,958 to \$9,731.

Thursday night's Commission meeting will be held at city hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

County Shifts Priorities Of Road Repairs

Seminole County commissioners have agreed to expedite plans to resurface Tuskawilla Road between State Road 426 and State Road 419.

Commissioners informally agreed at a Monday work session to shuffle the county's road construction budget to cover half of what had been a 4-year plan to resurface the road.

Formal approval is expected today. The county will spend \$106,000 to pave the highway between S.R. 428 and Lake Drive. The remainder of the highway is projected to be

paved next year. The county's 1963 road budget had included \$43,000 for a fourth of the paving. But County Engineer William Bush Jr. said increased traffic volume, road deterioration and side effects of a pipeline project make it advisable to speed up the paving.

To make funds available for the Tuskawilla Road project, plans were altered on two other resurfacing projects. The County Road 46A project (25th Street in Sanford) was reduced from \$81,00 to \$50,000 and the Chapman Road project (South of Oviedo) was trimmed to

\$64,000 from the original \$86,000 budgeted. Bush said the county had underestimated the costs of removing muck from around the highway and rebuilding it. A similar project on Red Bug Lake Road resulted in large cost overruns causing Bush to propose alternative

He said the hauling of fill dirt along C.R. 46A has helped to compact the soil. That should extend the life of the new surface.

Another \$13,000 will be taken from the Markham Woods Road project. Bush sald part of the work on improving the intersection of

Markham Woods Road with E.E. Williamson Road has already been completed under the county's maintenance program.

Some projects will benefit while others will be delayed more.

About \$8,000 will be trimmed from the neu Bug Lake Road resurfacing project. Bush estimated that project will cost \$110,000 because of reduced costs for asphalt.

An additional \$6,000 will be spent on both CR. 419 and Hutchison Parkway. Bush said the 7.43 mile C.R. 119 near Oviedo was scheduled to be resurfaced over four years. But increased use has accelerated deterioration of the road, making it advisable to perform the repaying in three years. The county will spend \$70,000 on the project this year under Bush's plan.

Hutchison Parkway, which connects U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 427, will receive extra work. County crews already are working on the resurfacing, Bush said the road could be made safer by removal of concrete abutments along the road. The extra work will hike the cost to \$60,000 from the previously estimated \$54,000.

The county also will reduce the funds available for sidewalk construction by \$1,000. Under the new plan, \$15,000 will be spent on sidewalks this year.-MICHEAL BEHA

Murder Why Man Leaned Into Car May Be Key In Trial

a woman's car just before the woman shot him may turn out to be the key element in a murder

The murder trial of Susie Mae Davis, 23, of 1410 Williams Ave., Sanford, got underway this morning before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler in circuit court, Sanford.

Miss Davis is charged with the Aug. 24, 1982, shooting death of Byron L. Brooks, 31, of 850 W. First St., at the Sanford Landings apartments construction site on West First Street.

Miss Davis allegedly drove to the site about mid-morning that day, parked her car, sought out Brooks, then, after a brief argument, shot him once in the side, then chased him for several yards firing three or four more shots.

One state's witness called to the stand this morning, John P. McCullough of Pine Hills who had delivered cabinets to the construction site that morning, said Miss Davis talked to him just after parking her car. McCullough said he was standing near a break truck - a snack truck - when Miss Davis asked him if he knew where she could find Brooks. When he told her he didn't know the man, she walked over to some other construction workers, McCullough testified. He said about five minutes later Miss Davis and a man he

What a Sanford man was doing leaning into to Miss Davis' car and stood near the driver's door talking.

After a few minutes, McCullough said, Brooks walked over to the snack truck to get a drink, then walked back to the car and resumed talking with Miss Davis. He said Miss Davis had put her purse and car keys on the hood of the car. A few moments later, McCullough testified, Brooks was leaning into the front seal of Miss Davis' car, and that's when she took a gun from her purse and shot him in the side.

McCullough said Brooks pulled away from the car holding his side, then turned and ran away from Miss Davis, who chased him firing three or four more shots until Brooks got to one of the buildings under construction, hesitated momentarily, wobbled, then fell to the ground.

Miss Davis, according to McCullough, fired a couple of more shots at Brooks.

After the shooting Miss Davis attempted to drive away from the construction site, but a construction worker in a front-end loader blocked her car. Another construction worker rammed the side of her car with his pickup truck then held Miss Davis at gunpoint until police arrived.

Brooks was killed with a .22-caliber pistol. Newspaper photos taken after the incident show another weapon was lying on the front Identified from a photo as Brooks walked over seat of Miss Davis' car. - TOM GIORDANO

For Sewer Work At 9.61% Interest

\$7.5 Million Bonds Issued

Seminote and North Orange County Sewage Transmission Authority.

After three weeks of watching the bond market for a drop in interest rates, transmission authority members voted unanimously Monday to Issue \$7.5 million

in bonds. Authority director Pat West said today the bonds will carry a 9.61 interest rate. Because of the reduced interest rate, the bond issue will be paid off in 2004.

West said the authority had anticipated issuing the bonds for 30 years but the 21year issue will allow them to "cut costs lo consumers quicker."

The bond issue was necessary to pay for sewage lines connecting some parts of Seminole and Orange counties with the

Plant near Oviedo.

The authority had issued bond anticipation notes at 10.2 percent interest in October and had until this October to sell

Authority members voted Dec. 10 to, put the bonds up for public sale. They anticipated opening bids on the bond on Dec. 15. But on Dec. 15, the authority made an about face, voting to rescind the public sale in favor of a negotiated sale.

After interviews with various underwriters, the authority selected Prudential-Bache, Inc. of Orlando to handle the sale.

Then the daily interest rate watching

Board members hoped to get the in-

The wait was worth it for the South Iron Bridge Regional Sewage Treatment terest rate below 10 percent and Congress helped by delaying a bill that would have forced bond buyers to register their transactions. That action cut the cost of bonds for the authority by about \$6,000 a year.

On Monday the watching ended. Fueled by the announcement that Orange County would have a bond Issue that could have dried up local bond markets, authority members voted to issue the

They should be on the market as early as Friday, West said. West will travel to New York City on

Jan. 24 to sign the bond papers. - MICHEAL BEHA

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IN BRIEF

98th Congress Convenes

And Immediately Adjourns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After just one day, the 98th Congress is taking a three-week nap before confronting economic, Social Security and trade delemmas that foundered in the wreck of the old 97th.

Before the lawmaking starts, following President Reagan's Jan. 25 State of the Union message, the House has to sort out proposed new rules that could tighten Democratic discipline, and Senate leaders will start looking at ways to change their rules to prevent the unseemly late-night bickering that kept the lameduck 97th Congress in session until two days before

Both houses met at the constitutionally mandated hour of noon Monday, and the Senate - after swearing in the 33 members who were elected last November, including three new Republicans and two new Democrats - recessed for three weeks.

The House, in a noisy and colorful inaugural, swore in its 434 members — one less than a full membership with the death last week of newly elected Republican Jack Swigert of Colorado - and recessed until Thursday, while the rules changes were being fought in committee. The House will not take up any legislation until after Jan. 25 either.

Volcano Still Rumbling

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) - The Kilauea volcano, which exploded in a "curtain of fire" that lit the island sky with an eerie pink, shuddered today in a heavy mist that cut visibility.

The volcano's activity led scientists to speculate more fireworks could be on the way.

Kilauea, one of several active volcanoes in the world, erupted twice Monday - creating a sea of fire and spewing glowing fountains of molten lava 200 feet into the air. The first eruption lasted nearly 10 hours and the second was over after an hour.

The eruptions did not threaten life or property and the only people with a good view of the activity were scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey.

Holiday Death Toll At 282

United Press International

Traffic accidents on the New Year's holiday weekend killed 282 people nationwide — a number the National Safety Council says is the lowest in the last 32 years for a three-day New Year's weekend.

California headed the list with 35 deaths and Texas had 29. Georgia counted 22 dead, Florida 20, Ohio 15, Missouri 13, Iowa 11 and New Jersey and Pennsylvania 10 each. Populous New York reported only three.

WEATHER



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

The Sambo's restaurant in Sanford will close Sunday and reopen a week later under the name of Season's Friendly Eating.

Sambo's Will Close; To Reopen As Season's

Sambo's restaurant, at 2565 S. French Ave., prices and a comfortable atmosphere. A Sanford, will close its doors for a facelift varied menu will include such specialties as Sunday and will reopen Jan. 13 or 14 with a new name and a new image.

Tommy Lee, area vice president of SRI (Sambo's Restaurants Inc.) said quite a bit of construction will go on within the restaurant during the closing. New equipment and furnishings will be installed, he said.

The restaurant's new name will be with choice of sauces, grilled halibut, and New "Season's Friendly Eating." The restaurant, one of only two in the chain in Seminole County-the other is at Dog Track Road in November, 1981, to allow the company to Casselberry—will continue to remain open 24 hours a day.

The change in name is slated for 667 franchises nationwide.

The Sambo's in Casselberry reopened Thursday as Season's. About 250 restaurants in the chain have already been revamped. "We were in the breakfast business and a

leader in the industry two years ago," Lecsaid. "Now, everyone is in the breakfast business. Under the new name, we are trying to feature luncheons and dinners and will be more of an up scale dinner house."

The first name switch took place at a Semoran Boulevard location a month ago, Lee said. Sambo's has been in business in Central Florida for 25 years.

Lee said the new concept emphasizes high quality food, generous portions, moderate

one-third-pound hamburgers, homestyle chili and soups, garden patch salads, sandwiches and three-egg omelets. The "anytime breakfast" will continue with a large selection of cooked-to-order items.

Dinner menus will include entrees like beef stew, breast of chicken, teriyaki, spaghetti

York strip steak. SRI filed for voluntary bankruptcy in financially reorganize with plans to pay creditors. SRI headquartered in Carpinteria, Calif., posted losses in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

During that financially troubled period, Sambo's closed 16 of its Florida restaurants, including one in Altamonte Springs. That property, on State Road 436, has since been

The chain was tagged racist because of its name, associated by some with the children's tale of "Little Black Sambo." Corporate officials said the name came from merging the names of the chain's founders in 1957 of Sam Battistone and F. Newell Bohnett. The chain also had a problem when the corporation lost a lawsuit in 1981 charging that one of its commercials infringed on the copyright advertising campaign of the soft drink Dr.

May Soon Have To 'Stay After Class'

truants have been successfully prosecuted in only 11 of the state's 67 counties, a statewide survey has found.

A legislative report based on the survey recommended that the state lessen the penalties for truants and instead crack down on their parents.

The report, presented to the House criminal justice committee Monday, said 47 counties have attempted to prosecute the parents of truants in recent years but the cases rarely reached the hearing stage and prosecutions were successful in only 11 counties.

"A more effective means by which parents are held responsible for their child's attendance must be developed, either statutorily or mandated through policy," the report said.

State law requires regular school attendance for all children 7 through 16 unless school superintendents grant waivers because of physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

The survey found the various student punishments for truancy to include academic failure, in-school detention, special work details, or extra assignments, suspension, grade reductions and corporal punishment. Many of these, the task force concluded,

appear to encourage still further truancy. "The policy of suspending students for unexcused absences is counterproductive to

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Parents of the educational process. This practice must be eliminated," the report said.

The task force suggested school districts increase their counseling of truants, devise programs to kindle their interest and boost their self-esteem and try to spot the potential truant early.

"Early intervention ... may prevent incidences of chronic truancy," the report said,

The policy of suspending students for unexcused absences is counterproductive to the educational process. This practice must be

> eliminated. Legislative study

citing the success of those districts having such programs.

House members will continue to meet in committee daily this week through Friday in preparation for the spring session. Senate panels resume their once-a-month meetings Wednesday.

Blacks Hurt By New College Tests

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Education pass the test before receiving an associate's Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Monday degree or being permitted to take upper diviwill improve education in Florida, but he said he was concerned that blacks had the lowest scores in the first round of testing.

Turlington said test scores will eventually be broken down by schools, which should spur competition that will improve educational achievement.

"There will be some students that will not pass. But they need to realize that there are standards that must be met," he said. "Students will rise to the occasion. They will learn more if that is what is required."

new achievement tests for college sophomores sion courses. No passing grade has been determined yet. The test measures skills in reading, writing and mathematics and includes a written

> colleges and universities took the test in October. Blacks scored below whites, Hispanics and Asians in each of the four categories, ac-

> essay. More than 12,000 students in community

cording to statistics released Monday. Turlington said that may mean that more

blacks will fail the test initially, but he said remedial programs which have not yet been After Aug. 1, 1984, sophomores will have to developed will be available.

In 2 Separate Attacks

NATIONAL REPORT: Record low temperatures were blamed for three deaths in Texas and high winds, rain and snow raked the Pacific Northwest where a fourth person died. Louisiana officials warned residents left homeless by 6-foot floods may not be able to return until summer. A fire set by a group of Texas oil-well workers to take the chill off near zero temperatures sparked an explosion and blaze about 70 miles north of Clairemont, Texas, killing one man and injuring five others Monday. Heavy rains and freezing temperatures have been blamed for at least four deaths in the Southern Plains and Northwest in the last two days. Some of the 9,600 people driven from their homes by floodwaters that caused an estimated \$200 million damage in northern Louisiana might remain displaced until July. Two people died and 287 were injured in the floods that began with torrential rains Christmas Eve. Many of Louisiana's rivers were still rising today, threatening to drench areas downriver from the spots hardest-hit by flooding. Winds of 25 mph in northwestern lows whipped up already fallen snow, dropping visibility along some highways to near zero and forcing authorities to Issue a travel advisory. A 10-

coast and a gale warning was up for the Washington coast and the northern coast of Oregon. AREA READINGS (# a.m.): temperature: 52; overnight low: 49; Monday high: 72; barometric pressure: 30.23; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: north at 12 mph; rain: trace, sunrise 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:42 p.m.

fulle stretch of Iowa Highway 3 from LeMars to Remsen, was

reported nearly impassable. Rain doused the Northwest

Pacific Coast from Washington to northern California,

changing to snow farther inland, across the Cascades of

eastern Washington and northern Idaho. Up to 4 inches of snow

was expected to fall. Strong winds battered the northwest

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:46 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; lows, 6:47 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 12:38 a.m., 1:04 p.m.; lows, 6:38 a.m., 7:11 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 5:18 a.m., 6:21 p.m.; lows, 11:40 a.m., 12:02 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind northerly 15 to 20 knots today and tonight. Northwest to north winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cool today with highs in the low to mid 60s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly fair and cool with lows low to mid 40s. Wind becoming light and variable. Wednesday continued fair with highs mid

EXTENDED FORECAST: Generally fair to partly cloudy with pleasant temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Overnight lows averaging in the low to mid 40s extreme north near 50 central and low 60s south. Daytime highs averaging near 70 north to upper 70s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS Sanford: Glenna B. Bicknell Brenda K. Elswick Joy M. Chambers, Apopka

Linda L. Alford, Delfona

Louis F. Pasanac, Dellona

Evert J. Odum, Lake Mary

Katherine L. Byers, Dellona

Central Florida Regional Hospital

DISCHARGES Sanford Katherine L. Orlich Leon N. Smith Merrill R. Smith Stella L. Ritch, DeBary Gracie D. Phillips, Deltona Arthur C. Soukup, Deltona Martin P. Bacon Sr., Lake Mary Richard A. Devereux, Winter

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Razor-, Knife-Toting Bandits Net Almost \$500

Two separate robberies in Sanford Monday netted thieves almost \$500 after a woman was threatened with a razor at a local shopping center, and a 72-year-old man was robbed at

knifepoint at his home. The first robbery took place at about 2 p.m. when Madeline Jamison of Sanford was robbed of her purse and wallet as she was walking in front of the JC Penney store in the Sanford Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92, A man and a woman approached her and grabbed her purse which she recovered but not her wallet containing \$231 in cash. She told police, adding that one of her assailants displayed a razor during the attack.

The second robbery occurred at the home of Ernest Grant. 72, East 5th Street, when a man knocked on his door at 7:40 p.m. asking to use the telephone. The assailant forced his way in and told Grant that he would kill him with the large butcher's knife he was holding unless he handed over his wallet. The robber took about \$260 and ran out the door toward Cypress Avenue after cutting the telephone line.

RING STOLEN Retired railroad engineer Bert Boyd Cunningham, 77, placed his \$4,000 gold ring with five diamonds, a 32nd degree Masonic ring, on the kitchen table when he was taken to the hospital at

NORMAN L KNISELY

Glover Terrace in Deltona

dled Sunday at Central

Florida Regional Hospital in

Born May 10, 1922, in

Madison Ill., he moved to

Deltona from Winter Park in

1974. He was a regional

director of a brokerage for

Insurance Agency of

America, Orlando, and was a

member of St. Barnabas

Episcopal Church in Deland

and a member of the Vestry.

He was a member of Sanford

Masonic Lodge 62. He was

past president of the Florida

Association of Life Under-

writers and a member of

National Association of Life

Underwriters and Certified

Life Underwriters, Orlando

and the PKA fraternity,

Oriando. He was a nationally

Survivors include his wife,

Opal M., his mother, Mrs.

Mabel Knisely, of Deltona; a

daughter, Robin Lynn, of

Stephen Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, is in charge of

ALBERT MAYNARD

Lutheran Haven Retirement

Center at State Road 426 in

Slavia died Saturday at his

home. Born March 14, 1891, in

Towbridge, England, he

moved to Slavia from

Framington, Mich., in 1970.

He was a retired laborer and

painter and was a Lutheran.

He is survived by his wife,

Albert Maynard, 91, of

known speaker.

West Germany.

arrangements.

Sanford.

Norman L. Knisely, 60, of

AREA DEATHS

MRS. SHIRLEY L. ROLFE

Mrs. Shirley Louise Rolfe,

83, of State Road 436, Florida

Living Retirement Center in

Forest City, died Saturday at

Florida Living Nursing

Center. Born Oct. 25, 1899, in

Lewiston, Maine, she moved

to Forest City from

Stoneham, Mass., in 1965. She

was a homemaker and a

She is survived by a

daughter, Miss Glenda Rolfe,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Apopka, is in charge of

MRS. DORCAS L. COHEN

Mrs. Dorcas Lee Lofton

Cohen, 48, of 2706 Hillview

Drive in Forest City died

Thursday in Forest City. Born

Oct. 22, 1934, in Lake City, she

moved to Forest City from

Cleveland in 1971. She was a

housekeeper and a Seventh-

Survivors include her

husband, James W.; a

daughter, Mrs. Linda Gail

Rogers, of Winter Park; her

mother, Mrs. Rebecca Lofton,

of Forest City; three sisters,

Mrs. Leona Sneed, of

Eatonville, Mrs. Ernestine

Mike, of Forest City, and Mrs.

Sue Polingo, of Winter Park;

and two brothers, Willy

Raymond Lofton Jr., of

Lakeland and Lt. Col. Marvin

Lofton, of the U.S. Army In

Lawson Funeral Home.

Winter Park, is in charge of

Petersburg, Va.

arrangements.

Seventh-day Adventist.

of Singapore.

arrangements.

day Adventist.

Action Reports

* Fires

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5:30 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

MRS. RUTH PAGDEN

1905 S. Maple Ave. in Sanford

died Monday morning at her

home. Born May 1, 1956, in

Indiana, Pa., she had lived in

Sanford for the past 11 years.

Survivors include two

daughters, Trudy Lynn and

Army Renee, both of Sanford;

her mother, Mrs. Louise

Stenstrom: her stepfather,

Julian L. Stenstrom, both of

Sanford; a brother, Telford

She was a Baptist.

Mrs. Ruth A. Pagden, 26, of

Home, Goldenrod, is in

charge of arrangements.

Mollie.

While his wife was making breakfast the next day, she discovered the ring was missing from their Maitland home which had been left open and unattended according to police

TWO CHARGED IN KIDNAPPING

Two men were arrested at gunpoint near Oviedo Friday by deputies after they allegedly kidnapped a man outside an ABC lounge and took him on a five-hour ride of terror.

The man who was kidnapped, 24-year-old James Walker of 205 Tyrea Lane in Winter Park, told police he was threatened

Altman, of Indiana, Pa.; two

sisters, Mrs. Shirley Spicher,

of Indiana, Pa., and Mrs.

Karen Hill, of Harrington,

Del.; a stepsister, Mrs. Jean

Zaccour, of Fort Lauderdale;

and a stepbrother, Richard

Stenstrom, of Galliano, La.

charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

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PAGDEN, MRS. RUTH A. -

A. Pagden, 24, of 1905 S. Maple

Ave., Sanford, who died Monday,

will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the

Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

with a knife and had to leap from the car. The two men arrested were Martin David Banish, 20, of 6500

B. Sanbed Road in Orlando, and David Lloyd Johnson, 20, of 715 Mills Road in Orlando. Banish faces charges of aggravated battery, robbery,

kidnapping, attempted murder and five attempts to steal cars. Johnson faces similar charges. Police reported that when Walker left the ABC lounge on State Road 436 and Alorna Ave, in Orange County at 1:04 a.m.

Friday he was abducted at knifepoint by two men and forced into his car. They drove around threatening to kill Walker. Police sald Walker, fearing he was going to die, leaped from He cut his forehead and nose when he escaped. He was

treated by rescue services.

The two other men drove on and left the car by the side of a road in Oviedo and ran off into the woods. Police said attempts were made to take five cars from Vine Rd., and the two men were eventually arrested near Oviedo.

DRUG ARREST

Seminole County Sheriff's Drug Task Force officiers arrested a 26-year-old man who offered to sell a quantity of cocaine hidden in a flashlight.

The arrest at about 10 p.m. Monday came after agents met John Theodore Miller of 240 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, at the Live Oak Center Building on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. The arrest report states that the officer was met by a girl called Judy who then introduced him to Miller. After getting into Miller's car, the officer was offered some cocaine which was in a flashlight. After arresting Miller, officers found a small vial of cocaine on Miller who was released from the

county jail on \$10,000 bond. Miller was charged with trafficking in, possession of, and delivery of cocaine.

PLANTS STOLEN

Nearly 100 shrubs and plants worth \$500 were stolen from lots 5 and 7, Mullett Lake Retreat, Unit 2, between 7 a.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Monday. The plants belonged to Lorrain J. Daniel of Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry, according to a sheriff's report.

The following person was arrested in Seminole County for driving while under the influence (DUI). Eugene Reed Meadors, Sanford, was arrested at 11:25

a.m. on Dec. 25, at U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 15.

PRE-ARRANGEMENTS The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful luneral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, evaluable without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience. BRISSON FUNERAL HOME P.A. 905 Laurel Ave., Sanford 322-2131 Robert Brisson, Director

IN BRIEF

political context."

in Lebanon.

Official Hints At Direct

Talks Between Israel, PLO

TELAVIV, Israel (UPI) - Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir hinted direct talks were under way with the

Palestine Liberation Organization for the release of

Israeli captives, but insisted the contacts have "no

Palestinian guerrilla groups are holding eight Israeli

reservists captured in September from their forward

position along the confrontation line with Syrian forces

The PLO is said to demand the release of thousands

of Palestinian prisoners in return for the eight men.

Israel is holding Palestinians detained during its June

6 invasion in the Ansar detention camp in southern

Israel's longstanding policy rules out the PLO as a

partner for Middle East peace negotiations because it

Nuclear Arms Under Review

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) - Warsaw Pact

is viewed as a terrorist organization.

IN BRIEF Gov. Graham, Cabinet Are Sworn Into Office

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Gov. Bob Graham took the oath of office shortly after noon today from Chief Justice James E. Alderman, becoming only the second Florida governor to be sworn in to consecutive fouryear terms.

Graham will be the first governor to be inaugurated in the new courtyard between the restored old Capitol and the modern 22-story Capitol.

The inauguration activities were scaled down from the more elaborate festivities that surrounded Graham's first inauguration four years ago. There was no parade and no formal ball, although Graham and 14. Gov. Wayne Mixson will lead an informal "people's walk" from the Capitol to the Governor's Mansion at 2:30 p.m.

Graham returned to the state \$100,000 appropriated by the Legislature to pay for the inauguration. Instead, the Democratic Party will pay for the inauguration primarily with money left over from Graham's 1982 campaign.

The six incumbent Cabinet members and 12. Gov. Wayne Mixson will be sworn in to new terms before Graham takes the oath. Mixson will make history by becoming the first lieutenant governor to serve con-

Police Policies Probed

MIAMI (UPI)--A blue-ribbon committee will investigate how policemen "deal with minorities" to determine what went sour when an officer fatally shot a young black, sparking three days of violence in the Overtown ghetto.

After Officer Luis Alvarez shot Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, in a game room last Tuesday, hundreds of furious Overtown residents poured into the streets, firing guns, hurling firebombs and setting cars ablaze.

The final toll was two dead, 26 wounded and a dozen businesses destroyed or badly damaged.

Mayor Maurice Ferre said Monday the blue-ribbon committee, composed mostly of blacks, would probe how the police department handles the use of deadly force, stress situtations, rookie partol assignments and the placement of black officers in the black com-

The 0th Was A Bad Day

Getting started can be hard on a lot of people... and sometimes for machines.

The New Year's transition was too much for the time, date and temperature sign in front of Atlantic National Bank's downtown Sanford facility.

On the fourth day of the new year, it was still recording the date as the Oth.

Truman Ward, the official sign tender said although the date mechanism had malfunctioned, the clock and thermometer were still working.

Ward said the service is leased and the sign cannot be fixed by the bank. But he said he hopes to get a serviceman to repair

the sign today. "It happens ever so often," he said.

For Seminole School System

'82 Was Year Of Budget Cuts, Construction, And Faulty Food

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board welcomed back an old hand and said good-bye to a four-term board member in

Jean Bryant was re-elected to the board after an eight-year hiatus. She was the first woman elected to the board in 1966 and served until 1974.

But Mrs. Bryant made a comeback this year. She received 20,486 votes in the November runoff election, good for 54.9 percent of the vote and a victory over Ken Patrick.

Mrs. Bryant's return to the board came at the expense of Allan Keeth, who was defeated in the primary election.

Keeth was regarded as a maverick during most of his 16 years on the board. The school board also passed a \$113.5 million budget, the largest in the

district's history. The budget includes funds for construction of a new elementary school in Sanford and an addition to T.W. Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo.

Bids were accepted and construction began on a new elementary school in Winter Springs. Graham Contracting Inc., of Orlando was the low bidder on the project with a \$2,831,000 bid for the building, which is expected to be completed in time for occupancy in Sep-

ministrators. Two new positions assistant superintendents of facilities and administrative services — were approved at annual salaries in excess of \$30,000. Benny Arnold was selected to the facilities position with Owen McCarron picked for the administrative position. But there was bad news for the board

A shortfall in state sales tax revenues led to two budget cuts. A 2 percent cut was ordered in October and a 2.5 percent cut in December, forcing board members to pare \$2.47 million from programs.

The result of those cuts was elimination of funds for the purchase of new buses and other equipment.

A disturbing report on the squalid condition of many school lunch rooms in the county also was issued.

The report labeled the satellite lunch program a failure. The satellite program, initiated in the 1960s when growth began to push county school capacity to the limits, has meals prepared at nine base kitchens and distributed to the schools.

The report said the food was served cold at many schools and is overcooked and not of good quality.

The report said the schools were not serving good quality meals to the students.

The satellite program also resulted in the elimination of kitchens and dining The board also took steps toward areas at many schools. At some schools



JEAN BRYANT

KEETH

classrooms. In others, they are not permitted to eat in the classrooms and must take their food into hallways or outdoor picnic areas to cat.

The school board accepted the report, compiled by teachers, principals and parents, and is making changes in the program to eliminate the deficiencies listed.

In the future, all schools will have kitchens, board members have stated. They also intend to reopen kitchens at schools which had them closed when the satellite program was initiated.

The district was hit by a problem of another sort when more than 2,000 students were turned away on the first day of school because they did not have complete immunization records.

Hundreds of students missed several days of school but were finally admitted reorganizing the district's ad- students have to carry their food to after they submitted all their records.

in Western Europe.

leaders began two days of summit talks today to formulate a response if the Western alliance goes ahead with its plans to deploy Pershing 2 and cruise missiles

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, in his first summit since taking office in November, was looking to his East Bloc neighbors to endorse his missile reduction proposal made in December, Western observers said.

Under the Andropov plan, expected to be submitted to the Geneva arms talks, the Soviet Union would keep only as many missiles in Eastern Europe as are deployed by England and France - about 160 - if NATO cancels its modernization plans.

NATO, led by the United States, objects because medium-range Soviet missiles would be within striking range, even if pulled back behind the Urals, which mark the boundary between Europe and Asia.

More Fighting In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Artillery and machinegun battles between pro-and anti-Syrian militias raged today in the northern port city of Tripoli where four days of clashes have left at least 47 people dead and 70 others wounded.

A high-ranking team of Syrian military officers arrived in Syrian-occupied Tripoli Monday following an appeal from Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan to Damascus for efforts to halt the fighting.

Israeli and Lebanese officials met Monday in the southern town of Khalde in their third round of talks on the pullout of Israeli forces, but officials acknowledged no progress was made toward drawing up an agenda

ERA Rises Again In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Equal Rights Amendment that died last June despite a 10-year battle for ratification, was resurrected in a grand way in the House as the 98th Congress

convened. However, Phyllis Schlafly, ERA's staunchest opponent, said theater-introduction of the proposed constitutional amendment doesn't mean it will pass this time around.

The amendment, aimed at wiping out sex discrimination, has the backing of more than half of the House members. Senate introduction of the amendment is scheduled Jan. 24. As a symbol of the importance its sponsors placed on the amendment, House members persuaded House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to reserve the first available number for a

House joint resolution: H.J. Res. 1. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House judiciary constitutional rights subcommittee, said he would hold hearings "promptly" and predicted the House would pass it

overwhelmingly by midsummer. "I challenge the Republican-controlled Senate to do likewise," Edwards said. "Only in this way can the Senate show it is truly committed to women's equality. Symbolic, piecemeal

The amendment faces a more difficult future in the Republican-controlled Senate. President Reagan opposes it on grounds sexual bias should be attacked on a case-by-case basis and there is no need to change the Constitution.

"The issue is whether the president is going to stay the course with ERA," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

Shortly before it was offered Monday, the amendment had gathered 221 co-sponsors, slightly more than half the 435member House, an unusually large number so early in a

The defeat of ERA last year was atmost single-handedly the work of Schlafly, an Alton, Ill., housewife and lawyer who began attacking it in her monthly newsletter. Among other things, she said it would give "perverts" - lesbians - the legal right to adopt children and teach school.

The ERA died June 30, three states short of the 38 needed to make it part of the Constitution. Re-introduction means it must begin the process again, passing both the House and Senate Ly a two-thirds vote, then gaining approval from three-fourths of the states within seven years.

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What's Wrong With Big Steel?

Another big steel plant is going dark. Its fires will be darkened. Its whistles will fall silent. And they will board up the windows of bars and stores and homes on the grubby little streets of the company town.

It is a picture familiar to many places in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Now it is going to happen to Lackawanna, N.Y., where Bethlehem Steel is closing down its plant permanently after 82 years of steel-making on Lake Erie. More than 7,000 steelworkers are losing their jobs. Many have worked all their lives for Bethlehem. The town is losing its tax base. It has no other major industry.

Our steel industry is operating at only 40 percent of capacity. This has been one of the worst years for steel since the end of World War II. The industry is seeking protection from foreign im-

ports.

This country has all the resources for a thriving steel industry — iron ore and coal in close proximity, a century-old tradition, a huge market for steel. And yet observers believe the steel industry in this country will never recover from its present predicament, and that steel-making capacity will suffer a drastic and permanent cutback.

We need to understand well the reasons for the decline of our steel industry.

— The most important reason is the cost of labor. Hardened in bloody battles dating back to the disastrous Homestead steel strike in 1892, the United Steelworkers of America after World War II took ironfisted control of the labor supply for the steel industry. Even though big steel management was considered to be the toughest in American industry, it could not resist the unreasonable demands of the steelworkers. Labor costs escalated, until they now approach \$30 an hour, counting all benefits. That is \$1,000 a week, more than \$50,000 a year. The union has rejected two industry-wide wage concession packages so far this year. Another steel strike is expected in August, when the present contract expires.

— Management has failed to modernize its aging steel plants, perhaps in part because of discouragement with labor costs. Japan and Taiwan can ship iron ore and coal from Australia, make steel, ship the finished product to Los Angeles and sell it for \$70 a ton less than what it costs Kaiser Steel to produce steel at its Fontana, Calif., plant. No wonder Kaiser is expected to shut Fontana down completely next year.

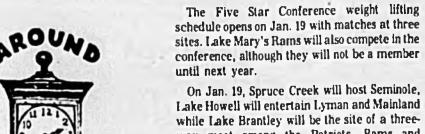
— Environmental protection has raised steelmaking costs in this country. We have cleaner air and cleaner water, but our steel industry has paid a high price for our gains in the battle against pollution.

— Protectionism — high tariffs and quotas against foreign steel — won't reverse the downward trend, only slow it and raise the costs for the American consumer, impeding the ability of our economic system to react to changing world conditions. We cannot abandon our newly won environmental gains.

Can we afford to let our steel production sink? The Soviet Union has already overtaken us and now leads the world in steel production. If our capacity dwindles, will it be a threat to our national security? Probably not. We will retain the minimum capacity needed to build warships, tanks and guns. We will continue to have dependable allies with large steel plants. The nature of modern war has changed, so that steel is no longer so important.

There must be help for towns like Lackawanna and displaced workers like the Bethlehem 7,000. But we need to suffer the dislocations and make the adjustments necessary to meet the competition in the world market, not seek to withdraw from the world market.

Let others produce our steel. We will produce their food, their jet planes, their computers, their bioengineering products, their high technology.



way meet among the Patriots, Rams and Del.and.

The season runs for six weeks on consecutive Wednesdays. The Five Star Conference meet will be March 5 at Spruce Creek with the state

meet two weeks later at DeLand.

Ocala Star Banner assistant sports editor Vince Murray is organizing the Florida Focus Basketball Camp. "The camp is geared toward helping student-athletes earn a college scholarship by providing exposure to college scouts," said Murray.

The camp will be held on March 19 at Ocala Vanguard High School. Cost is \$15 which includes lunch and a T-shirt.

ONLY graduating seniors are eligible. For more information, call Murray at (904) 687-2318.

New Smyrna Beach's Speedway has scheduled the World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing for Feb. 11-19.

Nine complete triple header shows will be on tap along with \$100,000 of prize money for modified, late models and thunder cars.

Several NASCAR and ASA national champions have already entered, according to John Darveau. Call Darveau at (813) 681-1675 for info.

It's still a month and one-half before district basketball time, but the Florida High School Activities Association (FHSAA) has announced the sites for the tournaments.

Seminole High will host the boys 4A-9 tournament with Principal Wayne Epps serving as tournament manager. Daytona Beach Mainland will host the girls with Principal Jack Surette in charge.

Lake Mary High and Principal Don Reynolds will host the 3A-8 tournament for the girls. Bishop Moore will host the boys tourney:

Sanford's Mike Good will have some neighborhood company on the Tampa Bay Bandits, a member of the United State Football League which opens play in February.

Don Gaddy, who was a physical education teacher at Lake Mary Elementary School for one year and one-half, will handle the place kicking chores this spring.

Good, a standout lineman at Seminole High and Florida State, figures to be one of the mainstays of the Bandit offensive line.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

By SAM COOK

The End Of A Bad Year

Nineteen eighty two marked the end of the era of great economic expectations. It was the most difficult year since 1932, save for the years of World War II when the nation was

struggling for its survival.

It was a year of downturn and downward momentum. In the course, of the year, Americans ceased to believe in a quick and painless turnaround. President Reagan has referred to the high unemployment as "extraordinarily tragic." So it is. For all the years after 1945 Americans expected full employment.

The downturn isn't President Reagan's fault. He inherited a terrible mess. He is absolutely right when he points the finger of blame at his predecessors in the office who permitted and encouraged profligate public spending. Dwight Eisenhower was the last President to insist on strict economy in government. For twenty years, liberal administrations have been busy buying votes with giveaway programs. The Nixon administration had an opportunity to end all that but failed to do so.

During this period, the United States gave away or loaned vast sums to numerous countries around the world. The United States continues to give or "lend" billions of dollars to Israel and Egypt, for example, though America can't afford to do so. In effect, the U.S. has subsidized the recent war in Lebanon, Indirectly, it is paying the bills. And the Lebanese now want Uncle Sam to pick up the tab for reconstruction.

The U.S. also has loaned money to unstable countries that are now finding it almost impossible to pay interest, let alone principal. The nation's great banks have been equally irresponsible. They made bad loans totalling many billions. We are very likely to see huge taxpayer-financed bailout operations for these banks.

This is the grim reality with which President Reagan has to struggle. Under the circumstances, full economic recovery is a long way off. Things may get worse before they get better.

The older generation of Americans remember hard times and are better prepared to deal with it, at least psychologically. Young Americans have no memory of hard times and will find the adjustment very difficult. It long has been assumed that austerity is something that other countries have to practice.

The United States will come through the years of hardship and austerity because it is a basically rich country, rich in human and natural resources. But Americans will have to revise their ideas and attitudes considerably. They will have to learn to do with less. They have to understand the imperative necessity of higher productivity and leanness in business. They have to insist on the dismantlement of much of the governmental edifice, otherwise they will suffer more, and recovery will be delayed even longer.

Let's hope Americans learn to adjust very quickly.

PLEASE WRITE

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

S.S. Panel Running Scared

NEW YORK (NEA) — The 15-member bipartisan commission appointed to propose reforms in the Social Security system appears to be in danger of forgetting why it was created in the first place.

Tampering with Social Security or even expressing doubts about it, is the most dependable technique for committing political suicide in America today - as various incautious politicians have discovered to their sorrow. The program was wildly oversold by the liberals from its start, and as a result scores of millions of Americans have reached old age sincerely believing that a benevolent government has provided for them. The truth is that Uncle Sam, like a crooked trustee, systematically spent almost the entire corpus of the trust, and for years has been making benefit payments, Ponzi-like, out of the contributions of younger participants in the system.

Naturally the elderly don't like to hear this, and their growing numbers have until recently ensured that, in our democratic society, they didn't have to hear it. Any politician honest enough and brave enough to warn that the Social Security system was heading for the rocks was carted out the door, feet first, at the next election. The rest took care to ensure that the system would keep on grinding out the promised payments for a few more years, and prayed that they themselves would be retired, or better yet dead, when the roof fell in.

As late as this past October, in the last weeks of the off-year congressional election campaign, Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was still cynically playing hard-dall politics with the issue, and may have succeeded in flipping a few more congressional districts into his creel with his widely publicized last-minute charge that the GOP had a "hidden agenda" to cut Social Security benefits. It wasn't true, of course, but a good many elderly voters may have decided not to take the chance.

And yet, as the inevitable day of reckoning approaches, it has become obvious that something will have to be done to reform the system or old folks' benefits will have to be cut whether that is on anybody's "hidden agenda" or not. The problem was the old one: Who would bell the cat? Neither political

party wanted to risk it; the other might — the Democratic Party already had — try to make political hay out of it.

So President Reagan proposed to go the bipartisan route. He created a commission with 15 members, naming five of them himself. Of these five, three (including chairman Alan Greenspan) are Republicans and two are Democrats. Senate majority leader Howard Baker also named five members — similarly divided between the parties (AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, both loyal Democrats, and Sens. Robert Dole, William Armstrong and John Heinz, all Republicans). Finally, House Speaker Tip O'Neill also proposed five, divided the other way: three Democrats (including Rep. Claude Pepper) and two Republican House members.

Mr. Reagan asked this commission to come up with its recommendations for reform of the Social Security system by the end of this year — his thought being that if this distinguished commission could agree on a set of reform proposals, both the Republican administration and Senate and the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives could go along with them without sustaining unacceptable political damage or being vulnerable to attacks by the other party.

Instead, however, the Greenspan commission has, at the eleventh hour, started calling publicly for recommendations from President Reagan and House Speaker Tip O'Neill! This is a spectacular example of putting the cart before the horse: asking the political figures who are the most vulnerable and have the most to lose to make recommendations (which must inevitably be politically unpopular) to take the heat and diffuse it safely between the two parties.

It was, in retrospect, a serious mistake for Baker and O'Neili to appoint so many sitting members of Congress to this commission. Men like Sen. Dole, who regards himself as a presidential candidate if Mr. Reagan doesn't run again, and Rep. Pepper, who is still being re-elected by his elderly Florida constituency as their protector, can hardly expect to stick their necks out on this one. But perhaps a substantial majority of the Greenspan commission can yet "screw its courage to the sticking-place" and do the job it was named to do.

ROBERT WAGMAN

How Helms Lost Power

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Only time will determine its importance, but certainly the most interesting story of 1982 is the fall from power of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

As 1982 began, no politician — with the possible exception of President Reagan — was flying as high as Jesse Helms. Helms was the acknowledged leader of the New Right, and 1981 had seen the emergence of the New Right-led coalition that passed Reagan's tax and spending cuts and dominated the congressional agenda. Helms, its point man, was wooed by the White House and the national media.

Helms was riding the crest of success, and he announced that in 1982, he would have Congress turn its attention to the so-called New Right agenda of school prayer, antiabortion and anti-busing legislation. The coalition that put through the tax cut would put prayer back into the schools.

At the same time, Helms was emerging as the most important force in backstage GOP politics. Helms heads the National Congressional Club, a virtual money-collecting machine based in Raleigh, N.C. In the 1980 campaign, the Congressional Club raised and spent more than \$6 million on 51 House and Senate candidates and 20 state legislative candidates, including \$4.7 million in independent expenditures for Ronald Reagan.

At the beginning of the year, Helms announced that his political action committee would raise and spend \$10 million in the 1982 election to help candidates who were in tune with Helms and the New Right or to help defeat liberals who were not. It was reasoned that by 1984, Helms and his money machine would be the most potent force in GOP politics and Helms, who claimed no presidential ambitions, would be the next kingmaker.

But what a difference a year has made. Nothing went right for Jesse Helms in 1982. As 1983 approaches, his political power is blunted, his personal prestige is at an all-time low, and in many ways — as a result of his actions in the lame-duck session — he is a pariah in his own party.

Early in the session, the coalition that controlled Congress began to unravel in the face of rising deficits and unemployment. Instead of new tax cuts and more budgetslashing, the second session of the 97th Congress passed a major tax increase and additional funding for social programs and the disadvantaged. Any hope of moving on to the New Right's agenda quickly disappeared, and Helms found himself the leader of a disappearing army.

Then came the 1982 mid-term elections. The Congressional Club scaled down its goals — backing just 18 candidates, including five for Congress in North Carolina, but backing them with substantial funding.

Nov. 2 was a disaster for these candidates: 15 of the 18 lost, including all five in North Carolina. The losses were so resounding that they have called into question Helms' own political future in his home state.

Then came the lame-duck session. For 12 days and nights, Heims took on his party, his president and most of his senatorial colleagues in a virtual one-man stand against a gas-tax increase. Helms tied the Senate up in knots for 12 days, filibustering against a bill that was supported both by his own party's leadership and by the White House.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why couldn't they have turned JAMES WATT

loose on ORGANIZED CRIME?"

JACK ANDERSON

Too Many Coynes In The Fountain

WASHINGTON — Older readers may remember a song from a few years back called "Three Coins in the Fountain." Hardworking telephone operators on the congressional switchboard are more likely to remember a two-year struggle that could be called "Three Coynes and a Cohen."

Here was the problem: For two years, there was a Congressman named Bill Coyne, a Democrat from Pittsburgh. There was also a Congressman named Jim Coyne, a Republican from Philadelphia.

Both were elected in 1980. Both had offices in the antique Cannon House Office Building—Bill on the fifth floor, Jim on the first. Both were on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, as well as 'its sub-committees on economic stabilization and housing and community development. Both were on the House Administration Committee

on its policy group on information and computers. Both were also members of the Joint Committee on the Library.

Mixups were understandably endless. Visitors looking for Jim ended up in Bill's fifth-floor office and had to be sent downstairs; Jim estimates that his constituents logged 100 miles in misdirected footwork during the 97th Congress.

The office staffs of both Coynes got used awitching phone calls from innocents who had called asking for Congressman Coyne of Pennsylvania. In the waning days of the lame-duck Congress, for example, Democrat Bill got a call from the Association of Building Contractors expressing confidence that he would vote to rescind the Davis-Bacon wage law, which guarantees union-scale wages on federal contracts. Wrong Coyne: Democrats generally support Davis-Bacon; Republicans

generally don't. The contractors wanted Republican Jim.
Then there's Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore, Calls

from ever-so-slightly hesitant constituents of either Pennsylvania Coyne — "Congressman uh-Coin, please" would wind up with the Oregon member's puzzled staff. His name is pronounced "O'Coyne."

Then there's Cohen — Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Me. Both Senate and House have the same telephone number. You can see the problem if someone just calls and asks for "Bill Coyne" or "Bill Cohen."

In fact, sources told my reporter Andrea Siegel, that's precisely what happened last summer to a former radio announcer and movie star now known as the Great Communicator. Democrat Bill Coyne of Pennsylvania got an unexpected call from the White House. President Reagan was his

usually chatty and friendly self. This was puzzling enough.

But what really baffled the congressman was a remark from the president that he hoped Coyne would support the White House on an anti-abortion bill being considered that day. Coyne said he didn't think the abortion matter was on the House agenda that day.

It turned out, of course, that Reagan had intended his persuasive charm for Bill Cohen in the Senate, which indeed was considering abortion legislation that day.

At least part of the name problem was solved by Pennsylvania voters last November. Bill Coyne was re-elected, Jim Coyne wasn't. That still leaves AuCoin and Cohen, of course. And Jim Coyne may be back in Washington anyway. He's being pushed for chairmanship of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Patrick, Jones **Boost Raiders** By Lincoln, 65-56

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders reopened their basketball season Monday night at SCC and fittingly a couple of local girls stole the show.

Sanford's Mindy Patrick and Cathy Jones fueled a second half SCC surge which erased a four-point halftime defigit - to lead the Raiders to a 65-56 victory over Lincoln (Ill.) Junior College.

The victory improves coach Sol Batoon's club's mark to 5-6. Lincoln's Lady Lynx suffered only their second loss in 11 outings. The Raiders play South Georgia at Central Florida on Wednesday 5:30 p.m. They return home Friday to host Bluefield State at 7 p.m.

"Mindy (Patrick) and Cathy (Jones) really did the job tonight," said Batoon about his guard landem. "Mindy is not as shy as she was at the beginning of the season. She is taking control on the floor which your point guard has to do and she is adjusting well to the defenses."

Patrick adjusted well to about everything Tuesday. The 5-7 former Lake Brantley product tossed in 17 points, handed out five assists and grabbed seven rebounds. She also hit eight straight free throws in the second half to keep the SCC lead at six to eight points.

Jones, meanwhile, tossed in 12 points and snatched seven rebounds. The 5-11 Seminole graduate hit several long jumpers down the stretch to keep Lincoln

"Moving Cathy to the number two guard really helped us," said Batoon. "She's a good shooter which takes some of the pressure off Mindy."

the final 20 minutes, the Raiders might not have been close had it not been for an excellent opening half by forward Valerie Roessler who tossed in 10 points and clutched five rebounds. She finished the night with a game-high 19 points and six boards.

Despite Roessler's performance, Lincoln built a 27-23 halftime lead behind the balanced scoring of Kristi Rackley (seven) Tuesday Bilbrey (six) and Angle

J.C. Basketball

Andrews (six).

In the second half, however, the Raiders came out firing and pressing. Roessler hit a jumper, Jones made a nice move in the lane for a bucket and Patrick put SCC ahead for good, 29-27, with two free at the 18:11 mark.

Midway through the second half, the Lynx closed within 42-41 on two baskets by Andrews, but Patrick tossed in a 15footer after a long rebound, sharpshooter Evelyn Smith hit a jumper and Patrick hit two more free throws for a 48-43 edge.

Seconds later, Patrick found Roessler open on a backdoor move for a sevenpoint lead and the visitors never seriously challenged again.

"Our run and jump game (pressure press) hurt them in the second half," pointed out Batoon. "Not too many girls teams run into that and the blindside

pressure bothers them. "We got it right from the man (North Carolina coach Dean Smith)," he added.

SCC hit on 27 of 67 shots for 40 percent. Lincoln hit 24 of 50 shots for 48 percent but had 27 less shots than the Raiders. SCC turned the ball over 20 times to the visitors 19. The Ralders also had a big edge on the boards as Katrina Andersson helped out with 10 caroms.

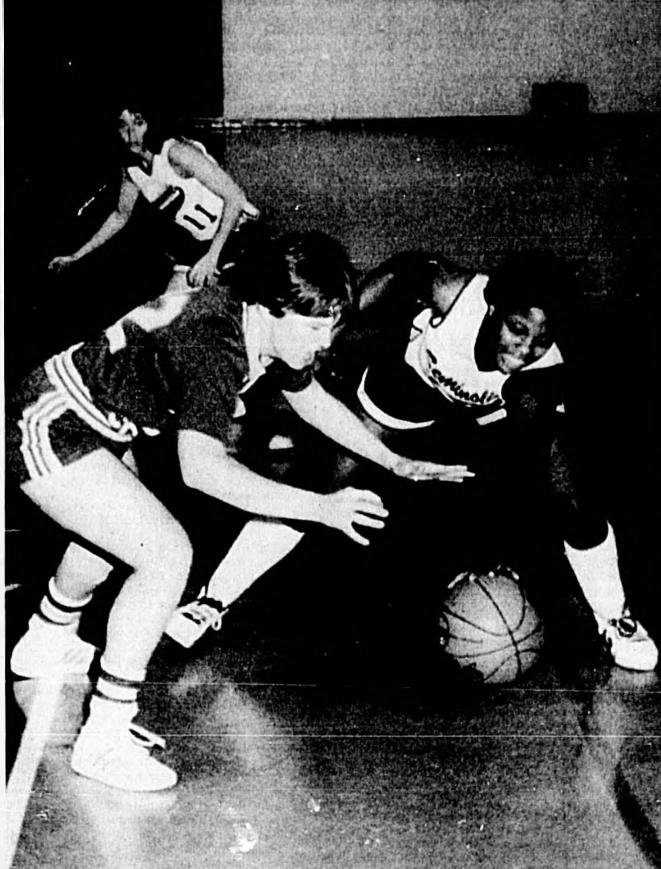
Andrew, a quick point guard, led the Lynx with 18 points while Bilbrey and Rackley had 11 each and Paula Lane contributed 10.

LINCOLN (56)

Martin 0 0-1 0; Waldrop 1 0-0 2; Johnson 10-12; Bilbrey 51-111; Rackley 35-1011; Although Patrick and Jones dominated Atkinson 0 0-0 0; Lyons 0 0-0 0; Andrews 8 2-5 18; Lane 5 0-0 10; Hellher 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 8-18 56.

> Patrick 4 9-10 17; Jones 6 0-2 12; Winternheimer 1 0-2 2; Roessler 9 1-1 19; Andersson 3 0-2 6; McClelland 0 1-3 1; Smith 4 0-0 8. Totals 27 11-20 65.

Halftime - Lincoln 27, SCC 23. Total Fouls - Lincoln 18, SCC 23. Fouled Out - Winternheimer. Technical — Bonebrake 2.



SCC's Cathy Jones (right) scrambles for a loose ball with Paula Lane of Lincoln (III.) Junior College as teammate Mindy Patrick (rear) looks

on. Jones and Patrick, both Sanford residents, helped the Raiders to a 65-56 victory over Lincoln.

Lady Seminoles Rally Past DeLand

Benton Pops 28 Points

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

"Someone take the lid off that basket." That's what Seminole coach Ron Merthie had to be thinking to himself Wednesday night as his Lady Seminoles got off to a frigid start against the Lady

Bulldogs of DeLand. Seminole shot just 18 percent in the first half on 6 of 34 shooting from the floor. Meanwhile, coach Cliff Cox's Bulldogs were overpowering the Tribe inside. While Seminole was throwing up bricks, Cox was humming, "You're as cold as ice."

But, Mona Benton got a hot hand and melted away the ice built up on the Tribe's hoop, leading Seminole to a 44-34 victory at Seminole High.

Benton, who at one time left the game with an injured ankle, came back to pour in 17 fourth-quarter points, giving the 5-8 sophomore a game-high 28 points.

The Tribe, 7-4 and 4-2 in the Five Star Conference, hit only three of its first 25 shots while the Buildogs dominated underneath.

"They (DeLand) started out playing well and we couldn't stop them inside," Merthie said. "We gave up on the press and started containing them down low and that made the difference in the

Prep Basketball

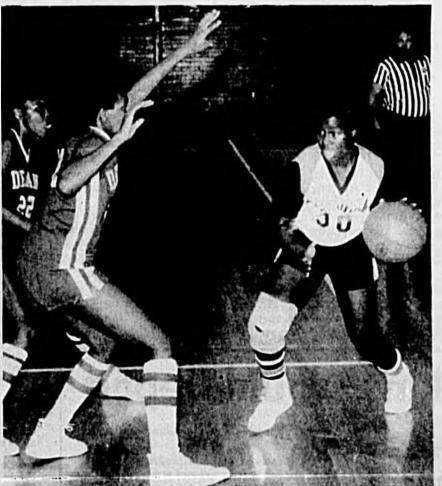
DeLand, 8-4, led by as much as six points on the first half but 12 tournovers by the Bulldogs enabled Seminole to stay close. DeLand managed to hold a 19-16 halftime lead behind Bridgette Gordon's 11 points and 13 rebounds. Gordon ended up with 21 points and game-high 23

Seminole continued its cold-shooting spree into the third quarter as the Tribe hit just 3 of 12 shots. DeLand took a 27-23 lead into the fourth quarter, a lead that vanished moments later.

Benton scored 12 straight points for the Lady Seminoles to open the fourth quarter as the Tribe ran up a 35-30 lead. DeLand didn't hit a field goal in the fourth quarter until Gordon dropped in a layup with 58 seconds remaining.

Gordon's layup brought the Bulldogs within five points, 37-32. Then, the roof caved in on DeLand, as Cox was whistled for two technicals with 37 seconds left.

Bention hit three of four technical shots and Maxine Campbell connected on both ends of a one-and-one as Seminole sealed



Mona Benton (right), Seminole guard, drives toward two of her game-high 28 points against DeLand.

The Tribe escaped with a win despite hitting only 15 of 55 shots for a meager 27 percent shooting for the night. Behind Benton, Arlene Jones netted five points and Diedre Hillery and Campbell chipped in four. Hillery led the Tribe underneath with 14 rebounds.

Seminole's junior varsity had little trouble disposing of the JV Bulldogs as Andell Smith connected for 34 points in leading Seminole to a 62-27 cakewalk.

Coach Sonya Manley's squad has won five straight without a loss. Seminole built an early lead and increased it to 50-19 by the end of the third quarter.

Temika Alexander added 16 points for the JV 'Noles.

The varsity will take on Spruce Creek Thursday night at 7 at Seminole High. The JV plays again next Monday at Lake Brantley prior to the varsity matchup. SEMINOLE (44)

M. Campbell 1 2-3 4, Hillery 1 2-6 4, Benton 10 8-14 28, Jones 2 1-2 5, P. Campbell 0 0-0 0, Jenkins 1 0-0 2, Hardy 0 0-00, Stallworth 0 0-1 0, Goebelbecker 0 1-2 1. Totals: 15 14-26 44. DELAND (34)

Gordon' 7 7-17 21, Thomas 0 0-2 0, Edwards 21-45, Williams 10-02, Knight 2 0-0 4, Swartz 0 2-2 2. Totals 12 10-25 34. DeLand 7 12 8 7-34 Seminole 7 9 4 21-44

Fouled out - M. Campbell, Thomas Total fouls - Seminole 16, DeLand 17 Technical — DeLand coach Cox 2.

Wimp Blames 89-85 Loss To Gators On Cheap Baskets

United Press International

The Southeastern Conference's last two perfect basketball records fell Monday night, one in an unlikely place. Fifth-ranked Alabama was tripped up in Gainesville, Fla., by the Florida

Gators 89-85 after going on an 8-0 bings that included a 94-73 victory over 17thranked Georgetown. And Georgia, riding a 9-0 crest, was flattened 87-76 in Knoxville by 11th-

ranked Tennessee, which had suffered its first loss of the season last weekend. Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson had no excuses for the Tide's loss, but said his

team "gave up a lot of cheap baskets." He said it was a case of Florida's big men outmuscling his smaller boys.

"We are more of a finesse team," Sanderson said. "It was their strength versus our finesse, and they won out." Vols were rebounding from "a big loss" to 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

"Georgia was a leader in nearly every statiscal category, and we were able to win handily with a great effort," DeVoe said, "Our substitutes played better than they ever have, and we were fortunate in some bounces of the ball."

Other results of the first SEC family clashes of the season saw 3rd-ranked Kentucky maul Mississippi 72-60, Variderbilt edge Louisiana State 67-65 and Auburn beat Mississippi State 77-66. No games are scheduled tonight.

Ronnie Williams scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to spark Florida to its fifth straight win, boosting the Gators

Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said his College Basketball

Alabama took an early lead but Florida took control of the game in the second half and led by as many as six points several times. The Gators went ahead for good, 65-63, when Williams scored on a driving layup and then made a foul shot. Alabama was led by Terry Williams, who scored a game-high 25 points.

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said the 94-73 victory over Georgetown "had nothing to do with" the loss.

But, Florida point guard and former Ocala Vanguard star Nabe Palmer was not so sure - "I think they came here pretty high."

Tyrone Beaman scored a career-high 24 points and Dale Ellis added 23 in Tennessee's win over the Bulldogs.

Fordham Nips Hats DELAND (UPI) - David Maxwell scored a 10-foot jump shot with four seconds left in the game Monday night to hand Fordham a 57-56 win over Stetson University.

Mike Cooper scored 14 points to lead Fordham. Edward Bona added 12 points for the Rams. Maxwell had seven points to move him over the 1,000 point career

Fordham raised its record to 5-6 with the win, while Stetson fell to 8-2. It was the second consecutive one point loss for the Hatters.

Mike Reddick led Stetson in scoring tossed in eight points. with 17 points, followed by Roland Miller, who scored 14 of her 20 points in Rucker with 16 and Glynn Myrick with the fourth quarter, continually beat the

Bradley, Bulls Romp

TAMPA (UPI) - Charlie Bradley, the nation's leading scorer, fired in 28 points Monday night to lead South Florida to an easy 93-76 win over Virginia Military

South Florida, now 9-1, jumped out to an early lead with 12 unanswered points, 16-3, and went on to spread the margin to 27 on Keith Douglas' dunk with three minutes remaining in the first half.

Also in double figures for the Bulls were Jorge Azcoitia and Curtis Kitchens with 12 points each.

Tonight-

Basketball

7:10 p.m. SCC boys at Florida College Raider cage coach Bill Payne will be more than worried about foul trouble tonight as his club travels to Temple Terrace to take on the tall and talented

"We'll probably only have nine players. dress out," said assistant coach Dean Smith Monday night, "Missing Rudy (Kuiper) will really hurt. He got 14 points against these guys last time. They're the tallest feam we play.

Kuiper is still bothered by a severe sprain of the left ankle. The ankle was in a cast for 10 days over break and has now been placed in a splint. The 6-10 center may miss 10 more days.

High flying forward Keyin Jerry Smith is still bothered by a back injury and will not suit up. The problem area is in the lower back and Smith has been seeing a chiropractor to correct the ailment. Backup center Ronald Koldenhof was

in California over break and just returned Backup quard David Gallagher missed two practices and may not dress. SCC will start Ricky Sutton and Keith Whitney at the guards, Luis Phelps at center along with Bernard Merthie and Delvin Everett at the forwards. Jimmy Payton, still bothered by knee problems, is the first man off the bench.

8 p.m. DeLand boys at Seminole Seminole, 8.6, puts its unbealen (3.0) conference record on the line tonight when it entertains the DeLand Bulldogs Junior varsity actions begins at 6-15 p.m. "This is a big week for us," said coach Chris Mariette whose cagers finished eighth in the prestigious Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic last week at Ocala "If we can win our next three games (Deland, Spruce Creek and Lake Brantley all at home), we'll be in great shape in the Five Star."

Junior Willie Mitchell continues to be the 'Notes steadiest performer. The 6.2 center was in double figures each game at the Kingdom of the Sun and did a great job on the boards too. He is averaging 13.3 points and 7.3 rebounds. Mitchell is hit ting a fine 54 percent from the field.

Calvin "Kiki" Bryant is the leading Seminote scorer with 15.7 points per game. The senior forward is hifting 49 percent of his field goals... Junior William Wynn is next in the

scoring parade with eight points a game on some spectacular 73 percent floor shooting. Wynn has connected on 53 of 72 field goals. Senior Vernon "Pokie" Law is: averaging 7.3 points and 8.4 assists Either senior Torie Hendricks or Junior Bruce Franklin will fill out the starting

lineup tonight against the Bulldogs of John Zeuti whose main man is 6-1 scoring. machine Chase Brown, Derek Walson is also a fine point guard, but the 'Dogs are burting underneath. In other boys games lonighi, New Smyrna Beach is at Oviedo. Lake

Brantley travels to Lake Howell while op m. Trinity Prep boys at Lake Mary After finishing fourth in the Oviedo Outlook Tournament, coach Willie Richardson's Rams go after their sixth victory tenight against a tough Trinity

club Lake Mary has lost three. Trinity has a fine scoring landem of Jay Wellach and 6-5 center Brantley Smith The Rams are led by guards Fred Miller and Billy Durin along with swingman Darryl Merthie. Sophomore Donald Grayson, Bobby Counts, Neal

Wellon and freshman Chris Jackson also see a lot of playing time. 8 p.m. Lake Mary girls at Lyman Coach Bill Moore's Lady Rams face a stern fest fonight against coach Dick

Copeland's Lady Greyhounds... The Rams, 7-2 and unbeaten against JA competition, won the Westminister Tournament over the holiday break and received strong performances from Peggy (MVP) and Laura Glass along with Kim Averill.

Point guard Lisa Gregory and either Michelle Swartz or Andrea Johnson complete the starting five. Courtney Hall and Liz Stone have given the Rams great help off the bench.

Lyman, meanwhile, has a terrific all around player in Valerie "Pam" Jackson and a strong inside threat in 5.11 Vikki McMurrer, Kim Lemon, Kim Goroum and Kim Gilliam are also solid players.

Soccer

7 p.m. Seminole boys at Lyman Coach Howard Hawkins' booters are still looking for their first victory, but it will take quite an effort tonight against coach Tom Barnes' powerful Greyhounds. Seminole, 0.5, is paced by high scoring

Junior varsity action begins at 5 p.m.

Lake Howell **Overcomes** Vazquez, Pats Lake Howell's Chiquita Miller snapped

a 41-41 tie with a basket with 4:29 to go in the game Monday night to propel the Silver Hawks to a 64-54 victory over stubborn Lake Brantley in Five Star Conference cage action at Lake Howell. The victory ups Dennis Codrey's record to 10-1 for the year while coach

Rennie Betris' tough-luck Patriots fell to Lake Brantley built a 30-24 halftime lead on the strong play of Rhonda Vazquez and Linda Trimble who each

smaller Patriots inside the paint. Lake Howell, not known for its free throw prowess, widened the lead in the fourth quarter by hitting its charity tosses. For the night, Howell hit 14 of 25 while the Pats hit 3 of 8. Brantley was whistled for 23 fouls and the Silver Hawks

"I feel sorry for the team that meets us when we play 32 minutes instead of 28," said Betris after the loss.

Vazquez had a tremendous all-around night with 25 points, 13 rebounds and five assists. Trimble finished with eight.

Along with Miller's 20, Mary Johnson had 10 and Cindy Blocker and Tammy Johnson had nine apiece.

USFL Takes First Crack At College Seniors Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United States Football League, which has grabbed big-name coaches such as George Allen and Chuck Fairbanks, takes first crack at this year's top college seniors today with an inaugural draft that differs from the standard NF1. selection process.

A total of 600 players will be involved in the two-step draft, which is to begin at 8:30 a.m. EST, with the announcement of the 26 eligible college seniors on the protected list of each of the 12 teams. The formal choosing of the remaining 288 players will begin a half hour later.

The league, which is to begin play this spring, has closed the proceedings to the public.

The order of selection, drawn at random, for the league's first round is: Los Angeles Express, Arizona Wranglers, New Jersey Generals, Washington Federals, Birmingham Stallions, Chicago Blitz, Oakland Invaders, Philadelphia Stars, Denver Gold, Michigan Panthers, Boston Breakers and Tampa Bay Bandits. The order will be reversed in the even rounds.

Each of the league's 12 teams has been allocated five colleges from which to choose a total of 26 eligible seniors to protect. Those names will be announced before the formal draft and no other USFL team but the franchise involved can select a particular player on the territorial list unless the negotiating rights are

With only 60 colleges involved in the territorial lists, some of the nation's major universities, including Pittsburgh, Texas, Ohio State and Southern Methodist, are open game for each of the USFL's 12 franchises.

There will be a time limit of eight minutes per club during the first two rounds, dropping to five minutes for rounds three through five and three minutes in rounds six through 24. The draft will continue until 10 p.m. EST and any remaining rounds will be resumed the following morning (Wednesday).

Hadhazy said league officials have pledged not to draft or sign underclassmen.

"Our rule is identical to the NFL's," he said

Rangers Rout Red Wings

NEW YORK (UPI) - When Chris Kontos, playing his fourth NHL game and first in Madison Square Garden, scored a goal for the New York Rangers midway through the second period Monday night, he told himself he was the "luckiest guy in the world." He didn't know the half of it.

Kontos, a 19-year-old forward called up from the juniors last week, added another goal in the third period, capping the Rangers' 6-2 rout of the Detroit Red Wings.

"After the first goal, I had my arms up in the air and said, 'It's happening to the luckiest guy in the world,"" Kontos said. "Then the second one came and I said it

Kontos, who now has three goals with the Rangers, had every reason to feel fortunate. Not only is he making the most of his 10-day tryout, but his parents and younger brother had come down from their Toronto home for the game.

Kontos had plenty of help in his goals, also, getting pretty passes from Anders Hedberg and Mike Rogers. Rogers had three assists in the game and now has 35 points (14 goals, 21 assists) in his last 21 games.

"I'm learning how to move into the open ice. The players here know how to throw the puck in there so easily," said Kontos.

According to Rogers, Kontos type of play is responsible for a Rangers' scoring spree of late.

Grether Third In Putt-Putt

Dave Grether shot a three-round total of 82 to place third in the final Putt-Putt Tournament of 1982 last week at Fern Park Putt-Putt Course. Grether's 26 under par was two shots behind Dave Christener's 28

1. Dave Christner	31-26-2380 (-28)
2. Clarence Daniels	29-26-2681 (-27)
3. Dave Grether	26-28-28-82 (-26)
4. Jun Manning	28-28-26-82 (-26)
5. Jim Haynes	29-28-27-84 (-24)
6. Jim Harritos	27-33-24-84 (-24)
7. Joe Daniels	32-29-27-85 (-20)
8. Dave Beck	29-32-30-91 (-17)
9. Dan Brooks	30-33-3093 (-15)
10. Bill Askew	31-31-31-93 (-15)
11. Bill Daniels	30-30-38-98 (-10)
12. Bill Gallaher	32-31-3699 (-9)
13. Ken Ottis	38-33-33-012 (-6)
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"I expressed my feelings after the game and I don't intend to dwell on it all week long and let that (the snowplow incident) be a focal point. The important thing is the game and preparing to play the game and snowplows aren't going to have anything to do with it. I'm not interested in winning for any revenge motive."

- Don Shula



Kramer's TD Toss Tips Dallas, 31-27

By United Press International First round (All Times EST) Saturday, Jan 8 NFC

Detroit at Washington, 12:30 p.m St. Louis at Green Bay, 12:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. New England at Miami, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan 9

AFC New York Jets at Cincinnati, 12:30 p.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. NFC

Tampa Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m. Atlanta at Minnesota, 4 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - A national television audience watched the Minnesota Vikings defeat the Dallas Cowboys, 31-27, on a 14-yard pass from Tommy Kramer to Rickey Young with 1:52 left in the game Monday

The game finalized the pairings for the NFC playoffs and proved to the Metrodome committee the stadium roof could be repaired in 76

The stadium crew won a battle with the elements. The fabric roof was accidentally ripped last week by a crane being used to remove snow, putting the location of the game

But the show went on and neither team disappointed the audience.

By winning, Minnesota secured the home turf next Sunday against Atlanta, while Dallas will entertain Tampa Bay. Detroit will be at Washington and St. Louis at Green Bay in the other playoff games.

Viking cornerback John Young's TD, a 33yard interception return, overcame a 27-24 lead the Cowboys had taken on a 2-yard TD run by Ron Springs with 6:42 remaining.

"The ball was thrown low," Young said. "I went downlield to get it ... Teddy (Brown) told me to move up - that I had a chance to get it." Minnesota also had to overcome a 99-yard

touchdown run by Tony Dorsett, the longest run from scrimmage in NFL history. Dorsett's TD came on the play after Turner had scored on a 33-yard interception return with 14 seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter.

Shula: No Son Of Snowplow

MIAMI (UPI)-Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula says he has no intention of turning Saturday's playoff game against New England into a "son of snowplow" because he and his team have more important things to think

The Dolphins lost to the New England Patriots 3-0 Dec. 12 at Foxboro when John Smith kicked the winning field goal in the last five minutes after tractor driver Mark Henderson had cleared a place on the snowy field for him.

"I expressed my feelings after the game, and I don't intend to dwell on it all week long and let that be the focal point," Shula said. "The important thing is the game and preparing to play the game and snowplows aren't going to have anything to do with it.

"I'm not interested in winning for any revenge motive. I'm interested in being alive for the next week of the playoffs," Shula said. In the week after the first New England game, Shula lashed out at Patriot Coach Ron Meyer without naming him.

Pro Football

"The disturbing thing is that they're seemingly taking a great deal of pride in it...It doesn't make me think a great deal of the coach," Shula said 'hen.

Although Shula is now trying to put the incident behind him, his players aren't.

"If the time comes for me to kick a crucial field goal, we're going to bring the lawn mower in and clean off a nice spot for me," von Schamann said.

Battered Bucs Play Dallas

TAMPA (UPI) - The battered Tampa Bay Buccaneers will face the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in their opening NFC playoff game. The Bucs had to wait until after Monday night's game between the Cowboys and the

Had Dalias won the game, the Buccaneers would have played the Green Bay Packers

The Bucs (5-4) and the Cowboys (6-3) met once during the regular season with the Cowboys winning 14-9 in the first game after the end of the players' strike.

The two teams also met in the opening round of the NFC playoffs last year and the Bucs were humiliated 38-0 as the Cowboys' defense

The Cowboys sacked quarterback Doug Williams four times, forced him into intentionally grounding the ball twice and intercepted him four times.

good protection this year and would like to avenge last year's performance.

years the Bucs have made it to the playoffs. but McKay said because of their physical condition, all practices will be light and

up," McKay said.

It is the condition of his defensive backfield that is causing McKay the greatest concern. Three defensive backs came out of the Chicago Bears game with injuries, but the extent of those injuries has not been determined.

cornerback Johnny Ray Smith has a bruised knee and cornerback Mike Washington has a bruised lower back.

"If we have three defensive backs out, I'd be scared," McKay said at his weekly news conference Monday.

four-linebacker defense but McKay said he linebackers into a defensive back slot.

Another area of concern is the seriousness of

Williams suffered a pulled thigh muscle late in the Bears game but returned heavily taped to direct the Bucs into position for a 40-yard field goal by Bill Capece to send the game into overtime and the 33-yard game winner in overtime.

enough for me," McKay said. "He's our best quarterback."

"We're going to have a lawn mower on the sidelines," kicker Ume von Schamann joked as the Dolphins arrived home Sunday from Baltimore where they defeated the Colts 34-7.

Minnesota Vikings to determine who, where

and when they would open their Super Bowl

Saturday at Green Bay.

overwhelmed Tampa's offensive line.

This marks the third time in the past four The Bucs will resume practice Wednesday

"The week's too short and we're too beat,

Safety Cedric Brown has a bruised shoulder,

The Bucs normally use a three-lineman, may go to a four-man line and shift one of the

a leg injury to Williams.

"He said he could play and that's good

Scorecard

Basketball

High school polls CLASS AAAA Miami Jackson 3. Stuart Martin County Jacksonville Jackson Merritt Island

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10. Orlando Oak Ridge Honorable Mention: Bradenton Manatee, Pinellas Seminole, Lake Worth, Boca Raton, Lakeland Kathleen, Pensacola Pine Forest, Miami Lakes, Hillsborough, Jefferson, Tampa Tampa Orlando Evans. Jacksonville Terry Parker, Jacksonville Raines.

CLASS AAA 1. Kissimmee Osceola 2. Quincy Shanks 1. Crestview ... 5. St. Petersburg Gibbs 6. Tampa Catholic 7. Tallahassee Godby

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mokalee, Clewiston, Gravecille, Mulberry, Miami Gulliver. CLASS A 1. Laurel Hill ... 7. Tampa Bayshore Methodist 8-0 Grand Ridge 4. Malone

5. Miami Kendall Acres Miami Interamerican 7 West Palm Beach Kings Academy 8 Miami Private 9. Tallahassee Maclay 10 St. Petersburg Shorecrest 9-1

Honorable Mention: Sneads. Cottondale. Fort Myers Evangelical Christian, Century, Allentown, Miami Northwest Christian.

(There was no girls poll this week due to lack of activity, according to Ocala Star Banner assistant sports editor Vince Murray. "The coaches didn't feel that had enough critera to judge," said Murray Tuesday. "We'll have

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Monday night results First game

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2 Garay Chena 9 20 9 80 Q (2-8) 42-40; P (8-2) 73-50; T (8-2-4) 343.80; DD (5-8) 135.90 Third game

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Young Had Hunch Perkins Would Depart

United Press International George Young, the New York Giants' highly principled, low-key general manager, is so

honest it hurts. And he'll tell you he had a hunch all along, as far back as February 1979 when he hired him to coach the Giants, that Ray Perkins, a star split end at Alabama under Paul "Bear" Bryant, might some day be tapped as Bryant's replacement to lead the Crimson Tide. And when that time would come, as it did a few

weeks ago, Young could foresee Perkins leaving

From the very beginning, George Young made

the Giants for Alabama.

it perfectly clear Ray Perkins was his man, the man he felt could help him make the Giants respectable again after they had languished at the bottom or near it for too many years. Perkins did make the Glants respectable, guiding them into the NPL playoffs for the first time in 18 years last season. They didn't make the playoffs this time with their 45 record in a strike-shredded season, but they're still respectable. They finished with better records than San Francisco, the defending Super Bowl

champion, Philadelphia, the Los Angeles Rams,

Kansas City, Denver and Houston. And the way

they beat the Eagles Sunday certainly has to

make them feel good about next season. But Perkins won't be with them. He'll be in Tuscaloosa, Ala., taking over for the Bear. In view of the tremendous support Young has



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

shown Perkins, it has come to look as if Perkins is abandoning Young and the Glants, but Young says that's not true. "I don't blame Ray for taking the job," the Giants' GM said from his office in East

Rutherford, N.J., Monday. "I knew that when he came here." Knew what? "That he might get the job," Young said. How come he knew that? Young couldn't help laughing.

"I'm aware of the Alabama mystique," he said. "I'm aware of what it means to Ray and to other good players who come out of Alabama, then go on to make fine coaches ... If Ray would get a shot at the Alabama Job - and I thought he had a chance to start with - I knew it would be difficult for him to turn it down."

George Young wasn't born in a front office.

He was a football player and a darn good one.

He also was an exceptional coach, which means

"That's Ray's tiream," he said.

he has no trouble relating to someone like Ray Perkins.

Young feels good over the progress the Giants made under Perkins and also is happy over the manner in which the switchover to Bill Parcells is being accomplished. Parcells, the Giants' defensive coordinator, has replaced Perkins and will be the team's head coach next season.

"I'm very proud to be associated with the people here, with the ability of our franchise to implement the transition in an orderly, dignified way," Young said. "In many ways, Bill Parcells reminds me of Chuck Noll. Not in personality, but in his perception of the game and his work habits. He's not an ego person or a showman. He's a private type person, the same as Chuck

Young told Perkins how much he appreciated the job he did after Sunday's dramatic 25-24 win over the Eagles. Perkins is due to leave for Alabama today and when he came by Young's office Monday they talked for 10 minutes or so, shook hands and said they'd see one another again in three weeks at the Senior Bowl in Mobile.

"We didn't really say goodbye," Young revealed "In this business, you don't say goodbye because you know you're going to see the other guy somewhere along the line. I'll be going down to Mobile to scout the players in the Senior Bowl and Ray'll be there, too. We knew we were going to see each other soon again

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1983-1B

Seniors' Activist To Address AARP

The South Seminole Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will continue to meet every third Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center in Casselberry.

Persons 55 years of age and over are invited to attend. Eugene Amyx, an experienced activist in support of senior citizen interests and a member of the Winter Park AARP chapter, will be the speaker on Jan. 18:

His subject, "Older Americans as Citizen Representives" will center on how you can be influential using your skills and experience as potential members of regulatory and advisory boards such as those of Blue Cross, Blue Shield, health planning agencies, food and drug retailers etc.

Barbara Simmons, formerly of Sanford, has moved to Winter Springs along with her three lovely daughters Kerri, Kelli and Melonic. Barbara is a computer programmer at Stromberg Carlson and a Sanford Girl Scout

As if moving into their new home Dec. 22 did not provide enough excitement, relatives began to surprise them with visits. Barb's sister, Laural Bacon, and her daughter, the Bahamas. Shiron, are here from New York. They plan to + stay until spring because as Laural puts it, it is easier to shovel sand than snow.

After getting that message from Laural, Novella Thompson from Detroit and Thersia Evans from Baltimore popped in for the

Thersia said the highlight of her visit was the Bay Queen. Not to be left out of the excitement was Katherine Evans, a cousin from Miami who came up to join Novella in a trip to Epcot.

It has been rumored that the Florida Hotel and Motel Association will ask Barbara to join

Pollshing the Big Apple this week are Pia and Diane Cassidy. New York is their very favorite place and they do take advantage of it

They plan to ski and ski and ski and then ski Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce.



some more. In between they will take advantage of the restaurants and shows. Pia and Diane have a lovely new home in Longwood.

The League of Women Voters will have a wine and cheese party Jan. 24 at the home of Shirley Bandy in Spring Valley. As you can see League members are not all work and no play.

On Jan. 10, the Seminole County Branch of the League of Women Voters will host its state president Ruth Ann Bramson. She will speak on the best ways for the league to remain a viable grass roots organization.

Sailing, sailing the ocean blue are Norma and Al Firestone. They are taking a cruise to

The Sweetwater Woman's Club lancheon will be held Jan 12 at the Kona Village Restaurant. Dr. Randall Covermann will speak on skin cancer and teen age acne. Reservations must be made by Jan. 9.

The Carriage Hill Community Association will hold its first meeting of the new season at 7:30 p.m. in the safety building (the former Casselberry City Hall) on Thursday, Jan. 13. Vickie Shook, head of animal control in Casselberry will be the speaker.

Climbing the ladder of success is James Blackwell. He has just been named the branch manager of the Casselberry office of Barnett Bank of Central Florida.

Jim is also a very active member of the

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FAST SERVICE

The Winter Park Branch of the National monthly meeting at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park Saturday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m.

Following luncheon at noon, a Writers' Symposium will be directed by member Benna Hoehn at 12:45. Featured speaker will be photographer and attorney, William M. Hebby III. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

Hobby has a law degree from George Washington University. While in Law School

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he was a patent examiner for the U.S. Patent League of American Pen Women will hold its Office in Washington DC. He has practiced in patent, trade mark and copyright laws since graduating, having his own law firm in

He is also a well-known photographer, winning numerous awards in National shows which include three awards of distinction in

the Winter Park Art Festivals. Pen Women visiting Central Florida from other areas are welcome to attend. Call Benna Hoehn, 671-1427, for reservations.

MODERNMISS PRETEEN FLORIDA

Patricia Winchester, 11, of DeBary, won the title of Modern Miss Preteen Florida in the Modern Miss-USA, Modern Mr. USA competition held Dec. 28 at the Winter Park Civic Center, She attends Deltona Junior High School.

Waitresses Claim Tips Are Earned

DEAR ABBY: Please tolerate one more letter on tipping:

Beginning Jan. 1, 1983, federal law requires tipped. employees to pay taxes on 8 percent of the company's gross sales whether they actually received the tip or

Tipping is not a way to "give the poor dear a gift." Waiters and waitresses are not dumb clods who aren't qualified to do anything else. They are organized, efficient people who can work the socks off the best bureau chief in Washington, D.C.1

Good tippers and nontippers alike are given good service; older couples living on a fixed income, sharing a hamburger and a baked potato, and children in high chairs who make a terrible mess are treated with the same courtesy as a high roller.

Tips are not appreciated because they can be easily pocketed and remain undeclared. Tips are earned. They put food on the table, shoes on the children, gas in the car, pay for an evening at the movies and are dropped in

church envelopes. Good and bad service should be reported to the host or hostess. Good and bad food should be reported to the person who serves it. Restaurants appreciate compliments and criticism.

Sign us, your waitress, the restaurant owners and the chef. We're all of those. KIM. DODGE, MARY, PAULINE,

KAREN, CARL, ETC., WINDOM, MINN.

DEAR KIM, DODGE, MARY, ETC.: Generalizations are dangerous. All walters and waitresses are not efficient. organized and courteous, but most of them work hard and do the best they can and should be rewarded appropriately. Whether or not restaurant owners should pay their help enough so they wouldn't have to rely on the generosity of customers to make ends meet will not be settled here. But one thing is certain: People who work for



tips need them, and the paying public should consider a tip a necessity and not a gift.

DEAR ABBY: I am allergic to you! I love reading your column - in fact, it's the first thing I turn to in my newspaper - but before I'm halfway finished, my eyes are watering, my nose is running and I begin to sneeze. Help!

ALLERGIC TO ABBY DEAR ALLERGIC: You're not allergic to me; you must be sensitive to the fresh newsprint. Stick your newspaper in a warm oven for a few minutes, or see an allergist I don't want to lose a reader.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to "Right-Handed Mama," whose husband is trying to force their naturally left-handed child to become right-handed:

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TUESDAY

EVENING 6:00 (1) (3) (3) (2) (3) NEWS (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS BEHAVIOR

6:05 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

1 (1) NBC NEWS © 10 CBS NEWS

Ø ABC NEWS

Ø (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR

6:35 (17) BOB NEWHART

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(35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:05 12 (17) GOMER PYLE (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT TIC TAC DOUGH
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(10) UNTAMED WORLD 7:35
12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta ants vs San Antonio Spurs

8:00

If it only hurts when you LAUGH Robert Guillaume hosts a comedy special focusing on the ways we cope with the frustrations World's Greatest Athlete" Two American coaches (Tim Conway American colores (I'm Conway,
John Amos) trick all African jungle
boy (Jan-Michael Vincent) into
becoming their one-man college
track team (Part 1)

[7] AMPPY DAYS

II (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) NOVA "The Making of A Natural History Film" The lowly Litic-kleback fish is the subject of a film documenting the patience and ingenuity that goes into making a wildlife film. (R)

(1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 9:00

TV'B CENBORED
BLOOPERS Milton Berte and Marlette Harfley join Dick Clark for a look at some furny flubs, goots and break-ups never intended for public

viewing (R)

(3) MOVIE Listen To Your Heart" (Premiere) Kate Jackson Tim Matheson, A young couple attempt to carry on their new romance while working together at the same publishing house.

(7) THREE'S COMPANY

(10) ODYSSEY "Margaret Mead: Taking Note" Margaret Mead, who has been largely responsible for popularizing anthro-pology in America, is profiled. (R)

9:30 7 9 TO 5 Dorales's temper flares when Mr. Hart's playful folly traps them in his office during a blackout.

9:50 12 (17) NEWS

10:00 ST. ELSEWHERE THART TO HART A big-game ter sets out to get revenge on the Harts because Jonathan surpassed him in the business world (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) ODYSSEY "Little Injustices: Laura Nader Looks At The Law" Anthropologist Laura Nader compares the way legal systems in Mexico and the United States settle disputes and consumer complaints.

10:30 (1) (35) IN SEARCH OF ... PA (1) D (2) NEWS

(1) (35) BOAP (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

11:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Carl Reiner, diver Greg Lougaris.

(3) MORE REAL PEOPLE

(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (35) MADAME'S PLACE

+11:35 52 (17) MOVIE "None But The Lonely Heart" (1944) Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. 12:00 (3) QUINCY Dr. Astir's niece is

suspected of manslaughter following a fatal car accident. (R) THE LAST WORD 1) (38) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-12:30

 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Him historian Herb Graff, comedian Mark Schiff. (1969) Michael Ceine, Laurence Ott-

(1) MCMILLAN & WIFE AN underworld figure plots to murder a witness before he testifies. (R) MIC NEWS OVERHIGHT

2:00 (17) MOVIE "The Cool Ones" (1967) Roddy McDowal, Debbie 2:20 ② MOVIE "Ped River" (1948)

John Wayne, Montgomery Ckft. 2:30 **DENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** (3) (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

3:00 (I) ROMANCE THEATRE

3:30 MINDE NEWS OVERNIGHT

WEDNESDAY

MORNING 5:05 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 5:30 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:40 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:45 13 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

1 NEWS (MON)
(3) CBS EARLY MORNING HEWS D BUNRISE 11 (35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) NEWS

TEARLY TODAY CBS EARLY MORNING (I) (I) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

7 NEWS (10) A.M. WEATHER (4) TODAY (3) 6 MORNING NEWS (2) 9 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(1) (35) NEWS (17) FUNTIME (10) A M WEATHER

7:30
(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET 7:35

(1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS 8:05 (17) MY THREE SONS

8:30 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) B:35 (1) THAT GIR 9:00 RICHARD BIMMONS
DONAHUE
MOYIE

(1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:05 12 (17) MOVIE 9:30

2 (1) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES 10:00 (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) MARY TYLER MOORE

(1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 (4) BALE OF THE CENTURY (1) G CHILD'S PLAY

(10) POWERHOUSE 11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT

(10) OVER EASY IMON, WED-(10) POSTSCRIPTS (TUE) 11:05 (1) PERRY MASON (MON.

TUE, THU, FRI) 11:30 (I) HIT MAN (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEW8 (10) POSTSCRIPTS (MON. WED-FRI) (10) INAUGURATION OF THE

11:35 (17) WOMAN WATCH (WED) AFTERNOON

12:00 1 SOAP WORLD (1) 6 (1) 10 NEWS (1) (35) BKG VALLEY (10) MYSTERY (MON)
(10) MATURE (WED)
(10) NOVA (THU)
(10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI) 12:05

(17) PEOPLE NOW 12:30 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (Z) O DYAN'S HOPE .

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
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DALL MY CHILDREN
D (35) MOVIE
D (10) THAT'S A PLENTY (MON)
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU (WED)
(3) (10) SPORTS AMERICA (THU)
(4) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
(FRI)

(17) MOVIE 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

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ANOTHER WORLD
DOME LIFE TO LIVE
(10) NO, HONESTLY! (TUE)
(10) THAT DELICATE BALANCE (THU)
(E) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
(FRI)

2:30 (3) (3) CAPITOL (2) (10) EVERDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (MON) (10) NEW ENGLAND BEGINS (TUE)
(10) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS

3:00

(5) G GUIDING LIGHT

D GENERAL HOSPITAL II (35) CASPER (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE) (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)

(10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART (THU)
(10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)

3:05 3:30 In (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 1 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

ON THE GO (WED) (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY

11 (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30

AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

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(4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & 1 THREE'S COMPANY

D ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON. TUE, THU, FRI) 10 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT M'A'S'H 10 (10) POSTSCRIPTS

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FRIDAY 13TH III

STILL OF THE NIGHT

Muscle Cars' Are Coming Back?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - According to some auto advertising I have seen recently, "muscle" cars, those highpowered, gasguzzling models that went out with the energy crisis, are back. Now everybody, whether they drive cars or not, can - and will - tell you what has been wrong with the auto industry. seldom has one industry's economic ills produced so many expert financial analysts.

And the unsolicited advice must be paying off. At last report, auto sales were on the rise again. But no critic I am aware of ever blamed the slump on a

shortage of muscle cars.

My own diagnosis is embodied in a quote embedded in the promotional literature for the forthcoming New York auto

"New models from all over the world will be unveiled," it promises.

This sentence, I am convinced, reflects the car-makers' nost grevious misreading of the buying public's tastes.

Their insistence on changing models each year - making sure that next year's car doesn't look like last year's car may be good for auto shows. After all, few motorists would plunk down the price for a ticket for a preview of something they parked outside.

But in a dealer's showroom, continuity counts. Cars need to have identifiable features. A prospective buyer of next year's Brand X wants innocent bystanders to know it's - Brand X he's driving.

You can talk about the recession, high interest rates, foreign competition, etc., as much as you like. I still believe the record will show the industry's problems actually started when carmakers began putting radiator caps under the hood. Look at the success enjoyed by the Volkswagen "bug." Was

its engineering really all that superior? Or where the heavy sales due more to the fact that the original design was duplicated year after year?

The latter, I'd say. Which brings us to a standard auto show feature - "The Car of the Future."

As we know, no mock-ups of far-out dream models designed to tart auto show audiences drooling ever got off the drawing

What is needed to restore public confidence in Detroit's products is an auto show that spotlights "The Car of the Past." In the center of the exhibition hall mounted on a slowly revolving platform would be a non-production automobile with designer running boards, fenders, rumble seats and radiator

The implied suggestion that Detroit was preparing to bring back these engineering relics would whet a reluctant customer's desire to rush down to the nearest Brand X dealer and sign on the dotted line.

Sure, there are always a few faddist freaks in every traffic jam - motorists who find status and snob appeal in models that change every year. But auto industry prosperity depends on the mass market rather than on speciality buyers.

Show me a new car with a distinctive radiator cap you can unscrew without raising the hood and I'll show you the best hog for a mass ve sales resurgence.

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Marvin Wright, owner of Volkshop in Sanford, with Volkswagen "bug" recon-

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Marvin Wright, owner of Volkshop, at 214 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, wishes all of his customers the best of new years and wishes to express his appreciation for their loyalty and

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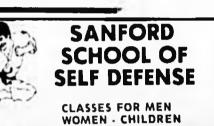
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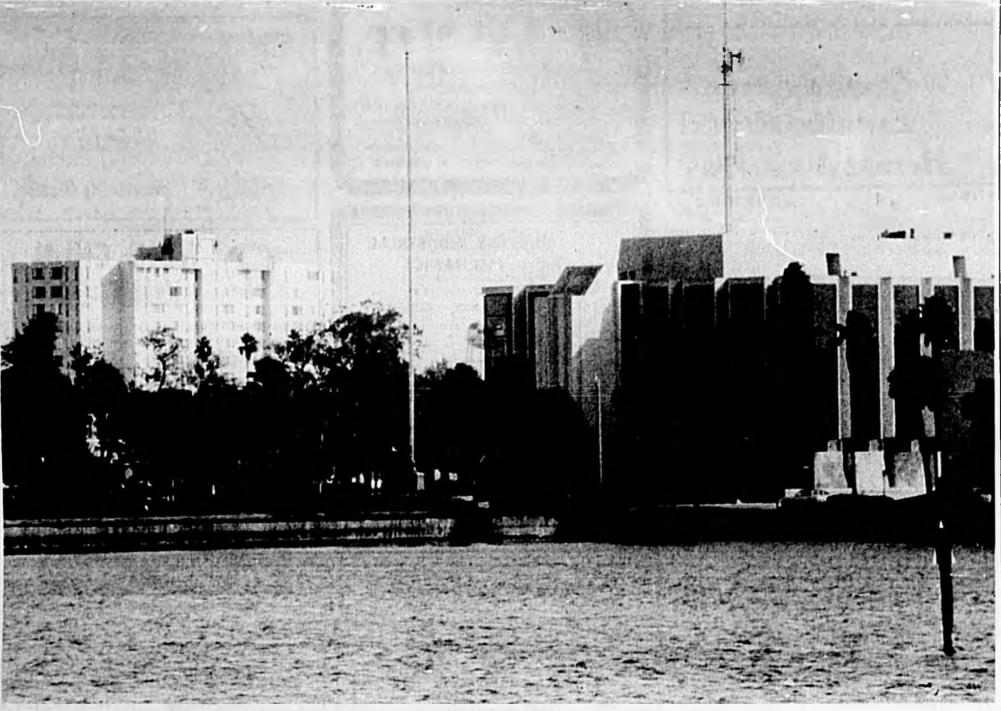
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Pepper Believes

Government Should Bail Out S. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government should save the financially troubled Social Security System just as it bailed out New York City, the Lockheed Corp. and Chrysler, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said Monday.

"The government of the United States saved New York City from going in default of its bonds, it saved Lockheed, it saved Chrysler, I don't see why it can't save Social Security," Pepper said NBC's "Today" program.

Pepper is one of the 15 members of a bipartisan Social Security reform commission named by President Reagan to devise a way to keep checks flowing to more than 36 million Americans each month. The panel believes Social Security will need as much as \$200 billion to pay benefits through 1989. It has split along partisan lines on whether to emphasize curbing benefits or speeding up tax increases to solve the problem.

Pepper said the basic difference between Democrats and Republicans on the commission is whether the government should participate in aiding Social Security.

"We take the position that Social Security is so important to this nation — with almost 40 percent of the people contributing every payday into the fund and 36 million ... getting a check every month ... that where we increase the payroll tax, the government should give a tax credit to those whose payroll is increased," Pepper said.

"Fifty percent of the people on Social Security would be on welfare" without it," Pepper said.

Economist Alan Greenspan, chairman of the commission, said Sunday despite the disagreement he is confident the panel can come up with solid recommendations by its Jan. 15 deadline if Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill participate in the process.

But Pepper said, "I wouldn't say that we are very close to an agreement. We Democrats on the commission who've been working together submitted sort of a general program that we hope might be a basis of negotiation, but relatively little progress has been made in coming to a consensus."

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., expressed agreement with Greenspan that the president and congressional leaders must be brought into the negotiations, saying a combination of tax increases, slowing of benefit growth and borrowing from the Treasury is likely to solve the problem.

"Since all three or any one of those alternatives ... are going to be very difficult for Congress to wrestle with ... we're going to have to bring in the president and the top Congressional leadership," Heinz said on the "Today" program. "Otherwise. without their support, those recommendations are not going to

Askew Forms Campaign Group WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two more for federal matching money if the three

Democrats, former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, created presidential campaign committees Monday. But both said that doesn't mean they are announcing for presi-

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., took a similar step in November.

All three had previously formed committees to explore whether they should run for

Registering with the Federal Election Commission allows the committees to raise more than \$5,000 and clears up any legal question about whether the funds are eligible

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become candidates.

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Mondale sent a letter to Michael Berman, a lawyer and longtime associate, authorizing him to form the "Mondale for President Committee Inc." Berman sent the election commission the necessary form registering the committee, stating he would be its

"It does not and does not imply a formal declaration of my candidacy at this time,"

"As you are aware I have been actively considering becoming a candidate for president of the United States," he said. "To help resolve the very serious questions that bear on such a decision an exploratory committee was formed last year. Since then many people have offered me their counsel and support. This positive response has been most gratifying and encouraging.

"Because many of the activities that need to be undertaken in the next few months would be facilitated by the formation of a campaign committee, this letter authorizes the redesignation of the exploratory committee as

the Mondale for President Committee," he

The "Askew for President Committee" will be headquartered in Miami and its treasurer will be Donald M. Middlebrooks, the registration forms said.

"While a formal announcement for declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for presidefit has not been made, I am taking this action because I anticipate receiving contributions or making expenditures in excess of \$5,000," Askew said. "I intend to formally announce a decision concerning my candidacy early in 1963 and at that time will notify the commission of my an-

Tax Burden Jumps To \$1,079 Per Person

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

Sanford Pilot Club, 7 p.m. board; 8 p.m., business, Holy Cross Episcopal parish house, Fourth and Magnolia, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Square dancing to records, 1-3 p.m., Casselberry Senior Citizen Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Cake Arts Society, 7 p.m., Cameron's Carousel, 2549 S. Palmetto, Sanford.

Great Southern Rabbit Breeders Assn., 8 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center, Highway 17-92, south of

West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, W. University Avenue, Orange City.

Born To Win AA, 8 p.m. (open), 1201 W. First St.,

Casselberry Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Casselberry Rotary, 7 s.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive. Sanford Kiwania Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, W. University Avenue, Orange City.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Rehos and Live Oak Rehos Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon, closed meeting; 8 p.m., open discussion.

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Americans paid an average of \$1,079 in taxes Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin). to state and local governments in fiscal 1981a jump of \$92 per person from the previous

period, according to a Commerce Clearing House report of the latest U.S. Census Bureau

Per capita state and local tax burdens rose in the District of Columbia and in every state, whereas seven states' per capita tax burdens decreased fiscal 1960 (Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Nevada, Tennessee, Vermont and Washington).

Alaska placed highest on the list with a per capita tax burden of \$6,397 (up from \$4,189 for fiscal 1980). Property taxes (including taxation of oil and gas properties) accounted for \$854 of Alaska's per capita tax burden.

Arkansas had the lowest per capita tax-\$678 (the only state with a per capita tax burden under \$700).

The median burden was \$1,010, an \$84 increase from fiscal 1900. The median state was Oklahoma, replacing Kansas from the previous period.

The District of Columbia had the second highest per capita tax burden, with \$1,771. Wyoming had the third highest per capita tax burden, at \$1,704 with New York finishing fourth highest at \$1,630.

Fifteen other states registered per capita tax burdens of \$1,100 or higher (California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Monnesota, Montana, Nevada; New Jersey, New

At the bottom of the scale, only eight states (compared with 15 states in fiscal 1980) had per capita tax burdens under \$800-Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Ten-

Per capita tax burden increases over those in fiscal 1980 ranged from a high of \$2,208 in Alaska to a low of \$5 in Arizona. Wyoming's tax burden rose \$365 and both the District and New Mexico registered tax burden increases

Twelve other states (Connecticut, Hawaii, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island and Texas) registered hikes of \$100 or more. (In fiscal 1980, only six states had tax burden jumps of \$100 or more.)

For fiscal 1981, ten states had per capita tax burden increases under \$50, as compared with 24 states in fiscal 1980, CCH said.

Total state and local tax collections for fiscal 1981 amounted to \$244.5 billion, up 9.4 percent from the prior fiscal year.

California remained the leader by bringing \$29.8 billion in tax revenue into its state and local coffers. New York state and local revenues totaled \$28.6 billion.

Texas (\$13.7 billion), Illinois (\$13.3 billion), Pennsylvania (\$12.3 billion) and Michigan (\$10.7 billion) were the only other states to realize at least \$10 billion in state and local tax revenue during fiscal 1981, CCH noted.

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ING OF PROPOSED CHANGES

AND AMENDMENTS IN CER

TAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDA

RIES OF THE ZONING ORDI-

NANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN-

Notice is tereby given that a

Public Hearling will be held at the

Commission Room in the City Hall

in the City of Sanford, Florida, at

7:00 o'clock P.M. on January 24.

1983, to consider changes and

amendments to the Zoning Or-

dinance of the City of Sanford

A portion of that certain

property lying between French

Avenue and Laurel Avenue and

between 15th Street and 16th Street

extended Westerly is proposed to

be rezoned from RC-1 (Restricted

Commercial) District to GC-2 (General Commercial) District.

Said property being more parficularly described as follows:

Lots 1, 2 and 3, Amended Plat of Orange Heights, Plat Book 4, Page

M. Public Records of Seminole

All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportunity

By order of the City Commission

of the City of Sanford, Florida.

to be heard at said hearing.

Publish: January 4, 14, 1983

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned pursuant to the

"Fictitious Name Statute."

Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes,

will register with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, in and for Seminole

County, Florida, upon receipt of

proof of the publication of this

notice, the tictitious name, to wit;

ENERGY DEVELOPMENT

CORPORATION under which I am

engaged in business at 238

Westmonte Drive, Altamonte

That the corporation interested

in said business enterprise is as

ENERGY DEVELOPMENT

Dated at Ortando, Orange

FICTITIOUS NAME

engaged in business at 2562 Park

Orive, Sanford, Seminole County.

Florida under the fictitious name

of SPENCER PEST CONTROL.

and that I intend to register said

name with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Florida in

accordance with the provisions of

the Fictilious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida

ART BROWN PEST CONTROL.

Signature Bill L. Scencer,

Publish: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983

Notice is hereby given that I am

County, Florida, Dec. 28, 1982.

Publish: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983

SYSTEMS CORPORATION

By: William Taylor,

Springs, Florida 32701

follows:

DED-17

President

Statutes 1957.

DED 18

H.N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk

DED 3

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County, Florida.

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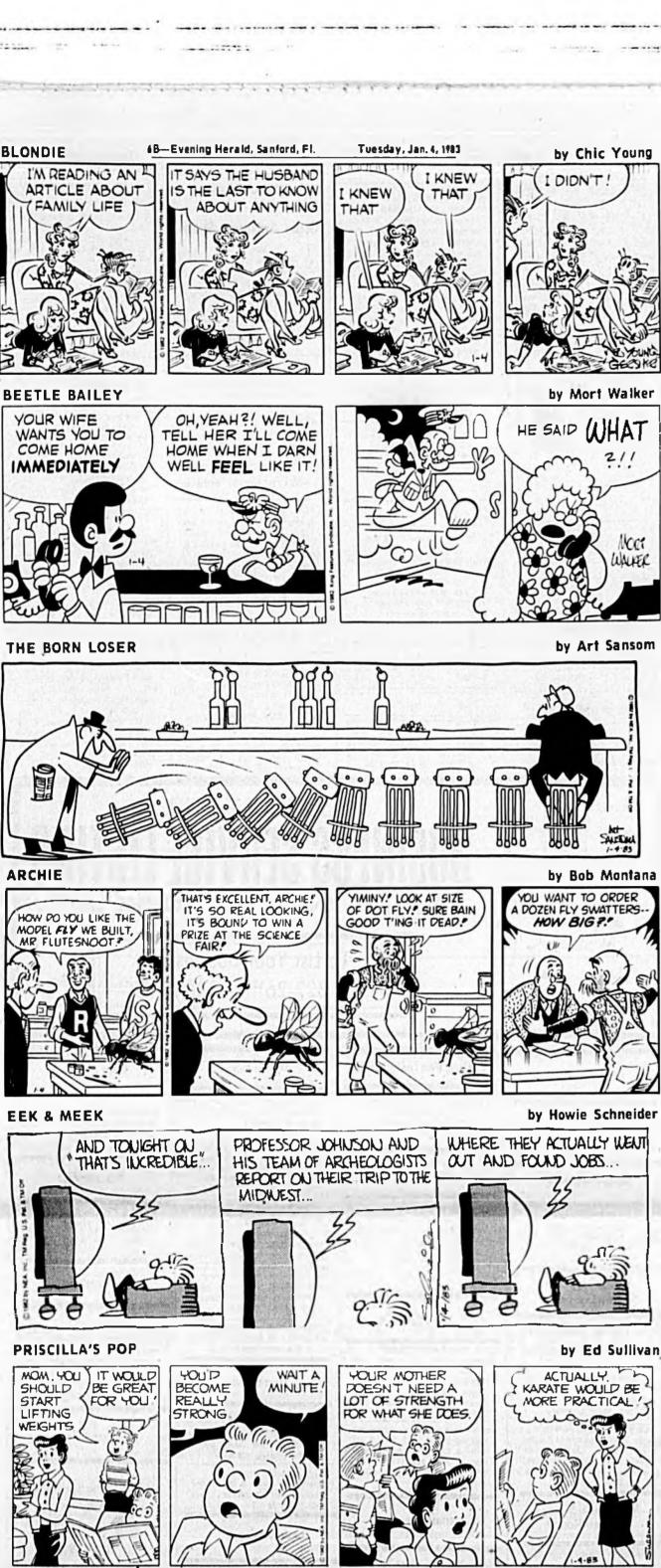
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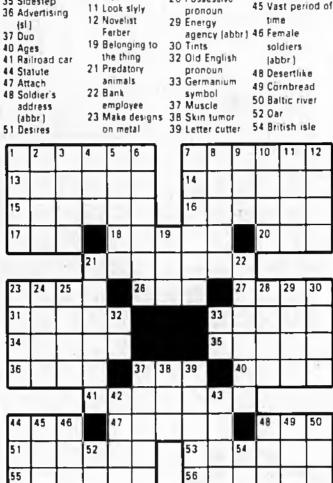




by Bob Thaves THAT'S RIGHT, SIR, NO QUESTIONS AT ALL JUST LET HEINRICH, HERE, SMELL YOUR SHOES. PHAVES I-4-D



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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, January 5, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 5, 1983

Conditions in general will be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You are likely to be luckier in achieving your objectives early in the day than you will be as time wears on. Obstacles might pop up toward evening, 1983 now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be a trifle impatient today. In your urgency to get things done, you might create problems for yourself which could easily be avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are in a good achievement cycle, but if you bring people into the act who do not belong there, they might hamper your progress or get you off-course.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't attempt to do things in unison with another today unless he or she is in complete accord with your aims and purposes. Avoid uninspired allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your enthusiasm for work needs doing as early as easy on your purse.

possible while you're full of steam.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) considerably improved for Just . because something you this coming year. In fact, turned out fortunately for you may now start getting the somebody you know, it aks denied you in the past. doesn't necessarily follow you'll reap the same rewards with a similar gamble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll work well - today provided you don't have too much supervision, or someone looking over your predictions for Capricorns are shoulder telling you what to do or how to do it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-patient with subordinates today, even if they have trouble following Astro-Graph Matchmaker through on your directives. Use fewer commands, more example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're rather skillful and prudent in managing your resources, but today these qualities could desert you. You might take unwise risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let it be said today that you are a nice guy only as long as everyone does things your way. Even when opposed, be tolerant and understanding. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Others want to be helpful today, provided you don't make demands of them. Let them determine the ways in which they wish to assist you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have just as good a time today with inexpensive activities as you could be short-lived today. It's will in being involved in things best to get done whatever which cost you money. Be

A Zinc Deficiency Causes Taste Loss

DEAR DR. LAMB - A male friend of mine, 80 years old, cannot taste food and he has no appetite. He says he doesn't get hunger pangs. This started about two years ago after a severe winter cold.

Recently he was in the hospital for a heart attack and was tested with a head scan to determine whether a nerve that controls his appetite was functioning or not. Everything was OK. He has to force himself to swallow food for sustenance.

The doctor suggested he talk to a psychiatrist which infuriated him and he walked out. I told him counseling might help him. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — I wish

there were an answer to loss of taste. There is in some cases but not for many others. Anyone who has unexplained loss of taste should have a careful medical examination. In about 10 percent of such cases the loss of taste is caused by a zinc deficiency which in turn is caused by cancer. I hasten to add that also means in 90 percent it is not from this

cause. But that is reason enough for a good examination. Diseases that cause poor absorption of zinc may also cause it. So can liver disease, low thyroid function, vitamin A deficiency and a recent viral infection such as your friend probably had. These too may cause a zinc deficiency. Possibly as many as 25

percent of cases of loss of taste are from a zinc deficiency. I do not recommend taking zinc on your own if you happen to have a loss of taste. It is absolutely essential to have a good medical examination to avoid missing important underlying medical causes such as an unrecognized turnor. But if may also be weakenede The nothing is found I think a weak muscle may then result patient should discuss the in congestive heart failure as problem with his doctor, and a complication of the under supervision, try a myocardial infarction. There course of zinc supplements. are some exceptions, but the Under controlled conditions it above encompasses the won't cause any harm.



Dr. Lamb

You need the information in The Health Letter 20-1, Taste and Smell, which I am sending you. Others 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, NY 10019. If anyone with this problem has a physician who is not familiar with the importance of loss of taste, the doctor may appreciate a copy as a starting point to unraveling this complex

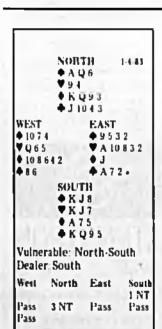
problem. DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you be kind enough to explain the difference between a heart attack and congestive heart failure?

DEAR READER - A heart attack is not an exact medical term but it is commonly used today to mean a myocardial infarction. That means a part of the heart muscle has been damaged. This usually occurs because one of the coronary arteries to the heart muscle has been obstructed with fatty-cholesterol deposits and often a clot.

Congestive heart failure means the heart muscle is weakened and not able to contract with enough vigor. That allows the circulation to be slow and causes the body to retain fluid. This can cause shortness of breath from retention of fluid in the lungs or cause fluid in the liver, abdomen and legs.

Now, if you have a myocardial infarction and the heart muscle is damaged it majority of instances.

BRIDGE



By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Opening lead: ♥5

The toughest opening lead is the blind lead against a no-trump contract. In today's hand West had no real information. North had raised South's opening no-

trump right to game without use of Stayman to check for a major suit fit.

West was also looking at one queen and a bunch of spot cards. Most Wests would still open their fourthbest diamond, but West did some high-powered thinking and plunked down his five of hearts.

Let's tune in on West's thoughts. He said to himself. My partner is marked with some high cards. Say eight to 12 high-eard points. If his suit is hearts, my queen will help him. Even if he can help my diamonds it is most unlikely that I can ever get in to run the suit."

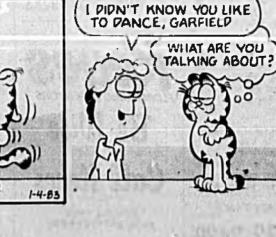
South didn't like that heart lead and liked it even less when East produced the ace and returned the three.

If South had been looking at all the cards he could have played his king, but South could only see his hand and dummy. He linessed his jack. West took his queen and cleared the suit.

South entered dummy with the queen of spades and led the jack of clubs. East knew enough to take a sure profit. He rose with his ace and took the last two hearts for plus 100. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

by Jim Davis







by Leonard Starr



