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American Revelers Ring In An Optimistic '86

By Gary Silverman
By United Press International
As worries faded with the old year, New Year's

revelers packed into spaces as large as Times Square, as historic as the Alamo or as intimate as a Chicago blues bar and greeted 1966 today with optimism and all the familiar spirits.

It's the old feeling. They are glad the old year is over," said Enrique Almendariz, a Chicago bartender. "People for some reason are thinking '86 will be a more prosperous year. I felt they were very optimistic all night."

To make sure everyone got home alive, police

manned highway checkpoints, cab drivers and transit systems took down fare signs, volunteers poured free coffee and groups in Texas and Georgia offered free funerals to drunken drivers killed in accidents during the holiday who had

Some 300,000 people braved the rain to watch Boston's 10th annual First Night celebration. A quarter million in New York braved each other's company - there were 10 arrests for charges including assault — to cheer a 200-pound, 6-foot red apple as it descended at 1 Times Square at

About 60,000 people came to Alamo Plaza in San Antonio to watch yet another illuminated ball hoisted to the top of the Emily Morgan Hotel. while fireworks launched from Mississippi River barges lit the night sky over New Orleans.

In Pasadena, Calif., thousands of would-be viewers staked out curb space Tuesday as an army of volunteers prepared for the 97th annual Rose Parade.

President and Mrs. Reagan marked the stroke of midnight with a kiss at a party hosted by publisher Walter Annenberg in Palm Springs. Calif. Those they left behind watched the

lowering of a giant starmp from the Old Post Pavillion in Washington and emptied local store shelves of noise makers, merchants said.

Dallas socialites direct on King Ranch tenderioin at a black-tie charity gala at the InterFirst Plaza to open the state's 150th birthday celebration: A slightly less august group gathered at Chicago's Kingston Mirses Blues Center.

They just want to have more fun next year." said manager Laura Gregorin.

Precautions also were taken to make sure no

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FHP Drops Death Toll Estimate

From wire and local reports

The statewide traffic death toll early stood at two early today, while Florida Highway Patrol officials dropped from 15 to nine their earlier prediction of trafficrelated fatalities during the New Year holiday that ends at midnight. In Seminole County five people were arrested on a charge of DUI, perhaps in keeping with a report showing there may have been less DUI arrests in 1985 than

FHP officials, revising their estimate Tuesday, said today that they predict at least nine people are likely to die in traffic accidents across the state during the 30hour holiday period.

The holiday traffic count stretched over a 30-hour period from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wed-

The FHP said 34 people died on Florida's roads during the last New Year's period, but that was a longer holiday period of 102 hours See TOLL, page 12A

Phone Service Interrupted In Lake Mary

Telephone service to an undetermined number of Southern Bell customers in Lake Mary. including the police department. was interrupted early today.

All calls to the Lake Mary Police Department were being routed through the city's fire department to a police dispatcher stationed there. The dispatcher used a radio to relay information to police headquarters. The dispatcher said times able to contact the police.

Southern Bell repairmen working in Lake Mary this morning said that apparently moisture from an early New Year's morning rain reached underground cables. causing the outage. Lightening may also have caused some trouble, they said.

At 9:30 a.m. repairs were expected to take from one to four Thursday night's commission additional hours. Crews initially responded at 7:10 a.m.

—Paul Schaefer



Herald Photo by Temmy Wincom

Chief James Johnson, right, helps Sam the team, 6A.

They're not about to get into the space Romaldo don "acid" suit, which proshuttle, but Seminole County tects from chemicals, as firefighterfirefighters engage in spaceage paramedic Steve Slain get into "proxsuiting-up as part of the Hazardous imity" suit, which protects from heat Incident Team's practice. Battalion up to 1,500 degrees farenheit. Story on

Longwood To Tap Goldberg For Mayor?

By Jame Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

An poll of four Longwood City Commissioners shows that the outgoing Deputy Mayor Larry Goldberg is the most likely candidate for the next mayor of the city when the commission votes Monday night.

Commissioner Perry Faulkner could not be reached for comment.

Re-elected at the Dec. 3 city election. Longwood City Commissioners June Lormann, Harvey Smerilson and Harold "Ed" Myers will be officially aworn in for another two-year term at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at city hall.

But the mayor and deputy mayor will not be chosen until 6:15 p.m. Monday prior to a scheduled 6:30 p.m. workshop and 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Goldberg, 48, beginning the second year of his term, has never been mayor during his stints on the commission and he said he would like to be named to the position. He previously was on the commission 1975-1979.

"I'm not sure who will be elected, but hopefully it will be me." he said. "You hear a lot of scuttlebutt, but it usually turns out not to be true."

Smerilson, who has served as mayor for the past year, said he is serious when he says he doesn't want a second term. "There is no way in the world I could be coaxed into it." Smertlson said.



...'hopefully it will be me.'

"If I took the job of mayor or deputy mayor, my wife would kill

Smerilson said he had gotten calls from people on behalf of three of the other commissioners asking him to support them for mayor. "I don't pay much attention to that type of maneuvering." he added. "I'll vote for anybody nominated — but me.

Mrs. Lormann is a former mayor and "enjoyed it." but she said she doesn't think there's a

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all calls were being answered as usual, and citizens were at all Lake Mary Eyes Streamlining Commission Sessions

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission will consider a resolution to give more structure and efficiency to their twice monthly meetings, and possibly add two workshop" sessions to their monthly schedule, during

meeting at city hall. The panel will also discuss future recreational use of proand consider appointments to a new committee that will study the financial impact of new residents and businesses on the

Rules governing the conduct of commission meetings are contained in a resolution the board will consider. One of the keys of the resolution, based on a format provided by the City of

perty aurrounding the new Winter Park, is the provision for consuming items on Thursday water plant on Rinehart Road, informal public workshop sessions in advance of each regularly scheduled Thursday night meeting.

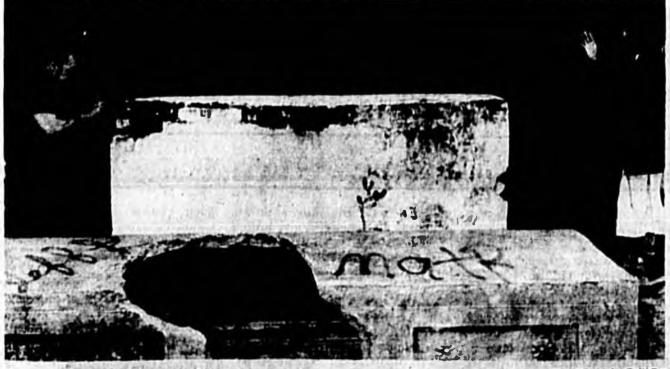
The workshops would allow the commission to meet informally for the study and discussion of city affairs. No formal or binding actions will be taken at the sessions, but commissioners would be able to discuss the sometimes timenight's agenda. The proposed workshops would be held at city hall each Tuesday prior to a Thursday night meeting at 4 p.m., and would be open to the

The Seminole Pony Baseball League will ask the commission for a discussion on the recreational use of city owned property surrounding the new Lake Mary water plant. The plant

uses about two acres of the ten acre site, and the league is interested in seeing a practice seld on the land.

City Engineer David L. Wright has also investigated the eventual development of the site. complete with recreation, picnic and childrens' play areas, along with soccer and ball fields at an estimated cost of \$250,000. In-

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Sanford police officer Tom Skiba, left, and damage at burial vaults of her mother, Ingrid Nathan of Sanford, examine the foreground, and grandmother.

Cemetery Vandalism Disturbs Sanford Family

A Sanford woman says her family is distraught over the recent desecration of her mother's burial vault at the Old Shiloh cemetery west of Sanford. Bones have been removed from the grave, according to a police report, and it is the second time in five years the family's gravesite has been disturbed.

According to a deputy's report. during the past year someone broke into a cement vault containing the casket of Mrs. Edna Burton. Her casket was broken into and only a few bones remain. The vandals left spray-painted names on the

The cemetery, on State Road

46A, is behind the All Souls

Cemetery. Mrs. Burton's daughter. Ingrid Nathan, 35, of Sanford, said it was the second time a family grave has been molested.

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Rick Nelson, 6 Others Die In Crash DE KALB, Texas (UPI) - A plane carrying 1950s-60s teen idol Rick Nelson and his band to a New Year's Eve concert was on fire and making a desperate attempt to land when it slammed into a pasture and

others, authorities and witnesses said. The pilot and a second man who survived the crash tried to save the others but were pushed back by the flaming wreckage that burned for four hours. Both survivors suffered burns and

exploded, killing Nelson and six

were in critical condition. The twin-engine Douglas DC-3 was en route from Guntersville, Ala., where Nelson played his last performance, to Dallas when it crashed at 5:15 p.m. CST Monday near De Kalb in northeast Texas.

Assistant De Kalb Fire Chief John Garner said, "The business manager who was the pilot and another presenger who was in front with him ... they were either thrown from the plane or got out immediately. They tried to get back into the plane, but it was engulfed in flames and they couldn't save anybody.

'He nearly made a good landing. It was real close." Killed in the crash with Nelson were his girlfriend and five members of his band.



Rick Nelson

Nelson, 45, who won fame in the 1950s television show, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." and used the program to launch a successful pop music career, was on his way to a New Year's Eve concert at Dallas' Park Suites Hotel. Promoters

said the show went on as a "Tribute to Ricky Nelson." "There's shock and tragedy.

disbelief, wondering what happened. All the good die young, it seems," said disc jockey Pat Cody of station KLUV, which cosponsored the concert. David Jones said he was

feeding his stock in a field when he saw the plane coming from the west and losing altitude.

"He had his wheels down," Jones said. "He was trying to land but didn't make it over the (high line) wires. He cracked up right there."

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NATION IN BRIEF

President Receives Options For Attacks Against Terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Joint Chiefs of Staff has drawn up and sent to President Reagan military options for attacks against terrorist organizations in Libya and other nations, U.S. officials say.

The options were prepared by the nation's military chiefs at the request of the White House in response to Friday's terrorist strikes at airports in Rome and Vienna in which 18 people were killed, five of them Americans.

The sources stressed the request for the options is part of routine contingency planning. Similar options have been prepared following other terrorist attacks against Americans in the past two years. None ever has been carried out.

But, coupled with statements from the White House and State Department about the right to retaliate for terrorist strikes, publicity about the military options may be intended to make Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, nervous and uncertain of U.S. plans.

Locked Door Delayed Rescue

STAPLETON. Ga. (UPI) — A search team checked an old farmhouse where a textile worker is accused of keeping two 12-year-old girls he abducted for eight days, but did not go inside because the house was locked, officials say.

Busord Williams. 23. was arrested and charged with kidnapping Monday night after Jennifer Barrow and Elizabeth Tanner were released blindfolded on the same dirt road where they were kidnapped three days before

Jefferson County Sheriff Zollie Compton said rape charges were added Tuesday to the initial kidnapping charges against Williams.

Ralph McGahee, who coordinated a massive, weeklong search for the girls, said Tuesday that volunteers had gone to the farmhouse where the girls told police they were kept tied up in a closet.

Reagans Ring In 1986 With Kiss

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan rang in the New Year with a traditional gathering of friends and a superpower precedent - a televised exchange of New Year's greetings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Continuing a 20-year tradition, the president and Mrs. Reagan celebrated the New Year at the estate of publisher and former diplomat Walter Annenberg with about 80 to

Annenberg told the Desert Sun newspaper his party would be in keeping with "a very American tradition: When the clock strikes 12, husbands and wives will gather

Reagan was quoted in the New York Times Tuesday as saying he gets a lump in his throat every time "Auld Lang Syne" is played.

Population Pushes 240 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The population of the United States will swell to an estimated 239.4 million on New Year's Day, an increase of nearly 13 million people from 1980, the government says.

The Commerce Department's bureau of the census, in its first projection of this year, said Tuesday the nation's population grew by 12.9 million, or 5.7 percent, since 1980, when 226,545,805 Americans were counted. The country's estmated population of 239.4 million on

Jan. 1. 1986, will be almost 2.1 million people, or 0.9 percent, higher than it was on New Year's Day 1985, the census bureau said.

The estimate is based on 3.8 million births, 2.1 million deaths and net migration of 435,000 during 1985, the

Nidal Group 'Most Dangerous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Palestinian terrorist group blamed for last Friday's airport attacks in Rome and Vienna is "probably the best organized and most effective" of Middle East terrorist organizations, the State Depart-

In a report made public Tuesday, the department said the Abu Nidal terrorist group has staged more than 60 terrorist attacks in more than 20 countries since 1977. killing some 114 enemies and innocent bystanders.

The group is headed by Sabri al-Bana, who uses the nomde guerre Abu Nidal.

Reagan and Gorbachev Urge Peace In Historic New Year's Greetings

The leaders of the two most powerful nations in the world celebrate the New Year today by urging global peace in historic television messages to be beamed across the United States and the Soviet Union.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan are to make simultaneous appearances on American and Soviet television today at 1 p.m. EST (9 p.m. Moscow

The two leaders agreed during the Geneva summit last month to exchange New Year greetings in direct addresses to citizens of their respective nations.

It will be the first time an American president has appeared on Soviet television since Richard Nixon addressed the Soviet people in 1972.

Each message is about five minutes long. Gorbachev's address is expected to include his opposition to space-based nuclear weapons with an appeal that Washington abandon the "Star Wars" defense program,

which Reagan supports.

Both Reagan's and Gorbachev's speeches are expected to emphasize the rapport they established in Geneva, where they spent nearly six hours chatting with only their interpreters present, in the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979.

All U.S. television networks will broadcast the New Year's Day messages - two interrupting telecasts of the Rose Parade from Pasadena, Calif., and the third cutting into a popular soap opera.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying Reagan on his New Year's vacation in Palm Springs. Calif., said Reagan's message will "continue the spirit" of the summit.

Gorbachev warmed up for his first address to America with a New Year's speech televised to the Soviet Union that appealed for a new era of international peace.

Gorbachev said. "The people of the world are in one boat in the nuclear age. It is extremely irresponsible to rock that boat

"We in the Soviet Union stand for extending this year of peace into a decade of peace so that humankind will enter the 21st century under conditions of peace.'

The Soviet people celebrated the arrival of the New Year eight hours earlier than most Americans because of the difference in time zones but whether the champagne was flowing in Philadelphia or the "Sham-panskoye" was bubbling in Moscow, the festivities were very similar.

Traditionally, midnight on New Year's Eve is the Soviet version of Christmas, when children are given presents and adults promenade through the snow along boulevards decorated with fir trees.

In Moscow, people waited hours in line to buy vodka, wine and "Shampanakove" to ring in the new year with endless "S Novom Godom" (Happy New Year) toasts.

Hundreds of Soviets gathered in Red Square to hear the chimes of the Spassky clock tower ring in the New Year.

Miller Begins Assault On The Deficit

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New budget director James Miller, far less flamboyant than his predecessor David Stockman, is quietly reaping a harvest of power for the agency that he helped plant.

The former economics professor is already at the center of a dramatic new assault on budget deficits, recommending to President Reagan sweeping domestic spending cuts the president has tried to make before.

Now, Miller has a new club the Gramm-Rudman Act mandating more than \$50 billion in cuts — with which to beat back budget requests from members of the Cabinet and Congress.

He is also at the helm of a bureaucracy at the Office of Management and Budget with virtual veto power over other agencies' regulations, an authority he helped shape as head of OMB's regulatory office in the first eight months of the administration.

"Obviously I have very big

New Year's Eve revelers

hummed their way into the

record books as 54,500 people

played kazoos in downtown

Rochester, promoters said to-

The kazoo concert smashed

November's record

40.000-person chorus at a

Vanderbilt University football

Gregory Smith, a local

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game in Nashville, Tenn.

Press International.

The new budget law "limits me in very important ways" in deciding what to cut, "but on the other hand, that's what the president wants," Miller said.

On one wall of his suite in the Old Executive Office Building hangs a pastoral scene of grazing cattle, which Miller refers to as the budget's "sacred cows."

He came to Washington fresh from the conservative American Enterprise Institute, wearing his trademark necktie embroidered with portraits of 18th century free marketeer Adam Smith.

He has five or six of the ties. and still wears them.

"I wore it for a while because people might think I lost my (conservative) stripes" without it, he said. "I hope there's no question where I stand now.

Miller is standing astride a controversial budget expected to recommend selling off many entrenched government assets. including the TVA and Bonneville Power Authority.

said in an interview with United not unlike a family that needs

Downtown Program Trust.

"From day one we knew

we'd do it for one reason: that

old city spirit and pride," he

lit on the Main Street Bridge to

keep people warm as tempera-

tures dipped into the mid-20s

Convention Center before the

Tuesday night.

Sandra L. Baker

Diane K. Gillman

Sanford:

Robert Kingery, Deltona

Manuel B. Martinez

Jeanette L. Rigot, Deltona

Carin M. Clark, Orange City Rosa L. Salet, Oviedo

Eight-foot-high bonfires were

'The north has risen again.

from what maximizes power for staged by the White House. OMB. I look at it in terms of good government," he said.

official responsible for attempting to classify catsup as a vegetable in determining the nutritional value of federally subsidized school lunches.

For the past four years, Miller was head of the Federal Trade Commission, diluting many of the regulations that agency was set up to enforce.

Coincidentally, the current occupant of OMB's regulatory chair is Wendy Gramm, wife of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who law that makes Miller's job

some ready cash, and for that ics from the University of reason it might be useful to look Virginia while his wife, Demaris, at some of those assets," he said. supported them by teaching As for OMB's power to regulate school, avoids interviews but the regulators, "I don't look at it appears at news conferences

He was the official who in early December pronounced In his first incarnation at OMB, from the White House press Miller was believed to be the room podium that the government was "a few days away from Armageddon" with Congress not having yet approved a debt increase or a temporary spending bill.

The measures were passed, as they always are, without catastrophe, but the performance marked Miller's tart manner of speaking.

Miller, like all dutiful presidential servants, says he will stay on the job as long as he can do it well, and, on a cautionary coauthored the deficit cutting note, for "as long as I can possibly afford it" on his \$75,100 salary with three Miller, a 43-year-old Georgian children in private school and who earned a Ph.D. in econom- his wife in graduate school.

shoes to fill, but I'm not intimidated by the task at all." Miller faced right now with a situation not unlike a family that needs Ruled Accidental

ing of a Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy by his partner. a deputy trainee, has been completed and ruled accidental, according to Sheriff John Polk.

Polk also said that the trainee. who resigned from the department at the close of business Monday, would not face disciplinary action.

A prepared department statement said, "The question of disciplinary action was moot," according to Polk, after the traince resigned.

The shooting took place at 3:10 a.m. Saturday while Deputy Brent Davidson, 21, and Deputy trainee Greg Thompson, 24, were investigating a possible burglary at The Flower Market. State Road 434 and Interstate 4 in Longwood. The deputies found an open door at the rear of the store while on routine patrol.

Upon entering the shop to investigate. Thompson remained near the door while Davidson searched the darkened interior. Both men had their .357 magnum revolvers drawn on the assumption a suspect was inside the store.

Davidson was returning to the rear of the shop after inspecting the showroom area, when Thompson shot twice, reportedly reacting to something he heard. One of the shots deflected off a wall, and struck Davidson in the upper left leg. Davidson's gun then went off, apparently as he

The Saturday morning shoot- fell to the floor after being hit. The bullet from Davidson's gun entered the floor near where he fell, according to department accounts of the incident.

> Davidson was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte after the shooting. He was treated and released. No one was found inside the

shop, and nothing was reported missing.

The department has carried on an in-house investigation of the incident since it occurred, and the results were announced late

Tuesday.

Sheriff Polk said of Thompson's resignation, "Deputy Thompson indicated that he would prefer utilizing his talents in a field other than law enforcement, and asked that I please accept his letter of resignation." He had been with the department for three weeks at the time of the shooting.

It was Thompson's second resignation from a law enforcement agency in little more than four months. The Evening Herald learned Tuesday. He resigned August 23 from the Orlando Police Department where he was serving a one year probationary period for new O.P.D. officers, according to a spokesman for the Civil Service Office of the City of Orlando. He had joined the department on June 16, the spokesman said.

Paul Schooler

The Rochester Philharmonic We are the kazoo capital of Orchestra and local rock bands the world," said promoter performed in the Riverside

Old Acquaintances Kazooed

advertising executive and midnight fireworks display.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - chairman of Rochester's

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Major Lenders To Eastern: Unions Must Give Up More

By Susan Postlewaite **UPI Business Writer**

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines' major lenders informed the airline it must persuade its three unions to sign new. cheaper labor agreements within two nonths, an Eastern spokesman said Tuesday.

Eastern announced its group of lenders adjusted the terms of its \$2.5 billion in long-term debt for another six months, but also imposed a Feb. 28 deadline on the airline's labor negotiations.

The lenders said wage agreements with all three unions must be "restructured" by the end of February and ratifled by the end of March. If the employees do not agree to pay cuts. Eastern will be in technical violation of the terms on its long-term debt, said Jerry Cosley, vice president of corporate communications for Eastern.

Eastern said in a statement that "no assurance could be given that it will be able to achieve such labor agreements or that such agreements, if achieved, will be ratified by such date."

An adjustment of the loan terms, which relate to such financial restrictions as the debt-to-equity and shareholder equity levels, was needed to avoid a technical default on the loans at midnight Tuesday, Cosley said.

The lenders' warning comes at the same time Eastern and its

flight attendants are in the midst countdown. of a 30-day cooling off period. The flight attendants, who are disputing the pay cuts in court. will be free to strike when the period expires Jan. 20. Robert Callahan, president of

Local 553 of the Transport Workers Union, said Tuesday strike ballots will go out to the 6,300 flight attendants next week, but he added that he's "confident" a settlement will be reached by Jan. 20. Callahan said the union got a

lift from a court recommendation Friday that the airline restore 18 percent to the flight attendants' wages. The pay cuts have been in effect for two years.

Callahan said the recommendation by U.S. Magistrate Herbert Shapiro means Eastern may have to pay the flight attendants about \$33 million in back wages for 1985.

However, Cosley said the magistrate's recommendation is "seriously flawed" and Eastern will argue against it before a federal judge. Callahan said negotiations on

a new wage agreement have

been "extremely difficult," but

he added. "I'm confident we will

find a negotiated settlement." "We have all of these factors which make this an extremely dicey situation," he said. "We have a brand new management. with a whole bunch of people who are trying to prove themselves. And we have a

The flight attendants have been asked to accept deductions ranging from the current 18 percent up to 32 percent, Callahan said. Other employees are to be offered similar wage

NATIONAL REPORT:

Tom W. Spivey Meryem D. Stanek and baby girl Bonnie S. Collins and baby boy, DeBary Eleanor Dorst, Deltona Donald R. Brown, Lake Mary Harriette I. Haire, Southbridge, Maine

Debra K. Jefferson, Altamonte Springs

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS Michael J. and Sandra L. Baker, a baby

girl
Dara D. Avinger, a baby girl, Casselberry Richard C. and Susan A. McInnis, a baby Carin M. Clarke, a baby boy, Orange City

WEATHER

Freezing temperatures aggravated a spreading ice jam on the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border today but families evacuated along the St. Clair River in Michigan began returning home and gusty winds brought hopes of a clear New Year to the fog-weary West. In New York. Buffalo just made it into the record books late Tuesday with 68.3 inches of snow for the month. That tied the mark set in January 1977, when a blizzard crippled the city and killed 23 people, for the snowlest month on record. Officials already were raising concerns about a warming trend in January that "could raise hell"

by melting the snow and causing

flooding. A high wind warning

was posted today for the east

slopes of the Rockies in Mon-

tana. Forecasters said the gusts

could reach 60 mph, clearing out

weeks. Forecasts of snow and freezing rain posed a slippery and dangerous New Year's Day for travelers in Oregon. Washington and Idaho.

On Tuesday, icy conditions closed a 50-mile stretch of Interstate 84 between Troutdale and Hood River, Ore., for five hours and authorities in ported cars skidding into each other on ley roads.

"It's just one glant economysized mess," said Multnomah County Sheriff's Sgt. Kirby Broulliard. Clouds and fog prevented the Oregon National Guard from getting much of the Canaveral: highs, 12:03 a.m., information it wanted in an aerial reconnaisance flight p.m.; Bayport: highs. 11:56 Tuesday over the nearly 40-mile-long ice jam on the Snake River. Ten families who evacuated their Ontario. Ore.. homes hoped they could return to inspect the damage but feared the fog that has stagnated the worst. "I'm sure we've lost throughout the area for several quite a bit," said Harvey Wetzel.

"It won't be the same as it was before." His wife, Judy, added. thankful that no one was hurt."

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 62; overnight low: 57: Tuesday's high: 76: barometric pressure: 30.10; rela-Portland's eastern suburbs re- tive humidity: 97 percent: winds: South at 8 mph; rain: 1.69 inches; sunrise: 7:18 a.m., sunset 5:41 p.m.

.. SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:43 a.m., 12:06 p.m.; lows, 5:36 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; Pert 12:26 p.m.; lows, 5:56 a.m., 6:35 a.m.; lows, 5:48 a.m., 5:56 p.m.

AREA FORECAST:- Today...showers and thunderstorms with some locally heavy rain. High in mid to upper 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Tonight...mostly cloudy with a

good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid "There's been a lot worse things to upper 50s. Wind variable 5 to happen in life. We're just 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Thursday...partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in upper 60s and low 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

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Deputies Charge Hunted Hunter With Hunting

A Sanford man finally located two people refused to leave at in a wooded area was given a summons for hunting without a license.

According to a deputy's report. four armed men were seen hunting in a wooded area about County Road 415 and State Road 46. The men, however, eluded a deputy. With the help of a second deputy one man was located and issued a summons for hunting without a license. The incident occurred around 200 p.m. Monday.

Scheduled to appear Jan. 17 in county court on the charge is Thirkel C. Freeman Jr., 33, of 1807 Knox Ave.

TRESPASS ARRESTS

A Senford man and woman were arrested after they were ordered off another Sanford resident's property.

According to a Sanford police report, there had been a disturbance at 718 W. 1st St., and Floyd, 29, of 1981 Sipes Ave. He

the owner's request and after being ordered to leave by an officer. The incident occurred Monday at 10:31 p.m.

Arrested and charged with trespassing was Diane Nyswarner, 29, of 501 Elm St., and Steven Smith, 34, of Washington, Penn. Ms. Nyswarner was released on \$500 bond while Smith was being held Tuesday in lieu of \$500

Non-apperance arrest A Sanford man was arrested on a writ of bodily attachment after he failed to appear before a domestic relations commission.

According to the arrest report. the man was to appear before the commission in August but failed to show up even though he reportedly had been served with notice.

Arrested was Michael Jerome

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was arrested at 9:35 a.m. He was released per order of Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi.

GRAND THEFT AUTO A Jacksonville man was arrested on a charge of auto their after he was seen sleeping in a

stolen vehicle. According to a Sanford report. an officer was on routine patrol when he saw a car in a secluded area on Poplar Avenue. A computer check showed the license plate on the car was on the wrong vehicle and after the driver was awakened, a check showed the Toyota stolen. The investigation occurred around

5:05 a.m. Tuesday. Arrested on a charge of grand theft was Willie Guyton, 33. He was being held Tuesday in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

ARREST AFTER FIGHT

A Sanford man was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct after he refused to leave an area where he had been fighting. According to a Sanford police between Sunday noon and noon report at least two men were Monday.

fighting at a 7-Eleven at 12th St. and Park Ave. The fray occurred around 1:11 a.m. Tuesday. The officer stopped the fight

reportedly refused. warning was Thomas Allen around 9:45 p.m. Monday. Waters, 40, of 621 Oak Ave. He was released on \$500 bond.

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS An Orlando woman reported that her wallet containing \$175 noon. was taken while she was work-

ing in west Seminole County. Jackie Gordon, 45, said the wallet was in her purse which was at the back of a business at 484 Hunt Club Road. The theft occurred between 1 and 5:45 p.m. Monday.

-A \$1.100 boat motor was taken from slip 38 at Wekiva Marina, west of Altamonte Springs. The owner, Elmer Napier, 52, said the theft of the 99 horsepower motor occurred

-A \$500 Magnavox VHS was found in a dumpster behind a a business at 900 Fox Valley and told one man to leave. He Drive, north of Altamonte Springs. The Item was not listed Arrested on a charge of disor- as missing. It was found by a derly conduct and trespass after pizza deliverer dumping trash

BB SHOOTOUT

A Lake Mary boy was shot in the back with a BB gun as he rode his bicycle Monday after-

The boy, 14, was riding his bike near the intersection of Country Club Road and Alma Avenue in Lake Mary, when he "felt a powerful sting" on his back, according to a police report. He looked back to see two boys, one with a BB gun. The

boy went to the Lake Mary Police Department.

Statements in the police report indicate the two boys with the gun, ages 14 and 16, were shooting at a stop sign at the intersection, and the boy on the bike rode into their line of fire.

The victim was wearing a heavy jacket and was not injured. The BB did not pierce his skin, department officials said. He did not require medical

The gun carrying boys later went to the victim's house and apologized. They said the shooting was accidental. according to reports.

VANDALISM & BURLARY

Richard F. Williams, 41, 441 Stanton Place. Longwood, reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department that someone had broken the rear window of his 1985 Dodge Ram Van. The incident occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. No value was placed

Social Security Checks, **Medicare Deductibles** Increase This Week

mailman will begin delivering heftier welfare checks to millions of recipients, while another 37 million retired, disabled and widowed Americans will find a 3.1 percent increase in benefit checks delivered on Friday.

But the Social Security Administration says workers and employers will be paying higher Social Security taxes in the new year and the elderly will have to foot more of their hospital bills under the Medicare deductibles.

Remaining the same for the 31 million registered Medicare recipients, however, is the medical insurance premium of \$15.50 a month.

Social Security spokesman Jim Brown said the benefit increases for 1986, part of a 1983 law that put "Social Security back on a sound financial footing," are tled to the Consumer Price Index measured over a given period of time since

"We have to look and see if the average wage increased over a given period of time and if it has. then the wage base is increased."

recipients will receive benefit increase from \$4,672 to \$5,166. increases of 3.1 percent in monthly checks delivered today maximum payment for an individual will rise from \$325 to \$336; a couple's maximum

check will go from \$488 to \$504. On Friday, Brown said 37 million retired, disabled and survivors, for example widowers, and their dependents benefit increases. The maximum 100th day.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The benefit for workers retiring this year at age 65 was \$717 but next year will increase to \$739.

Brown emphasized that some SSI recipients also receive benefits under the retired, disabled and survivor program.

An average benefit for a retired worker was \$464 and will go up to \$478, while elderly couples will receive \$812, instead of the 1985 amount of \$788. Elderly widows living alone will receive an average benefit of \$431, \$12 more than in 1985. The average benefit for a disabled person in 1985 was \$469 but will increase to \$483.

Workers and employers will pay a higher tax rate in 1986 than the 7.05 percent each now pay. The tax rate next year will increase to 7.15 percent each. Self-employed individuals will pay a tax rate, after credit, of 12.3 percent next year, compared to the 11.8 percent in 1985.

The maximum amount of wages taxed in 1985 was \$39,600. Next year, the maximum wages taxed will be \$42,000. The maximum tax paid by an employee in 1985 was \$2,791 but will increase to Brown said about 4 million \$3,003 next year. The amount Supplemental Security Income for self-employed persons will

Under the Medicare program. the deductible elderly patients because Jan. 1 is a holiday. The pay for hospitalization will increase from \$400 to \$492 for the first 60 days and from \$100 to \$123 from the 61st to the 90th day and from \$200 to 246 beyond 90 days.

Patients in skilled nursing facilities will pay \$61.50 next year, instead of the current rate will begin receiving 3.1 percent of \$50 for the 21st through the

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Turlington To Campaign **Against Casino Bill**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says his first priority in 1986 will be defeating a proposed constitutional amendment on casino gambling - even if if means ruln for his own bid for a state lottery, it was reported today.

'If I were to take a first priority, my first priority would be to see that this amendment fails." Turlington said. "My opposition to casinos, because of what they would mean, is that

Turlington, who is resigning his Cabinet seat to lead a petition drive on the lotteries question, also conceded he is money and signatures he needs to place his proposed constitutional amendment on the 1986 ballot, despite money and help from the state's two teachers' unions, the Tampa Tribune re- and Atlantic City, N.J. ported.

But he said he doubted ill will toward casinos would spill over to his pro-lottery inititiative. which he says the state needs to raise money for schools. He said he believes voters can spot the difference between lotterles and casino gambling, which he believes spawns organized

State elections officials last week announced the south Florida hotel owners and developers behind the casino drive had collected 344.523 valid petition signatures - 1.584 more than they needed to place their proposal on the ballot. including the required minumum from 10 congressionai districts.

The casino proposal wil appear

on the ballot as Amendment No.

A spokesman for Jobs and Tourism. Inc., said the procasino group spent \$600,000 to place its issue before the voters for the second time since 1978. when the voters killed a similar proposal almost 3-to-1.

We have over 100,000 signatures but we've got to get more." Turlington said. "They've (pro-casino forces) been working for many, many months and have put a lot of money into it.... Our money has been limited and our time has been limited."

Turlington has been vocally opposed to the casino initiative throughout his own petition having difficulty collecting the drive, insisting there is a big difference between lottery wagering - which is allowed in 22 states and the District of Columbia — and casino wagering as allowed only in Nevada

'The (casino) amendment being proposed now is more potentially destructive of the best interests of the state than the amendment we had in

1978," Turlington said. The 1978 amendment would have allowed casino gambling only in a 16-mile strip from Miami Beach to Hollywood, Fla. The current proposal would allow casinos in hotels with more than 500 rooms in any county where local voters approve.

Turlington said the amendment does not allow voters to change their minds and disapprove casinos as they may on other local options. He added it places serious restrictions on the Legislature's power to regulate casinos by establishing a reasonableness test.

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Hope For 1986: Work In Congress

It has now become something of a cliche to bemoan the legislative chaos that so often accompanies the end of a congressional session or a year-end adjournment on Capitol Hill. But, then, that is another way of saying that the sort of congressional breakdown in evidence recently is becoming as drearily predictable as Tip O'Neill's liberalism.

The immediate problem was something called the budget reconciliation bill, an effort to split the difference between the Republican Senate and the Democratic House on how to accomplish roughly \$70 billion in budget cuts during the next three years. Arguments over \$14 billion in proposed new taxes on cigarettes and manufactured goods complicated an already tangled issue.

In the end, the House and Senate adjourned until Jan. 21 without agreeing on either the cuts or the prospective new taxes. Reaching even this impasse required the House and Senate to operate almost around the clock. thus setting yet one more lamentable example of legislating by exhaustion. And in the end. Congress did what it seems to do best these days, temporize when it cannot decide and postpone when it cannot temperize.

Beyond mere procedural failure lies Congress' larger failure - the cumulative collapse of the entire budget process on Capitol Hill. Its symptoms this year were, first, the failure to pass any budget by the Oct. 1 deadline and, second, the desperation reflected in adopting the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction bill. Gramm-Rudman, with its mandatory deficit cutting, is Congress' way of saying "stop us before we spend again."

As much as anything it represents an abdication of Congress's constitutional responsibility to set priorities by writing an annual budget. Instead. Gramm-Rudman dictates that half of all spending cuts come from domestic programs and half from defense. And if Congress will not make the required cuts. Gramm-Rudman hands over responsibility to the president.

Many, ourselves included, reluctantly support Gramm-Rudman as the best bet for shrinking the deficits. But surely this is a bill that no Congress in American history would be proud to cite as its principal achievement. But what else did the 98th Congress do during the first half of its term?

A Congress that could not manage its principal responsibility nevertheless kept trying during 1985 to micro-manage the Reagan administration's foreign policy and run the Pentagon as well. The results on both counts were usually dismal, which is not to offer an unqualified endorsement of the administration's foreign policy or its management of the defense establishment.

But Congress continues to have trouble accepting the notion that the country can have only one foreign policy, not 535. Then too, a Congress with a better sense of its own limits might do better at accomplishing those duties, such as budgeting, that it should be best-suited to assume.

Congress suffers from many ills: Uninspired leadership, archaic procedures, a breakdown of traditional discipline, and a blurred view of how authority should be divided between the executive and legislative branches. None of these are likely to be remedied in 1986, which is why the outlook on the budget and other weighty issues is hardly better for next year.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Like everybody else, when it comes to Star Wars, I KNOW it won't work, but I need to BELIEVE It will."

GEORGE McGOVERN

Semantic Baloney Clutters Political Dialogue

Senator Kennedy's decision not to seek the presidential nomination has provoked a rash of speculation about the future of the Democratic Party. Several commentators have suggested that Kennedy's withdrawal means the end of the old Democratic order and the emergence of a dramatically new agenda.

According to this thesis, Senator Kennedy represents a tired liberalism that included a belief that government has a special obligation to help those in trouble. Kennedy-type Democrats respond to the challenges of the unemployed, hard-pressed farmers, the aged and the victims of discrimination and injustice. I have always regarded this kind of government as a political application of the Judeo-Christian ethic. Now it is said these values will be replaced by a new brand of Democratic pragmatism responding primarily to the needs of the more competitive, more richly endowed upwardbound citizenry.

I am skeptical about all of this. To me it includes a sizable amount of shadowboxing with vaguely defined labels. It is always better to evaluate a politician and a political proposal on their merits rather than with assigned or claimed labels.

In a sense, political writers and commentators sometimes use labels as an easy way of putting a public figure into a neat category, so that it is not necessary to evaluate the politician's positions on the hard issues of the day. This

labeling technique assumes that the public is incapable of judging public figures and their proposals on their merits. The label-mongers are, in fact, condescending toward both politicians and voters.

Depicting Ted Kennedy as an old-fashioned politician who is now out of step with the new age ignores the fact that he has constantly demonstrated more youthful independence of the established order than some of the supposed new challengers who seem to be guided by timidity, opportunism and a passion for the techniques of public relations.

If we can get away from such labels as "old liberals." "neo liberals." "neo conservatives." "new ideas." "progressive pragmatism" and all the rest of the semantic baloney that now clutters up our political dialogue, it will be much better for the cause of common sense and public understanding. It might then be easier to evaluate candidates for the presidency on the basis of brains, leadership records and platforms instead of labels and image manipulation.

I believe the senator when he said that one factor in his decision not to seek the presidency is that candidates are increasingly evaluated on the basis of such superficial analyses as whether they are moving right or left instead of whether their efforts and their stands on public issues

I have believed for many years that such labels as "liberal" and "conservative" are obsolete in today's world.

Was it liberal or conservative to oppose our disastrous, incredibly costly blunder in Victnam?

Was it liberal or conservative to stand up to the bullying tactics of the miserable demagogue Joe McCarthy in the 1950s?

Was it liberal or conservative to join in the civil rights movement of the 1960s?

is it now liberal or conservative to work

toward an end to the nuclear arms race? Is it liberal or conservative to protect the environment?

Is it liberal or conservative to compensate hard-pressed American farm families more fairly for their production and to use that abundance more imaginativ:ly to end human hunger? Who should be most concerned about the

monstrous deficit we will have if he is allowed to proceed with the nonsense of "Star Wars" liberals or conservatives? It is these questions - and others like them that address the issues that cry out for

monstrous Reagan deficit and the even more

thoughtful, tough-minded answers, not the shilly-shallying that now seems to be the order of the day.

If Senator Kennedy can better address these issues from his forum in the Senate than as a candidate for president, he can perform an urgently needed service for the Democratic Party and for the nation.

ROBERT WAGMAN Is Social Security Sound?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Social Security system has developed a new set of problems that Congress will have to address in

The first problem, however, is actually an old one: Is Social Security financially sound?

When Congress passed sweeping amendments to the Social Security Act in 1983, the Social Security Administration pronounced the system sound well into the next century. But some conservative critics say that the present system is still in trouble.

Most Social Security forecasting is based on assumptions — assumptions regarding the number of future beneficiaries, the number employed and paying into the system, and the future state of the economy. These assumptions are assembled into optimistic, pessimistic and intermediate forecasts and the state of Social Security is predicted under each

different set of assumptions. In its most recent report, the SSA predicts continued financial health for the system far into the future. under its set of optimistic assump-

However, the intermediate assumptions project a far different

According to these projections. the baby-boom generation will reach full economic maturity around 1990, and Social Security will begin to amass a large surplus. This will become a huge surplus early in the next century.

But by 2005, as older babyboomers start to retire, this surplus will be sharply reduced. By 2015, as the number of retirees increases. the system will start to run annual deficits that will accelerate each year - and by 2049, the system will be completely out of money.

The Social Security forecast is worse even sooner when it's based on the pessimistic assumptions.

According to this forecast, the surplus will never materialize, the system will start to run heavy deficits by 1995, and it will be out of money by 2010.

The SSA says there's no reason to worry. What will actually occur, they say, will be something between the optimistic and intermediate assumptions. Congress may have to fiddle with rates and benefits sometime around 2010, they say, but there's no cause for alarm.



WILLIAM RUSHER

A Pat On The Back

At the end of the year, some of my braver colleagues in the column business have been known to review their work product for the year past and proclaim frankly those instances in which they went wrong: made a mistaken forecast or whatever.

Curious as to my own score, I recently went back over my 1985 columns and made an interesting discovery: By and large I was very careful about trying to predict the future. In fact, I found only one big. fat, confident prediction, in a mid-January column on President Reagan's second term then just beginning. Dismissing all the speculation that he would be a "new Reagan." reversing himself on a tax increase and preoccupied with achieving his "place in history" through an accord with the Soviet Union. I placed my bets in a way that, I must say, reads rather well a

year later: What you saw in his first administration is, to a remarkably large extent, what you'll get in his second. The man still thinks the federal government is much too big. and will try his best to whittle it down, or at least diminish its growth rate. He still thinks tax rates are too high, and will fight like a wildcat to bring the deficit under control by cutting expenditures rather than raising taxes. He still considers the Soviet Union 'the focus of evil in the modern world,'

and intends to resist its various aggressions, direct and otherwise, by appropriate means. He will keep right on building up the nation's defenses, very definitely including research on a satellite defense against ICBMs. At the same time, he will actively seek reductions in all existing arms, provided they are equal, balanced and, above all, verifiable. He hasn't even changed his mind about Taiwan."

On one particular issue, the president's conservative critics may wish to argue that time has proved me mistaken. In July, defending Mr. Reagan against charges that he had "done nothing" regarding the hi-jack of TWA flight 847, I argued for patience:

My review of my 1985 columns did produce one notable unexpected bonus: my indisputably favorite sentence. It turned up in a March column about the Democrats and the deficit. Recalling how the Democrats had made the rafters ring during the 1984 campaign with their wails about the federal budget deficit, and noting how, as the budget was being drawn up, they were now commiscrating with every interest group in sight on the cruelty of Mr. Reagan's proposed cuts, I concluded: "The only deficit the Democratic Party really gives a hoot about is the one that showed up in their vote totals on Nov. 6."

That says it all.

DON GRAFF

Something Nice Said Of Carter

It was a comment toward the end of a lengthy New York Times report on the aftermath of the Guatemalan election that I found of particular

"You can't discount the contribution of Jimmy Carter while he was president. Carter was very firm against dictatorships, and he helped to set this process in motion."

The speaker was a candidate for mayor of Guatemala City, one of the many civilian leaders in addition to the newly elected president, Marco Vintelo Cerezo Arevalo, who are beneficiaries of the Guatemalan army's decision to relax its 30-year grip on the country's political processes.

My purpose in calling attention to this point is not to say nice things about Carter administration policy toward Latin America, deserved as I think that might be in many respects. It is to point out that the democratic revival under way in Latin America has a history, one in which the United States often has been intimately involved. But not always, as Carter was, on the side of

the democratic angels. Guatemala is a particularly good example. The story of its return to something resembling democratic government begins back in 1944, with the overthrow of a repressive dictatorship and the election of Juan Jose Arevalo as president in the first really free vote in the country's history. A program of limited land and labor reforms soon brought his government into conflict with entrenched business inter-

ests, local and foreign. The real trouble didn't begin. however, until after Aravelo was succeeded by Jacabo Arbenz Guzman in another free election. Arbenz greatly expanded the reforms and expropriated unused land of large estates for distribution to the landless peasantry.

This was a direct challenge to Guatemala's largest landholder. Americaniowned United Fruit.

The company was not only well fixed, it was extraordinarily well connected. It was represented by a New York law firm in which then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had been a partner.

None of that may have played a role in what followed. Arbenz had amply antagonized Washington in other ways. He had legalized the Communist Party in Guatemala and begun acquiring arms from the Sovie' bloc.

JACK ANDERSON

Airport Security Gets Mixed Grades

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - More than 1.900 air travelers lost their lives last year in hijackings and plane crashes.

The irony of this tragic record the deadliest in aviation history - is that it was compiled at the same time the Federal Aviation Administration's security program was achieving unparalleled success in detecting and preventing potential air disasters.

The cornerstones of the FAA's security system are the X-ray devices and metal detectors that were first installed 13 years ago. Last June, agency officials told Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-III., that since 1973 some 31,000 weapons have been detected and 13.000 persons arrested. A conservative estimate is that 112 hijackings or other airborne crimes have been pre-

The price of this enviable record has been eternal vigilance. This was pointed up in a still-secret "special evaluation" of security screening procedures at the world's busiest airport. O'Pare International in Chicago.

The evaluation was ordered by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole following the June 14 TWA hijacking and the bombing at Frankfurt airport five days later. O'Hare was one of 40 airports studied by FAA security experts. Here's what the experts found at

- All the X-ray machines in use by 23 airlines detected 24-gauge (very thin) copper wire inside

carry-on luggage. - The two, sometimes four, metal detectors used by the 23 airlines rated high grades.

- Screening personnel at 16 of the 23 airlines falled to detect facsimile dynamite being smuggled past them. Those who "failed to recognize the test object (dynamite bomb)" in the tests, conducted in late July, included personnel under the control of Eastern Airlines at Air Wisconsin. Braniff, Continental, Jetstream, Northwest Orient, Piedmont and Eastern itself. Screening personnel at three other airlines under the control of TWA and three under Delta's control also failed to spot the dummy dynamite.)

Personnel at American, Frontier, Jet American, Pan American, People's Express, Republic and Simmons were able to detect the facsimile dynamite bomb.

Security experts told our associate Tony Capaccio that screening personnel are constantly being retrained in dynamite detection because it is so difficult. They weren't surprised at the results of the FAA's July testing.

An Eastern spokesman said the airline's security specialists, who reviewed the FAA report, continually retrain their screeners in explosives detection in conjunction with FAA efforts. The Eastern spokesman pointed out that the FAA had not formally notified the airline of the July test results, which he interpreted as meaning the federal inspectors did not think Fastern's detection techniques or Laining were remiss.

In fact, one security expert told us he was confident that the screening personnel who flunked the July tests would spot the dynamite if a test were run today.

ORLD IN BRIEF

Peres: Khadafy's Hands Are **Dripping With Blood**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — In a blistering response to terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna, Prime Minister Shimon Peres called Libya a "wicked country" and said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's "hands are dripping with blood."

Peres's remarks Tuesday came amid growing U.S. support for retaliation against terrorists and State Department calls to isolate Libya, which it said backed the Palestinian Abu Nidal terrorist group blamed for the attacks.

At least 18 people were killed and more than 100 wounded Friday in a grenade and machine-gun attacks on passengers at El Al Israel Airlines check-in counters at airports in Rome and Vienna.

Leading those nations (that assist terror) is undoubtedly Libya, a wicked country full of murder, led by a man who doesn't hesitate to murder his opponents and rivals in cold blood," Peres said.

PLO Vows To Continue Fight

ABU DHABI. United Arab Emirates (UPI) - The PLO. beset by internal rifts, marked the 21st anniversary of its founding with a vow to continue "the armed struggle" against Israel and a charge it was being wrongly accused of terrorism.

In an anniversary statement distributed by the PLO office in Abu Dhabi Tuesday, the PLO accused the United States and Israel of attempting to smear the organization's

"They are mixing between the right of the Palestinian people to struggle against occupation and terrorism."

The PLO has denied involvement in both last Friday's twin attacks by Palestinian gunmen at airports in Rome and Vienna, killing 18 people and wounding more than 100 others, and the fall hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. A crippled. American passenger was killed by the hijackers.

Second Jewish Hostage Slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - An underground Moslem fundamentalist group said today it executed a second Jewish hostage to avenge the Israeli expulsion of inhabitants from a village in southern Lebanon.

It was the second slaying of a Jewish hostage in less than eight days. The group said it executed the first hostage because of Israeli shelling of south Lebanon.

"In retaliation to the latest Israeli aggressions on the village of Kounin, we announce that we executed the second Israeli spy, Isaac Tarab," the Organization of the Oppressed on the Earth said.

The group's typewritten statement, published today in the An Nahar newspaper, said the killing was meant "to confirm what we announced in our previous statements: retaliation for continued Israeli terrorism, occupation, hegemony, expulsions and shelling."

UN Uraes Response Restraint

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United Nations has cautioned governments to use restraint in responding to last week's terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna, but the administration says nations "have the right" to respond to

The U.N. resolution condemned the attacks as "unjustifiable and criminal," but cautioned governments to "exercise restraint" in responding. The United States was forced by non-aligned nations into acceptance of the latter clause and voted for the resolution.

"Terrorism cannot go unanswered," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Tuesday.

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New Year Booms Into Lebanon With New Wave Of Bloodshed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) between Moslem forces and Israeli-backed militias near the alties. port city of Sidon and by ininjured.

Christian east Beirut, including twin car bombings, was triggered by the attempted in Damascus Saturday. assassination of Assad Shaftari civil war.

South Lebanon Army.

Military reports said the Police said a gang of masked fighting started late Tuesday

and escalated today into heavy Shaftari, the chief negotiator for combat with artillery and Lebanon entered the New Year mortars. Several shells crashed today shaken by heavy fighting into the city's outskirts, but there were no reports of casu-

The east Beirut violence ter-Christian violence that left at heightened tension between the least 12 people dead and 25 Christian supporters and opponents of a Syrian-mediated peace The wave of bloodshed in plan, which the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and their Moslem opponents signed

Police and hospital sources, - a key Christian militia leader revising earlier casualty reports. who had helped draw up a peace said 12 people were killed and plan designed to end 10 years of 25 others wounded Tuesday in Christian east Beirut. But the On the hills overlooking Sidon. leftist newspaper As Safir said 24 miles south of Beirut, Moslem 26 people were killed and 23 and Palestinian forces clashed others wounded as a result of the with units of the Israeli-backed assassination attempt and the ensuing violence.

gunmen Tuesday tried to kill

the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, using rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in an attack on the coastal highway in the east Beirut suburb of Jdeidat Al Matn.

An LF spokeswoman said Shaftari, 30, received "a small wound while one of his bodyguards was killed and another seriously wounded.

Shortly afterward. President Amin Gemayel's motorcade passed the scene, prompting militiamen to open fire, the sources said.

Gemayel was safe at his suburban presidential palace at the time of the incident. Initial reports said the two sets of bodyguards clashed after a gas tank exploded in the east Beirut suburb.

Police said one bodyguard and four civilians were killed and 19

people were wounded in the morning shoot-out.

Hours later, two cars packed with explosives near the scene of the assassination attempt exploded as army bomb-disposal experts were trying to defuse them, killing three soldiers. police sources said.

LF-controlled Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said the attempt on Shaftari's life was led by an employee of "a government agency" but gave no details.

The Lebanese Forces revolted against Gemayel's pro-Syrian policies in March but subsequently made peace with Syria and joined talks with its Moslem counterparts.

In southern Lebanon. Israeli-backed forces raided the village of Kounine overnight. prompting an exodus of at least 500 residents.

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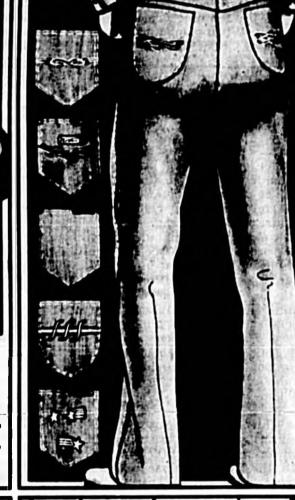
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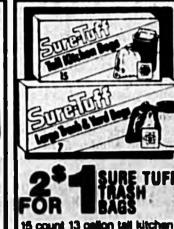
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Seminole's Hazardous Incident Team Has Futuristic Look For Touchy Tasks

Herald Staff Writer

They may look like something out of a science fiction movie in their rubberized suits and head gear. But when disaster strikes, the scene is very real as Seminole County's hazardous incident team springs into action, protecting lives and property with its specialized skills.

The 12-member team is a part of the public safety department's lire/rescue division. Battalion Chief James Johnson, who coordinates the team, said its members are firemen first in their duties, but they also respond to hazardous material spills.

The group has remained relatively low key since it organized in 1982, with the approval of the county commission. But, their quiet presence in the community has not dulled the challenge which team members face as they



This "proximity suit" worn by firefighter-paramedic Steve Slain protects the wearer from heat to 1,500 degrees farenheit.

travel around the county, and Central Florida. performing their touch-and-go tasks.

"It is exciting and different," Johnson said of the team's responsibilities. More than just a job, firefighters can advance their skills by receiving additional training when they volunteer to serve on the hazardous incident team.

The purpose of the team, he said, is to "maintain the quality of life in Seminole County through reduced pollution and contamination of the air and water.

Basically, the team is charged with the job of cleaning up hazardous materials which could seep into the environment, either through spills. fire or some other accident, Johnson said.

The most critical incident the team has had to deal with in its three-year history was a fire at Buehl Chemical in Sanford 18 months ago. Johnson said. The fire destroyed the building off Beardall Avenue, which housed a small plant which processed pruning sealer for fruit trees.

The fire released a toxic cloud of pesticide which threatened residents in the Midway area. and the hazardous incident team was called in to evacuate some 50 people. It also had to oversee the pickup of a number of diesel fuel drums and liquid propane cylinders which were stored in the building, he said.

Team members not only secured the area, but also tested for contamination with help from the county's environmental services division. Johnson said.

More frequently, the team responds to vehicle accidents, cleaning up gasoline spills from ruptured automobile or truck fuel tanks when there is the danger of groundwater contamination or the possibility of ignition, he said. It is also not uncommon to see these firemen turned chemical custodians containing chlorine leaks at water and sewer plants throughout Seminole County.

On the average, the team is called to between two and three spills per month, but the incidents can range in frequency from three per day to several weeks, Johnson said.

The team responds to emergencies through mutual aid agreements with local governments. but tackles hazardous material spills on a county-wide basis.It also travels to neighbring counties when requested to do so. Occassionally, the local squad requests backup from similar teams in Altamonte Springs. Orange County and Orlando, Johnson said.

Being a member of the hazardous incident team takes a lot more than just firefighting skills. Participants must have extensive training which includes taking courses at Seminole Community College, he said.

Team members gain "book knowledge" during the first portion of their training. Then, 'hands on'' experience through instruction at Safety Systems Co. in St. Augustine, where team members learn how to do everything from plug leaks to contain fires.

Senior members attend the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md. where they learn the properties of the materials they will work with and how to actually deal with chemical emergencies. The volunteers refresh their skills by attending local seminars, Johnson said.

When going into a situation involving hazardous materials, safety is the key consideration.

that is, protecting citizens. "We are dealing with extremely dangerous chemicals." he said.

Preparing to do battle with these substances. the men don their special clothing, called acid suits, and begin clearing the affected area of people.

The protective suits are all rubberized, and the team actually uses three different types of suits, depending on what type of chemical it will be handling. Johnson said.

The suits are equipped with cooling systems to accomodate the Sunshine State's sweltering temperatures. The volunteers also wear a radio head set for communication purposes and use a long duration breathing apparatus. The bulky suits are not be the most comfortable of attire. especially when combined with the 80-pound kits the men take with them to chemical emergencies.

Recently, a 1975 fire pumper was refurbished into a special response vehicle especially for the hazardous incident team's use. Designated HAZMAT 351, the vehicle was formerly the first fire engine purchased by the county and replaced a smaller van the team once traveled in, Johnson said.

HAZMAT 351 was put into service in November and was used as recently as two weeks ago, when the team cleaned up a diesel fuel spill in Forest City, he said.

Johnson called the teams' efforts successful and said members can clean up as much as 90 percent of the spill from an accident involving hazardous materials. The team also cleans up spills involving hazardous waste, the materials which remain when chemicals are used in the manufacturing process, he said. The waste is often more hazardous because it may be mixed with other chemicals after it is used and could even become a more toxic substance during processing. Johnson said.

Hazardous material spills do not occur at an alarming rate, but the need to be prepared for the worst is always there because chemicals are used every day, he said.

"There are tons and tons of hazardous materials in the county, everything from heating oils to pesticides." Johnson said. "A large amount passes through on rall lines and the interstate. One 30,000 liquid propane tank could devastate a large area.'

Volunteer teams, like the one in Seminole County, are "the rage" in fire services across the country, but only came of age as recently as 1980, he said.

"A lot of firemen were going into spills, trying to control them and getting hurt." Johnson said. "Also, there was a national concern as toxic waste sites were discovered."

Emergency personnel began applying the principles as industry to handle hazardous materials. As chemical handlers improved safety for themselves, they began to do a better job of protecting the environment, he said.

"Before they would cover the spills or wash them into a ditch or the sewer just to get it out of the way. But this doesn't alleviate the problem," Johnson said.

The spotlight on hazardous materials has been a plus for Seminole County's team of experts. Although it receives funding through the fire division budget, the team is also



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

This rubberized "acid suit" worn by firefighter Sam Romaldo protects the wearer from chemicals.

self-supporting through fees it collects from companies when a hazardous material is released, Johnson said. The county commission has given the team the ability to bill industry for its services and legislation at the federal level also allows the volunteers to defray the costs of their operation, he said.

The squad operates on an annual budget of \$15,000 including equipment and training costs. Cleaning up hazardous waste is an expensive proposition, Johnson said. The price tag for an acid suit can range from \$10 to \$2,500. To date, the team has purchased \$50,000 worth of equipment.

Expenses aside, hazardous waste teams have become a necessity as counties and cities realize they "have a problem with spills and want to do something about it," he said.

"We are one of the most well equipped and well trained teams in the area, and we will only get better." Johnson said.

Still, the average person may not be concerned with hazardous materials "until they wake up and someone says it's in their backyard. Then it hits home." Johnson said.

"It's not something that many people think about," he said- until disaster strikes, in a neighborhood, or just around the corner.

Charities Wrap Up Successful Fund Drives

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County charities can look forward to administering their programs in the coming year with generous backing provided in 1985 by residents who reached deep in their pockets to help those less fortunate.

 United Way of Seminole County raised a record \$551,000 in 1985 to fund its 24 agencies, exceeding the goal of \$550,000. John Knapp was campaign chairman and Dave Joswick was United Way president.

United Way made a big move in April from its office for the past 25 years in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank building to a new office at Lake Center on Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

 The Sanford-Lake Mary-Cancer Society discovered the way to raise money is to "arrest" local VIPs and put them behind bars until they make bail. The "jail" was set up on First Street and with the help of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and local police they raised \$1,069 during the Oct. 3-5

• The Sanford Christian Sharing Center, 314 Magnolia Ave., sponsored by local churches and staffed with volunteers, provided emergency aid to between 1500 and 1800 persons during the past year. This included medicine, layettes, groceries, clothing, household items, bedding and blankets, meals, toys, fuel and utilities in crisis situations for migrants, transients and local needy families and fire victims.

Jean Holch, center director said there was an "amazing response" from the communi-

need for food, clothing, blankets and money at the center prior to Christmas, enabling them to aid more than 300 persons in the past month. More bedding is needed

because of the cold weather. The Center is an old building with a leaky roof provided rent-free by Holy Cross Episcopal Church until money is available to erect its own structure on a site on East 25th St. The Junior Women's Club of Sanford has undertaken a drive "sell bricks" for the new building. They have raised \$500 and have another \$100 in pledges so far and are hoping to get local churches and organizations involved in promoting the project, according to Audrey Williams.

 The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, provided Christmas dinners and toys for more than 600 persons this year with the help of money donated in the annual kettle drive. The Salvation Army provides emergency assistance, food and clothing throughout the year. Work was completed on the gymnasium at the Salvation Army community center on 24th Street and an program of after school youth activities has been initiated.

• The American Red Cross Central Florida Chapter had its hands full this year with distributing surplus food in Seminole County, setting up disaster shelters when hurricanes threatened, assisting families made homeless by fires, and channeling contributions for hunger relief in Africa and disasters elsewhere in the world.

• The Red Cross, which has Seminole

ty to an Evening Herald article telling of the County office on State Road 434 in the Longwood Business Center, also conducts disaster relief, swimming, life saving water and small craft safety, baby sitting, stress management, home nursing, nutrition, first aid and CPR training. The provide baby safety seats that meet state requirements and of course fulfill their role in helping members of the armed forces and their families in the event of financial crisis and family tragedies. During the Golden Age Olympics in Sanford, the Red Cross sponsors aquatic events and sets up first aid

> The chapter has a new Wellness in the Workplace program that benefits emplyers as well as employes for companies and

> Trinity Pines, Inc., a non-profit organization-formed by members of the Assembly of God Church in Sanford, recently received permission from the Seminole County School Board to use The Little Red School House at 519 Palmetto Street, Sanford for its Manna Haven hot lunch program for a six-month period.

The group's goal is to provide free hot meals for the area hungry and it plans to start operation after the first of the year between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Manna Haven served turkey dinner on Thanksgiving at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. The Manna Haven program will be staffed by volunteers from area churches and the food will come from individuals. local businesses and government surplus. The group hopes to eventually have its own facility. For more information call Manna Haven at 322-8001.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Badge Makes It Official

Nineteen-year-old Gordon R."Gordie" Gibb is sworn in as a full time Altamonte Springs police officer by Altamonte Springs Police Chief William A. Liquori, who presents his badge. Gibb became a member of the Police Explorers program at 17, and advanced to be Explorers commander. On December 12, Gibb completed a 16-week, 440-hour police standards course which is required for state certification as a police officer.

'Eat Cheese Or Die'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The state has decided against putting the words "Eat cheese or die" on its new license plate, opting instead for a barn, a sailboat and its old slogan. "America's Dairyland."

After months of speculation, Gov. Anthony Earl on Monday announced the results of a statewide search for a new license plate design.

The new plate is the work of David Hornung of Fond du Lac, but his design did not include the slogan. which Earl says residents wanted to

The slogan, "Eat cheese or die", a parody of New Hampshire's "Live Free or Die," failed to make the cut and was never taken seriously, Earl

Britain Sees The End Of Two-Party Rule

By Gregory Jensen UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — If Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher were to start the new year by calling an election, she would not win. Neither would anyone

Year-end public opinion polls confirm that Britain is no longer a two-party country. Its voters are now split almost precisely in thirds.

All year the polls have shown three groups - which paradoxically comprise four political parties - see-sawing around the 33 percent mark. Tiny swings are thus magnified in importance.

Labor Party. But the percentages it in election votes gave for Conservative, Labor and Alliance were 35, 33 and 30, with 2 percent "other."

Another poll a few days earlier showed voters almost in a three-way dead heat - 33, 32.5 and 32.5 percent. Another in November gave Conservatives and Labor 36 percent each and the so-called Alliance - an informal combine of the ancient Liberal and brand-new Social Democrat parties - 26 percent.

David Owen and David Steel, leaders One December opinion poll, for in- of the separate Alliance parties, tried to election with an overall majority. stance, prompted headlines that stir things up early in the year by

grabbed back a 2-point lead over the quences if the preference pattern held 5 to 2.

Nobody listened.

For Britain is a long way from absorbing the implications of an election that nobody wins - "hung" parliaments, a small party holding the balance of power, coalition government, on the European pattern.

Almost the only Britons who have are the bookies.

Ladbroke, a top chain of legal bookmakers, has just begun offering odds of 2 to 1 against Thatcher or anyone else coming out of the next

Its odds on a "hung" parliament.

Thatcher's Conservative party had predicting dire constitutional conse- with no party in control on its own, are

Opinion poll preferences, of course, do not automatically translate into

No prime minister in this century has won more than half of all the votes cast. partly because of a plethora of tiny parties. In 1983 Thatcher won a crushing House of Commons majgrity with only 43.5 percent of the popular

Therefore, British pundits program their computers to calculate what this system would do to the percentages shown by opinon polls. For 11 straight months the Guardian newspaper's computer has shown nobody winning outright control

THURSDAY, JAN. 2 FAA Aviation Safety Seminar

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

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

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

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

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St.,

5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte. State Road 436, Altamonte

Springs. PRIDAY, JAN. 3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place. Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., Sanford. 24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th

Street and Bay St., Sanford. SATURDAY, JAN. 4

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

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

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

Sanford Grace, 11th Step (closed) 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Sanford Womens' AA, 1201

W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Overbrook Drive.

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

Jewish Adult Singles (ages 40 and up) New Year Brunch, 11:30 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m.,

open discussion. Florida Power and Light building. N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA. 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-

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

MONDAY, JAN. 6

PEP Personal Exercise Program. 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Men's Polar Bear Softball League organizational meeting. 6:30 p.m., Wirz Park, 806 Mark David Blvd., Casselberry, Men's Class B, B-C, and C Leagues forming. For information call Casselberry Parks and Recreation Dept., 831-3551 ex. 263.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA. St. Rich - to the public.

ard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed,

1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-

TUESDAY, JAN. 7

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Vietnamese restaurant, Gooding's Plaza, Red BugRoad and SR 436, Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107

W. First St., Sanford. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch. 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92. Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club. noon. Christmas Party with covered dish luncheon, Sanford Civic Center.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club. noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist. 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Seminole Dog Fanciers Assn. 8-week intermediate and advanced dog classes. 7:30 and 8:15 p.m., Secret Lake Park. Casselberry, Call Eva Matheny, 831-0717 for information.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m.,

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open.

7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., San-

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-**4255**.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

League of Women Voters of Seminole County morning unit on program planning, 9:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road. Casselberry.

Women's Polar Bear Softball League organizational meeting for managers of full teams and individual players not on teams. 6:30 p.m., Wirz Park, 806 Mark David Blvd., Casselberry. For further information call Casselberry Parks and Recreation Dept., 831-3551, ex. 263.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club. 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club. noon. Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

Central Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning meeting, 6 p.m., Radisson Hotel, Orlando. 60 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Speaker - Dr. Robert Goodman. vice president and economist of J&W Seligman & Co., Inc. Non-members may attend by paying \$5 guest fee.

Diabetes Series for diabetics and their families, session on blood sugar, 7 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital. Free. To pre-register call Nursing Education, 321-4500.

Sunshine Cloggers. 7 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave. First night free for beginners and family discounts. Intermediate I class, 8:30 p.m. For information call 695-6437.

Seminole Community College Film Series presents The Night of the Hunter, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hali in Fine Arts Building. Free

November Trade Gushes Red

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States' trade losses to foreign nations swelled in November to \$13.7 billion. nearly 20 percent higher than October's deficit, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The deficit was the third p.m., West Lake Hospital. State highest ever. The red ink on the nation's trade ledgers had eased somewhat in October, showing \$11.5 billion in losses, after a record \$15.6 billion in losses in September.

November's deficit was 19.5 percent higher than October's.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, in a statement accompanying the report, said the decline in the dollar should limit further increases in imports and "begin to promote export growth next year."

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growth-promoting policies, to keep tax policies that spur investment and to update our antitrust laws to reflect the realities of world-wide competition," Baldrige said.

The United States imported goods from other countries worth \$31.7 billion last month. 9.9 percent above October's imports. The nation sent \$18 billion in goods to other countries, a 3.5 percent increase over October's exports.

So far this year, the U.S. trade deficit has reached \$131.9 billion, \$8.5 billion above the total deficit recorded last year with only one month's figures to be reported for 1985.

The trade deficit in manufactured goods, which includes those items facing some of the heaviest competition from foreign makers - cars, clothing and machinery - totalled \$10.7 billion, 20.4 percent higher than October's deficit.

Economists expect the gloomy trade picture will show some improvement by the middle of next year from the effects of the shrinking dollar. The strong dollar has boosted the prices of goods American manufacturers ship overseas, making them less affordable, while lowering the prices of imports against which they compete at home.

Exports so far this year, at \$196.3 billion, were running 1.2 percent behind the same period last year, while imports from January to November at \$328.1 billion, were 4.5 percent above the same period last year.

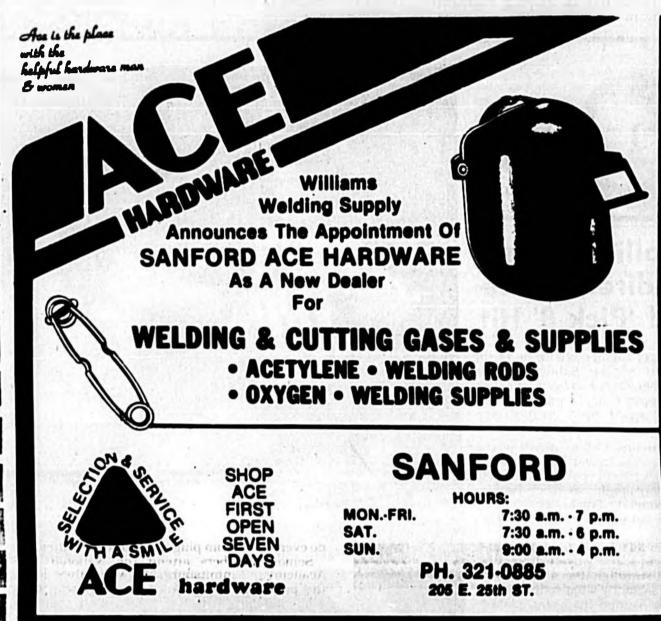
During November, the United States recorded a \$4.6 billion trade deficit with Japan, the second highest on record, and \$1.4 billion above October's deficit. So far this year, the deficit with Japan totals \$44.6 billion. \$10.5 billion above the same period last year. The trade deficit with Western Europe widened

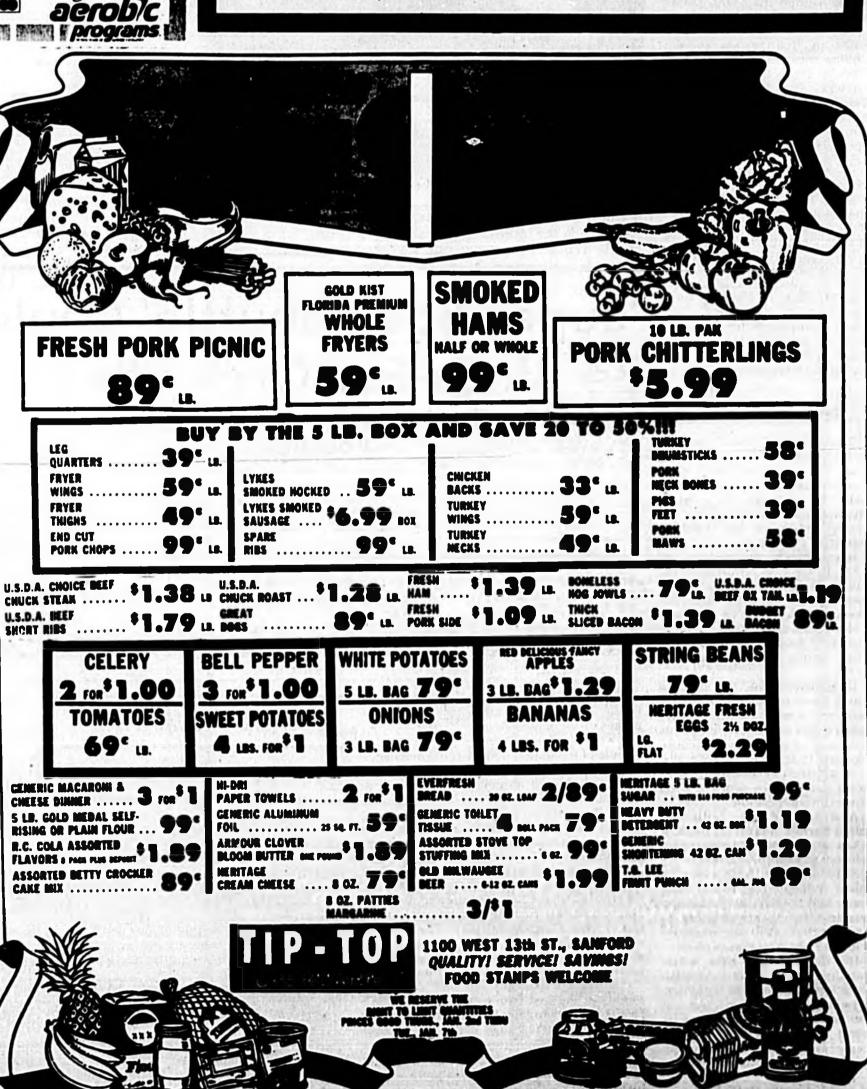
during November to \$2.9 billion. from \$1.9 billion in October.

The deficit with the Common Market swelled to \$2.6 billion. from \$1.6 billion in October. Trade losses to Taiwan widened to \$1.2 billion, from \$966 million in October, and losses to Korea swelled to \$562 million, from \$449 million in October.

The imports of manufactured goods included \$3.89 billion in passenger cars compared to \$2.8 billion in October: \$1.42 billion in clothing, compared to \$1.3 billion in October: \$1.69 billion in telecommunications equipment, compared to \$1.34 billion in October: and \$1.1 billion in office machinery, compared to \$966 million in October.

The United States recorded a \$683.2 million surplus in agricultural products, while posting a \$4.3 billion deficit in petroleum goods.





New Coaches Vow To Change Seminole's Tennis Image

There are some outstanding high school players and teams in Seminole County this year. During the next several weeks this column will focus in on some of these teams and their

The season is just around the corner with most of the teams starting official practice the first week in January and their seasons early in February.

Here's a look at Seminole High School:

Seminole has never been known for its tennis teams. The Seminoles excel in track and often field strong teams in basketball, baseball and football.

Tennis has sort of taken a back seat. I get the distinct feeling, though. that this is slowly but surely changing. Principal Wayne Epps said he is interested in having competitive teams in all sports and is making an

effort to help the tennis program

This year he hired a couple of enthusiastic and energetic young coaches to help give the program a big boost and get the tennis team on the right track toward being competi-

Joe Dalton and Mark Rose are the new coaches. Both of these young men are students at Seminole Community College and are very experienced players. They bring a very optimistic approach to the Seminole program and have already been hard at work getting the team organized for the season.

Dalton is a graduate of Lake Mary High School. He was All-State and All-South a: Lake Mary in soccer as a goalkeeper. He is a tournament level tennts player and is eager to get on with the building of a solid program



Rose is from Dayton, Ohio and is freshman at SCC. He is a very experienced player having played No. I on his high school team for two years. He was the MVP of the team his senior year and made second team All-Western Ohio.

I believe that these two young men will do a great job with the team and get the maximum effort that is

required of the players to have a successful season.

On the boys side, this looks like the best team Seminole has had in recent years. Matt Albert is a superb athlete and knows how to fight and stay in the match. John Ludwig is one of the most improved players in the county. Ludwig has unlimited potential and could push Albert for the No. 1 spot.

Newcomer Chad Perce is only a ninth grader but will make an immediate contribution. He will probably play No. 3 and looks like one of the top freshmen in the area. Steady senior Mike Bagley will give experience to the team and will probably play No. 4.

If a couple of the other five or six who have tried out for team come through this could be a good year for the boys team at Seminole.

On the girls side there is only one player with any significant experience. Paula Volpi is a strong player but the supporting cast is woefully inexperienced.

Some, in fact, have never played a match in their lives. Seminole girls participate in many, many activities - tennis is only one of them and often takes a backseat to other things. The very strong teams in the area have tennis players who have tennis as their main interest and work at it accordingly.

Seminole will be young, inexperienced but spirited and hard working. Kim Machnik, Lori Swain, Jennifer McKibbin and Kelly Castle will probably round out the squad. This team has potential. All are young and athletic. If they can find the time to work at their tennis they could surprise some folks.

Overall this is a tennis program on its way up - best wishes for a good and fun season.



Sam Cook SPORTS EDITOR

Collins Gets Indirect Piece Of 'Pick 8' Hit

Jerry Collins, chairman of the board of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, has been whistling a happier tune the past few days. One would think he'd won a million dollars or something.

Actually, Collins didn't win a million bucks but he will realize the benefits of someone who did. Monday night at the Tampa Greyhound Track, an anonymous bettor correctly picked the

That's Pick 8 as in picking the winners consecutively from the fourth through the 11th races. That's exactly what someone did at the Tampa track and picked himself up a cool \$1,127,268.

The man reportedly spent \$400 to finance his project. Collins, meanwhile, doesn't get a piece of the action. Not directly anyway. But the lure of the Tampa track has lessened considerably, which means more patrons for SOKC's track which opened last Thursday.

"It was a nice post Christmas present." Collins said Tuesday night. "Five of the eight dogs that won are racing for us. Three of them will be coming here and two are going to Sarasota

Lake Mary's Rod Connell had the fourth race winner with Angie Doodle, Henry T. Wright's Wright Bopper won the ninth race and Dan O'Connor's DC's Glenn completed the Pack 8 by winning the 11th race. All will come to SOKC when the Tampa season ends Saturday.

...Barnes Has Touch

Tom Barnes didn't win a million dollars but he has a priceless girls' soccer team. Barnes, who guided the Lyman Lady Greyhounds to a state championship last year, has his young ladies on the road to repeating this winter.

It's a tough task to pull off back-to-back championships. Just look at the NBA, it hasn't had consecutive titles since the Boston Celtics did it in 1968 and 1969. And there have been a bunch of good Celtic. Laker and 76cr teams during those 16 years.

If someone has the guiding touch for a repeat performance. however, it would be Barnes. He takes a low-key approach to his coaching which doesn't cause his girls to tighten up. He's also a coaching gentlemen, who never runs up the score or runs down the competition.

And believe me, with the talent Barnes' has on his team. it takes a delicate hand to know when to pull off the starters.

Sure, Lyman has a lot of talent, but talented teams have come and gone without championship. Barnes knows how to harness that talent and motivate it in the right direction.

He does all of this while handling the sometimes ticklish situation of having his daughter. Alyson, on the team, too. Of course, Alyson helps matters by being one of his best players. There is never a discouraging word heard about favoritism



Lyman's Stacey Roy (2) gets set to fire a shot inside the left pipe as Vero Beach's Lisa Kohle moves in to defend. Roy and her

unbeaten teammates defend their Burger King Soccer Classic Tournament title this week. Lyman has 31 consecutive wins.

'Super Bowl Shuffle' Could Be Blues For Cocky Bears

By Randy Minkoff **UPI Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Toward the tail end of the Chicago Cubs' Cinderella 1984 season, a couple of the hot properties on the team. decided to get together and

This wasn't a record that would be found in One For the Book or the Baseball Enhow Cubble Blue would rule the champions that year.

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playoffs and the World Series and bring the Cubs a worldchampionship.

The record was about as the playoffs. You won't find it on now MTV or the Billboard charts, Norcyclopedia. It was a record about - will you find the Cubs listed as

The Cubs should have known better Back in 1969, a couple of guys got together and made a similar song, only to lose to the

That brings to mind the current Chicago Bears. You would think the record jinx would have successful as the Cubs were in sunken in to Chicagoans by

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Lyman Girls Gun For Third Classic Crown

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds know that everyone will be gunning for them in the third annual Burger King Girls Soccer Classic Tournament this week. However, for the last 31 games, the Lady Greyhounds have been encased in a bullet-proof shield.

Lyman, 24-0 and state champions last season, are 7-0 this season and have been scored on just once while averaging about five goals per game. The Lady Greyhounds will go for their third consecutive Burger King Soccer Classic Tournament title as play opens Thursday at two

At Lake Mary High, Plantation faces Oviedo at 10 a.m., while Lake Mary takes on Lake Howell at 6 p.m., and Lake Brantley faces the Plantation-Oviedo

At Lyman High, Seminole faces Winter Park at 8 a.m. and Vero High tangles with Bishop Moore at 10. Lyman goes against the Seminole-Winter Park winner at 6 and Gainesville Buchholz battles the Vero-Bishop Moore winner at 8.

All tournament games on Friday and Saturday will be played at Lake Mary High.

While Lyman looms as the favorite once again. Seminole County has significantly stronger teams all-around than a year ago. Lake Brantley and Lake Mary are both capable of making the finals while Seminole and Oviedo are beginning to improve and Lake Howell is much more competitive than a year ago.

"The quality of all the teams in the tournament is coming on." Lake Mary coach and tournament director Bill Eissele said. "The favorite has got to be Lyman but Gainesville Buchholz gave them a good game in the finals last year. It went two overtimes and then to penalty

Lyman returns all but one player from last year's squad and coach Tom Barnes said it is the defense that has led the way But to quote the late John in the early going this season.

"The ability to keep the op-

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position from scoring has been the main strength." Barnes said. "Once you do that, you can then move onto thinking about winning the soccer match. The !! ability to control the midfield has been outstanding."

Keying the Lyman defense is junior sweeperback Karen Abernethy who was an all-state selection last season. Abernethy 🥙 is as strong a defender as there is and has a booming foot that clears much of the opposition's

Controlling the midfield for the Lady Greyhounds are center Alyson Barnes, left outside Nancy Van Voorhis and right outside Bonni Steeves. Diana Boyesen and Lori Ocasek have

also contributed big at midfield. "With the strength of the midfield, we are able to get the ball into the attacking third of the field," Barnes said. "Once we get it there we are extremely dangerous. We've got four or five people who can score."

Lyman's main offensive threats are seniors Dawn Boyesen and Shella Mandy and junior Kim Mitchell. Steeves and Barnes are also capable of putting the ball in the cage.

Barnes, however, said his team is not without weakness. He stressed that the Lady Greyhounds needed to improve their shooting.

"I would like to see our shooting improve quite a bit, accuracy-wise." Barnes said. "We're getting plenty of opportunities that we aren't taking advantage of. But that is coming. the kid's are working hard on that."

Probably the most underrated but still one of the most important players on the team is senior goalkeeper Lisa Chatman. Chatman had a tremendous season a year ago and never backs down from a challenge.

"Lisa (Chatman) is really not getting the attention she deserves," Barnes said, "That's for the simple reason that she isn't

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Casillas Figures Heavily In Orange Bowl

MIAMI (UPI) - Whit Oklahoma nose tackle Tony Caullas lacks in statistics, he makes up for in presence. It was that 6-3, 280-pound presence in the

middle of the nation's No. 1 rated defense -not his statistics - that carned Cas dus the Lombardi Award as college football's best lineman in 1985. Casillas made only 52 tackles in his senior

season and even missed two games in

October with a knee injury. The Sooners lost the first one, 27-14 to Minut, and allowed 14 points to Iowa State in the second game Casillas missed. The Oklahoma defense allowed only 45 points and two rushing touchdow is in the nine games Casillas did play. The Sooners

wound up first in the nation in both total

defense and pass detense and second in

both rushing defense and scoring defense. Casillas has had only one sub-par performance in the last two seasons - the 1985 Orange Bowl against Washington. The Huskies took advantage of his aggressiveness by running traps: letting Casillas penetrate and then blindside blocking him with the weakside guard. Oklahoma wound up losing to Washington, 28-17

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Casillas gets a chance to square himself in the Orange Bowl Wednesday night when the Sooners return to play No. 1 Penn State. "I remember the feeling from last year." Casillas said. "It was very depressing because we had worked so hard to get there. I don't want to relive that feeling."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer calls Casillas the most dominant detensive lineman he has ever been around — and that includes Lee Roy Schmon, the No. 1 pick in the 1976 NFL draft,

His presence makes those around him better players: teammate Brian Bosworth won the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker and ends Kevin Murphy and Darrell Reed both joined Casillas on the All-Big Eight defensive line.

"With Tony playing in front of me, as great a player as he is, it makes things a lot —feel like I'm a competitor down after do

easier for me," Bosworth said. "Since they have to pay so much attention to him. I can just run free and go to the football."

Because of the weekly double- and triple-team blocking of Casillas, his number of tackles did not rank with those of fellow Lombardi finalists Mike Ruth of Boston College, Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State and Mike Hammerstein of Michigan.

"People say, 'Casillas didn't have as many tackles as this guy or that guy." Switzer said. "But how can Tony make a lot of tackles when there's a Bosworth, a (Paul) Migliazzo and a Murphy on the same field? That's ridiculous.

"The guy is double- and triple-teamed and he still gets there. But when you play on a great defense, there are going to be other guys who can put (the ball carrier) away. When you run at a Murphy or a Bosworth. they aren't going to keep the play alive for Casillas. They're going to make the tackle themselves.

"I think my presence is known when I'm out there," Casillas said. "I'm just a big strong kid who likes to get after people. I like to intimidate the person in front of me. I

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Raiders Prepare For New England Without Fanfare

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five playoff trips in seven years has Los Angeles Raiders coach Tom Flores feeling comfortable.

Flores is preparing his team for Sunday's AFC divisional game with the New England Patriots with precision — and without fanfare.

"You try to structure it so that you don't peak your team too soon, not only physically, but mentally," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said l'uesday. "You have to be careful to not overexpose them to the opponent, or to have hem get bored."

The Raiders won their final six regular-season ames en route to their 13th AFC West title and 15th playoff appearance in the last 19 seasons. The division crown gave them a bye last weekend. The Patriots met the New York Jets in a wild-card game.

"When you have an off-week and an extra day. t feels like you haven't played forever," Flores said. "But we welcomed the week off while the others fought it out."

The Raiders practiced three times last week when they didn't know their first opponent. Flores said technique and fundamentals were stressed. The team returned to the practice field Monday before taking Tuesday off.

"We've been in both positions: as a wild card and a division champion," Flores said. "The big thing - and you can ask any coach this - is you have to qualify. Once you get into the playoffs, it's a new season, and anything can happen.

Flores believes the Patriots are a different team rom the one that lost to the Raiders 35-20 Sept.

"They're playing much better, playing with a or of confidence," the coach said. "I think they believe in themselves.

"But we're also a better football team. In that game, we had three defensive touchdowns and our quarterback got hurt. (Rookie) Rusty Hilger had to play most of the second half."

Flores said emotion is a variable to be considered in the playoffs.

"The first game is an emotional game," he said. You're on a continual emotional ladder. Each game gets more and more. As you get up a level, you have to keep it normal.

'You can approach it in a chaotic or in a regular way. I'm not a Knute Rockne-type, a yeller or a screamer. If you prepare your team, then you have self-motivators.

Flores said defense has decided recent playoff and Super Bowl games.

"When you look at Super Bowl winners the last several years, they've always come into the game with an outstanding defense, and always played - remain - glue-fingered -for - onegood defense in the game," he said. "But the more game against an opoffense has to be productive. You always have to score the points."

In other game this weekend. Miami hosts Cleveland Saturday in the other AFC semifinal game. In an NFC semifinal Saturday, Dallas journeys to Los Angeles to take on the Rams. Chicago hosts the New York Giants in the other NFC game on Sunday.





Sooners Determine Own Fate

By Rick Geocelin **UPI Sports Writer**

MIAMI (UPI) - For Oklahoma to defeat Penn State in the Orange Bowl, the Sooners just have to be themselves. Which is very good.

The Sooners have to be the same football team that suffocated opponents on defense and staged one-sided track meets on offense. They have to play like the No. 1 defense in the nation, which they were, and the No. 3 running team, which they

Oklahoma won't have to play above itself to beat Penn State which is what the underdog Nittany Lions will have to do to defeat the Big Eight Sooners. But Oklahoma can't play below itself and expect to win.

Oklahoma's high-risk wishbone offense lost only 15 offensive fumbles in 1985, the fewest of any Barry Switzer team in his 13-year tenure as head coach. The Sooners have to portunistic Penn State team that ranked third in the nation in turnover margin.

To do that, quarterback Jamelle Holleway can't play like a freshman, which he is. Holieway has to play like the quarterback who methodically mauled a good Nebraska defense

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for 110 yards rushing and two touchdowns and ripped Missouri for 156 yards rushing and 168 yards passing.

The Sooners have smothered better offenses than Penn State - eight in fact. The Nittany Lions ranked a modest 81st in the nation in total offense.

Penn State ranked 35th in the nation in rushing: Oklahoma ranked second in rushing defense. Penn State ranked 86th in passing: Oklahoma ranked first in pass defense. Penn State ranked 41st in scoring: Oklahoma ranked second in scoring defense.

"We feel if our defense plays up to its capability, we can shut down any offense in the nation." Oklahoma defensive tackle Jeff Tupper said.

So the Oklahoma defense has to dominate Penn State just as it dominated the olienses of No. b Nebraska, No. 11 Texas and No. 19 Oklahoma State. With firstteam All-Americas Tony Casillas at nose tackle and Brian Bosworth at linebacker, the Sooners have the capability of dominating anyone.

"They're the second best team in the world at this point, right behind the Chicago Bears."

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "And if the two of them played, it would probably be a close game."

Penn State is not in a class with the Chicago Bears, obviously. And the oddsmakers don't think the No. 1 Nittany Lions are in a class with Oklahoma, either. having installed the Sooners as an 8-point favorite.

If the Sooners don't selfdestruct against an inferior team, they will give Switzer his second national title Wednesday night.

NOTEBOOK

MIAMI (UPI) - Barry Switzer has taken Oklahoma to the Orange Bowl seven times but he never brought his Sooners to Miami as early as he did for this year's game.

For the first time in Switzer's 13-year coaching tenure, the Sooners spent Christmas In Miami. No. 2 rated Oktahoma arrived in Florida on Dec. 20.

"Obviously our winning two games after accepting the Orange Bowl bid (Oklahoma State Nov. 30 and SMU Dec. 7) allowed us to come," Switzer said. "Hopefully this game would be for the national championship. If we had not won either of those games we would always have. But this was a chance to play Penn State arrived on Dec. 26.

Bud Wilkinson is considered the greatest coach in Oklahoma history with his 145-29-4 record in 17 seasons (1947 43).

But through the same number of games — 153 — Switzer has the same record as Wilkinson had, 125-24-4. If Switzer wins the Orange Bowl Wednesday night, the two Oklahoma coaches then would share identical

Rams Bank On 8 Plays For Dallas

Rams are prepared to stick with their "eight-play offense" in Sunday's playoff game against the Dallas Cowboys.

'Rams' Coach John Robinson said it's not his style to alter his offense at this point of the season, although he's been criticized as being conservative by fans and focs.

After the Rams' 16-6 loss to the cross-town Raiders in the season's Monday night finale, Raiders' defensive end Howie Long said the Rams offense "only has eight plays and they ran them

But if his limited offense was good enough for an 11-5 finish and NFC West championship. Robinson figures why change.

"If there's a strategic reason for it, you might use something new," said Robinson, who has led the Rams into the playoffs in all three of his NFL seasons, "There are teams with a certain personality that like to try that. Dallas is one. They won't change their offense or defense but they will try new plays.

"Other teams would not be inclined to do anything different. We fall into that category."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry points out few plays are needed when most are designed to feature Eric Dickerson. Despite a season marred by a preseason-long holdout and injuries. Dickerson gained 1.234 yards on 292 carries (4.2 yards per rush) and scored 12 touchdowns.

But Dickerson would probably be better if the Rams had a passing game for balance. Los Angeles finished last in the league in passing yardage. Although Dieter Brock had a respectable 81.8 quarterback rating and completed 59.7 percenty of his passes, the former CFL star gained a reputation for holding the ball too long and not producing big plays in his first NFL year.

Brock has thrown 16 touchdowns and 13

"I think the most important plays are the big bad plays." Robinson said. The Rams' defensive players, who shoulder the

burden for the conservative offense, aren't complaining. "Anybody who throws the ball 40 times a game

is going to lose," pass rusher Gary Jeter said. "Look at San Diego, they're home watching." The Rams ran the ball 503 times compared to

403 passes. Dallas, with a top back in Tony Dorsett, ran 462 times compared to 587 passes. The Rams expect Dallas to keep throwing although quarterback Danny White has an assortment of injuries, the most serious a bruised left shoulder.

"Winning teams hardly change," Rams' Pro Bowl cornerback LeRoy Irvin said. "When you're winning, you keep what's going for you. Landry's been doing the same thing for years."

The Rams must be hoping White's injuries don't force him out of the game. His backup, Gary Hogeboom, had his best career game the last time the teams met. Hogeboom was 33-for-47 for 343 yards and a touchdown in the Cowboys' 20-13 victory over Los Angeles to open the 1984 season.

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North Carolina, after outscoring each of its opponents by more than 50 points over the weekend, finally faced a tough team Tuesday night — and won by only 45.

Six players scored in double figures Tuesday to lead the top-ranked Tar Heels to a 109-64 rout of Florida State. In the Orange Bowl tournament at Miami, North Carolina trounced Manhattan 129-45 Friday and routed Brown 115-63 Saturday.

'North Carolina has a great ballclub," Florida State coach Joe Williams said. "They took us out of our offense, and we lost our composure. They got that long run early, and we could never get back into it after that."

The Tar Heels. 13-0, trailed 10-8 early in the game, but scored 35 of the next 38 points to take command. By halftime. North Carolina had all but sealed the victory with a 52-25 lead. Brad Dougherty scored 19

points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead North Carolina's attack. Warren Martin added 14 points and Kevin Madden contributed 13. Jeff Lebo and Kenny Smith each scored 11 points and made 4 steals.

"We got very good guard play tonight." North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "Steve Hale. Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo played extremely well."

The Seminoles, 4-4, played much of the game without its two top players. Forward Randy Allen, who is nursing an ankle injury, was on the court for nine minutes, and guard David Shaffer remained on the bench with a foot injury.

for them, so this was not the same Florida State team that I have been watching on tape." Dean Smith said.

William Hunter led Florida State with 18 points, and Raleigh Choice added 14.

Elsewhere, Idaho beat San Francisco 65-60. Dayton routed Detroit 67-50, and Marshall downed Morehead 76-58.

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scored 14 points and Chris Carey added 11 to hand the Dons their seventh straight defeat. Idaho, 5-6, rallied from a 30-26 halftime deficit with a 19-7 surge early in the second half. San Francisco, 4-7, closed within 4 late in the game, but then went four minutes without scoring.

At Dayton, Ohio, Dave Colbert hit 7 straight shots from the field in the first half to pace the Flyers. Colbert topped all scorers with 22 points. The Flyers. 7-3. won their fourth straight game. Detroit, 5-7, was led by Greg Wendt with 18 points.

At Huntington, W. Va., Skip Henderson scored 18 points, and Norman Ray added 16 to lead the Thundering Herd. Marshall. 7-4, rallied for 12 straight points early in the game to take a 38-25 halftime lead. For Morehead, 6-4, Bob McCann scored a game-high 21 points. Forty-nine fouls were called during the contest and five players fouled out.

MISSOURI FINDS RAINBOW HONOLULU (UPI) — Dan Bingenheimer scored 21 points and Derrick Chievous added 20 Monday night, powering Missouri to a 70-63 victory over Washington State and giving the Tigers the Rainbow Classic championship.

With Chievous, Bingenheimer, Jeff Strong and Mike Sandbothe leading the way, Missouri built a 19-point lead in the first half and led 36-20 at intermission. The lead increased to 21

points with 14:01 left, and was "Allen didn't really play much at 20 with 10:34 to go when the Cougers' Keith Morrison, voted the tournament's MVP, began to chip away at it.

in a span of 3:42. Morrison scored 11 of Washington State's next 13 points to close the gap to 58.51.

But the Tigers made eight straight free throws, including six by Chievous, to pul away again.

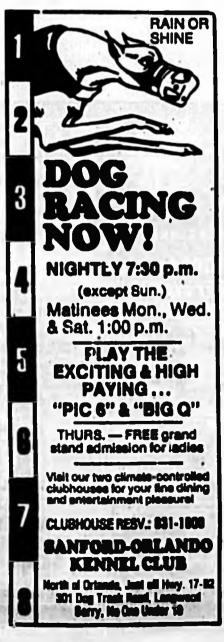
At San Francisco, Ken Luckett Morrison wound up with 25

points, with Brian Quinnett adding 10. After Binghenheimer and Chievous, Lynn Hardy and Mike Sanbothe each had 10 for Missouri.

In consolation games, Larry Middleton scored 16 points to help Clemson capture third place with a 69-62 victory over Seton Hall.

Bradley took fifth place with an 86-72 victory over Wake Forest and Villanova captured seventh place with a with a 71-61 triumph over Hawaii.

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Hurricanes Set Springboard For No. 1

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Miami Hurricanes can vault from No. 4 to No. 1 after Wednesday night's Sugar Bowl, but their game against No. 8 Tennessee is only part of the equation that can bring them a second national title in three seasons.

"I think we should be in the top three now and should be No. 1 if we win," said Miami tight end Willie Smith, who will be playing with 18 stitches in his right hand. "If we go out and have a good game and come away with a win, and Oklahoma wins (over Penn State in the Orange Bowl), I think we should be voted national champions."

The Hurricanes also trail No. 3 lowa, which plays UCLA in the Rose Bowl, but Smith and his teammates think a convincing victory by them and a win by No. 2 Oklahoma over No. 1 Penn State are the keys to their bid for another title.

They reason that their 27-14 victory at Oklahoma in mid-October should give them an edge in the final voting if Miami and Oklahoma both win New Year's night.

"I've thought about No. 1 a little bit," said Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde. "But our main goal at the moment has to be to beat Tennessee. If we don't, being No. 1 is no longer at issue."

Miami running back Alonzo Highsmith said there is a "different feeling" this year than there was two years ago, when the Hurricanes nipped regular-season leader Nebraska, 31-30, in the Orange Bowl to win the national

"No one gave us a chance to win that one," said Highsmith. "Everyone said Nebraska was going to blow us out.

"No 1. is a matter of opinion." Highsmith added. "Our situation in '83 was very similar to this year (both times, the Hurricanes opened with a loss to Florida and then won the rest of

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their games). Just like then, we started out with a new quarterback (Bernie Kosar last time) and no one thought we'd do as well as we did."

Both the Hurricanes and the Vols agree that Testaverde, a 6-foot-5, 218-pound junior from Elmont, N.Y., who passed for 3.238 yards and 21 touchdowns and was named second-team All-America, is the key to the outcome of the Sugar Bowl game.

"Looking at Testaverde on films, we've seen he is a tremendous quarterback, one who does everything well," said Tennessee safety Charles Davis. "He is a lot like (former Vols quarterback) Tony Robinson was before Tony got hurt la knee injury ending his college career in the fifth

game of this past season).
"He fields pressure well and moves

away from it." said Davis. "He scrambles and usually makes a big play out of it. They don't do a lot of amzing things on offense. They just come out and try to out-execute you."

"Testaverde will be awfully difficult to contain," said Tennessee safety Chris White. "What really impresses me about him and the Miami offense is their ability to mix up the plays so much. Their whole offense is equally adept at running or throwing."

Kelly Ziegler, a sophomore linebacker for the Vols who is from Miami, and, who played with and against some of the Hurricanes in high school, warned that Tennessee cannot concentrate solely on halting Testaverde.

"If we do have success in stopping Testaverde, they also have a terrific running game," said Ziegler. "If we worry too much about the passing game, they will hurt us with the run."

The way the Vols see it. Miami's bid for No. 1 cuts two ways.

"It also gives us an incentive," said Davis, "to be playing a team that thinks it has a chance for a national championship."

Miami. 10-1, is rated a solid favorite over Tennessee even though the Vols, who also lost only to Florida, were 8-1-2 and won the Southeastern Conference championship for the first time since 1969.

"We've been overlooked by just about everybody all year," said Ziegler. "We've beaten some big teams. Auburn and Alabama, but we didn't get the respect we deserve in the polls until the end of the year.

"We have a real big point to prove,"
Ziegler continued. "Miami is going out
playing for the so-called national
championship, but we'll be out there
Wednesday playing for some respect."

"I kind of like being the underdog," said Tennessee's all-SEC offensive tackle Bruce Wilkerson. "It will surprise everyone if we come out there and do our job."

Fry, Hawkeyes Hope To Sever Rose Bowl Jinx

PASADENA. Calif. (UPI) — Entering today's Rose Bowl, third-ranked lowa must feel like Major League Baseball's American Leaguers heading into the All-Star game.

The Hawkeyes will be out to prove to the nation the Pac-10 can't be that much better than the Big Ten. no matter what Rose Bowl history shows. Pac-10 representatives have won the last four Rose Bowls: 10 of the last 11.

lowa lost 28.0 to UCLA three years ago, and head coach Hayden Fry is quick to point out how much that loss still bothers him.

"Last time, we wanted to go to the Rose Bowl and we did." he said. "This time, we wanted to go to the Rose Bowl and win it. There's a helluva big difference.

"We would like to amend our previous performance, and particularly the score: 28-0. It has bothered me since the year it happened. Without question, we will be a better football team."

Fry didn't bring his team to California until Thursday. In 1982 the Hawkeyes came out Jan. 19. To make up for it this time, they will stay 48 hours after the game to enjoy themselves. Until now, lowar players haven't had much fun.

"I allowed them to bring their own cards and checkers." Fry said.

lowa takes a 10-1 record into the 72nd Rose Bowl, and UCLA is 8-2-1. The Bruins have won their last four Rose Bowl appearances since 1966, including two in the last three years.

Although No. 1 Penn State plays No. 2 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Fry thinks his team deserves consideration for the national title if it wins.

There are so many variables, that's why it's impossible to know who's No. 1." Fry said. "I don't put value on polls. They're not realistic."

Nonetheless, it would take a strange set of circumstances for Iowa to emerge as the top-ranked team.

When asked how lowa can finish No. 1. Fry said. "If all the guys (who vote) abstain the night before they cast their ballot."

Fry is one of 42 voters in the UPI coaches ratings.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue has a more pressing problem —

Football

his quarterback. Senior David Norrie, who started 10 of the Bruins' 11 games, will give way to junior Matt Stevens because of a quadricep injury. Norrie completed 63.6 percent of his passes for 1.819 yards, 10 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Stevens, weho lost his ducl with Norrie at the beginning of the season for the starting job, completed 22-of-41 passes for 290 yards, one TD and three interceptions. Donahue hopes Stevens can be like Miami's Vinnie Testaverde, who lost a battle with Bernie Kosar for the starting job two years ago but finally got his chance this year and had an outstanding season.

"I don't want to downplay David Norrie's play in 1985 in any way." Donahue said. "In some ways, he was as valuable to UCLA as Chuck Long is to Iowa. But if I had to play in the Rose Bowl with a second-string quarterback. I can't think of a better man than Matt Stevens.

"Matt has a strong arm: he knows the offense well. He brings good leadership and good competitive qualities to the game field. I think he'll do a nice job."

Long owns nearly every Hawkeyes passing record, and threw for 2.978 yards and 26 touchdowns this season. He is this season's All-America quarterback, and was the runnerup to Auburn's Bo Jackson for the Heisman Trophy.

Best of all for Fry. Long came back this year rather than make himself eligible for the NFL draft, because he wanted another crack at the Rose Bowl. Long's patience should make him a first-round draft choice next

Long has an outstanding running back in Ronnie Harmon, who rushed for 1.111 yards, caught 49 passes and scored 10 TDs.

UCLA's major offensive threat is All-America kicker John Lee, who had made 21-of-24 field goal attempts and all 33 extra point tries. Mike Sherrard, UCLA's career receiving leader, caught 30 passes despite sitting out five games with a fractured clavicle.

BOWL CAPSULES

ROSE

Participants — UCLA (8-2-1) vs. lowa (10-1).
Bowl record — UCLA 4-5, lowa 4-2.
Cnaches — UCLA, Terry Donahue: lowa, Hayden Fry.
Date and site — Jan. 1, at Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.
Television — NBC at 5 p.m. EST.
Revenues — The Pacific-10 and Big Ten each receive \$4 million

when Arizona State lost on the final Saturday of the season.

Revenues — The Pacific Hand big interest with the Key matchups — UCLA RB Gaston Green vs. LB Larry Station: UCLA's injury-riddled secondary vs. QB Chuck Long and versatile RB Ronnie Harmon. UCLA K John Lee vs. K Rob Houghtlin. Key statistics — Lee is NCAA all-time field-goal leader with 79. Iowa is second in scoring in nation, averaging 37 is points a game. Outlook — This is the game Long put off the NFL a season for. With an outside chance at the national title still at stake, the Hawkeyes will pull out all stops. UCLA backed into the Rose Bowl

ORANGE

Participants — Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Penn State (11-0).
Bowl Record — Oklahoma 16-8-1, Penn State 14-5-2.
Cosches — Oklahoma, Barry Switzer; Penn State: Joe Paterno.
Clate and site — Jan. 1 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.
Television — NBC at 8 p.m. EST (upon conclusion of Rose Bowl).
Revenues — approximately \$2.2 million each.

Key matchups — Penn State RB D.J. Dozier vs. LB Brian Bosworth. Penn State C Keith Radecic vs. NT Tony Casillas. Penn State OLBs Don Graham and Shane Conlan vs. scrambling QB Lamelle Molieway.

Key statistics — Oklahoma ranks No. 1 nationally in total defense and passing defense and No. 2 in rushing defense and scoring defense. Penn State ranks lifth in the nation in scoring defense. Outlook — Penn State is not overpowering on offense or defense. The Nittany Lions just win. Oklahoma is overpowering on defense, allowing only 94 points for the season. The Sooner offense has been overpowering since Holieway, a freshman, took over at QB, averaging 37.7 points in winning 7 straight. Oklahoma has beaten 5 bowl feams — Nebraska, Oklahoma State. Texas, Minnesota and Colorado — and is favored to beat Penn State. The Sooners have too much speed for the Nittany Lions and should give Coach Switzer his

SUGAR

second national title

Participants — Tennessee (8:12) vs. Miami (Fla.) (10:11 Bowl record — Tennessee 12:14. Miami 5:6 Date and site — Jan. 1. at the Superdome in New Orleans. Television — ABC at 8 p.m. EST.

Revenues — \$2 million each.

Key matchup — Miami QB Vinny Testaverde's passing vs. the best pass defense in the Southeastern Conference led by DB Chris White, who had 9 interceptions. Miami DL Jerome Brown vs. OL Bruce Wilkerson, Miami's young secondary vs. WR Tim McGee.

Key statistics — Testaverde completed 216 of 352 passes for 3.238 yards and 21 TDs. Warren Williams rushed for 522 yards and 4 TDs for Miami, while Alonzo Highsmith had 451 yards and 5 TDs, Tennessee QB Daryl Dickey was 85 of 131 for 1.161 yards and 10 TDs after taking over for injured Tony Robinson.

Outlook — Miami won 10 straight after opening loss to Florida, including 27:14 victory at Oklahoma, Testaverde gives Hurricanes tremendous edge in passing and Miami has more running depth. Tennessee depends heavily on defense, which posted shutouts in last two games. Dickey has been hot and in McGee has a star receiver.

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White's Fumble Dooms Spartans

United Press International

Michigan State's Lorenzo White was well on his way to successfully capping a fabulous season when his fumble brought down the curtain unexpectedly on the Spartans.

Scizing center stage was Georgia Tech's Malcolm King, a sophomore fullback, who ran for 122 yards and scored a 5-yard touchdown with 1:50 left to propel the Yellow Jackets to a 17-14 comeback victory in the All American Bowl Tuesday.

King's performance overshadowed a 158-yard outing by White: the nation's leading ground-gainer. Furthermore, White's fourth quarter fumble set up Georgia Tech's game-winning touchdown.

"I would have given back all my yards to get the ball back from where I fumbled it." White said.

The victory was Georgia Tech's fifth straight, improving the yellow Jackets' record to 9-2-1—the school's most victories since 1970. Michigan State had its five-game winning streak snapped and dropped to 7-5.

Bowl Roundup

AIR FORCE 24, TEXAS 16

At Houston, fullback Pat Evans rushed for a season-high 129 yards and a touchdown and No. 7 Air Force converted two interceptions and a recovered kickoff into scores enroute to a 24-16 victory over the Texas Longhorns in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

ARMY 31, ILLINOIS 29

At Atlanta, halfbacks Clarence Jones and William Lampley each threw long touchdown passes, and Peel Chronister broke up a gametying conversion attempt with 34 seconds remaining to spark Army to a 31-29 victory over Illinois in the 18th Peach Bowl.

Army quarterback Rob Healy rushed for 107 yards and one touchdown as the Cadets, 9-3, won their second straight bowl game.

Seminoles Turn Tables On Cowboys

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — In most of the old westerns, the cowboys always got the best of the Indians; but it was not to be that way Monday night in the Gator Bowl.

The 16th-ranked Florida State Seminoles took the firepower of the Oklahoma State Cowboys — Thurman Thomas — and hurled projectiles to claim a Cowboy scalp to take back to their wigwams

The chief Seminole, Bobby Bowden, said he had decided before the game tht his team would ply their fortunes through the air.

"We decided we were going to pass, whether we had any receivers or not," Bowden said after the Seminoles' 34-23 thrashing of the 19th-ranked Cowboys, "I was really proud of the whole team, but if I had to pick out any group that did a particularly good job, it'd have to be the receivers."

But the Seminoles also showed they could stampede the Cowboys with the running of tailback Tony Smith, who rushed for 201 yards on 24 carries.

"I wanted to see just what I could do," Smith said in the jubilant Seminole locker room. "I'd had a little tough time the last few times out and I just wanted to redeem myself for the team."

Chief among the Seminoles' we apons was freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson, who stepped in in mid-season to fill-in for an injured Eric Thomas. Ferguson filled the air with footballs all night, connecting with his corps of receivers for 338 yards and two touchdowns.

But Ferguson said the team had a "higher objective" in mind coming into the game. "We kind of dedicated this

"We kind of dedicated this game to Hassan." Ferguson said of Seminole standout wide receiver Hassan Jones, who Bowden suspended from the team for selling his complimentary tickets. "Our other recievers stepped right in and filled his shoes. They did a bang-up job."

Across the field, in the somber quiet of the Oklahoma State dressing room, head coach Pat Jones said the Seminoles ambushed his Cowboys.

"Florida State was better than we expected." Jones said. "They came out firing at us and threw the ball more than we expected. Everything was better about them than we expected. They just whipped us from every angle."

...Blues

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Belushi, "Nooooooooo."
It seems a bunch of Bears got

together and made a record called the "Super Bowl Shuffle," extolling the virtues of the team and saying how they would dance right down to New Orleans and win the world's championship of football.

They even made a video of it, which is about as good as the Cubs quartet of a year ago. There's Mike Singletary, arms folded, saying to keep out of his territory. There's Willie Gault, looking every bit as much like Eddie Murphy as Eddie Murphy does, dancing around.

It was to be expected. The endorsement craze hit the Bears like puppy love with William "The Commercial" Perry leading the way. Everywhere you look there is a Bear endorsing this, sipping that, eating this, smiling that way. The queue behind Perry — and there's plenty of room behind the Re-

frigerator — to get into show business was and is long and continues to grow with each new Bear success.

On paper, the Bears look hard to beat in the upcoming two rounds of the playoffs leading up to the Super Bowl. They have the best defense, one of the best running offenses and one of the most determined coaches in history in Iron Mike "I also make commercials" Ditka.

But shucks, they went ahead and made that record and video. If they had just kept out of the studio they probably could have made that trip down to the home of blues and jazz.

With the curse of the record on them, the Bears may just fall the way of their Cub predecessors.

That may just leave them with the memories of that song and video.

It only can make you wonder what the late founder of the Bears and the NFL. George "Papa Bear" Halas, would have said about all that nonsense. Halas broke a lot of records in his day and he certainly would have broken that one before it got out of the shop.



SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Red Lobster 15 K To Feature Silver Medalist Waite, Virgin

ORLANDO - Seven-time New York City Marathon champion and Olympic silver medalist Grete Watts, defending champion John Tuttle, cross country champion Craig Virgin and half-marathon world record holder Mark Curp will be among the 1,600 runners who will compete in the fourth annual Red Lobster 15K Classic here Jan. 11.

The Red Lobster 15K, to kick off at 8:30 a.m., launches the "Triple Crown" of winter road races in Florida, with the Gasparilla Distance Classic following on Feb. 8 and the Jacksonville River Run on March 8.

The Red Lobster 15K will start and finish on the flat and fast course around Sea World, across from the Wyndham Hotel. It is one of the three races organized by Track Shack that day.

The Sea World 5K and Channel 6 Protect A Kid Run begin at 7:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., respectively. All proceeds from the three races will be donated to the Spina Bifida Center at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Wagner Rams' Athletic Director

Bob Wagner, junior varsity girls basketball coach at Lake Mary . High School for the past five years, has been promoted to the position of athletic director, replacing Bill' Moore, who moved to assistant principal.

Wagner, a graduate of Western Kentucky University, has taught in Seminole County for 10 years and was the assistant athletic director for the last two years. Wagner taught at Jackson Heights and Sanford middle schools before coming to Lake Mary.

Wagner, 35, and his wife Cathy, live in Altamonte Springs. Fred Tombros, assistant boys basketball coach for the past five years, has replaced Wagner as assistant athletic

Knights Set Free Throw Event

The Knights of Columbus annual Free Throw Championship will be held Saturday, Jan. 18 from 8:30 a.m., until 12 noon at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford, according to Frank Joyce.

There will be separate competitions for boys and girls ages 11, 12, 13 and 14. Age eligibility is to be determined by the age of the contestant as of Jan. 1.

Last season. Sanford's Liz Long won the local competition and went on to win the state competition with her amazing accuracy from the line. Long. 6-1, is now a freshman playing on the Seminole High girls varisty team.

Soviets Hammer Canadiens. 6-1

MONTREAL (UPI) - Now the Montreal Canadiens know how the Detroit Red Wings must feel.

The Canadiens did their impersonation of the worst team in the National Hockey League Tuesday night, bowing 6-1 in an exhibition match against the Soviet Red Army.

"They must have superior training methods to us," Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson said after the debacle. "Their strength is speed and agility. They're small, wide and strong. You think you have them, then zip - they're by you."

Norris Death Saddens Successor

MATTITUCK, N.Y (UPI) - The death of Bruce A. Norris. long-time owner and general manager of the Detroit Red Wings in their glory days, saddened Mike Ilitch, his current

Norris died Tuesday at the age of 61 due to liver failure. He had been hospitalized since Dec. 9.

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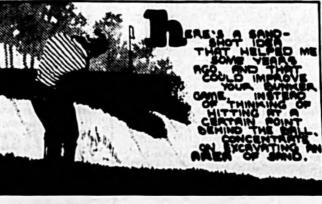
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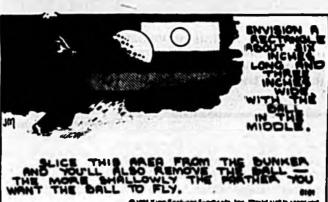
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challenged every game con-sistently. That speaks a great deal for the defence. But Line is a fine athlete. She is capable of playing on the field as a mid-fielder."

While defense has keyed the 7-0 start of Lyman, an offense that has been at times awesome has paved the way for Lake Mary's Lady Rams. The Lady Rams enter the tournament with a 4-2 record.

I've been most pleased with the offense," Eissele said. "It used to be we looked only for Kelley Broen. But Donna Robr. Mario Baumeister and Kristen Jones have helped with the scoring this season."

Broen, who led the county in scoring with 29 goals a year ago. has picked up where she left off with an excellent early season for the Lady Rams.

On defense, senior Marian Stonerock is the leader and Eissele said she has done a great iob at sweeperback, taking over for graduated Marianne DiTucci. Eissele also said two freshmen. Charlene Buckles and Marcy Lazar, have done a good job in starting roles on defense and goalkeeper Laura Hellegaard is coming on strong.

"Now, our midfield play needs to improve," Eissele said. "We just haven't run as hard as we need to. And our transition needs to be better."

Seminole High has had its share of problems in the early going and fielding a complete team has been coach Suzy Reno's main objective. The Lady Tribe enters the tourney with a 1-7 record but has played much better its last three matches.

Seminole's lone win was a 4-2 victory over Winter Park, its first round opponent in the tournament.

"The defense has been great." Reno said. "If we didn't have any defense we would be in real bad shape. It's nice to be able to play defense but we have to have some offense, too."

Seminole's defensive leaders include Angela Freeman, Cindy Benge and Kim Walsh along with goalkeeper Sherri Rumler. Reno will also look for some offense from Rumler when she puts Walsh at keeper.

Offensively, the Lady Seminoles are much more effective with Rumler at forward. Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic is also a dangerous offensive player and Benge has also moved to offense on occasion and been effective.

"I think the girls can handle Winter Park," Reno said. "They're ready for it. We need to get some breaks and do good in the tournament and maybe it will change the attitude of the girls."

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when she takes the field.

Lyman's victory streak has reached 31 entering Thursday's Burger King Tournament at Lake Mary. Twenty-four of the wins came during a perfect season last year and seven more have been added this winter.

Barnes, however, said the streak hasn't bothered his girls. "I don't think it has bothered us," he said. "The girls don't mention it and, of course, I don't mention it. We're just trying to continue what we did last year and play 40 minutes of soccer.

"It's on everyone's mind I'm

sure, but it's not a burden to us. As long as you can keep thinking one match at a time, you can keep things pretty much in

perspective. Which is the only way Tom Barnes operates.

...First Gator All-Am

Walter Glelow, former editor and publisher of the Evening Herald, passes along with this

tidbit about Charlie Bachman. Bachman, a former coach of the Florida Gators who passed away several weeks ago, had the Gators' first All-America football player in 1928.

His name was Dale VanSickie and he played end. Mr. Gielow added that the Gators were close to an unbeaten season that year. "They went into the final game with an 8-0 record," he said.

"But Tennessee upset them, 13-12."

Bachman coached the Gators through 1932. Bachman built Michigan State's program into a Gainesville.

...Expos Loosen Up

Tim Raines, Heathrow's newest millionaire resident, said the Montreal Expos have loosed up a bit in their contract talks.

"They've been real nice lately," Raines said last week, "But they still won't give me more than a three-year contract."

Raines had been seeking a powerhouse after he left sive-year deal for \$2 million per season. "The Expos have left it up to us (Raines and his agent)." Tim said. "We can sign for one, two or three years. Right now, we're leaning toward one year."

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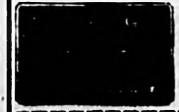
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IN BRIEF

Past Officer Of Month Denied **Bond In Latest Enterprise Arrest**

MIAMI (UPI) - A former police officer of the month was denied bond Tuesday on drug trafficking and racketeering charges, one day after he turned himself in to homicide detectives.

Officer Rodolfo Arias and five others are accused of participating in a scheme prosecutors call "The Enterprise" that ended when three drug smugglers were drowned in the Miami River.

Police say there may be more arrests in the case. Arias, 29, was denied bond by Dade County Circuit

Judge Leo Adderly. Defense attorney Jay Levine said he would appeal the dental.

Georgia Ex-Con Back In Jail

NAPLES (UPI) - An ex-convict from Georgia is back behind bars after he hijacked a tractor-trailer loaded with 30,000 pounds of flammable insecticide chemicals on Interstate 75 early Tuesday by threatening to shoot the driver and his wife, police reported.

Bobby Thomas Crews. 44, of Macon. Ga., was ordered held without bond in the Lee County jail on two counts of kidnapping.

He was arrested when 20 law enforcement officers, including a SWAT team from the Lee County sheriff's office, forced the truck over at the Bonita Beach Rd. exit on 1-75, north of Naples, about 3:30 a.m. EST.

Sheriff's spokesman Rod Shoap said Crews was released from the Putnam Correctional Institution in Eatonton. Ga.. Dec. 24 after serving 18 months for robbery.

Halt Drunk Driving Drive Failing

MIAMI (UPI) - A drop in the number of drunk driving arrests in South Florida in 1985 below those of 1984 - and possibly 1983 — is directly related to police's handling of the problem, a published report said Tuesday.

Despite a three-year campaign to rid South Florida highways of motorists who have had too much to drink. the total number of 1985 drunk driving arrests appears certain to fall below last year's total of 9,195 and may drop below the 1983 figure of 8,961, the Miami News said. Complete December figures are not yet in.

Police records show the drop-off is not linked to simply having fewer drunk drivers on the roads. It is related directly to a shift in police procedure that has forced regular patrol officers to become "do-it-yourself" breath

Baby Dies In Miami Fire

MIAMI (UPI) - Miami firemen found the body of a 15-month-old baby boy still in his crib in the aftermath of a one-alarm fire in a bayside area less than two miles from where workers cleaned up after Orange Bowl Parade revelers.

The baby boy, 15-month old Luisito A. Ramos, and his brother Jose Ramos, 3, were alone in the house at the time. said Miami Fire Department spokeswoman Cristy Hickman.

The 3-year-old was able to escape the burning three-unit building. He was transported to Jackson Memorial Hospital and treated for possible smoke inhalation, she said. A hospital spokesman said he is in good to fair condition and suffered no actual burns

...Nelson

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Witnesses said there was fire visible in the right engine of the airplane, which skidded into a pasture next to Jones' house. The plane's wing hit some trees and the plane exploded.

In addition to Nelson, the dead were identified as the singer's girlfriend, Helen Blair, 27, and band members Patrick Woodard. 35. Andy Chapin, 30. Clark Russell, 35, Bobby Neal, 38, and Ricky Intveld, 22.

The survivors, pilot Brad Rank and Kenneth Ferguson. 40, were taken to St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana, Ark.

Nelson's last performance was Monday night at a Guntersville. Ala., nightclub owned by former

Nelson band member Pat Upton. "Last night we did a bunch of his classics," Upton said. "We did 'Hello, Mary Lou,' 'I'm Walking," 'Poor Little Fool.' He

was in good spirits. Upton said Nelson's music was "his whole life. He had no intentions of ever quitting."

Nelson, born in Teaneck, N.J. the younger son of Ozzle and Harriet Nelson, joined the cast of The Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet" radio show in 1948 at the age of 8. The show moved to television in 1952 and ran for 14

It was on the TV show that Nelson began his music career. Between 1957 and 1963 he had more than 40 singles on the

"Poor Little Fool," a 1958 ballad, was his first No. 1 single. In 1961 "Traveling Man" also reached the top of the charts and "Teen Age Idol" made No. 5 in

In 1963, a more mature Rick Nelson signed a 20-year contract with U.S. Decca (MCA) but his career stalled and his band left

In 1972. Nelson made the Top 10 again with "Garden Party." and he formed the country-rock Stone Canvon Band.

Nelson also starred in 1960s movies, including "Here Come the Nelsons," "Wackiest Ship in the Army," "Rio Bravo," Story of Three Loves," and "Love and Kisses."

because New Year's Day fell on a

Tuesday. As of early today. FHP was reporting two traffic fatalities in the state: one in Ft. Myers and anther in Cross City.

In Seminole County, an Orlando man was arrested by an FHP trooper at 9:45 New Years Eve on a charge of DUI after his car was involved in an accident at Ivy and Lake Howell Road near Altamonte Springs. Charged was James Patrick Winne, 32.

Information about the other four arrests, made by Altamonte Springs police, will not be available until Thursday.

Both FHP and Seminole County Sheriff's Department ran beefed up patrols during the night.

The light DUI arrest rate may coincide with a drop in the number of drunk driving arrests if South Florida statistics in 1985 are the same throughout the state. In South Florida the drop in DUI arrests is directly related to police's handling of the problem, a published report said Tuesday.

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"The new system does takethe officer off the road for a longer period of time," said South Miami Police Chief Hank Selsky. "On the bottom line, you could say the old system was better."

Police say the procedural change, designed to save money, has discouraged many officers from following through on DUI cases during routine patrols.

In the first 11 months of 1985, two DUI task forces have made 2,314 drunk driving arrests. Non-task force officers have made only 1,367 arrests.

Dade County received \$3 million three years ago to set up the task forces. In the fall of 1983 police dispatched squads of motorcycle officers and rolling "Batmobile" alcohol test units. Each was composed of 10 officers, two sergeants and one lieutenant.

But federal funds for the arrests continue to drop.



Double Blessing

Amelia Walker, Sanford, holds her twin daughters, born 2:10 p.m. and 2:56 p.m. Sunday, flanked by Dr. David C. Mowere, who delivered the babies. The infants are Jackee Markia and Sade Metria. It was double twins for Central Florida Regional Hospital nursery when 15 hours later Sheri Scott of Sanford gave birth to twin boys, Grandy Robert Scott and David Rowan Scott. Head nurse Arion Beauregard said only 10-12 twin births occur at the hospital each year and having two so close together is even more uncommon.

.Family

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vandalized and burned within the past five years. She said some juveniles were caught in the previous case, but she has received no restitution.

"I feel our family has been victimized twice." said Mrs. Nathan, who added she wanted people in the community to be aware of the problem.

The incident was reported Monday afternoon.

-Deane Jordan

...Mayor

chance she'll get chosen by her fellow commissioners this time. She predicts the present deputy mayor will get the nod. "If he wants it and is nominated. I've no problem with it," she said.

Myers doesn't beat around the bush, he said he'll be voting for Goldberg and hopes he gets elected mayor. "I think Harvey did a wonderful job. but one year is enough — I think everybody should get a turn."

...L. Mary

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cluded in the cost are water drainage and retention facilities. parking, an entrance road and grading.

A five member committee of citizens will be appointed to determine the cost to the city of new residents, commercial, and industrial facilities. The committee's report will be submitted to the commission by June 15. 1986, and will focus on the cost of growth to the police and fire departments, water treatment and consumption, hazardous waste storage, and road mainte-

The commission will meet at the Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road Thursday at

...New Year

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one had too much fun on what one waitress at Chicago's Ultimate Sports Bar cailed "amateur night.'

Connecticut police set up road blocks and made unannounced checks on bars. Officers in Michigan took calls over a hot line established to report drunken drivers, and Los Angeles police manned sobriety checkpoints.

Free hot coffee was poured at Forest Lawn mortuaries in Los Angeles during the 18th annual "Coffee-Klatch for Safety." Free cab rides were offered in Los Angeles. Atlanta and Washington D.C., and New York offered free subway rides.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers in Houston and a funeral-home company offered free funerals to pre-registered drunken drivers killed in accidents. The Gwinnett Daily News in Lawrenceville, Ga., made the same offer for a 12th year.

And for those who survived the night, but had doubts, there were always hangover remedies. A Boston bartender suggested a ginger ale and ice cream float, but a chef at Seattle's Jazz Alley probably had the only solution.

"Suffer," he said. "You brought it on yourself."

Catching Criminals Via Television

By Daniela Iacono

and masked raiders brutally producers. "We get between the risk of implicating people attacked Michelle and Ron Harris with a crossbow, tied and gagged them, shot dead their two Dobermans and robbed them of \$20,000 in property.

A month afterward, police Chief Supt. Mark Waters was getting frustrated. The investigation seemed to be leading nowhere.

As a last resort, he turned to television.

"Hello and welcome to the program that allows you to help solve crimes," said BBC show host Nick Ross to open 'Crimewatch U.K.." one of the country's most popular and highly-rated television pro-

During one of its monthly one-hour shows, the BBC meticulously re-created the Harris attack. It filmed a reconstriction of the crime in the couple's home after exhaustive interviews with the victims and with complete access to police

The reconstruction provided gripping television - the stuff great crime shows are made of. The only difference was that this crime really happened.

Viewers who knew anything about the attack, or about several other crimes shown on the Crimewatch program. were beseeched to call the BBC or a special police number. More than 2,000 telephoned

with information. "We have 20 incoming lines

and they're all completely

LONDON (UPI) - Two armed said Ritchie Cogan, one of the er said. "They don't want to take 2.000 and 3,000 calls for each program, either to the studio or to local police stations.

"We've had people arrested while the program was still on the air." Cogan said.

"One person who was watching the show got arrested and another was arrested while watching the opposition channel. One man, who was charged with fraud, was arrested 20 minutes after the show ended.

Some 25 to 30 percent of the crimes shown on the 15 Crimewatch programs aired over the past 18 months have been solved, Cogan said. Forty-one people were arrested after 12 shows, four charged with murder and one with rape. The show is not unique to Britain.

According to Crimestoppers International. Crimewatch-style programs are broadcast in 150 to 200 communities in the United States and Canada, and with similar results. Local law enforcement officials report that shows enacting or describing actual crimes and other Crimestopper_publicity-efforts help achieve high rates of solved crimes, recovery of stolen property, and convictions.

'The success rate has been astronomical," said Police Supt. David Hatcher, who is featured on the BBC show in a segment called the "Incident Desk."

"People are often reluctant to said. telephone the police, reluctant to get involved, even if they have guess."

blocked during the program," information on a crime." Hatchwho might not have anything to do with it.

> "With the program, people feel they're not calling the police, even if they are. They see the program taking calls. Then it just takes off, and there's almost a fervor to want to be helpful."

Hatcher attributes this success to viewer identification with the

"Since the program spends a great deal more time reconstructing the victim than the police would, the viewer feels sorry for him and wants to help," he said.

The show stops short of showing real violence. Critics of the show say the

program scares the wits out of people, teaches criminals new tricks and glories in the gory. Crimewatch gets an average

million, sometimes only surpassed in the ratings by Britain's most popular soap opera. The police, initially suspicious,

viewing audience of 12 to 13

now seem to cooperate fully. Most cases come from them. The police thought at the

beginning that it was a case of the media trying to sensationalize crime," Hatcher said. "But now they've started showering their cases down.

"Even criminals have rung us and ratted on their mates," he

"It's the power of television, I

AREA DEATHS

CLARENCE F. GAINES

Mr. Clarence Francis Gaines. 88, retired founder and owner of Gaines Dog Food Co., horseman and developer died Tuesday at his home at 1308 Green Cove Road, Winter Park. He was a partner of Seminole Plaza in Casselberry, the Orlando and Parkwood Plaza shopping centers. Merritt Island Properties. Gainesway, Silver Star and Lake Holden industrial parks in Orlando, and was the developer of the Gainesway Street subdivision in Maitland.

In 1928, he founded the dog food company, which he sold to General Foods in 1943. Born in Sherburne, N.Y., he had been a visitor to the Orlando area since 1921 and a winter resident since 1948. He founded the Gainesway Farm near Lexington. Ky., and developed it into one of the leading trotting horse breeding farms in the world. He was elected to the Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen, N.Y., in 1980, was The Horsemen's magazine Man of the Year in 1982. He was founder of the Vernon Downs recetrack in Vernon, N.Y., was

founding director of the Trust Company of Florida, director emeritus of the Hambletonian Society and the Lexington Trots Association.

Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Winter Park and St. Malachy Church, Sherburne.

He is survived by his son. John R. Gaines. Lexington: three daughters. Barbara M. Drummond, Newport, R.I., Joan G. Dinneen, Winter Park, Miss Mary Gaines. New York City: 12 grandchildren: five greatgrandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home. Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

CANNIE SPIVEY

Mr. Cannie "Shorty" Spivey. 79, of 5260 Barhydt Ave., Allandale, died Tuesday at Humana Hospital, Daytona Beach. Born in Vidalia, Ga., he came to Central Florida in 1915 from his birthplace. He retired after 23 years as an engineer with the Florida Power & Light Co., Sanford Power Plant.

Survivors include his son. Donald, Allandale: two daugh- N.J., in 1980. He was a retired ters. Geri Cook. Port Orange. adjuster for an envelope manu-

Joyce Rogers of Heber Springs, Ark.; a sister, Maggie Jackson of Winter Garden: five grandchildren.

Cardwell Funeral Home, Port He was a member of St. Orange, is in charge of arrange-**ELIN 8. RAMEY**

Mrs. Elin Swenson Ramey, 93, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 30, 1893 In Stockholm. Sweden, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Winter Park in 1984. She was a retired masseuse and was a

Protestant. Survivors include a great niece. Joanne Hartwell, Lake Mary: niece, Marie Keirsey. Jacksonville.

Cox-Parker Guardian Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park. is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT G. HERBERGER Mr. Robert George Herberger, 71. of 768 Poinsettia St., Casselberry, died Monday at his residence. Born Nov. 29, 1914 in New York, he moved to Caselberry from North Bergen.

facturer and was a Catholic. He was a member of VFW Post 8207, Longwood.

Survivors include his wife. Mary: two sons. Robert John, Casselberry, George Joseph. Little Ferry, N.J.: three grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

JULIA P. RUSSELL

Mrs. Julia Paul Russell, 81, of 1511 Jill Jenee Lane, Longwood, died Monday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born July 10. 1904 in Montclair, N.J., she moved to Longwood from New Jersey in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of Grace Presbyterian Church, Montclair.

She is survived by a niece, and Gillis Lee Davis, all of Frances Mistina, Longwood.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

GARFIELD ERWIN

Mr. Garfield Erwin. 43. of 1504 W. 18th St., Sanford, died Dec. 24, at Central Florida Regional

Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 7, 1942 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a construction worker and a member of Mt. Sinal Missionary Baptist Church. He was worshipful master of James Masonic Lodge 25. Enterprise, and was a member of Rose of Sharon. Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include wife. Daisy; three daughters. Ollie Sue Van Horn. Orlando, Jeannette and Linette Ford, Sanford: mother. Eloise Davis, Rochester, N.Y.; father, George Erwin, Sanford; stepfather, Morgan Davis, Rochester: stepmother. Lica Erwin, Sanford; seven brothers, John Erwin, Sanford, David Erwin, Houston, Texas, Mose Jordan, and Charles Erwin. Joseph Erwin, Dave Lee Davis,

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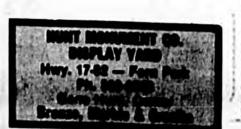
Rochester, N.Y.; five sisters, Delores Jones and Elizabeth Erwin. both of Sanford, Rose Jones. Yvonne Johnson, and Betty Davis, all of Rochester, N.Y.; a stepbrother, John Wimberly, Sanford: three stepsisters, Janice Erwin. Jeanette Erwin and Frankie Erwin, all of San-

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arraangements.

Funeral Notice

ERWIN, GARFIELD

- Funeral services for Garfield Erwin, 43, of 1504 W. 18th St., Sanlord, who died Dec. 24. will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Sinal Missionery Baptist Church with the Rev. Leo R. Myers afficiating. Viewing will be 49 p.m. Friday, Burlal will be in Shilah Cemetery Sanford, Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, I



Cook Of The Week

Her Tasty Delights Keep Family Coming Back For More

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent

You can feel a spirit of warmth and cheer as soon as you walk in the front door of her home, and our Cook of the Week, Marie Million of Sanford, shares that feeling by turning out the tastiest delights from her kitchen. They're all favorites that keep her family coming back for

"I never know who's coming to dinner," says Marie, "but I love to cook, and I love having my family around." Marie's son. Al. and her daughter. Tina. often bring friends home for dinner and this is just fine with Marie. Family ties mean a lot to her, and she doesn't mind when "people just pop in and out" for a visit. And when the grandchildren are around. Marie's happiness lights up her face.

Marie is a Tattnal County. Georgia gal who graduated from school in Claxton, along with the man whose famous fruitcakes bear that name. "I went to school with him and his wife." she says. Recalling her early years in Georgia, Marie remembers helping in her parents' general store "in a little old town near Claxton" where they sold all sorts of merchandise, including gasoline.

In many ways, Marie's surname suggests the number of blessings she has received over the years. When Marie met Chester Million in 1958, she was working in a supermarket and Marie says, with a laugh, "My raising two young sons, Richard and Donny. Married in 1959. Marie and Chester have two children of their own. Tina and Al, and all three of them make it a family affair working at Ball Motor Line, Inc. in Sanford. Chester, a long-distance truck driver, hauls foliage for the

dispatcher, and Al uses his expertise to select the finest plants and flowers from various nurscries for transport. "You can tell Tina loves plants and flowers," says Marie. "She's got bushels of them all over the house. She likes pretty things and enjoys buying crystal and things like that for the home."

Tina is thoughtful in many ways, says Marie, and surprised her parents last year by giving them a 25th wedding anniversary party. "She had a friend cater it and it was just beautiful," says Marie. "There was so much food that I can't remember all that we had, but she had two cakes for us and my two granddaughters. Dori and Sabreena, helped Tina serve the punch. So many people came, but there was a lot of food left over, so when we went to church that night we invited all the people from church over afterward for refreshments. It was a wonderful day and we took lots of pictures to remember

Marie's close-knit family includes six grandchildren that give her a great deal of pleasure, and two lovely daughter's-in-law whom she loves very much. "I have a wonderful family." says Marie, "and I love all of them."

A special member of the family is Maries's 78-year old mother. Luella, who is a resident of a nursing home in Deltona, and looks forward to Marie's frequent visits. Recalling the things she learned at her mother's side. mother always brought us have black-eyed peas and hog jowls with cornbread and rice on New Year's Eve. It's just a Southern tradition that I've always followed. Mother was a grand cook, and everything she made was good. She was a great soup maker, and her vegetable

bought and sold cattle, hogs, etc. 'Mother and I worked in the store, and Dad would go to the stock sales. He did teach me how to quarter up a side of beef, and I'd prepare all the different cuts of meat at the store," says Marie.

Although she has worked outside the home. Marie's career has been homemaking and raising her family. "I love to cook and I love cooking for big crowds," says Marie. "When Mother was living with me, we'd have big birthday dinners with lots of people over." Marie is an active member of the Sanford Christian Church and her involvement with the church family is very dear to her. "We have a grand time at church dinners and it's wonderful how we all get along together." Marie says. "We are all here to help each other and the feeling of fellowship and working together pleasure are Marie's best recipes: is wonderful.

"Our church is just like one big family," says Marie, "It's 1 really nice." The Mary Martha ture group and the Fidelis Sunday School class are the highlights of Marie's devotion to her church family. "We usually take up a collection and plan to do something or buy something for the church." says Maric. "We all work together to do things for other church members, and I really enjoy it."

Marie is extremely proud of her older sons. Richard and Donny."Richard is a tile setter and very good at it, too," she my kitchen floor and all around the cabinets and it looks beautiful." Marie's son. Donny. is manager of Rawson's in Daytona Beach and commutes from Sanford daily.

Having youngsters around to share her kitchen "goodles" is also a treat for Marie. Whenever the grandchildren come to visit

was a livestock handler and confection for them to enjoy. like chocolate coconut cake.

Marie says she is "mostly the indoor type" while Chester likes to "mess around with flowers in the garden" when he's home. Being on the road for 4 or 5 days at a time delivering foliage, he enjoys his time at home and Marie's home cooking. Together, they attend church services and other functions for which Marie prepares a tasty covered dish.

"I have a very busy life," says Marie. "and I like to keep active in church and I have always enjoyed keeping house." For relaxation, Marie is learning the fine art of needlepoint and, with a little more practice, hopes to make some decorative pillows and such. She also has a taste for fine antiques and enjoys collecting unusual pieces now and then.

Listed below for your

SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE 1 cup butter, room tempera

3 cups sugar

6 eggs, room temperature

1/2 cup vegetable oil 3 cups cake flour

1 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

1 teaspoon lemon flavoring 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring

Cream sugar and butter, add oil and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add flour alternately



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Marie Million turns out her Sour Cream Pound Cake.

PUMPKIN ROLL

3 eggs, room temperature

l cup sugar

3/2 cup pumpkin 34 cup flour, self-rising

3 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Beat eggs, stir in sugar, add flour and spices. Line a 15 1/2 x 10

cookie sheet with waxed paper. Pour in batter, spreading evenly. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Cool 10 with sour cream, starting and minutes in pan. Sprinkle towel says. "He surprised me by tiling ending with flour. Add flavor- with confectioner's sugar. When ings. Pour into well-greased tube cake is cool, turn out onto towel. pan and bake at 350 degrees for Let set 1 minute. Peel off waxed approximately 1 hour. 15 paper. Starting at narrow end. roll up in towel. Let set until

filling is ready.

6 to 8 ounces cream cheese 1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring I large container non-dairy whipped topping

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sugar and beat 3 minutes. Add vanilla and ¼ of the whipped topping. Continue beating and add the rest of the topping. Beat until uniform. Unroll the pumpkin roll, spread

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QUANTITIES LIMITED-QUANTITY BRIDES RESERVED



Pair Seek To Honor Older Women In 1986

By Sandra L. Latimer

who owns her own business. isn't afraid to say she is 46 years old. And, she says, as the first of the post-war baby boomers hit 40 in 1986, it's time older women are honored.

Although she's not wearing rose-colored glasses, on any day Good is likely to be wearing a button with bright raspberry letters proclaiming 1986 as the 'Year of the Older Woman.'

Good and long-time friend she said. Barb Nielsen say their push to name the year in honor of over-40 females is an attempt to dispel the historic misnomer of middle age and a tribute to women who don't feel old at the age of 40.

The two recall helping a friend felt while they were feeling so good about themselves, said

"That's when we decided to do "A few days later the idea was still there, so we did something about it."

Their idea is to show that women over the age of 40 can do whatever they want. They quickly point to actresses Jane Fonda, Linda Evans and Joan Collins as examples.

That celebration package in a bright pink sack includes a purple streamer, a bag of confetti Good said. "You constantly hear and a button proclaiming 1986 the year of the older woman.

Good and Nielsen are pretty good examples of older women

doing their thing

children went to school, changed Sandy Good, a divorced mother course of study and went through divorces.

Good says when she was growing up. girls could get an education, but were still expected to marry and raise a family. That education, she said. was in traditional fields.

But she had some good information from her father.

'He told me to fill my bag so I'd have a lot to choose from."

Good had a merchandising background and now owns her own advertising agency. Nielsen began as an art history major. had a banking background and now sells specialty advertising.

The two have even formed a celebrate her 40th birthday and business - Older Women Unremembering how depressed she limited - to market novelty items for their proposed celebration. They've created buttons. coffee mugs, sun visors. T-shirts. sweatshirts, night shirts, bumpsomething about it," she said, er stickers and note pads to help promote their idea.

Both admit they have creative minds and had no trouble expressing their ideas to design the novelties they're selling. Their logo consists of silhouettes of three women in active positions, alongside the phrase The Year of the Older Women. 1986.

"But look at women today," 'vou don't look 40'.

"What does 40 look like, for that matter, 30 or 50?" she said. "Women today know now to take care of themselves, both Both were married young, physically and emotionally, and returned to college when their this is reflected in their attitude.



Beth Ann Copeland 1st Place Winner

Julie Brashears, 4th place

Shayne Steward

winner





First Public Speaking Program

Sixth graders in Seminole County are learning to "think on their feet" through a special public speaking program sponsored by Seminole County 4-H and Tropicana.

On Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County School Board office, top speakers from each middle school in Seminole County met in the first 4-H/Tropleana countywide speach contest.

Judges for the contest were Seminole County Commission Chairman, Bob Sturm, Seminole County School Board member, Joe Williams and Sanford Daybreakers Toastmaster President, Ginny Huff.

The first place winners received a trophy and a "roving trophy" for their school. Trophies were awarded to the second and third place winners and a plaque was presented as a fourth place in honor of the two founders of the contest. First and second place winners will be guests of Tropicana at the 4-H Summer Camp in Ocala for one week during the summer.







Emily Adam,



Brandy Eckert

Silhouette, Bright Colors Top Spring

By Florence De Santis

Ever since shapelessness trumpet-flared skirts and color. reached its climax with the "bag Bright colors dominate for lady" layers of Japanese design- next spring, often eclipsing the er clothes, the ever-turning traditional navy. At Paula Saker wheel of tashion has been coming round to the idea that the hot and bright, or delicately body is where fashion starts. For pastel, with spring versions of next spring, everything begins with the silhouette.

"Silhouette" - we've rarely heard the word for a long time. but for most of this century fashion rested on silhouette. The youth rage of the '60s destroyed it. Sportswear ease seemed to triumph, but even while the Japanese were taking the noshape to its logical conclusion. such European designers as Ungato in Paris and Armani in Milan boldly returned to silhou-

Lingaro shirred and draped to fit the body, and many of next spring's suits, whether from Italy, such as a vellow drapedpeplum suit by Elsa Mode di Zanella Elsa or the drawstring waist that makes a softly gathered peplum on a taupe wool suit by New York's Oscar de la Renta, show his influence.

At the New York Pret a Porter. where international fashion gathers twice a year clean shapes softened by detailing were the rule, whether from Italy. France. England or the United States. The sheath, the chemise, the tunic two-piece and the sweater set with well-cut slacks all appear as simple

silhouettes varied by shirring.

designers use two kinds of color. fall's successful tapestry jackets. now in cotton florals like the kind used for summer slip covers. Bold prints have returned, in masses of exotic huge flowers. leaves or fruit. The vivid color trend is led by turquoise and a vibrant golden yellow, but the big fruit prints mix grapes. watermelons, pineapples. bananas and cherries on one big

In their spring shows for buyers and press, designers emphasized the role of color by bringing out their clothes in color groups. Adele Simpson led off with a group of gently wearable classics, all in hot orange. Bill Blass used pink and gray warp-dyed taffeta paisley for easy coats and tops and a cocktail sheath dress. The first group of spring suits at Oscar de la Renta came out in an unusual combination of peach and taupe.

Correction

In Marva Hawkin's Dec. 27 column, Erik Freddie's name was misspelled and his status at Florida A & M University is junior, not sophomore. The Herald regrets the error.

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2 teaspoons vanilla Mix all ingredients together

and pour into baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 45 minutes until browned. Can be topped with marshmallows, if desired, before baking. Serves

Breakfast Casserole

and drained 6 slices bread, crusts removed

I cup shredded sharp cheese 3 eggs

2 cups milk Salt and pepper to taste Dash of worcestershire sauce

Mustard

Spread bread slices sparingly

with mustard. Line casserole with bread and top with shredded cheese. Add cooked sausage evenly. Beat eggs together with milk; add salt and pepper and dash of worcestershire. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Can be made the day before and kept in refrigerator until ready to bake. Serves 6.

STRAK IN POIL

1 cup catsup 4 cup flour 2 pounds round steak, 1-inch

l large onion, sliced 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Tear off a 5 ft. length of aluminum foil and fold to double. Combine catsup and flour and spoon some in center of foil. Place steak on top of it and season with salt and pepper. Cover meat with onion slices and pound hot sausage, browned remaining catsup mixture. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Fold foll over and seal edges securely. Place in baking pan and bake at 375 degrees for 11/2 hours or

JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE

until tender. Serves 4 to 5.

I cup sweet milk 1 cup butter

2 cups sugar 3 cups self-rising flour 1 pound finely chopped nuts 2 teaspoons alispice I pound seedless raisins

Cream butter and sugar: add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour and milk alternately, blending well. Divide batter into two equal parts. Add chopped nuts to one part, then add allspice and raisins to the other part. Bake in four 9-inch layer pans at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until cake tests done. Bake 2 layers at a time if you only have 2 pans. Put layers together alternately with the filling as

Filling:

2 grated lemons and juice 1 fresh coconut, grated I cup hot water

2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Place all ingredients in saucepan, except cornstarch. When mixture begins to boil, add cornstarch and cook, stirring, until it begins to thicken. When cool, spread between layers.

Patricia Fink, a happy Cover entire cake with your winner of gift certificate favorite confectioner's sugar icfrom Rojay. ing to scal.

The Annual Christmas Luncheon honoring local business women was held at the Sanford Civic Center on Tues., Dec. 12.

Annual Christmas Luncheon

Honors Local Businesswomen

In addition to the luncheon there was a fashion show, entertainment, and as is customary, many beautiful door prizes donated by local merchants and businesses.

This year 366 ladies attended this event to receive the thanks of the community for the fine services they provide us and to be reminded to "Shop In Sanford".

The luncheon was free to ladies.

The sponsors for the event were Rich Plan of Florida, Sun Bank, Codisco, Inc., Cardinal Industries. Harcar Aluminum Products and Sunniland Corp.



Ruben Rivera regaled quests with Christmas carols.

Good Gifts Call For More Than Just Good Intentions

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get this off my chest I think I will explode. Don't people think before they buy Christmas presents to send to relatives?

My dear brother was 78 years old, terminal and in a nursing shome. The family knew it - it was no secret. He had been there since Oct. 1. Well, one of his nicces sent him a jogging suit for Christmas! Abby, a jogging suit for a 78-year-old terminal patient? Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous?



It was not a matter of mixing up the cards, because the card read, "Happy jogging, (then his name)." He died the next day. This same idiot niece sent me a

tion of opening a boarding house. I can't imagine where she got the idea that I could use anything like that, as I am a widow and live alone in a small

I know it isn't proper to look a gift horse in the mouth, but why in heaven's name do people send such inappropriate gifts?

If they haven't the time to shop or the brains to select something useful, a gift certificate for even \$10 would be so

10-quart kettle! I have no inten- much more appreciated. Thank Las Vegas. They have a project can give us. you. I feel better now. DISGUSTED IN ONTARIO

> DEAR DISGUSTED: Selecting appropriate gifts is an art - requiring consideration. sensitivity and imagination. Your niece may be wellintentioned, but she's woefully lacking in these qualities.

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in helping neglected and abused children located in a home near

that helps them earn a little pocket money. It's recycling used Christmas cards.

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Thank you for any help you it.

ED McMAHON

DEAR ED: Get ready! Many of Can you alert your readers to my readers have asked me what send the fronts of attractive to do with their old Christmas religious cards to St. Jude's cards. Some are too beautiful to Ranch for Children. P.O. Box throw away, and they have no 985. Boulder City, Nev. place to store them. Now I know. Readers, please note: Ed is For additional information asking for religious cards only. about this home, they can write (No Santas, please.) And if you to the Rev. Herbert A. Ward Jr., want to be a dear, include a buck. I'm sure the kids could use

Tips For Home **Entertaining**

Many of us frequently find ourselves entertaining friends and relatives at home.

Whether you entertain a lot or a little, here are some useiui tips from the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council in Oak Brook. Ill., that can help you add a festive touch to any special

ocacasion. Fran Altman of the Council advises using several different kinds of sausage to make up tasty and colorful hors d'ocuvres

ahead of time. One idea: Make a "sausage cornucopia." Roll up one half slice of salami or hard summer sausage in a funnel shape and insert a toothpick through the middle. Using a pastry tube. squeeze softened cream cheese into the center. Refrigerate until

ready for use. Or, for a variation, insert a piece of American cheese to form a bell or hide a small smoked sausage inside. Hot dogs may be sliced and warmed in a sauce of spicy salad dressing and served

hot or cold on toothpicks. For the main course, add sausage as an ingredient to pep up special dishes. Bits of Italian sausage or pork sausage will spice up bread stuffing. Thin slices of summer sausage or salami will turn an ordinary salad into an antipasto.

When your entertaining includes serving wine with sausage, here's a handy list of suggested wines that complement the different types of sausage. With smoked, country sausage serve Pinot Noir. Cabernet Sauvignon or any other dry red wine.

If Braunschweiger or liver sausage is on the menu, the wines should be either Gamay Beaujolais or Chianti.

For Bratwurst, serve a very dry white wine or Riesling. For Kielbasa lovers, you'll want to serve one or more of the

following: 1) French Columbard, 2) Grey Riesling. 3) Gamay, or Zinfandel.

Serve Pepperoni with Chianti or Ruby Cabernet.

lfyourknackis Knackwurst, your wines should be French Colombard or Grey Riesling.

If Salami - any variety - is on the menu, you have a choice of three appropriate wines: 1) Barbera, 2)Petite Sirah.

8)Cabernet Sauvignon. The wines to serve with Summer Sausage include Barbera, Zinfandel, Chianti, and

Cabernet Sauvignon: A lew last words: Whatever you serve and however you

serve it... Take time out to enjoy yourself and Bon Apetit!



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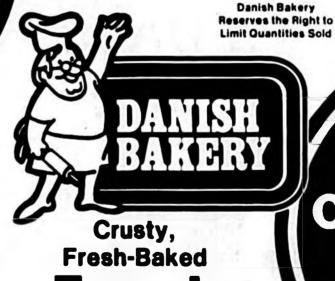
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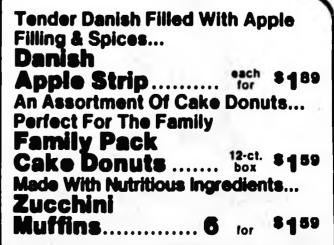
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good ideas will go by the boards today if you wait too long for others to carry them out instead of acting upon them yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22)

may err in your financial transactions today. Double-check

your receipts and promptly correct mistakes. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Schedule your time wisely

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(36) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEL / LEHRER

D IN HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 6:05 (2 ANDY GRIFFITH

COS HEWS (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry's enraged by Monroe who can't even seem to heng a portrait correctly.

(3) (3) LAVERNE & SHIFLEY

R:30

TO CAROL BURNETT AND

(5) P.M. MAGAZINE Jackie son; psychic predictions in

D JEOPARDY
ID (36) BARNEY MILLER
ID (30) WONDERWORKS "And The Children Shall Leed" LeVar Burton and Danny Glover star in the story of a 12-year-old Mississippi black girl's awakening to civil rights issues in the 1960s (R) (8) CARBON'S COMEDY CLAS-

7:05
12 MARY TYLER MOORE (5) PRICE IS RIGHT (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) (36) BENSON

(I) ALL IN THE FAMILY (2) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 ORANGE BOWL Ohlahoma Penn State live from Mami. (5) MARY Mary is shocked after faking an opinion of a play she

D BUGAR BOWL Miami vs. see live from New Orleans 10 (35) HART TO HART (10) VON KARAJAN CON-DUCTS: THE ALPINE SYMPHONY Herbert von Karaian conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in a performance of Richard Strauss's Alpine

(8) MOVIE "City Beneath The Sea" (1970) Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, In 2053, an underwater colony named Pacifica faces destruction from an approaching

8:05 MOVIE "The Outlaws is Comng" (1965) Three Stooges, Adam West Four newspapermen become argets for gunslingers when they to stop the slaughter of buffalo.

8:30 HAPPY NEW YEAR, CHAR-E BROWNI Animated. While viins of a book report dance in Charlie Brown's head, the rest of he gang is determined to have a morable New Year's Eve party h music, laughter and romance

9:00 MOVIE "Intimate Strangers" remiere) Teri Garr, Stacy Keach After nine years in a Vietnamese ison camp, a POW's reunion with r husband proves to be as awkward and difficult as her adjustment

11 (35) QUINCY ED (10) FROM VIENNA: THE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION 1906 From e museums and palaces of Vienna. Walter Cronkite hosts a concert music and dance featuring Strauss waitzes and polkas permed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Lorin Maazet, a performance by the Lipiztimer horses marks the 400th anniversary of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna

10:00 11: (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS MOVIE "Any Wednesday" (1966) Jane Fonda, Jason Robards Every Wednesday, a "model" husband visits his mistress in a tax-ex-

(B) ROCKFOPD FILES 10:30 10 (35) BOB NEWHART

Tuesday.

(10) MARK RUGGELL "Mark Ruccel's 1985" Washington's top political satiriet recalls the year's

(1) (3) (3) METHO (1) (3) ARCHIE BURGER'S PLACE (10) DAYE JULIEN AT LANGE (11) COMEDY TOWNET 11:15

(Z) (D) NEWS 11:30 BEST OF CARSON From ary 1965: Suzanne Pleshette, Loni Anderson and James Galway join host Johnny Carson. (R)

(E) WKRP IN CINCRINATI

(I) TWILIBHT ZONE 11:45 (Z) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (36) HAWAN FIVE-0

12:00 (3) T.J. HOOKER Romano balks at the chance to shoot a cop-killing youth (R) (B) MOVIE "White Cargo" (1942) Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.

12:15 (2) COMEDY BREAK
(2) MOVIE "Jim Thorpe: All American" (1951) Burt Lancaster, Phytlis

12:30

(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From May 1965: Bo Derek, Dancing Barry, stupid pet (1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN 12:45

☑ MOVIE "The Big Hangover" (1950) Van Johnson, Ekzabeth Tay-(1) (36) AFRICA: CRY OF A CONTI-

1:10 (5) MOVIE "Tin Man" (1983) Timothy Bottoms, Deena Jurgens. 2:00

2:25 ff2; MOVIE "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" (1955) Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain

2:30 (5) (3) NEWS 2:50

(1) (36) GUNSMOKE

(7) MOVIE "The Bottom Of The Bottle" (1956) Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten 3:00

(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (34) CISCO KIO

11 (36) I LOVE LUCY 4:00 (10 (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH 4:20 (7) MOVIE "A Place For Lov-

ers" (1969) Faye Dunaway, Marcel-

THURSDAY

lo Mastroianni 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY

5:00 THE SAINT (MON, WED) 11) (35) NEWS 12 GET SMART (MON) 12 BOB NEWHART (TUE, THU)

5:20 12: WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY

MUSIC (MON) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (7) A HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (THU) 12 REVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON. TUE, THU, FRI)

(12 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00

(4) NOC NEWS (S) CBS EARLY MORNING (1) O EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK 11: (35) GOOD DAY! (8) BATMAN

6:30 (5) CBS EARLY MORNING

Andre's Brush With

ROCKPORT. Maine (UPI) - Marine Life Aquarium, where he

Andre the seal has gained back was to spend the winter.

all the weight he lost last fall in a Goodridge drove to Connecticut

Connecticut Aquarium, and he to retrieve the 24-year-old harbor

recently got into trouble with a seal on Dec. 10 after Andre

coastal warden for harassing a became homesick and refused to

Harry Goodridge said Andre swimming free in Rockport

has been happy since returning. Harbor, making occasional trips

to Rockport from the Mystic to other nearby ports along the

fisherman, his trainer said eatfor 13 days.

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(I) (M) TOM AND JURKY (II) PURTING (III) SUPERPRIENCS

(7) (8) EVENITHESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

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(3) (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON, TUE, THU, FR)

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MYSTERIOUS WORLD (TUE)

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> 12 BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED-5:00 MEWLYWED GAME (MON,

Goodridge said Andre lost 29

pounds because of the hunger

strike, but now appears to have

gained all his weight back, and

said. "I think he's gained all that

weight back already and maybe

more, and It's not on what I'm

feeding him so he must be

It's on those little side trips

that Andre gets into trouble.

Goodridge said. There is little fishing out of Rockport Harbor in the winter, but the fishermen

down the coast in Rockland

sometimes get annoyed at the scal, who likes to jump in their

"If he'd leave the fishermen

alone he'd be all right, but he

gets into mischief by hanging on

their oars." Goodridge said. "I

got one complaint recently from the Coastal Warden about him

grabbing some guy's oars. and

I'm trying to take steps to keep

include feeding Andre every morning from the Rockport pier

to try to keep him closer to Rockport Harbor and out of the

But Andre wasn't at the pier

'Not when he's free." Goodridge said. "Then he pretty much makes up his own mind." Goodridge found Andre when

he was an orphaned pup. During

the summers. Andre stays in a

pen in Rockport Harbor, and he and Goodridge entertain the

tourists every evening. In recent winters. Andre has gone to

aquariums, but this time the

scal seemed listless and home-

Tuesday morning, amd Goodridge said the seal doesn't

The steps, Goodridge said.

boats and grab their oars.

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'His' health is excellent, abso-

Maine coast.

then some.

Since then Andre has been lutely top notch," Goodridge

Sci-Fi Scenario On Air

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thirty years ago, in the propeller-plane days of the 1960s, people entering a contest on the future of air travel imagined atomic-powered planes, flying saucer-shaped aircraft and a helicopter in every garage.

One man predicted the atomic destruction of mankind and said only the apes would be left to fly the airplanes.

The entries in 1955 TWA "Cosmic Contest" were locked in a vault on microfilm until this year when a panel of judges. including astronaut Pete Conrad, opened and read them, a TWA spokesman said Tuesday. The winner of a \$50,000 prize will be announced in February.

"Like a giant grasshopper. travelers will hop all over the face of the earth," contestant Anthony Kupits of Philadelphia predicted in 1955.

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portion of the globe will be inviolate to their prying eyes. both commercially and recreationally. That is to say, there will be no secrets, geographically

- no unvisited lands.' Kupits was one of 13.000 people who entered the contest knowing a winner would not be picked for 30 years. According to the rules, the person whose description was closest to what air travel is really like in 1965 gets the \$50,000 grand prize.

At the time the contest was announced, a first-class flight from New York to Los Angeles cost \$158.85 and took about eight hours. Today, the same TWA first-class flight would take five hours and cost \$735.

A New York-to-London firstclass flight took 13 1/2 hours with a refueling stop in Gander. Newfoundland, and cost \$400. Today the first-class flight. cruising at 550 mph. takes 6 1/2

hours, and costs \$1,988.

People, given entry blanks as they boarded Trans World Airlines propeller planes, were asked to let their imaginations run wild. And they did just that.

The entry blanks pulled from the vault showed technically specific diagrams and crayon renderings, poetry and science fiction, entries neatly typed and scrawled by hand.

"One may visualize atomicfueled planes taking off from midtown Manhattan in vertical ascent and arriving in London in two hours. Refueling stops will be obsolete." wrote Charles Keller of Rochester, N.Y.

Gene Phillips of Jackson. Miss., envisioned gigantic planes, complete with playrooms for children and hotel rooms.

One person forecast in-flight steno pools for the flying busi-

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Peace Corps Mature At 25

By Iris Krasnow **UPI Feature Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Peace Corps at 25 is older, smaller and more in tune with the free-enterprise spirit of the Reagan years, but it is also quietly thriving. Knocked by critics in the turbulent 60s and 70s as a "layover on the road to maturity" and a haven for draft-avoiders, the volunteer organization now lures ambitious graduates of specialized colleges and mid-career professionals.

The over 50-set is signing up heavily. comprising 11 percent of new trainces fgr 1985. When Lillian Carter was a volunteer in India during the late '60s, that figure was a mere 1 percent.

"We're on a roll," says Loret Miller Ruppe, 49, current director of the Peace Corps. "People of all ages look at it as the last great adventure."

However, the number of volunteers stands at about 6,000. less than half the number of the agency's peak years. Ruppe attributes the low number to deficit-era budget constraints.

Many recruits are still wide-eyed idealists on fire to change the world, but in the 1980s they also want to know "what's in it for me?"

"We call them 'realisic idealists' now," continues Ruppe, director since 1981. "They are very interested in 'what does the Peace Corps experience mean to the rest of my professional

Some 100,000 Americans requested information from the Peace Corps last year. and 3,400 were recruited. The average age has climbed from 23 to 29, and minorities make up nearly 8 percent of the force.

'We now represent the diversity of America - college graduates, farmers, businessmen, health workers, science teachers. foresters," says director of recruitment Bruce Cohen, a volunteer in Tunesia during the late

When the Peace Corps made a plea last January for agriculturalists to help with food production in Africa. more than 20,000 people responded. Urban planners and computer experts are also being courted.

That's a switch from the early days when it was largely young. white, middle class generalists from liberal arts colleges.

Forget about joining if your motive is to escape a failed romance or a turbulent job. The competitive selection process weeds out those without "inner strength

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away from anything this is too great a commitment," says Ruppe. "We tell them. 'you think your problems are bad in this country, wait until you're in a remote village."

Once you're in, you can only get kicked out for "politics, pot or not wearing your motorcycle helmet,' says Ruppe.

Volunteers, who are paid an average living allowance of \$250 a month, go through 12 weeks of intensive training in their assigned country. learning language and cultural nuances.

The government also banks \$175 a month for each volunteer, adding up to a \$4725 nest egg at the end of 27 months of training and service. Unlike during the

Vietnam years, the Peace Corps has big fans in Washington. Congress passed and President Reagan recently signad a bill allowing the agency to grow to 10.000 volunteers by the year 1990. The 1986 budget should be \$130 million. up from \$128.6 million in 1985. The slogan of the

80s is "small enterprise development." paralleling Reagan's devotion To capitalism. 'Countries like Tanzania are telling us. 'we need volunteers with accounting and bookkeeping skills to train our villagers," says Ruppe, who has visited 44 of the 61 host nations

"One of our big challenges of the future is small business development on the village level." such as shoemaking, beekeeping, and fishing.

Interior designers and business majors are being recruited to go overseas and work with artisans on handicraft co-operatives. catering to the tourist

All of this is a far cry from the beginning.

It started in the Ann

Arbor Student Union at the University of Michigan on Oct. 14. 1960, when presidential candidate John Kennedy stopped in to say a few words. Exhausted and running late after a TV debate with Richard Nixon, he was met by a cheering mass of 10.000 students and faculty, despite the hour of 2 a.m. and the bitter cold.

A hatless and coatless Kennedy demanded. "How many of you are willing to spend 10 years in Africa or Latin America or Asia working for the United States and working for freedom? How many of you who are going to be doctors are willing to spend you days in Ghana ...?"

After the election. President Kennedy tapped his brother-inlaw. Sargent Shriver, We don't want any- to explore the feasibilione who is running ty of a Peace Corps, a

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Humphrey, D-Minn., had introduced a year earlier. Like traveling salesmen. Shriver and his task force pitched the idea to a wary Congress and potential

host countries.

On March 1, 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps by executive order as part of his Alliance for Progress. Shriver was appointed its first director.

"Our volunteers were

welcomed wildly when they first got overseas," remembers Shriver, 70, a senior partner in the law firm of Fried, Frank. Harris. Shriver & Jacobson. "But it was sticky to sell the idea. It was tough. Congress was skeptical. They said. 'why waste money on something like this?"

Ten months later. there were 750 volunteers (in nine nations) and by September of 1966, when the Peace Corps entered its 50th country. Korea. there were 15,556 volunteers and trainees - the all-time high to date.

"All of us just really responded to Kennedy's call," remembers Newell Flather. 47, who was in the initial group of 52 volunteers to enter the Peace Corps' first country, Ghana, in 1961.

"We felt both an idealistic and patriotic response to go."

Flather, a Harvard graduate, laughs off a question of whether he shucked the material world and started a new life barefoot in a hut.

Flather, now an administrator of foundations in Boston. "The advertising at the time said 'if you would like to sit on a mat and live in a hut and eat a bowl of rice and serve your country, join the Peace Corps.

"Well, we were all working in brand new secondary schools and living quarters for the most part were very nice flats with running water and bathrooms."

No volunteers have been killed in revolutions or coups, but since 1961, say agency officials, 198 have died of disease or in accidents. However, the agency is quick to note that it's at least as safe to be a volunteer as to stay in the United States.

James Cusenza's Peace Corps stint, which started in 1964. was closer to the popular image. He was in the middle of the Chilean desert in an old adobe house with no running water. He slept on a cot on a dirt floor infested by disease-carrying chaga

bugs. He decided to join the Peace Corps the day Kennedy was assassinated.

"I'm an immigrant to this country from Tunisia, and to me Kennedy represented everything I thought America should stand for." says Cusenza, 46. now an executive at Sebastian International, a hair care company in Woodland Hills, Calif.

"When Kennedy was shot, I said, 'what can I do to make a difference in the world?' because that was a low point in America's image.'

Beth Myers, 41, who served in the Philippines from 1967 to 1969, was also at-

concept Sen. Hubert tracted to the Peace William Fulbright. Corps to contest anti-American sentiment. ''I requested

> Southeast Asia — I had the feeling I would rather be part of something positive in that part of the world than something destructive." says Myers, who taught English as a second language.

She feels she was largely successful as a good will ambassador. but often found herself typecast as an Ugly American.

'We would be in a school meeting, and people would say 'you Americans are all such-and-such.' I was a symbol, rather than my own person. That happened repeatedly. and that was hard to take," says Myers, who now coordinates an adoption program for special children in Or-

Cusenza suffered similiar attacks. When U.S. Marines invaded the Dominican Republic under President Lyndon Johnson, he caught flak for America's politics.

"That was a very difficult time for me.' remembers Cusenza. who was working for the Institute of Rural Education in Chile. "The vay I dealt with it, was by saying, 'everything our government does isn't good, and this indeed was very stupid'. Then I went about my usual

"By being apolitical you can change the worlds view of America, and I think we were able to do that."

"That part was ex-aggerated." recalls there were incidents where Peace Corps workers were actively political.

> When Vice President Spiro Agnew visited Afghanistan. Peace Corps staff and volunteers greeted him with rousing anti-American chants. Secretary of State William Rogers received a similiar welcome on a visit to Tunisia.

> Peace Corps activists demonstrated against the ruling regimes of several Latin American nations.

> ''A number of countries asked our volunteers to leave," says Joseph Blatchford, director from 1969-1972. "Some accused there was a CIA link." a charge that was never proven.

> One return volunteer remembers the mood of the times as "lost."

"A lot of people were draft dodgers; they weren't there to change the world," says Rebecca Riley, 39, a volunteer in Liberia during 1968-1972. Her projects included teaching in a rural country school and working on rice paddy development.

"These were people who didn't have a clue on who they were or what to do with their lives, and the Peace Corps was a holding pattern." Riley is now director of the special grants program for Chicago's John D. and Catherine T McArthur Foundation.

What was considered a Corps of "lovu children" during Kennedy's New Frontier was by the early 70s thought of by Washington a cadre of marijuana-laced hippies, and the agency almost went out of business.

The Peace Corps budget was cut by Sen.

by Berke Breathed

Legal Notice

BANK, a Florida banking corporation, is the Plaintiff and ROBERT W. WHITAKER and DOROTHY C. WHITAKER are the Defendents, I, David N. Berrien, Clerk of the aboveentitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, at 11 A.M. on the 30th day of January, 1986, the following described property as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment of Foreclosure situate minole County, Florida, to

"A group of people in Congress didn't want and 4. Amended Plat of Druid Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book any foreign aid during the war," says Blatchford, 51, a partner in 7, Page 5, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida the Washington law WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court at Santord, Seminale County. firm of O'Connor and Hannan. "Others felt Florida, this 30th day of De the Peace Corps was all rember, 1985. pot-smokers. And there (Court Seal) DAVID N. BERRIEN wasn't a Kennedy around to lobby for it.'

Ironically, it was conservative Republicans who saved Kennedy's Corps.

D.Ark., head of the

Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee, and

Rep. Otto Passman.

D.La., head of the

House appropriations

subcomittee on foreign

aid.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Charles Percy. R-III., issued fund-restoration amendments. And, to coUnteract cuts made by. Passman's committee. Nixon took \$2.6 million from one of his contingency funds to keep the volunteers overseas.

When in 1971 Nixon shifted the Peace Corps from the State Department and folded it into ACTION, an umbrella for several volunteer organizations. the move was interpreted as an attempt to bury it.

Blatchford calls it a "bad rap."

"Nixon had no intention of killing the Peace Corps. He spent more time on the Peace Corps than any president except Kennedy."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION CIVIL ACTION NO. 45-4145 CA 09-P THP DEVELOPMENT

COMPANY INC

LOUIS 5 MOSCATO and CINDY L MOSCATO, his wife. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO Louis 5 Moscato

832 Lockwood Drive Orlando, FL YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property Osceola County, Florida From the Northeast corner of

the East 12 of the Northwest14 of

Section 36. Township 21 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida run South 89°56'56" W 207.71 feet to the Northeast corner of the West 1130 00 feet of said East 12 of the Northwest 14, thence run South 00°11'26" East 1658 21 feet along the East boundary of said West 1130 00 feet to a point on a line parallel with and 1657.96 feet South of when measured a right angles to the North boundary of the Northeast 14 of said Section 36 thence run North 89°52'45" East 700.00 feet along said parallel line for the Point of Beginning: said point of beginning also being a point on a line perpendicular to said North boundary, said perpendicular line being 494 32 feet Easterly of the Northwest corner of said Northeast 14 of Section 36 as measured along said North boundary: thence run South 00°07'15" East 998 93 feet along said perpendicular line to a point on the South boundary of the North to of said Section 36. thence run North 89°57"31" East 230 00 feet along said South boundary: thence run North 00*07'15" West 999.25 feet; thence run South 89°52 45" West 230 000 feet to the Point of

Reginning has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Fred H. Cumbie. II. Esq. MILES AND CUMBIE. P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2727 Thirteenth Street, St. Cloud. Florida 32769. on or before Feb. 3. 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on December 30, 1985. (Court Seal) DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Viva J. Pope Deputy Clerk Publish January 1, 8, 15, 22, DEN-15 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 85-2209 CA 09 G FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK. Florida banking corporation.

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ROBERT W. WHITAKER and DOROTHY C. WHITAKER, Defendants

CLERK'S NOTICE

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LOUIS S. MOSCATO and CINDY L. MOSCATO, his wife Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO Cindy L. Moscato Route 10. Box 754

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LAURENCE W. MACK. JEAN R. MACK, his wife, DAVID LEE MACK, EVON F. MACK, his wife, WILLIAM REED MACK, a single man, FLAGSHIP BANK OF ORLANDO. FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE, WALTER F MOON, BOB ENDICOTT PONTIAC BUICK, INC. and FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION I/k/a COMBANK/WINTER PARK, Defendants

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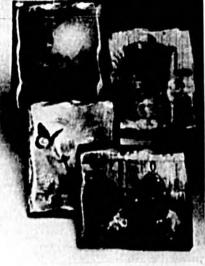
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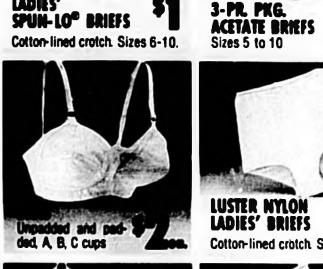




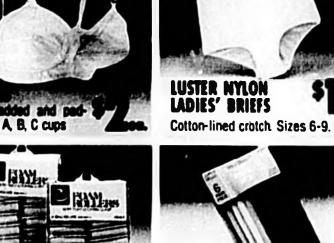
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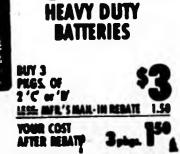












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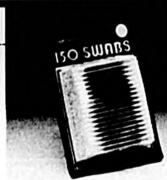
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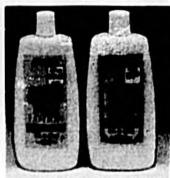
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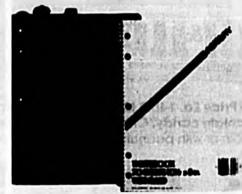


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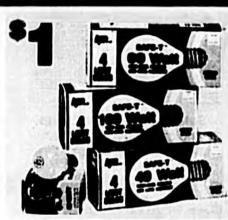
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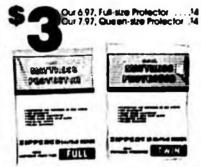
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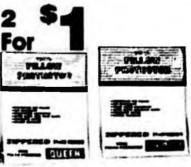
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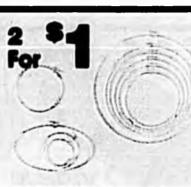


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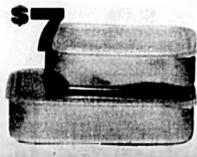
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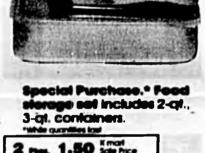


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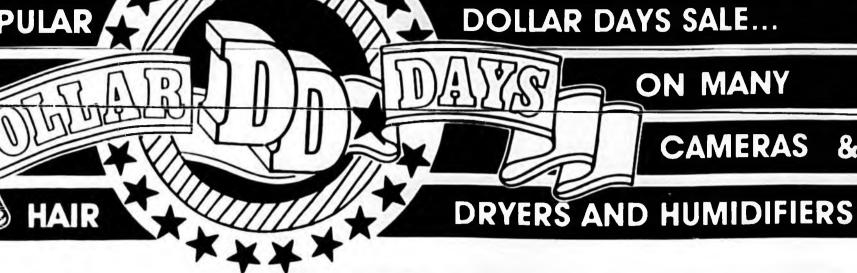
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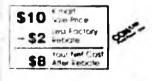
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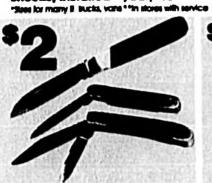


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