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Iran Radio Threatens Executions

spies and warned the United States day-old crisis in sight. against "procrastination" in complying

hostages was turned over to a team of Iran.

A team of intermediaries were on of it.

While the proposals apparently did not accept Iran's demands or see its lead to their execution, being guilty of what extent it meets Iran's legitimate hostages."

Iran for the first time threatened to second New Year's day as hostages, 1981 "financial guarantees" for the hostages, shot. execute the 52 American hostages as began with no immediate end to the 425- Iran has said it would accept a U.S.

U.S. proposals to end the crisis. The it will be handled," one official in the an uncompromising position and con-Tehran radio broadcast the warning Algerians left Washington Wednesday Algerian capital said. Wednesday after the latest U.S. reply to but officials in Algiers said they had not In two broadcasts, Tehran radio said Iran's demands for release of the yet decided how to relay the proposals to the hostage crisis appeared to be coming "According to Islamic laws, the trial of nearing its end. One ought to wait and see the Iranian authorities responsibile for

For the 52 Americans spending their meet its demand for \$24 billion in hostages tried as spies - and possibly spying, but, even more importantly, it demands," the radio said. "If these

counter-offer if the Algerians approved other option but to give a positive tries," it said. response to Iranian demands and that A subsequent broadcast did not with its terms for the release of the their way to Algiers with the latest set of "Nothing has been decided yet as how procrastination might force Iran to adopt mention executions but again spoke of sequently the hostages might be tried," not meet Iran's demands. the radio said.

to a head and warned the United States to the hostages might, of course, not only what it (the U.S. reply) contains and to the safety and well-being of all the

will lay bare the unwarranted in- demands are not accepted, there would "The enemy should know that it has no terference of imperialism in other coun- be no option but to put the hostages on

"It looks as if the matter is somehow Iranians, saying, "We continue to hold

used when such threats are raised by the

Race Is Wide Open

Herald Staff Writer

firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, city. Colbert and Whigham. Hutchison is a The next move in the city's legal action law firm and Bridges is a member of city attorney, Moore said. Mize's old law firm - Cleveland and

years prior to resigning from the post chemicals in storage. nearly nine years ago.

who is to receive his oath of office and be law firm. seated on the city commission Tuesday night, said his choice is Colbert.

outside income will rise to \$233 per month, the first was good news for those on the lower end of the pay employers, applied to the first \$25,900 of earnings. Now In another change, The cost of mailing an airmail to three for some years and considers all know Bill Colbert since he was a boy and the new 6.65 percent tax rate will apply to the first all foreign countries, except Mexico and Canada, went three friends.

Smith said he hasn't made up his mind. "I'm still considering all the applicants," my church."

affecting such things as temporary licensing of mobile relay systems for business radios and labeling The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will apply new employee conduct regulations covering the use of credit cards by bank examiners, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will have a revised

State Department spokesman Jack

For Sanford Attorney

Colbert, Bill Hutchison and Jack Leffler and former State Attorney Abbott Bridges, according to city hall sources. Herring. Only two of the city commissioners would reveal their top favorites and a the position during the past year while third said the three lawyers named were Mize has held the office paid a \$12,000 the top choices to replace C. Vernon Mize annual retainer and about \$6,178.22 for

Mize, appointed to the Seminolefor more than eight years.

Commissioner Eddie Keith said the top torney. three candidates are Colbert, Bridges and Hutchison, adding he has known all chison are all personal friends. "I've

wants to have in hand a report from City the Knowles-Mize report. Manager Warren Knowles and Mize on whether the city's legal work is sufficient at this time to permit the employment of an in-house attorney before he makes a an in-house attorney, that should be

The city has received five applications so far for the position. In addition to The top three choices for Sanford's new Colbert, Hutchison and Bridges, apcity attorney appeared today to be Bill plications have been received from Bill

> According to City Clerk Henry Tamm, special work, including litigation.

To back his contention that the new city Brevard Circuit Court bench by Gov. Bob attorney must have considerable legal Graham, assumes the duties of his new experience, Moore pointed to the current office Monday. He has been city attorney efforts by the city of Sanford to City Chemicals Co. Inc. of Orlando to move its Colbert is a partner in the Sanford law 3,200 drums of waste chemicals out of the

member of the Hutchison and Mamele to gain this objective will be up to the new

The city, with assistance from the state Department of Environmental "Hutchison because of his ex- Regulation and the federal Environperience," was the name given by Mayor mental Protection Agency, has been Lee P. Moore when asked his pick for the successful so far in gaining court orders job. "I feel we need someone with ex- requiring the Orlando-based firm to perience," he said, adding that Hut- provide security fencing at the site and to chison served as city attorney for 17 segregate flammable and combustible

Yancey said he has known Colbert City Commissioner-elect Ned Yancey, awhile and is familiar with the Stenstrom

> Another plus for Colbert, as Yancey sees it, is that he is a "younger" at-

Keith said Colbert, Bridges and Hut-(Perkins Mens Wear where Keith is employed). Jackie Bridges grew up in

Farr said his decision will be based on And Commissioner David Farr said he the scope of the information contained in

> "That will determine the direction we should take," Farr said. "If they say we can financially support

Roads, Money To Fix Them, Top County Priority List

Herald Staff Writer

from 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent.

Many wage earners will begin contributing 8 percent

more for their Social Security coverage, and for those

Under regulations designed to keep the Social

Security System solvent, the contribution rate will rise

A worker earning \$10,000 a year will pay \$665 in Social

HOMEMADE

GOOD TIMES

Searching for sources of funds to make much needed road improvements will be one of the Seminole County Commission's major tasks of 1981.

All five commissioners agree roads are a top priority countywide but say they will have to look other than locally to fund improvements. The new year will also see the com-

mission faced with making decisions

concerning imposition of impact fees, revisions to the adopted comprehensive land use plan, and expansions of the library system and health department. Overall, Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said the board will strive to make government services efficient and ef-

fective at the lowest possible cost. The commissioners have agreed that in looking for funds for roads they will keep in closer touch with the state Department of Transportation and keep the state constantly aware of the traffic problems in the county.

"Drainage is going to be the top issue in the next ten years," she said. "And you can't build roads without drainage." As more lands are sold, Mrs. Glenn

Although builders and developers can other improvements.

Action Reports

Bridge

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Dear Abby

Classified Ads

Around The Clock



when construction is complete and they have left the area, will homeowners rebel at maintaining the system? she asks. another question, she said.

In the past year the commission has looked at imposing impact fees on said, the issue becomes more and more developers to offset the cost of road widening, intersection signalization and

be forced to provide adequate drainage Some commissioners have said they

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Craig Entzminger, 14, seems to be hanging in air (left), 17, waits his turn to try his skill on the 40-

as he rides his skateboard up a 12-foot high ramp—foot-long structure built behind his home at 308 W.

built from scraps of plywood. Tom "Gert" Fowler 15th St. in Sanford.

As a result, the maximum Social Security tax will in-

On the brighter side, 5.6 million Americans will get a

Another New Year's change is an 11.5 percent boost in

8.1 percent pay hike today with the minimum wage

automatically rising to \$3.35 per hour from \$3.10.

Social Security Tax Increase Starts Today

Americans paying Social Security taxes - but there Until today the tax, paid by both employees and increase in a year.

\$1,587.67 ceiling.

effective today, will make life more expensive for Federal Insurance Contribution Act.

Both figures represent an 8 percent increase, and will ment's "thrifty food plan."

earning \$29,700 or more a year the new bite will be 24 crease to \$1,975.05, up 24 percent from this year's

Security taxes in 1981, up \$52 from this year. A person food stamp benefits, based on inflation affecting the

making \$20,000 will pay \$104 more, to a total of \$1,330. low-cost foods which make up the Agriculture Depart-

feel developers and builders should help pay the cost of improvements necessitated by the increased traffic

a fair fee formula. Sturm said he favors impact fees so long as they are not totally on the shoulders of new development.

"They should be shared with the general public because the general tampering with their property rights. public shares in the benefits of the im- The amendments would have designated provements," he said. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said

development should pay its own way and building and developing. said he favors an impact fee if a fair formula can be devised.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen entire comprehensive plan. Its report said she is opposed to such fees because and recommended changes will be they add to the price of a new home. Mrs. reviewed by the commission in 1981. The

frighten me. At what point does emphasize private property rights.



up nine cents today to 40 cents for a half-ounce letter.

The Federal Register for Dec. 31, in its reminder

column, listed more than a score of 1981 regulations

requirements for smoke detectors.

schedule of application fees for the new year.

BILL KIRCHHOFF

With the election of Christensen and Robert Feather in 1980, the commission Can they legally be made to do so is brought by their developments. But an gained two members who favor impact fee proposal brought to the maximum private property rights. The equity," he said. commission by county development staff two, along with Mrs. Glenn, say governwas voted down, although with in- ment should purchase any lands it wishes property revising the plan as times structions to continue working to develop to set aside from conservation and preservation.

Reacting to proposed amendments to the county's comprehensive plan, hundreds of citizens sent the message to the commission they did not approve of certain areas of the county for preservation and conservation and restricted

After the amendments were defeated, a committee was formed to review the Glenn said "from a legal standpoint, they committee recommended changes which moved to another location. The study ment services and help restore people's



guide which should be continually revised and updated. "I don't want to see one person's

Kirchhoff said he believes in private system.

"You have to give and take and weigh each individual case," he said.

Feather said the plan sets up worthy goals but whatever land it determines Deju. should be preserved, should be purchased from the owner and not rendered

restrictions. The new year also will see the comlibrary system. A feasibility study will Johns River.



BOB STURM

Kirchhoff said the library system should be expanded. Sturm suggested it be merged with the cities libraries and property right denied for another's Feather, a former school board member said it should be merged with the school

Expansion plans will also be considered in 1981 for the county health department. Population growth mandates such expansion, according to Health Department Director Dr. Jorge

The commission will likely decide whether the Sanford health department undevelopable by zoning or other office should be expanded or whether a new building should be built.

Mrs. Glenn said another high priority mission deciding the fate of the down- for the commission will be seeking town Sanford branch of the county funding sources for restoration of the St.

expanded to accommodate a larger eliminating unnecessary spending. facility or whether the library should be Feather wants to cut down on governalso will help determine the location of a confidence that they can do things for

State Democratic Chairman Charlie

Whitehead saw it differently: "I think that by

the time in 1982 when people start to run you'll

"The Legislature is Democrat-controlled

and I'm sure will do its best to try to give the

find Democrats back together again."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israel Downs Syrian Jets

As Border Tension Mounts

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israeli jet fighters downed two Syrian MiG-21s in an air duel over the Lebanese border that escalated tension along the frontier and drove Israeli settlers into bomb shelters. officials said.

A budding Cabinet crisis over the possible resignation of Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz also faced the government of Menachem Begin at the start

Hundreds of Israelis in settlements along the 40-mile Lebanese border, as well as villagers in the 10-mile deep Christian-militia enclave above the frontier. spent the night in shelters in anticipation of reprisals by Syrian gunners for the loss of two MiG-21s in

Wednesday's clash with Israeli warplanes. On the domestic front, another crisis shaped up for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition over the possible resignation of Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz.

Italian General Killed

ROME (UPI) — Italy's left-wing terrorists closed out 1980 with the murder of a top national police general, who was shot down on his way home from church services with his wife only hours before the new

Carabinieri paramilitary national police Gen. Enrico Calvaligi, 61, was shot to death at point-blank range Wednesday night by two young men who stopped him on the pretext of delivering a package containing five bottles of holiday wine and whiskey.

Calvaligi was the 115th victim of terrorist violence in Italy of 1980, the bloodiest year of terrorism in the nation's post-war history.

Greece In Common Market

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - The European Economic Community welcomed Greece as its 10th member today, hailing it as the cradle of democracy and European civilization.

But a major task still lay ahead - fully harmonizing Greece's economy with the nine other member nations of the EEC, or the Common Market. The trade group, formed in 1958, also includes Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Britain, Denmark and Ireland.

16 Dead In Kenyan Blast

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - The majestic Norfolk Hotel, a favorite haunt of royalty and big game hunters since the turn of the century, was shattered by a powerful explosion New Years Eve that killed 16 people and injured 85, including an American family vacationing in Kenya.

Police commissioner Ben Gethi said the explosion Wednesday night hit with such force it caused the roof to collapse in the main dining room. "It was packed to capacity with guests who had just started their dinner." he said today.

Search parties today pulled the bodies of eleven more persons out of the hotel wreckage, bringing to 16 the number of deaths reported so far. Gethi said the identities of the known dead would be withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A winter storm greeted the first day of 1981 in the East and Middle Atlantic states with up to 4 inches of snow. The storm left a glaze of light snow and freezing rain over the upper Mississippi Valley late Wednesday. Fog shrouded most of California, while New England enjoyed clear but cold weather. Below-zero temperatures stretched from northern New York to Maine. Toledo, Ohio, was hit with 4 inches of snow New Year's Eve, and 3 inches fell at Mansfield,

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 45; overnight low: 34; Wednesday's high: 62; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: southwest at 4 mph. FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:09 a.m., 5:25 p m.; lows, 11:18 a.m., 11:12 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:01 a.m., 5:17 p.m.; lows, 11:09 a.m., 11:03 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 11:58 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; lows, 5:17 a.m., 5:07

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds northwest to west 10 to 15 knots today and tonight and northwest 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Mostly

AREA FPRECAST: Scattered frost farming areas again tonight. Fair through Friday. Cold again tonight with lows mostly from the mid 30s to around 40 and some scattered frost in the farming areas. Highs in the uppers 60s today and mid 60s Friday. Winds west to northwest 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital December 31, 1980 ADMISSIONS Margaret M. McCollum, Sanford Elsie Docke, DeBary BIRTHS Henry and Charmaine Partin, a baby boy, Sanford

Linda F. Lee and baby girl Mary H. Oyler, Altamonte springs Ethel Greenlee, DeBary Francis F. Hutchins, Deltona Vivian B. Pulais, Deltona Frances E. Rowand, Deltona Theima S. Albers, Geneva DISCHARGES

Frederick G. Willumsen, Orange Lucola Brundidge Sarah J. McCoy, Osteen Ollie Cooks Johnny L. Jones Marilyn J. Mosely and baby boy, Milton Sanders Luella F. Thompso Thomasine F. Elam and baby boy, Deltona Tucker, baby girl, Oviedo Emma J. Williams Andrew J. Wolf

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Sears Store In Sanford Closes After 34 Years

The Sanford Sears Roebuck and Company catalogue store closed Tuesday, because of too much competition - from another Sears

Don Barker, manager of the Sanford store at 2701-B Orlando Drive, said Tuesday the store closed because the Sears store in the Altamonte Mall was taking all of its

Ten people, including clerks, sales people and management, will be layed off. Barker

Since the new Sears store opened in the said no one has been transferred to other Mall in May 1974, business for the small, catologue-sales-only Sears store in Sanford "The Sears store in Altamonte Springs cut declined drastically, Barker said. our business by 50 percent," Barker said. Barker said the Sanford store, which first

Barker said if the mall store was 50 miles opened in 1946, used to have "terrific

"We're just too close," he said.

He said the Sanford store got the notice two months ago from the main office in Chicago. Barker said he is going to refire early along with three other employees.

Barker said people would rather see the items in person than buy through a catalogue.

Traffic Deaths Could Reach 650

By United Press International

Overindulgent celebrants and ice-slickened roads could push the traffic death toll up to 650 for the four-day New Year's holiday weekend, authorities say. Police said enthusiastic party-goers who try to drive home

to motorists and mortuaries in California and Missouri offered free coffee to discourage "premature business." Police departments across the country ordered extra of-

from New Year's Eve parties today posed the greatest threat

ficers on traffic patrol and ordered them to keep a special eye out for tipsy drivers. The National Safety Council estimated 420 to 520 people

could be killed in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday. But the Council said another 100 people could die after

midnight Sunday of injuries suffered in holiday traffic accidents, boosting the toll to from 520 to 650. Last year, 493 people were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year's holiday and another 127 died later of injuries suffered in holiday traffic accidents, bringing the final

A snowstorm spread light snow from the Midwest to Pennsylvania and moved into the Middle Atlantic states early today, threatening to lay an icy glaze on roads. In an effort to curb the number of drunk motorists on the

road, some funeral homes offered free coffee to drivers who

think they had a toast too many. In Southern California, Forest Lawn Memorial Park's four THE MAYOR mortuaries offered free coffee amid sobering surroundings to motorists who may have had a drop or two too much. It was the GETS A CAKE 14th year Forest Lawn sponsored the program.



* Fires

Lake Mary's city hall staff surprises Mayor Walter Sorenson with a birthday cake. With Sorenson are (left to right) Madeleine Papa, Carol Spotts, Connie Major and Barbara Gorman. The mayor turned 39 on Tuesday.

Man Robs Sanford Convenience Store

Action Reports

* Courts

Herald Staff Writer A man held up a Sanford convenience store early today and ran off with an undetermined amount of money, sheriff's deputies say.

A man came into the L'll Champ Store, 2752 Country Club Road, Sanford at 2:30 a.m. today and robbed the store clerk, Bessie Berry, 2669 Madeline Ave., Winter Park, at gun point, Berry told deputies he took money and a six pack of beer and

Deputies said they found a jacket on a foot trail behind the Berry described the man as in his mid-20s, about 5 foot, 7

inches with a stocky build. CIVIL ACTION FILED A suit filed Tuesday by four people, including a Seminole County Circuit Judge, asks the court to restore their ownership of land taken over by the State Department of Transportation for improvement of an Interstate 4 rest stop. Judge Dominick J. Salfi and wife, Doris, and William and

June Ward filed the suit which alleges the state began its

eminent domain proceedings in 1970, but after 10 years has not

yet begun work on the improvements at the rest areas north of State Road 434 on the west side of I-4.

* Police Beat

store, which Berry identified as the one worn by the robber. Two I-4 rest areas in Seminole County were to undergo a \$6 million expansion over the next two years. The westbound lane rest stop will be expanded, while the eastbound lane rest stop will be rebuilt a mile north from the existing one, DOT officials

The suit claims the project is taking too long and it "demonstrated bad faith" on DOT's part and an "abuse of the power of the state over its citizens' rights to own and use land

As an alternative, the suit asks the court to require DOT to reinstate eminent domain proceedings and demonstrate a

pensation at the present market value. returned to the Salfis and Wards. The case has been assigned to Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

Cash totaling \$1,271 was stolen Saturday from International Auto Sales, 414 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, police say. The sales clerk went across the street to buy cigarettes. Upon returning, the clerk found the money gone, police say.

STORE BREAK-IN Sunday, Sanford police say: pode o

amount of goods. Among the items stolen were \$150 in half dollars, \$150 in quarters, \$100 in cash, 30 to 40 cartons of cigarettes, a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle, .22 caliber bolt action rifle and 12

On Grain To Russians

should be denied specific U.S. products for another year. Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Reagan has indicated he will lift the embargo.

The extension, announced Wednesday by Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick, was made "in view of (the Soviet Union's) continued presence in Afghanistan," a spokesman said. Without the extension some of the controls would have expired at midnight Wednesday.

The embargo covers feed grains and other agricultural products, phosphates used for fertilizer, oil and gas extraction equipment and parts for the Soviet Union's Kama River truck

ning, Reagan promised unhappy farmers he would lift it.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. MARY HALL Mrs. Mary P. Hall, 88, of Apopka Altamonte Springs died while the other is empty except for a lone elk. Herds of elk and buffalo used to Melber, Ky. She was a in charge of arrangements. member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

> daughter, Mrs. Doris Spencer Springs Chapel. Burial will be of Sanford; two sons, John W. in All Faiths Cemetery, Hall Jr. of Maitland and Casselberry. Harold A. Hall of Winter Park; six grandchildren: three great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie luie, Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Ruth Borroughs, Cincinnati,

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Louise Seeri Poe. 26, of Carlisle Drive. Casselberry, died Tuesday. Born in Detroit, Mich. husband, Howard J. Poe, Casselberry; mother, Mrs. Helen H. Ridanpaa, of

Funeral Notices

Orlando, who died Tuesday will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Boggs officiating Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may pay respects from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. until service time on Friday Gramkow is in charge.

NATION

Reagan Observes New Year With Pledge To Seek Peace

IN BRIEF

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - President-elect Ronald Reagan is observing New Year's Day today with a pledge to work for peace in the world and renewed prosperity at home. And in a holiday greeting to the nation, Reagan said nothing is impossible if Americans work together to solve their problems.

Inmates 'Celebrate' 1981

SHELTON, Wash. (UPI) - Riorting prisoners at the Washington State Correction Center set a building aflame on New Year's Eve and smashed windows and threw rocks until armed officers stormed the facility and restored order. Robert Jones, the warden, said the disturbance lasted more than two hours, involved about 100 of the center's 794 inmates and may have been planned. Other officials said the riot was sparked by racial tensions.

16 Dead In Nation's Fires

By United Press International At least 16 people - six of them children - died in New Year's Eve fires in eight states. Cleveland firefighters searched for missing residents in the smoldering ruins of an apartment building where some tenants had wired doors shut to keep out burglars. All five floors of the low-rent brick Cleveland apartment building collapsed into the basement and at least one person was killed and a dozen were injured. Witnesses reported seeing a tenant crushed by a falling wall.

Economic Outlook Brightens WASHINGTON (UPI) - The economy is starting off the new year with a brighter outlook than many expected, and at least one economist sees no sign of

another recession. The cautious optimism is based on Wednesday's announcement the Commerce Department's leading indicators rose 1.2 percent in November, the sixth consecutive monthly rise.

Grasso Officially Replaced HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Newly inaugurated

Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will try to follow the path of government set by Ella T. Grasso, who resigned in mid-term because of spreading cancer. O'Neill, 50, was sworn in Wednesday during a somber late afternoon ceremony at the state Capitol. He asked those attending, among them Mrs. Grasso's husband, Tom, and son, James, to pray for the governor's recovery.

St. Helens' Dome Rises

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - A dome of crustedover molten rock rising from the earth's fiery interior up through center of the Mount St. Helens crater has doubled in size almost overnight, scientists said Wednesday, Steam swooshed from the dome area to 10.500 feet shortly before midday, and continued to blow intermittently to about 500 feet above the crater rim as a team of scientists cautiously moved into the 1.2-mile-wide crater floor for a closer look at the volcano's latest creation.

Ford Avoids Costly Recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Ford Motor Co. has agreed to notify owners of almost 23 million Ford cars and pickup trucks of possible problems with the gear selectors of their automatic transmissions, the government announced Wednesday. As a result of the agreement, Ford has been saved the expense of a recall of the vehicles that sould have cost the automaker millions of dollars.

Driverless Car Kills Woman

SHIRLEY, L.I. (UPI) - A driverless 1977 Ford Mercury ran over its elderly owner at least two times. killing her in a bizarre incident in a shopping center parking lot. Suffolk County police say 75-year-old Marjorie Bossert was killed Wednesday when the empty family car, moving in reverse gear, ran over her and then made a complete circle, running over her

Key West Inmate Captured

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Police have captured one of five prisoners who escaped Sunday from the Monroe County jail at Key West in a Fort Lauderdale pizza parlor. James Anthony Dillman, 25, a convicted armed robber still awaiting trial for attempted robbery and aggravated assault, did not resist arrest.

Patrol Predicts 36 Deaths

By United Press International Florida's first recorded traffic fatality of the fourday New Year's holiday weekend occurred early New Year's Eve in Hillsborough County, the Highway Patrol reported. The victim was identified as Gordon Roy Cecil, 42, of Plant City.

The Florida Highway Patrol estimated in advance of the holiday that 36 persons would lose their lives in traffic accidents in the state during the 102-hour weekend that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends Sunday at midnight.

Inmate Killed By 'Prison?'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - A Florida prison inmate, who claims he was acting as a "hit man" for prison officials, says he bludgeoned to death a fellow inmate at a prison dormitory more than a year ago, the Florida Times-Union reported today. In a statement given to the U.S. Attorney's office in Jacksonvill, Johnny Lee "Big Four" Fort, 31, a 6-foot-1, 300-pound "prison bully" admitted killing Union Correctional Institution inmate Vertis E. Graham Dec. 8, 1979, by striking his head with a piece of metal pipe, the Times-Union said.

Auto Repair Law Begins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Motorists won't be getting any more "five o'clock surprises" from their mechanics if they take advantage of a new law going into effect today. Auto dealerships, garages, filling stations, muffler shops and other firms doing repair work on vehicles for a fee must provide written estimates on repairs likely to cost more than \$50.

4-Seat Addition Thrills State Politicians

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - "Super!" according to the figures released in redrawing congressional districts until 1982, Republican party," he said. "We'll work hard shouted House minority leader Curt Kiser Washington. Florida currently has 15 seats. but political leaders interviewed by UPI to double our current number and I think we

100 Prisoners Hold 3 Jailers

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) - More than 100 prisoners, in-

cluding several being held for murder, broke out of their cells

at the city jail early today and took three jailers hostage,

State police units, along with sheriff's deputies and city

A spokesman for the city police department said as many as

109 prisoners were on the loose inside the courthouse building.

Ambulances were on the scene but there was no word on any

The incident began at 5:30 a.m. when the prisoners broke a

A spokesman said it was not known how the inmates escaped

their cells or took the jailers hostage, but they reportedly had

police, isolated the seventh floor of the courthouse building,

where the prisoners and hostages were thought to be.

been expected.

authorities said.

access to keys to all the cells.

when he heard the news "I'm very pleased," said Rep. John Mica. Congress and this will help us on many Palm Beach and the central Gulf Coast, two "That's the best news I've heard," said measures," Haben said. Democratic House Speaker Ralph Haben. What inspired their glee was an an-national importance of Florida and highlights nouncement Wednesday by the U.S. Census the need for the Florida Legislature to draw up Bureau that Florida will gain four additional a fair and equitable approtionment plan for

Graham said.

"You're starting to see Satisful power in the "agreed" that south Florida's east coast near have an excellent chance." booming areas, will likely benefit the most from the increased representation. "This is additional recognition of the State Republican Chairman Henry Sayler of

congressional seats, not the three that had the new congressional seats," Gov. Bob

hold four of the 15 current seats. Four was the largest increase for any state The Legislature is not expected to begin

St. Petersburg said the GOP has a shot at picking up all four new seats. Republicans

edge to the Democrats," said Mica. "Who

actually benefits will depend on what "I think it's a fantastic opportunity for the compromises finally are made."

Record Crowds Swell Tourist Areas ORIANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Some of reported another strong day Wed- "This is a pretty good barometer that Florida's top tourist attractions closed nesday but was able to keep the gates we're going to have a healthy winter out 1980 with record crowds, prompting open and didn't turn any visitors away. season," he said. state tourism officials to predict a The huge crowds mobbing attractions While no firm visitation figures were strong winter season despite inflation and filling hotels and restaurants available, preliminary indications are and higher-than-ever gasoline prices. startled some tourism officials who that auto travel is down slightly, but

23,067 visitors toured the gardens and state division of tourism in Tallahassee, compared to 13.167 last year. 25,000 entered Sea World's turnstiles. expressed pleasant surprise at the Disney spokesman Bob Mervine said

Walt Disney World, forced to close its strength of the holiday week, noting it Monday and Tuesday were the first Tuesday when they became full, good start for 1981.

Busch Gardens in Tampa and Sea were afraid higher prices might soften foreign visitors arriving by airplane World in Orlando both reported strong the Christmas week - traditionally one are taking up the slack. Officials said crowds Wednesday in the wake of of the strongest for tourism annually. the Yulee Welcome Center on 1-95 Tuesday's record-setting days when Dean Gaiser, deputy director of the logged 13,002 cars this Christmas week

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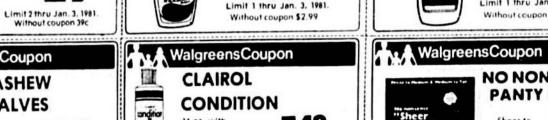
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Vesco Leaves Nassau Joseph Young Jr. Earlene M. Garza and baby boy NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Finan- A government spokesman said the for political asylum "under the accepted cler Robert Vesco, a fugitive sought eight deportation order gave Vesco 14 days "to doctrines of international law and treawind up his affairs in the country, but ties." He claimed if he were returned to years for allegedly stealing \$224 million, is on the move again but his itinerary and since it wasn't served it isn't in effect." the United Staes, "I would be persecuted destination are unknown, Bahamas The spokesman, who declined to be identified, would not speculate on political crimes and offenses ... and

Officers of the Ministry of Home Affairs learned when they attempted to

IN YELLOWSTONI

serve a deportation order Wednesday that Vesco has left his home outside Nassau for an undisclosed location. Ken Heinrich, of the Bahamas News Bureau, said officers arrived at the Vesco home at 3 p.m. They were met by the skipper of Vesco's yacht, who told them Vesco and his family had left

Nassau Tuesday. "Ulysses Brown, captain of Vesco's boat. 'Patricia', said he did not know spent several years there during his nounced he had renounced his U.S. where the Vescos were going or what form of transportation had been used." Heinrich said. "The vessel is still docked

whether Vesco had left the Bahamas. The Bahamas government refused to renew Vesco's yearly residency permit

In a petition to Minister of Home Affairs Clement Maynard, Vesco requested political asylum in the

In a scene reminiscent of rush hour in the big city, one lane of this snow-

covered road at Yellowstone National Park is backed-up with snowmobiles

have the park pretty much to themselves in the winter before the snowmobile

last month but had granted him an in- to avoid trial on charges of giving definite extension of the November Richard Nixon an illegal \$250,000 camdeadline to leave the country.

Bahamas. He has spent the last two years in the island nation and previously eight-year flight from prosecution on citizenship and applied to become a Watergaterelated and financial charges naturalized citizen of Italy. He had gone in the United States. Vesco told Maynard he meets criteria urged to leave the Bahamas.

for political motives, de facto tried for would in fact be punished for my politicial opinions."

Vesco, 44, fled the United States in 1972 paign contribution and plundering his mutual fund, Investors Overseas Services, of \$224 million. He returned to the Bahamas two years

to Costa Rica after being previously

ago when he was expelled from Costa Rica. While in that country, he an-

P. Hall, 88, of Altamonte Springs, who died Wednesday at at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cemetery, Sanford, with the Rev. Jack Boggs officiating Apopka; one brother, Wiljo Brisson Funeral Home PA Ridanpaa, Orlando: and

The suit claims the Court's 1977 decision which ordered the land be turned over to the state, be voided and the property be

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A number of items were stolen from a Sanford grocery store Police say thieves forced open a vent and entered the Poplar Street Grocery, 315 Poplar Ave., taking an undetermined

Carter Extends Embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has quietly extended his embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union, leaving it up to Ronald Reagan to decide whether the Soviets The embargo was ordered by Carter Jan. 4 in response to the

Carter repeatedly has defended the effectiveness of the embargo against critics who argued the Kremlin was able to get grain it needed from other sources. But while campaig-

sister, Mrs. Kristin Engram. She was a member of the Wednesday morning at the Kelly Park Baptist Church Life Care Center in Altamonte and was a housewife. Springs. She formerly lived in Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Sanford and was a native of Home, Altamonte Springs, is

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Allies Must Share More Defense Costs

A frank warning was delivered to our closest allies by Defense Secretary Harold Brown on a round-the-world trip from which he recently returned.

It was possible for him to speak more frankly than usual because of his lame-duck status. It was his last trip abroad as defense secretary. He will be leaving the Pentagon when Casper W. Weinberger will take over as secretary of defense in the new Reagan administration.

Brown told members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and especially West Germany, that they will have to spend more for their own defense if they expect the American taxpayer to continue to spend at a much higher level for the common defense.

And the secretary of defense went on to Tokyo, where he made the same plea for increased Japanese defense spending. There are signs that the Japanese are aware of the growing public resistance to high taxes in the United States and of the feeling here that our allies are taking advantage of us.

President-elect Ronald Reagan wants to increase defense spending but he doesn't want to increase taxes of the national debt. It will be a neat trick if he can do it.

If he can't, the close connection between national security and a strong economy may limit further increases in U.S. defense spending. Defense spending increases would not increase national security if they undermine the dollar and cause ruinous inflation.

So the United States will look abroad for more help from our allies. West Germany and Japan are no longer the ruined victims of World War II. Their economies are prospering, to some extent at the expense of U.S. industry, notably the auto manufacturing industry.

A car built in the United States contributes about 5 percent of its selling price to the Pentagon budget. A car built in West Germany or Japan contributes less than 1 percent of its selling price town raising expectations when they can't to the common defense. And yet the West German deliver. They are as more confident they can and Japanese cars are imported into the United solve an economy held hostage to Middle East States to compete with Detroit's products on an

A trade war is not the answer. But there must be a more equitable sharing of the Jefense burden by

Dollar Fights Back

Nobody is claiming that the American trade woes have disappeared forever. The nation's automakers and manufacturers producing other goods vulnerable to heavy foreign competition would protest vehemently.

But the balance of payments exchanged without trading partners abroad is expected to shift this year to give the United States its first surplus since 1976.

all dramatic moves when compared to anything Carter or Ford suggested. Thanks primarily to reduced demand for foreign oil, the third-quarter surplus of almost \$5 send its economic package to Congress "at an billion wiped out deficits during the first two early stage," perhaps as early as his first quarters of 1980, virtually assuring a surplus for

week in office. It will likely include not only the tax and the ntire year. The measure of goods, services, foreign aid, spending cuts Reagan wants, but plans for coping with the failing Chrysler Corp., the loans to foreigners, the movement of gold and continuing overwhelming domination oil impayments to Americans living abroad is perhaps ports have on the American economy, the he most promising indication that the U.S. dollar trade imbalance that also prevents a is due for a revival. healthier condition, and other major factors

While recession and inflation abroad could curtail U. S. exports, the evidence that energy conservation efforts are taking hold is encouraging.

Dependence on oil from overseas is at the root of our economic problems. Continued determination to limit its use not only can brighten the nation's energy outlook, but stimulate a return to economic health.



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Short?

short one for Ronald Reagan.

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

UPI Political Writer

feeling that the long years of Watergate and

Vietnam were over and therefore things had

But things haven't gotten better in the past

four years. There is a feeling in the nation

that America has become a helpless giant -

unable to free her diplomats held hostage in

Iran and making no progress in battling an

economy where inflation gets worse every

Edwin Meese, Reagan's No. 1 aide, took a

look at the state of the economy last week and

announced "the president is inheriting an

"There is no indication that it is not going to

The Reagan team has considered declaring

an economic state of emergency when i

second thoughts about that. The problem with

a state of emergency is that at some point you

Of course, if the problem isn't solved, the

emergency just sort of fizzles out - like

Gerald Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" WIN

program and Jimmy Carter's "moral

equivalent of war" in tackling the energy

So the Reagan folks don't want to come to

Meese said the new administration wants to

do something dramatic to "focus attention -

particularly congressional attention - on

Meese hasn't been in town very long, but

long enough to know which end of Pennsyl-

Reagan can propose all the programs -

that the experts come up with. All of it will

mean nothing until Congress passes it into

The programs Carter and Ford had for

solving the nation's economic woes never

Reagan has proposed a 10 percent cut i

income taxes, tax breaks for business, and a

Meese said the new administration will

that push inflation and unemployment up-

WASHINGTON — The government does not

own the news, but every president has tried to

control its flow. In the tradition of White

House press secretaries, Jody Powell has

engaged in his share of deceptions and

His lies about President Carter's intentions

toward Iran just before the hostage rescue

attempt were so blatant that he never ex-

pected the press corps to believe him again.

He was prepared to resign for the good of the

president, who needed someone who could lie

Yet to the astonishment of the president's

spokesman, his veracity was not the least

impaired among most correspondents who feed at the White House trough. In fact, Time

magazine has now gone so far as to call

Powell "one of the most popular and trusted

presidential press secretaries ever to match

wits and wisecracks with the White House

There is a lesson in this for the incoming

Ronald Reagan. He need merely appoint a

press secretary who is convivial, who doesn't

bristle at prickly questions but banters with

the questioners. It would be wise, too, for the

new press secretary to offer special private

briefings for the big byliners - and, of

course, the correspondents from such in-

fluential journals as Time magazine.

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JACK ANDERSON

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their careers, it often doesn't occur to them to look into investment possibilities. That's understandable. Such financial planning was formerly only done for women by fathers and husbands. Women weren't taught a thing about it. Today, the must learn. Bank accounts, corporate bonds, stocks, mutual funds and government securities - as well as life insurance policies - are all important in planning a secure future, stresses the insurance company.

It advises professional women that a wellrounded financial plan should probably include a savings account, stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance and annuities. And development of such a plan should include a review of one's present financial situation including earnings, funds available for savings and investment and the value of expected Social Security and other

retirement benefits. The company warns that various types of insurance policies are available but none should be purchased without first understanding the policy, being sure it is tailored to fit individual needs and finding out whether the company selling it is prepared to deliver promised services and benefits.

Insurance policies are available that provide protection while building cash values that can be used for a variety of financial needs. Many ways insurance policies can be used may not be familiar to the general public, but should be investigated.

There are also several types of annuities which can be purchased to provide a steady retirement

Banks, other financial institutions, investment companies and insurance agencies offer financial counseling. It could pay to take ad-

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WASHINGTON WORLD

Is Job Freeze Workable?

WASHINGTON (NEA)—"On the day I am sworn into office, I will declare an absolute freeze on the hiring of new federal em-

But the Reagan people are now having So promised candidate Ronald Reagan at virtually every stop on the campaign trail. Immediately after his election, Reagan have to declare the emergency over and the assigned transition aides to figure out the details of the freeze.

Now many of them have concluded that a hiring freeze might not be such a good idea. This is what they have learned:

Most Americans are probably unaware that a selective hiring freeze has been in effect for the past two years. In October 1978, President agencies to replacing only three out of every four employees who left government service. In March 1979, he tightened that freeze to permit the replacement of only one out of two

departing employees. As a result, the federal government has at least 30,000 fewer full-time employees today than it had two years ago. (Government managers hoped that Carter would lift the freeze so that they could fill vacancies in their agencies before Inauguration Day. But the White House has announced that the one-for-

two freeze will not be lifted.) The federal work force may decrease still further because of a new law modifying the calculation of federal pensions. Under that law, federal workers who retire after Feb. 1, 1981, will receive considerably less in pension benefits than earlier retirees. The difference is so substantial that the Office of Personnel Management predicts that as many as 70,000 to 100,000 workers eligible for retirement benefits will leave government service by Jan. 31 so that their pensions will be figured by the old method. This would leave Reagan

with a badly understaffed bureaucracy. During the campaign, Reagan called for an absolute hiring freeze in which no departing employee would be replaced. There would have been none of the exemptions that proved the downfall of several previous freezes, including the one imposed with much fanfare by Richard Nixon.

But the transition workers have found several reasons why such a freeze would not

gruffly cordial give-and-take relationships

with the official press spokesman. After all,

today's reporter may be tomorrow's

Too many newsmen have a tendency,

therefore, to act as explainers and apoligists

for the officials they cover. This chumminess

between the press corps and the power

structure pollutes the flow of information to

the people. The need for the press to occupy

an adversary role was clear to America's

founding fathers who sought to pit the

ferreters of facts against the mobilizers of

The role of a free press is to give the people

an alternative to the official version of things,

a rival account of reality, a measure by which

to judge the efficacy of rulers and whether the

Long before our present political parties

existed, the role of the village editor and

dissenting pamphleteer - as monitor, ar-

biter, critic and rival of the politician - was

imbedded as a fundamental of the American

It was of this role that Thomas Jefferson

spoke in his eternally repeatable declaration

if he had to choose between a government

truth is in them.

Does Press Serve 'Haves' Too Often?

If it is the nature of newsmen to be can-without newspapers and newspapers without

tankerous, they are also inclined to develop a government, would take his morning peper.

work even if the government were fully

For one thing, turnover is considerably more rapid among low-level federal workers than it is among their superiors: \$9,000-a-year clerks and typists leave their jobs far more frequently than do \$50,000-a-year managers. So, a hiring freeze quickly creates a shortage of low-level staffers. The middle-and upper-level bureaucrats - and the government in general — are then unable to function

because there is no one to answer their phones or type their letters. It is not too productive to have middle managers performing these clerical tasks. federal agencies to maintain certain standards of performance. These standards cannot be met if the agencies are in-

adequately staffed. Here are some exam-—The Veterans Administration is required to maintain certain standards in its hospitals. Since VA hospitals experience a 40 percent turnover in staff each year, an absolute hiring freeze would quickly and markedly reduce the quality of care they could provide.

-The Environmental Protection Agency is required to monitor the safety of drinking water. That task is performed by toxicologists, who are already in short supply because many have moved on to higherpaying jobs in private industry. If the EPA cannot replace those employees, it cannot meet its legal mandate.

Then there is the Defense Department. Those studying the hiring freeze were surpprised to learn that more than 40 percent of the government's civilian employees work for the Pentagon. Any freeze would have to exempt the Defense Department if Reagan is to keep his promise to strengthen the

So, the transition staffers who came to Washington with axes sharpened to prune the federal work force have learned the same lesson that was learned by many previous administrations: It is harder than it looks. They are now saying that Reagan will impose some kind of hiring freeze when he takes office but that its details are "still being

INSIDER'S VIEW: Speaking off-the-record

at a State Department forum, Assistant

recently let loose a devastating critique of the

Foreign Service, which he said promotes

mediocre diplomats and relegates the

The system "stinks," Holbrooke said. "It

What's needed, Holbrooke indicated, is to

scrape the barnacles off Foggy Bottom's

entrenched personnel poohbahs, the

graybeards who save the choicest and most

mportant embassy posts for their cronies.

And it's up to the career Foreign Service

officers to fight the system, Holbrooke said.

Too many first-rate officers "meekly accept"

While he was at it, Holbrooke criticized the

Carter administration for its failures to in-

tegrate economic and foreign policy issues. In

particular, he cited the creation of the

International Development and Cooperation

Agency as a disaster, for stripping the State

Department of much of its responsibilities for

Third World development. He revealed that

DANGEROUS BEDFELLOWS: The

ex-Secretary Cyrus Vance fought in vain

lousy assignments, he said.

works against the pursuit of excellence."

talented people to second-rate jobs.

Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke

Castro's New Year

What took 12 hours to get started, two hours to wind up and four days in between to discuss how tough things are?

Cuba's Communist Party Congress, which has closed out the year in Havana on a distinctly somber note and which Fidel Castro opened and closed with typically torrential addresses that said possibly more than even ne intended.

The emphasis was on the home front and economic plans designed to effect a noticable improvement in living standards during the coming five years. Cubans are being promised not only more plentiful supplies of essential food and clothing but such luxuries as telephones, television and autos.

To achieve the production necessary to deliver on the promised supplies, factories will introduce incentive systems, increasing basic pay rates for better, faster work.

On the other hand, one element of the population already enjoying incentives may find the new economic order less enjoyable a left-handed acknowledgement that profiteering is jacking up food prices, taxes may be imposed on peasants who have been permitted to set their own prices in an effort increase agricultural output.

What the plans for the future point up is a substandard economic performance in the present. Some of the problems are beyond human, even Castro's, power to control. Bad weather and blight have sharply cut sugar and tobacco production, Cuba's agricultural mainstays now as before the revolution. But Castro himself, a frequent critic of inefficiency in economic management, acknowledges there is more to it. His

promises do not include an end to rationing, although he is considering expanding a government-controlled free market where come items are obtainable without coupo but at sleep mark-ups over rationed prices. Twenty-two years after the revolution. Cuba is still not viable economically. It is the recipient of the world's largest long-run foreign aid program, a transfusion that has now reached the equivalent of \$7 million every day from the Soviet Union. Both the best and worst news of the year just ending may be the conclusion of a new aid agreement. Cuba can count on another \$35 billion from the Soviets, but has had to commit itself to remaining on the take for

the brave new economic plan. There are also political problems. Castro's prestige in the Third World, which he sought to maximize with the hosting of the 1979 nonaligned nations' conference, has been having more downs than ups of late. In two tries, Cuba has failed to win election to a United Nations Security Council seat. And recent government changes in his own Caribbean neighborhood, where his influence has been considerable and of considerable concern to Washington, have not gone his way. Jamaica, most recently and notably.

another five years - precisely the period of

Nevertheless, he appears to be secure in the continuing esteem of his own countrymen. Although he may glimpse the potential for some change for the worse even there. In his remarks to the Congress on Poland, he ascribed that country's problems to the party having set itself apart from the masses. The Havana congress not only doubled the size of the Cuban Central Committee, but drew heavily upon workers for the new members.

exigencies of politics brought Ronald Reagan

and the Teamsters Union together, but the

relationship with the union's leaders.

president-elect should be wary of too close a

Both Teamsters President Frank Fitz-

simmons, whom Reagan named honorary

chairman of the labor inaugural committee

and Vice President Jackie Presser, who was

appointed to the Reagan economic transition

team, were among the trustees of the union's

Central States Pension Fund. The managers

of the fund have been sued by the Labor

Department on charges they made loans to

mobster-related firms. The case is still in the

More disturbing is a still-secret 1977 report

y Justice Department organized crime

'Although there have been numerous

prosecutions of highranking Teamster of-

ficials," they note, "the domination of the

union by organized crime has gone un-

The report continues: "Decisions directly

affecting the operation of the International

Brotherhood of Teamsters and the selection

of its leaders are completely controlled by

organized crime — Organized crime not only

controls Frank Fitzsimmons but union of-

ficials at all levels."

experts Douglas Roller and Peter Vaira.

FOCUS '81

High Costs, Regulation To Highlight Year In Health

By FATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Health Editor

For 1981, healthcare leaders foresee booming medical costs, more government red tape, more activity in the "wellness" movement, more physical fitness emphasis, and, perhaps, greater patient rights.

They predict: -Doctors will listen more. Avant garde doctors will make the patient feel like a partner. Why? To curb malpractice suits -Gynecologists will hear more debate about the 644,000-plus hysterectomies done each year - and about the number of caesarian sections, running to 25 percent of all deliveries in some hospitals.

-A major effort to help cancer patients return to the

mainstream. -More heat over booming hospital costs. One target: overgenerous perks for some hospital-based physicians and administrators. The nation's healthcare bill is running past \$240 billion; 60 percent goes to hospitals. The heat will come from insurance companies, unions, and companies because they are now paying the highest health premiums ever.

-A quickening 9f the wellness movement - jogging, walking, counting calories, moderation in consumption of alcohol, stress reduction exercises. The aim: develop nondestructive lifestyle and live longer, healthier.

-Movement of some healthcare away from the expensive hospital to less expensive home care, even for terminal illness.

Dr. Edward F. Scanlon, national president of the American Cancer Society and chief of surgery, Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill., anticipates greater emphasis on the prevention and earlier detection of cancer.

"These are the areas which most need to catch up with the progress which has been made in the treatment of this disease," he said. "I expect them to be given much higher priorities in the months and years ahead." Scanlon also foresees greater attention to the quality of survival.

"More effort will go into helping recovered patients return to normal life," he said. Scanlon forecasts rapid expansion of work with biological modifiers such as interferon - a human substance that has shown promise in trials against bone, breast and lymph

cancer. "Interferon is the first of an entire new class of compounds which will be studied intensively from now on," he said.

On heart disease: equ-x nom qoots to the There will be even more stress on prevention in '81, says Dr. James A. Schoenberger, president of the American Heart Association and and chairman of the department of preventive medicine, RushPresbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Chicago. "I hope 1981 will be the first of many years when various U.S. institutions begin to stress a theme of health promotion and prevention of disease, a concept developed by Surgeon General Julius Richmond," he said. "The AHA programs for 1981 will continue to support activi-

ties in this direction, programs that may have contributed to the downturn in cardiovascular disease. "These include encouraging Americans to eat nutritious diets, to get regular exercise, to have their blood pressure

checked, and to stop smoking cigarettes. "We will continue to put major emphasis on anticigarette smoking campaigns because this is where we can expect the most rapid payoff to the public."

About doctors: "The word from Washington in the wake of the November elections is that we can expect less government in our professional and personal lives," said Dr. Robert Hunter, president of the American Medical Association, Chicago. He also said pressure for effective voluntary private sector

initiatives in providing cost effective health care will intensify. "All of us involved in the delivery of health care will not only have more to do in terms of cost effectiveness, we also will have to do it with less government funding. "We who have been asking for more private and less governmental responsibility for health care must prove that

we are equal to that responsibility. "We must do more to help maintain a proper balance between the quality, cost, and utilization of hospitals and other health care services. "Since eveyone has contributed to the problem of rising

healthcare costs, everyone must contribute to its resolution." Obstetricians and gynecologists: Dr. Warren Pearse, executive director, the American

College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, sees three major obstetric issues: 1. Effectiveness of prenatal care, which is largely a prevention issue; good prenatal care means fewer birth complications and healthier babies.

2. Alternatives surrounding the birth process itself ranging from homebirths to birthing rooms in hospitals. 3. The place of caesarian sections in obstetrics-now up to about 13 percent of all deliveries. There is some concern over the growing number of such operations.

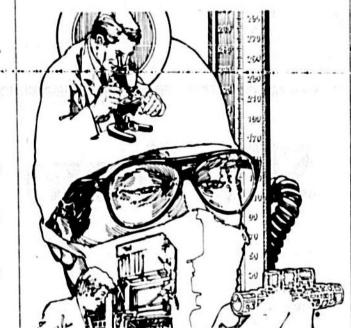
In gynecology, Pearse also sees three major issues: 1. New forms of hormonal treatment for conditions previously treated by surgery, including infertility. 2. Better, much more sophisticated cancer detection and

treatment. There also will be a shift about 1985 when "lung

cancer is expected to replace breast cancer as the Nov. 1 cancer among women." 3. Redefining the particular indications for hysterectomies. Critics say too many are beind one, more than 600,000 a year.

Barbara Nichols, president of the American Nurses Associa-





tion based in Kansas City, Mo., sees 1981 issues in health care springing from new delivery patterns and who will provide care: nurses, doctors, paramedics, others.

"I think more emphasis will be on people staying home to die or for care of the chronically ill out of the hospitals and in the homes. And I think hospitals will have more outpatient ser-

"I think that the trend of physical fitness for health will continue to grow, too," she said. "Health education will be stressed in the workplace and school, as well as in health setting, and I believe that nursing will be viewed as a major provider of care and services in these dimensions." She said 1.4 million nurses are licensed and 1.2 million are Key To Future

"We have more nurses than ever in the workforce. "The majority work in hospitals. And hospitals have had a growth in critical care beds. We need nurses specializing in that. There is a shortage in relation to that kind of demand." About strikes: "Nurses want just compensation for the work rates, seems ready to launch they provide and they want to participate in the decisionmaking process that impacts on nursing."

"The new year will see even greater participation by Americans in developing better lifestyles and health habits," said Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association in Chicago. The AHA counts as members 6,000 ospitals with 1 million

"Employers, unions, schools, neighborhood groups and families are actively engaged in what looks like a national crusade for better living," he said.

"... over 3,100 hospitals supply 5he nation with health promotion and wellness programs. "These and other preventive healthcare and fitness pro-

grams are making Americans aware of their shared partnership with healthcare providers — a partnership that has as its goal the gaining and maintaining of good health. "How we live is not only important in terms of how we feel and how healthy we are but can make a major impact on the cost of the nation's healthcare.

"Lifestyle diseases, stemming from the wrong kinds of food, smot excessive drinking, stress and lack of exercise are now the leading causes of death in the United States. "Heart attacks, cardiovascular problems, stroke, hyperten-

sion, cancer, emphysema and accidents are, in many cases, related to our modern lifestyles. "If our hospitals' wellness programs only make an impact on the health habits of 10 percent of the population, it could be translated into savings of several billion dollars in 1981. "It could also have an impact on health insurance

premiums, absenteeism and productivity. "As one of their priorities for cost containment in 1981. hospitals are therefore committing their resources to keeping people healthy and out of hospitals."

Blue Cross and Blue Shield: Focusing on healthcare costs also was Walter McNerney. president of the Blue CrossBlue Shield - the umbrella organization for the nation's biggest providers of healthcare

insurance and based in Chicago. The organization has, perhaps, the biggest handle on the healthcare industry since it also administers the Medicare claims amounting to nearly \$30 billion annually.

"The considerable inflationary pressures that have been pushing up health care costs will continue in 1981," McNerney said. "Evidence of the magnitude of the problem created by rising costs is seen in the estimated \$5 billion dollar increase above that which had been previously forecast in Medicare spending this year.

"Combatting this rise in cost will require work by everyone involved, including health professionals, insurance companies and consumers.

"In 1981 Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans will increase their efforts in cost containment, including restructuring of benefits provided, offering Health Maintenance Organization - HMO - coverage and emphasizing areas such as ambulatory surgery and preadmission testing.

"These help prevent or cut down the length of hospital stay. "Further, we will continue to work with healthcare providers to assure that care provided is medically necessary. "While we fully realize our responsibilities, the public also will play a key role in determining the amount of increase in health costs in 1981.

"More people than ever will have the opportunity to make use of same day surgery programs, to seek second opinions for

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elective surgery and so forth. "Above all, in 1981 people should take care of themselves, staying as healthy as possible. "To help people do this, we will be stepping up our positive health programs in 1981, including work site testing for

hypertension and new programs of less strenuous exercise, including walking, and aimed at people of all ages." Catholic Health Association (877 hospitals, 161,397 beds)

President John E. Curley Jr., in St. Louis, Mo., sees a difficult year ahead for the healthcare industry. "Health care generally faces the dilemma of public policy deicisons that ration diminishing resources," he said. "If the future brings reduced health care allocations, questions include where are the poor and elderly, the people who can't

needs of the poor and elderly. "We would like to see healthcare selected as one of the nation's important imperatives by the administration and congress. And we hope for fuller cooperation between government and the private sector in designing health care."

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HEALTH ISSUES

beds) executive director Michael Bromberg, Washington, D. "C: talked about the direction of the proprietary — for profit —

hospitals in his organization, which have a reputation for top and tough professional management. "I'm telling my people bacically we should be optimistic

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about the general philosophy ... on healthcare issues in the Reagan administration. "But...the Medicaid and Medicare budgets are relatively

uncontrollable. "We must expect some kind of action or legislation or perhaps a real partnership between the government and the

voluntary effort. A combination of all three must take place to solve the problem of Medicare trust funds." If present practices of openended spending for healthcare

for those on social security continues, Bromberg expects the Medicare trust fund to go bust - probably around 1990. He said right now the federal government spends an average

of \$2,000 a year for each Medicare beneficiary. He says vast amounts would be saved if, for example, the federal government instead gave each elderly person a voucher for \$2,000 and said, "Buy your health insurance - if it

costs you less than the \$2,000 you can pocket the rest." He said this would lead to savings by the inviduals, and both the health insurance industry.

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FOCUS '81: **STOCKS**

Reagan Controls

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market, whose investors apparently have learned to live with superhigh inflation and interest a drive toward new alltime highs in 1981.

But much depends on Ronald Reagan, Wall Street analysts say.

The market made a signifi-

cant gain in 1980 in anticipation of Reagan's election to the White House and now that he's about to take over as president, the investment community will be watching to see if he can deliver on his economic pro-

The Dow Jones industrial avarage could crack the 1,000 level decisively and top its old record of 1,051.70 set back in January 1973. Analysts believe the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index could climb as high as 155.

"But if Reagan stumbles badly at the beginning, the market will have a major setback," said Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president. "Washington becomes th linchpin to this market." Wall Street is impressed se far that Reagan apparently plans to act quickly to declare

national economic

emergency" after his

inauguration.

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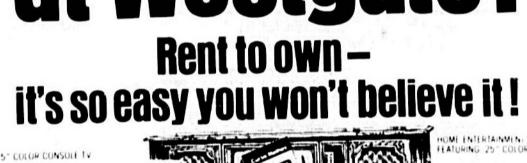
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Bum Phillips Gets Pink Slip From Oilers

the Super Bowl had it shoved back in his face. Six-year Houston Oilers head coach Burn Phillips, who as late as Monday said he expected to sign an extension on his contract, was fired Wednesday by owner Bud Adams.

His name immediately surfaced as the likely heir to the head coaching job at the New Orleans Saints. The termination came just four days after the Oilers were humiliated by the the Oakland Raiders, 27-7, in the opening

By United Press International When today is done, the football players will

have sore bones and the television viewers

will have sore eyes. And the football coaches

could wind up with the sore task of selecting

The top four ranked teams all are given a

Top-ranked and undefeated Georgia, 11-0,

virtually can lock up the title with a victory in

the Sugar Bowl (2 p.m. EST) over eighth-

ranked Notre Dame, 9-1-1. The fans back in

South Bend, Ind., however, will be pulling for

the Fighting Irish to knock off a No. 1-ranked

team for the second time in less than a week.

The school's basketball team toppled Ken-

Georgia coach Vince Dooley knows that

Notre Dame's gridders will be trying to do

just that, and he said he is not immune to the

pressure of bringing the national champion-

"I think I do feel that pressure personally,"

While Dooley will be looking for star run-

ning back Herschel Walker to spark the

Bulldogs, Fighting Irish coach Dan Devine

said he hadn't decided yet on which quar-

terback he would start — freshman Blair Kiel

"Kiel has been better at getting the ball out

of trouble than he has at getting it in the end

zone," Devine said. "He has made some very

Who starts will probably depend on where we

If Notre Dame does manage to beat the

Bulldogs, the speculation on No. 1 will begin

in earnest Thursday night, when second-

ranked Florida State, 10-1, plays fourth-rated

Oklahoma, 9-2, for the second straight year in

An FSU victory would give the Seminoles

the inside track, but if Oklahoma wins, a case

could then be made for the Sooners or third-

ranked Pittsburgh, which routed South

Carolina 37-9 in the Gator Bowl Monday night.

Sooners quarterback J.C. Watts thinks

"There is just a lot of tradition at the

University of Oklahoma and a lot of pride."

he said. "Guys know that when they put on the

red helmets, there's a certain amount of pride

that goes with just having it on. We have

The game will pit Florida State's awesome

defense, ranked No. 1 against scoring and No.

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the Orange Bowl (8 p.m. EST).

Oklahoma has history on its side.

confidence in what we're doing."

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the national champion.

tucky Saturday night.

ship to Georgia.

or senior Mike Courey.

round of the AFC playoffs.

It was the third consecutive year the Oilers had been knocked out of contention in the playoffs. The loss was even Oilers were beaten by Pittsburgh in the AFC championship for

Panthers Waiting In Wings

As Contenders Go Bowling

"Last year we knocked on the door (of the Super Bowl), this year we beat on it, and next year we're going to kick the son-ofa-bitch in," he promised. After being fired Wednesday, however, Phillips was more

"I've enjoyed working for the Houston Oilers," he said. "I've enjoyed these six years. I'm sorry it had to €nd this way. I'm sorry I couldn't give them a championship. The announcement followed criticism of the Oilers' offense.

Raiders after an 11-5 regular season. Adams said the firing was not solely the result of Sunday's more embarrassing in light of Phillips' 1979 pledge after the loss but of his overall concern about the direction of the Oilers.

wishbone rushing attack, which features four

backs who gained over 650 yards, including

The other New Year's Day bowls won't play

a part in determining the national champion

but should provide topquality entertainment

for dialswitching fanatics. At 2:10 p.m. EST,

No. 6 Alabama, 9-2, tussles with No. 7 Baylor,

10-1, in the Cotton Bowl, and at 5 p.m., fifth-

rated Michigan, 9-2, meets No. 16

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said Wed-

nesday that he probably would not start

plagued by an assortment of injuries this

season, starting with knee surgery that forced

Freshman Walter Lewis ran the team in its

"I honestly don't know who will start,"

Bryant said. "I'd like for it to be Jacobs, but I

doubt that it will be. He doesn't look like the

same quarterback he was last year. The cold

weather we had to practice in didn't do him

The Big Ten champion Wolverines are

rated as the favorites to handle the Pac-10

champion Huskies in the Rose Bowl, a game

that was tainted from the start of the season

- when powerhouses Southern Cal and UCLA

were declared ineligible by the Pac-10

Bruins, No. 12, and Trojans, No. 13, were ranked higher than Washington at the end of

In the Bluebonnet Bowl Wednesday night.

11th-ranked North Carolina ran its record to

11-1 with a 16-7 victory over Texas, which

combined for 186 yards rushing and each ran

for a touchdown. Lawrence scored from 59

yards out and Bryant tallied from the 1 in the

"People back in my home town keep telling

me that me and Amos are enemies, but we're

not," said Bryant, who finished second to

Lawrence in the MVP voting. "We just each

do what we're told and there aren't any hard

The final bowl before the allstar games

matches Virginia Tech, 8-3, and Miami

(Fla.), 8-3, in the Peach Bowl at 2:30 p.m.

Harold Sundvall 506, John Murphy

Washington, 9-2, in the Rose Bowl.

in the season by an ankle injury.

any good, either.'

ended the season 7-5.

second period.

last major preparation on Tuesday.

which sputtered all year and was lackluster in the loss to the

Phillips said he was "shocked" at his firing and that he

offered. Phillips is a personal friend of Saints owner John Mecom, a Houston businessman.

Phillips, who also was the team's general manager, had one year remaining on his contract, and he had said Monday he would be sitting down with Adams soon to sign a two-year extension. Instead, he became the 10th Oilers coach in 20 years to be fired by Adams.

Adams named Ladd Herzeg, the team's chief administrative officer, as general manager. Herzeg will hire the new head

Phillips came to the Oilers in 1974 as defensive coordinator under then-head coach Sid Gillman. The team had just completed back-to-back 1-13 seasons. The Oilers improved to 7-7

Phillips was named head coach in 1975 and quickly became popular because of his folksy, tobacco-chewing manner. cowboy hat, boots and sunglasses.

In his first season as head coach the Oilers went 10-4. The next year they were 5-9, then 8-6, then 10-6 and last year 11-5. In addition to his "good ol' boy," image, Phillips built a reputation as a canny trader. He traded to acquire the draft rights to Earl Campbell, who has been the NFL's best running back in his three professional seasons.

Last year he traded Pastorini for Oakland's Kenny Stabler. He also acquired two All-Pros - tackle TLeon Gray from New England and tight end Dave Casper from Oakland - and added former Raiders defensive back Jack Taturn.

Cotton Bowl

Bear, Tide Go **Cotton Picking**

DALLAS (UPI) - The Bear will be going for win No. 306 and the Bears will be going after their biggest win ever and it adds up to what should be a quality afternoon today in the 45th Cotton Bowl game.

Delightful weather - sunny, mild and only slightly breezy was forecast for the first day of the new year, the year that Alabama coach Bear Bryant could become the winningest collegiate football coach in history.

A victory for Bryant over the Southwest Conference champion Baylor Bears would leave him only nine short of surpassing Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time winning record of

But a formidable football team is standing in his way, one that captured the SWC title by three games and which came within one win of having a perfect regular season. "If I hadn't coached this team, I'd dang sure buy a ticket to watch it," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff on the eve of the struggle.

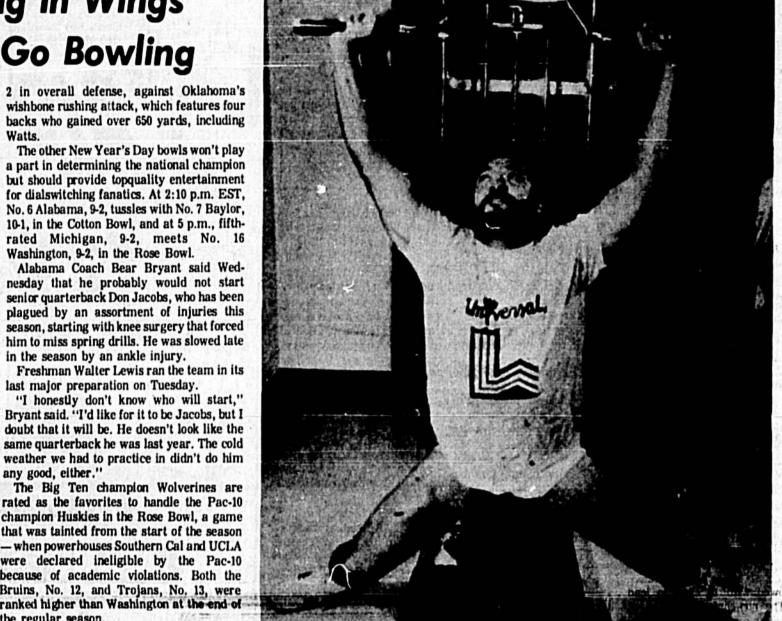
Baylor comes into the game ranked No. 7 compared with Alabama's No. 6 ranking. The Tide is 9-2, only the third time in the last decade that Alabama has lost more than one game in a single season.

"We're 10-1 and if Texas was 10-1 now they would probably be ranked second," said Teaff. "But that's all right. I understand that." Alabama, which conquered Baylor last season, 45-0, will

probably have to go into the game with a freshman quarterback — Walter Lewis. Lewis, considered the quarterback of the future for the Crimson Tide, would get the start ahead of senior Don Jacobs, bothered at first this year by the after effects of knee surgery and then by an ankle injury.

play at peak level.

"I honestly don't know who will start." Bryant said Wednesday. "I'd like for it to be Jacobs, but I doubt that it will be. He doesn't look like the same quarterback he was last year." This is the 22nd consecutive bowl game for the Tide which, for a change, is not fighting for a national championship. But the Wildcats, 7-2. Bryant has emphasized this week that he expects his team to



HOW IS REGGIE JACKSON spending his winter vacation? By growing a beard and working out on the gym equipment that he recently installed in his homes in New York City, Oakland and Carmel, Calif. After all, spring "Famous" Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant, North Carolina's tailback tandem, training is less than three months away.

Giant Killing Miami Set For Gobblers

described by his coach as rivaling Joe Namath and a young tailback who seems certain to smash all of Virginia Tech's rushing records figure to supply the offense in Friday's Peach Bowl. Jim Kelly, a sophomore, topped fabled George

Peach Bowl Outlook

Mira's sophomore passing records in leading Miami to an 8-3 record despite a schedule ranked among the toughest in the country. "There is no question he is ahead of George Mira's pace when he was at Miami and I think he

rivals or is on par with Joe Namath, whom I had at Alabama as a sophomore," said Hurricane Coach Howard Schnellenberger.

VPI sophomore tailback Cyrus Lawrence rushed for 1,221 yards in 10 games this season to break the Hokies' season rushing mark. He had six 100-yard games and averaged 122.1 yards per contest.

nationally televised (CBS) 3 p.m. EST game. Miami likes to throw the ball while Coach Bill Dooley's squad prefers to stay on the ground.

> "Virginia Tech is an outstanding ball-control hardhitting, knock-them-out type of offense," said Schnellenberger. "This has been the type of attack that our front line has been able to match up against. I think it's going to be an exciting game from a matchup standpoint." The 6-3, 204-pound Kelly completed 109-of-206

passes for 1,519 yards and 11 touchdowns. "He's just an outstanding quarterback," said Dooley. "He's certainly got the size to see over the onrushing linemen. He can also stand in there against the rush. He has the ability to find the second receiver if the first one is covered."

presented by the Hurricanes and Hokies in the but the Hurricanes, a six-point favorite, played the tougher schedule, facing six bowl teams and beating three, including 2nd-ranked Florida State. "I don't make any bones about it," said Dooley. "They've played a tougher schedule than we have. When you look down the line at their schedule -Notre Dame, Florida State, Mississippi State, Penn State, Florida - well, it will be a real challenge.

> Carolina. His overall bowl record - all at North Carolina — is 1-5. Schnellenberger will be making his bowl head coaching debut but he had five years of bowl experience while an assistant at Alabama and also had plenty of NFL playoff experience while offensive coordinator for the Miami Dolphins.

Dooley will be looking for his first Peach Bowl

victory after losing twice while coaching at North

Orange Bowl

Seminoles Seek Sooner Revenge In Fla. State-Oklahoma Clash

High Games: Men: John Noel Ezell 586, Andy Patrick 564, John

Standings: Trouble Shooters, 227, Mike Thompson 220, Norman Noel 541, Fred Blakeley 538, Bob Pieces of the Rock, Groovers, Ezell 207-204, Fred Blakeley 205, Decker 521, Myron Gates 511.

MIAMI (UPI) - Fourthranked Oklahoma may have a shot at the national college football championship and is favored to beat second-ranked Florida cState in Thursday night's Orange Bowl, but the Seminoles have

a memory that has goaded them all season. There are eight graduating seniors on the Florida State defensive squad. And they need don't need the national title incentive — if top-ranked Georgia loses to Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl - to go all-out against the Sooners in this rematch of last January's Orange

Bowl game. The thing they remember most was the fourth

"We let them drive 99 yards to score. We let down." said Florida State's star cornerback Bobby Butler. Oklahoma's final period touchdown drive iced a 24-7 victory over previously undefeated Florida State. This season, no team has scored against the

Seminoles in the final period. And they rank No. 1 in the

nation against scoring and second in overall defense.

Jack Stanton, Florida State's defensive coordinator, has kept the haunt alive. Two weeks after the last Orange Bowl, Stanton prepared a four-page list of defensive mistakes then made them watch a re-run of the game film. They've

seen the film several times since, including this week. But Florida State's offense coordinator George Henshaw stepped up to take the blame for that 99-yard Oklahoma scoring drive. "The defense gave us the ball on three turnovers in

Henshaw said. Florida State lived on the pass last year and Oklahoma surprised the Seminoles by using a "nickle" defense of five backs on nearly every play.

"We didn't have an audibles system to change plays at the line. This year we do and (quarterback) Rick Stockstill reads defenses and calls audibles well," Henshaw said.

the third period and we couldn't get any points,"

Florida State (10-1) also added a potent running attack this season to back up the 60 percent accurate passing of their new quarterback. Speedy tailback Sam Platt, switched from wide receiver, leads the rushers

with 980 total yards and a 4.1 average. Although this is the fourth consecutive Orange Bowl appearance by Oklahoma (9-2), there's no lack of incentive, national title or no. Barry Switzer, who has a 90.1 percent winning tradition (82-9-2), the best among active college coaches, sees to that.

Rose Bowl

Wolverines, Huskies Set For PAC 10, Big 10 Rose Battle

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - For a week nothing but compliments have passed between the Michigan Wolverines and Washington Huskies. Today, the pleasantries end with the Big 10 and Pacific-10 champions tangling in the 67th Rose Bowl. And 12-year Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who has lost more bowls than a poorly managed kennel, has

his sights set on his first post-season victory. The nationally televised game was slated to start at 2 Schembechler and Washington Coach Don James spoke briefly at a kickoff luncheon Wednesday before returning to their hotels for final strategy sessions. The players were to spend a quiet New Year's Eve in their

James and Schembechler, speaking to a crowd of about 2,500, appeared relaxed 24 hours before the

James, celebrating his 48th birthday, lied about his age, shaving 10 years off the true figure. He's hoping his Huskies can cut more than 11 points off the predictions of the oddsmakers, who have made Michigan an 11-point favorite.

After being introduced and being greeted by a chorus of 'Happy Birthday," James remarked, "I hope there will be 38 more years just the last 38."

James' Huskies defeated Schembechler's Wolverines in the 1978 Rose Bowl game, 27-20, after entering the contest as 14-point underdogs. It was Schembechler's fourth Rose Bowl loss. No. 5 came the next year against Southern Cal. In all bowl games he's

This year the Wolverines bring an awesome defense. They haven't allowed a touchdown in the last 18 quarters, have given up just three points in their last four games and have shut out three of their last four

Asked for a prediction, Schembechler said, "Who can say? Two good teams, more than a hundred thousand people, excitement all over the place. I'd like very much to win the game, but if we don't I at least guarantee Michigan will give the greatest effort possible and that's what really matters." Schembechler said his Wolverines, who finished with

an 8-0 conference record and a 9-2 overall mark, will get their stiffest challenge of the season. James, who led his Huskies to a 6-1 Pac-10 record and a 9-2 overall mark, said the Rose Bowi is a dream

"It's the lifetime dream of any coach to take part in a game like this." he said. "Both Bo and I feel a great deal of satisfaction this year."

Tar Heels Earn Respect For ACC In Bluebonnet Win

HOUSTON (UPI) - North contest with a 7-4 mark, among the nation's stalwarts, centrated heavily on out-picked my holes and ran for Carolina's players saw their thanks in large part to in- could do nothing to stop the witting Texas' highly daylight.' easy 16-7 triumph over Texas juries. in the Bluebonnet Bowl as a "I've said all along I don't than 2,000 yards combined

"There were a lot of critics season.

reputation of Texas," said Carolina beat Texas."

"They said we didn't belong certain to move into the top 10 "People back in my home on the same field as a South- in the final poll. west Conference powerhouse. comparing North Carolina's comparable to anyone else in going into the game and didn't 41-7 thrashing at the hands of the nation.'

Many thought the Tar Heels clearly its talented tailback from the Oklahoma loss and I would quickly find themselves tandem, "Famous" Amos think we did."

duo, who had racked up more regarded defense.

UNC's record-shattering 11-1 Crum platooned the pair as punch with our quickness. I they proved pretty well going into this one who didn't "The ACC did not play the the strategy paid off as think we were legitimate bowl SWC tonight. North Carolina handsomely as it has all opponents for a team with the played Texas and North season. Each had one TD for UNC tight end Mike Chatham. Akers said it was no ac- the first quarter from 59 yards who hauled in four Rod Elkins cident the Tar Heels are out and Bryant from the one ranked 11th nationally and in the second period.

town keep telling me that me "I've said it before and I'll and Amos are enemies, but We showed them what we set say it again," said Akers, who we're not," said Bryant, who out to, that North Carolina is absorbed his fourth bowl loss finished second in the MVP more than a basketball school in five appearances. "You voting. "We just each do what and that the ACC can play take the top two or three we're told and there aren't some mighty tough football." teams from any conference in any hard feelings. Pre-game skeptics kept the country and they'll be "I had a bad headache

Oklahoma with the The big difference for North but I just sucked in my breath Longhorns' 20-14 win over the Carolina in the 22nd annual as best I could, I just wanted New Year's Eve classic was to see us redeem ourselves

this justifies this feeling,"

at the mercy of Texas, which Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant. Lawrence said the Tar entered the New Year's Eve Texas' defense, ranked Heel's offense had con-

College Basketball Roundup

Kansas State 'Cats Snap Fresno's 13-Game Streak

By United Press International Fresno State coach Boyd Grant said the secret was that the other team simply worked harder than his did.

"The difference in the game was that we just quit executing on offense in the second half," Grant said Wednesday night after Kansas State broke his team's 13-game winning streak with a 47-39 victory. "We did nothing inside when we got the ball in there. The loss dropped the Bulldogs to 10-1 and snapped the longest winning streak in the

Rolando Blackman scored 17 points and Tyrone Adams added 11 to pace the Wildcats. Blackman and Adams led a second-half surge that saw Kansas State wipe out an 18-15 Fresno State Halftime feed: Trailing 28-22 with 12:18 left in the game, the Wildcats scored nine straight points to take a 31-26

Kansas State hit 16-of-18 free throws in the second half and 19-of-21 for the game. Blackman led the way, hitting 9-of-9 free throws for

"We got our free throws down and that was a big factor," said Kansas State coach Jack Hartman, "The crowd, momentum and motion made our kids bounce a little higher. We were concerned going in about Fresno State being a deliberate team because sometimes that puts a damper on the crowd." In other games, Wisconsin defeated Central Michigan 69-62 and Indiana State beat Alaba ma-Huntsville 106-100. Claude Gregory scored 24 points and

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SCOREBOARD

Houston - Fired Bum Phillips

as coach and general manager and

named assistant general manager

Ladd Herzeg as general manager

Detroit — Sent right wing Brent

Peterson to Glen Falls of the AHL.

Buffalo (MISL) - Named Ray

Wichita (MISL) - Signed for-

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their record to 6-2. Central Michigan, which routed Michigan State 89-66 earlier this year, fell to 6-3. Wisconsin trailed 25-24 at the half but rallied to take a 61-51 lead with 3:03 left. The

minutes to post the victory. The victory was

the Badgers' third straight and improved

Chippewas trimmed the deficit to 62-58 with 58 seconds remaining before Dan Hastings made three free throws and John Bailey two to pull the Badgers out of trouble. Gregory added seven rebounds while center Larry Petty scored 16 points. Sophomore

guard Melvin McLaughlin, who shot 10-of-16, scored 23 points to lead Central Michigan. Steve Reed scored 26 points and three Indiana State. The non-conference decision gave the Sycamores a record of 4-5, while the Chargers are 9-3 for the section.

The Chargers were leading until Learando Drake scored on a layup with 8:36 left in the first half, giving Indiana Place a 23-22 lead. The Sycamores were ahead 51-39 at the half and never lost the edge.

Indiana State led with 17 points, 77-60, with 10:41 left. The Chargers scored six points in the last 52 seconds but it wasn't enough. Besides Reed, the Sycamores were led by Lester Wright, Robert McField and Dale Brackins, each with 19. Eric Curry scored 13 and grabbed 16 rebounds. James Mundie led the Chargers with 25 points and Jeff Fitch followed with 15. Three

other players scored in double figures.

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redemption and vindication of like to compare scores, and during the regular season. and quick and our offensive respect for North Carolina defensive end Ken McCune. Steve Streater, said he en- were," said Taylor, who had Longhorns coach Fred said Crum, obviously pleased against the 'Horns to earn the in mind," said Lawrence, earlier, Akers and victorious Tar but maintaining the low key, game's offensive MVP "Our offensive coaches felt "People have been asking if Heels skipper Dick Crum softspoken approach he has honors, but Bryant was right like all we had to do was go their running backs are for looked at the results from a carried all year en route to behind him with 82 yards. out and beat them to the real," said Akers. "I thought

Lawrence gained 104 yards line worked all week with that that perhaps it didn't have UNC outside linebacker and tered the game thinking the seven tackles and one assist.

Barfield May Join Alabama

Barfield said Wednesday he would be willing to listen to an assistant coaching offer from Alabama coach Bear Bryant. But Barfield, who was forced to resign at Auburn on Dec. said no such offer has been extended by Bryant, even hough the two had a two-hour meeting last week. Bryant, in Dallas preparing for today's Cotton Bowl game with Baylor, confirmed he had been in contact with Barfield about a possible coaching spot, but would not say whether a job was offered.

The Crimson Tide coach also would not comment on whether Barfield had expressed an interest in going to

Contacted at his home in Auburn, Barfield told UPI he met with Bryant in Montgomery while he was coaching the south team in the Blue-Gray all-star game last week. "He doesn't have any jobs and that's not the direction it (the meeting) took," Barfield said, "We talked about a lot

"It was an excellent, enjoyable visit. I asked for professional advice and he was gracious enough to offer

But Barfield said he would listen to any job offer Bryant "I would certainly be willing to listen to anything the man had to say," he said. "But it just hasn't reached any point

like that at all." Barfield said the fact that he coached at Auburn. Alabama's bitter in-state Southeastern Conference rival, would have no bearing on his decision to take a job with the

Crimson Tide. "I wouldn't have any hangups about that," he said. Barfield, under pressure from the university board of trustees, stepped down after five years at Auburn. His 1980

team finished 5-6. Two days later, Georgia Coach Vince Dooley spurned a eported \$225,000-a-year offer to return to his alma mater as head coach and athletic director and Auburn is still looking for a new coach.

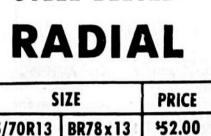
Auburn officials have said they expect to announce a new coach in early January. Pat Dve, who resigned the head coaching post at the University of Wyoming last week, is reportedly the leading candidate for the job. Dye starred at Georgia and coached

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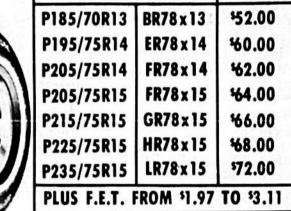
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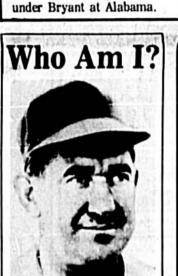
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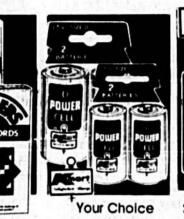
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Janet Marie Cash and Randy Middleton Torbett were married Dec. 20, at noon, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. The Rev. Father William Ennis performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Cash of Hanover, Wis. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jan McClung of Sanford, and Kenneth Torbett of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white sheer gown fashioned along the empire silhouette. Reembroidered appliques of Venise lace and seed pearl clusters lavishly embellished the bodice, V-neckline and full sheer Bishop sleeves. Her A-line skirt, which was accented with lace motifs, softly cascaded into a ruffle trimmed chapel

The bride's waist length veil of imported silk illusion was secured to a wide picture hat. She carried an Edwardian bouquet of red roses and baby's breath showered with lace streamers.

Connie Marie Herrfernan attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a hunter green full length gown styled with cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of red roses, interspersed with baby's breath and fern. Phil Patterson served the bridegroom as best man.

Usher-groomsmen were Edward Cash, Frances Cash, and Thomas Cash, brothers of the bride from Lori Anne Heffernan, niece of the bride, was the MR. AND MRS. RANDY M. TORBETT

Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach the newlyweds are making their home at 141 Country Club Several of the bride's brothers and sisters and their families attended the wedding from Wisconsin. Among

Sanford Woman's Club was the reception site im-

mediately following the ceremony.

the other out-of-town wedding guests were the bridegroom's father and the bridegroom's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Torbett Jr. and daughter, Megan, from surburban Atlanta.

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Many new stripe treatments slenderize the figure. Border striping in red and white zigzags across the front of Going Places' navy stretch maillot. Sandcastle's strapless sheath is ombred in green to pink to blue stripes mitered to one side. One-sided graduated stripes appear in several swimwear collections. Sea Fashions' version in copper tones and white, with an opposing slenderizing wedge of navy, is in shiny

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Given in marriage by Joseph Watkins, the bride chose a white satin gown with French cape overlay that fell into a chapel length train. The stand up collar of lace accented the bodice of the gown. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a lace bridal cap headpiece. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of beige and white mums with baby's breath and mat ching streamers.

Mrs. Cecilia Fisher served the bride as matron of honor. She chose an agua crepe gown with agua French lace waist length cape. She carried a bouquet of aqua and white mums.

Tonya Fuquay served as bridemaid. Her gown was identical to the honor attendant's. Ronald Kennon served the bridegroom as best man.



George Kennon served as usher. Nina Merthie, neice of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Alton

The reception was held at the site of the ceremony. The couple took a brief wedding trip during the holidays. - MARVA HAWKINS

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DEAR ABBY: The letter (7) @ ABC NEWS SPECIAL from BEEN THERE AND BACK, the woman who spent invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968. the last two years in a mental featuring a combination of actual because I have also been there and back.

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looks, a few laughs and a couple of walkaways. But never has anyone come up 11:00
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Skop-Welling Vows Spoken

Fredericka M. Skop of Sanford, and Charles Joseph Welling of Winter Park, announce their marriage which took place on Dec. 26 in a civil ceremony in Sanford. The couple are temporarily making their home in Sanford and plan to relocate in the Sanford area.

Birth Announcement

Sp. 4 and Mrs. George W. Sykes announce the birth of a son, George Parker, on Dec. 5 in Germany. He weighed 7

Mrs. Sykes is the former Melinda Reid. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Reid of Sanford. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schunemann and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, all

of Savannah, Ga. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Firth Sykes of Sanford, Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Webster of Sanford and paternal great grandfather is B.B. Judah of Magnolia, Ark.



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TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

Boats" (R)
(1) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
(35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) FREEDOM 2,000
(17) BOS NEWHART 6:30 7:00 3 P.M. MAGAZINE A dealer in

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(7) (2) JOKER'S WILD

(10) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) RHODA (10) DICK CAVETT Guest 8:00 ORANGE BOWL Florida
State vs. Oklahoma (live from

(10) FLORIDA FOCUS Co-hosts Pat Kline and Chris Dudley discuss art collecting with David Posner and a special video essay on "hospid shoes"

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(12) (17) MOVIE "Sheila Levine Is Dead And Living In New York" (1975) Jeannie Berlin, Roy Scheid-

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Mark" Morton Dean reports on the failures, controversy and uncertain-

(10) VIRGIL THOMPSON,

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(I) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE

11:15 (2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson Reli-

7) 6 ABC NEWS 1) (35) MOVIE "Walk Like A Dra-gon" (B/W) (1960) Mel Torme, Jack

Lord. A man fights neighbors and a

young Chinaman when he invites the young man's girlfriend to stay in

12:00 (3) (3) STARSKY AND HUTCH

(5) (5) KNOTS LANDING Karen

To Five" and "Raging Bull."

(17) MOVIE "Lilith" (1964) Miami, Florida).

(5) THE WALTONS Ben is tak-(7) (2) NEWS en prisoner by the Japanese while, closer to home, Jim-Bob, on fur-lough from Langley Field, faces his own personal crisis.

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TOMORROW Guests: Terry

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(7) POLICE WOMAN Pepper

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(17) WORLD AT LARGE

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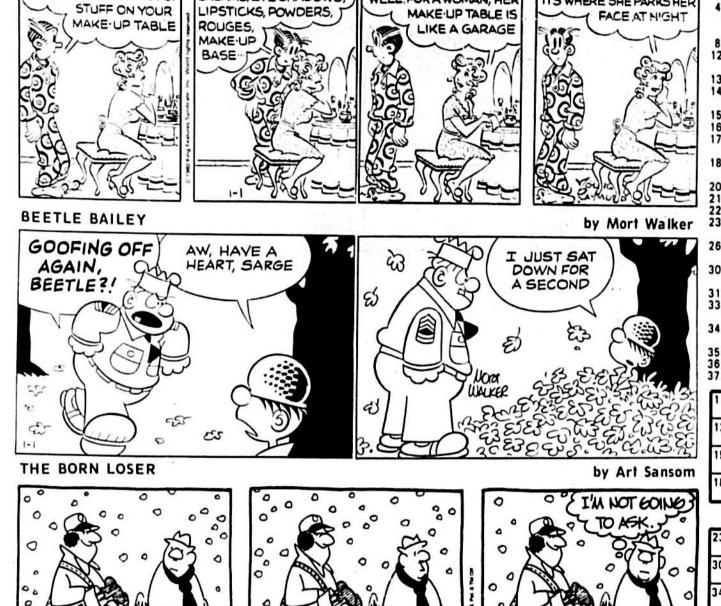


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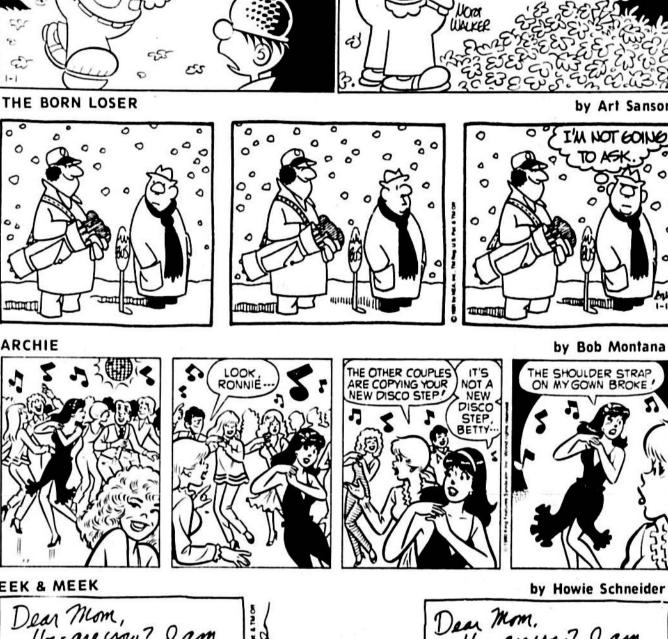


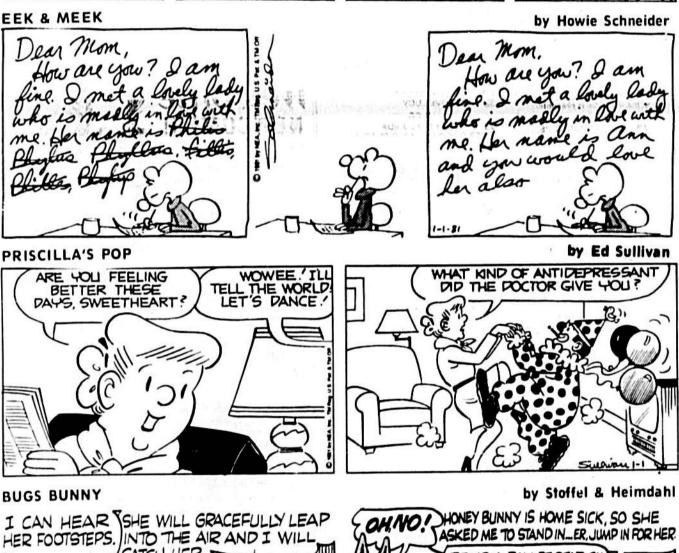
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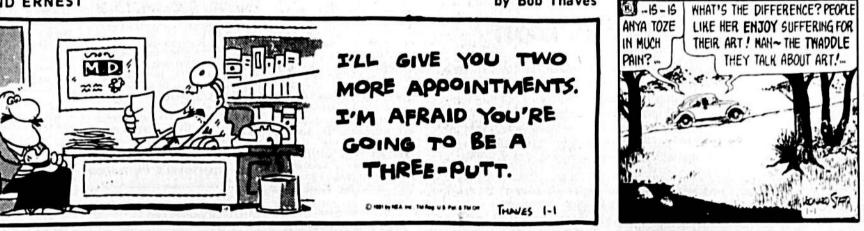






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For Friday, January 2, 1981

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There are some secret down the gauntlet.

ambitions which you have GEMINI (May 21-June 20) been nurturing for some time. Your thoughts are sharp and This coming year, you stand a perceptive today and lead you good chance of realizing your to act quickly. You won't They won't be handed mince words, sit on ideas to you, but you'll get the op- wrestle with discussions. portunity to go after them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Your productivity sets an 19) Be subtle in your financial example today which gets dealings today. Actually, this others to pitch in and carry approach will have a more some of the load. With their forceful effect than being help, everything will get done openly aggressive. You'll get quickly. what you want. Find out more LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You of what lies ahead for you in smart little cookie, you! You the year following your bir- get others to cooperate today

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vice, "If you want to get postpone getting in touch. Do someone's ear, whisper in- it now. stead of shouting." Keep this SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in mind today; it will work Bargains galore are available

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) right person to find them. Even though the holidays are Shop now for any desired over, you are still in a party household or personal items. mood. Get out with active SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23friends who are also restless, Dec. 21) Go-betweens are not necessary today. You're in a TAURUS (April 20-May 20) position to act independently Instead of being threatened, and handle situations better you're inspired by a challenge than anyone else could do so oday. Despite this, you may for you.

times a day plus aspirin. I also wear supports. Nothing works for me. Would you suggest surgery? I'm 70 years - No, can send 75 cents with a long. most people with heel spurs stamped, self-addressed do not require surgery. The envelope for it to me, in care little bony prominence on the of this newspaper, P.O. Box bottom of the heel bone often 1551, Radio City Station, New has nothing to do with the York, NY 10019. pain. There are many people It sounds like your doctor it who have the same kind of doing the right things. Resting heel pain that you complain your foot is very important about and don't have a spur. Using different types of patts Others have a spur that is or support which changes the clearly seen on an X-ray and weight bearing so you don't have no pain. There are many have so much strain across causes for painful heels, the arch is the usual ap That's why individuals who proach. The other ingredien have such problems need an that you need is time. examination by a good foot In general, I'm not en

a foot spur on my right heel. It

is very painful. I have been

doctoring for three months

with no results. I have had

cortisone shots, ultrasound

and Trilisate tablets three

thusiastic about surgery for A common cause for such most cases of heel spurs. In disorders is an inflammatory the first place, it often doesn' process involving the tendons solve the basic problem and in and connective issue that some instances it make stretches across the long arch matters worse. of the foot and inserts on the DEAR DR. LAMB - Could bottom of the heel bone. One you please tell me what explanation is that these causes an uncontrollable iteh tendons across the long arch of the scrotum? Short of going are under strain and literally to a doctor, I have done about pull on that portion of the heel everything I can think of for it bone. The pulling action may — sitz baths, ointments, etc cause a tiny fracture of This is the only area affected. changes in the bone which can I've had this problem for the

result in a spur, as a com- last six months. I've heard plication of the process and that a kidney condition could not as a cause of the problem. cause this problem. In some ways it's a lot like DEAR READER — To pu Osgood-Schlatter's disease it plainly, the most likely that affects the knees in cause is "jock itch." That' adolescence. The difference is sort of like having athlete' that it more often involves feet of the crotch and it's older people and that may be caused by a fungus. If that's because of years of strain what you have, the proper across the arch of the foot ointments will correct it. See your doctor and let him find

Heel spurs are discussed in out for sure what you have The Health Letter number 11- and suggest a proper local 10, Common Foot Problems: treatment that can clear up What to Do about Them, the condition.

results are interesting. North's two-diamond over call was one of the weaker types of this bid. South decid **◆** O 10 8 7 4 2 ed to bid something with hi cheese and decided to raise to three. Needless to say, Sout was happy to continue If West had led a small

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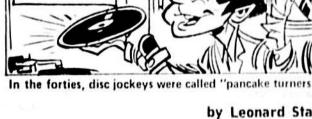
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rything that wasn't naile

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Republicans struggle to run the country FOCUS '81: in 1981, the Democrats will be struggling to make a comeback, liberals will be struggling for survival and the New Right will be struggling for power. January will bring the greatest shift in

political power the nation's capital has seen in nearly three decades. Not since criticism from the New Right that is that the new chairman should be Dwight Eisenhower took power with a likely to be as vocal as any they get from someone who will not take sides in the Republican Congress behind him in 1952 the Democrats. Already there are howls 1984 presidential contest where Sen. has the GOP been so powerful and the from the right that there are no true Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Vice

House of Representatives, but only in bigger role in the Reagan administration main contenders. terms of numbers. While they have a 243- since they have stood by the California 192 edge, there are at least 27 con- conservative over the years, fighting off point for Democratic national chairman servative Democrats who can and will attempts by Nelson Rockefeller and are Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, one of fump the line on any given issue and vote other moderates to take over the GOP. the victims of the 1980 election, and with the Republicans to change the

potential to win enough Democratic votes camps in the House to swing major issues their time in 1980 for at least three reasons: under pressure to name a strong con-party's 1972 presidential candidate and - The Democrats are not going to roll servative to run the party. Frequently one of the most prominent liberal victims over and play dead. It is just sound mentioned is former Utah state chair- of the New Right attack in the 1980 political sense that they will waste no man Richard Richards. The right will election is fighting back. Noting how time trying to shift the blame for the argue - and may win - that if Reagan good the right was at raising money to state of the economy to the GOP if there feels he needs to pursue a less con- defeat liberals, he wants to lead a drive is not a quick and dramatic improvement servative line in running the govern- on the left to battle conservatives. and there is no indication such an im- ment, he owes it to them to pursue a more - Rep. John Anderson, with a warprovement is in sight.

when Jimmy Carter came to town, there and they will make some mistakes along disasters.

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Senior Editor

The year 1980 was one in which politically active

women ran for office or campaigned for their

The year 1981, with the Republican landslide and

Ronald Reagan headed for the White House, will

focus on the dollars and cents issues - coping with

The controversial Equal Rights Amendment

certainly hasn't gone away. Its supporters and

opponents rather seem to be banking their fires.

ERA is for the time overshadowed by a nation's

financial concerns. Now the challenge is the

"If the economy doesn't turn around, nobody is

going to care about feminist issues," said Sen.

Nancy Kassebaum, R.Kan. "The economy far over-rides any question of gender."

"The major challenge of 1981 is economic sur-

"If I had to pick the single hardest challenge

facing women, facing the nation, in 1981, I would say

inflation," said Mrs. Don L. Shide, international

president of the General Federation of Women's

Clubs, representing 600,000 U.S. women and 10

The government's price index rose 12.6 percent

from November 1979 through November 1980 (latest

figures available). The U.S. Labor Department said

that it now stood at 256.2, based on a 100-point base

Concern for the economy ranked No. 1 with

almost every woman leader of the dozens United

Press International interviewed — no matter what

their political allegiance or special areas of ac-

Only Nancy Reagan, the next First Lady, didn't

mention the economy when asked to list what she

considered major challenges facing American

women in 1981. She wanted some time to think about

The president-elect has pledged tax cuts and a

"The No. 1 challenge facing women workers, all

balanced budget, but increased defense spending.

workers, is inflation," said Joyce Miller, president

of the Coalition of Labor Union Women. A day or

two after the November election Mrs. Miller had

Today, Mrs. Miller has modified that reaction.

"I'm a little more hopeful," she said. "But the new

administration trying to solve inflation and

on the backs of women workers, or any workers.

The burden should be shared by everyone equally."

The coalition, started in 1974, now has 12,000

unemployment should not put the burden of solution

called the Reagan sweep "a total disaster."

the question, said Robin Orr, briefly Mrs. Reagan's

... And the inflation wheel spins ever faster.

vival," said Paula Hawkins, Republican senator-

favorites in the presidential election year.

ever spiralling inflation.

economy over equality.

elect from Florida.

million internationally.

rate established in 1967.

press secretary.

- The Republicans in control will face conservatives in the Reagan Cabinet.

One of the first tasks faced by both Charles Mannatt of California, the major political parties in the new year party's finance chairman and its most will be electing new national chairmen — successful fundraiser in recent years. House and the Senate, and have the and it could provoke fights in both Some old political faces may be leading

> As president, Reagan will name his in 1981 own national chairman, but he will be - Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., the

will be a lot of outsiders coming to when they held power, will fight more serve as a rallying point for moderate than ever over who will have the right to Republicans and unhappy Democrats. It will take them time to learn the ropes try to lead them out of the 1980 election The new year will not provide the Not only have Democrats lost at the to express their feelings.

FOCUS '81:

volving women," Mrs. Miller said, "but when we

She pointed out that an estimated 10 million more

women will be added to the work force in the 1980s.

Department of Labor, there are 45,280 million

women 16 and over working full or part-time and the

The current total represents about 51.9 percent of

the female population. And various sources

estimated that by 1990, the number will be 68 per-

cent and the working woman an accepted part of the

Mr. Miller sees a hidden threat in the trend — the

demise of family life as it is traditionally measured.

She said one of the government's priorities in 1981

and beyond should be to provide child care on a 24-

hour basis. The family needs strong support from

But, she was asked, wouldn't turning over even

more problems to Uncle Sam only create a further

bureaucratic mess? "Why not look to the govern-

ment for help?" she replied. "Isn't that one of the

Political activists such as Carol Silverthorn,

executive director, the National Women's Political

Caucus, said the state of the economy probably

affects women more closely. "The clothes, the

grocers, the kids. Women must do the stretching (of

the dollar)," she said. "Frequently, that's why

getting more and more women into politics.

women to high office," said Ms. Silverthorn.

The political caucus' emphasis, however, is on

"To those of us involved in political issues, the

President-elect Reagan has named Jean E.J.

Kirkpatrick, a political science professor at

Georgetown University, as U.S. Ambassador to the

United Nations. The job holds cabinet rank. Ms.

Kirkpatrick is a Democrat but supported Reagan in

He appointed Elizabeth Dole, wife of Sen. Robert

Dole, R.Kan., as his assistant for public liaison.

Mrs. Dole, a former member of the Federal Trade

Commssion, has been helping supervise the tran-

And reportedly under consideration for Secretary

of Education is a black woman school principal,

Ms. Silverthorn looked back on 1980 as a year of

task is to assure that the new administration keeps

women in public office, and certainly appoints

the government in terms of service.

reasons we're paying taxes?"

they're working."

the 1980 campaign.

members. It promises to "cooperate on issues in- "win some, lose some" politically. "A lot more

sition staff in Washington.

Marva Collins, of Chicago.

Currently, reported the Women's bureau, the U.S.

think things are wrong, we'll speak loudly."

American scene

polls, but the party is broke as well. No official counting has been done, but most likely they still have the same debts dating back to Robert Kennedy's and Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential

races, they had when Carter took office One thing Democrats do agree on is

President Walter Mondale and Gov. Democrats will still control the new The New Right believes it has earned a Edmund Brown of California are now the The two leading contenders at this

some new political charges in the nation

ideologically pure line in running the chest of at least \$1 million left from his 1980 independent presidential campaign, Democrats, who fought bitterly even is thinking of starting a third party to voters much of an opportunity at the polls

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women ran for congress," she said. "They came out

"We have a gain at local and state level to 900

On the credit side, too, is the fact that after Jan 20,

reelection, and Ella Grasso, of Connecticut, who

Ruth J. Hinerfeld, president of the League

Women Voters, considered the year 1980 one of

triumph — finally the league arranged the presi-

"Getting a grip on the economy, tackling inflation,"

What concerns her in 1981 and beyond is citizen

"Since 1960," she said, "we've shown a slow but

voters who vote. Our system of government is based

on an 'of the people' concept. When fewer and fewer

vote, whose who area elected can't speak with as

much certainty as those who have a clear mandate

Forecasts about the future of the ERA and

feminist movement in 1980 and beyond depends on

with whom you talk and their own pro-or anti-ERA

stand. The extension for enactment goes until June

And now, the election out of the way, supporters

Phyllis Schlafly, considered the number one

spokesman for the anti-ERA movement, called the

amendment "dead...it will not pass. We made gains

and opponents will resume the fray. Only three

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Most startling were the losses, which executives figure will exceed \$8 billion before taxes industrywide and more than half that much net for the 1960 calendar year. There was a disastrous human toll. Indefinite layoffs of U.S. hourly autoworkers

The first course turned sour.

particularly in the spring.

peaked at 250,000 in midyear — one third of the blue collar work force - and many thousands of salaried auto employees shared their fate. A dozen plants were closed permanently. -A bumpy economy sent two severe shocks

through the industry when the prime interest rate hovered about the 20 percent mark in April and December, robbing sales and straining car dealers' resources. It hasn't yet." Dealers went bankrupt in record numbers,

Combined U.S. car and truck production i

estimated at 8,133,000 for 1980, the lowest total since 1961, down 29 percent from 1979 and off 40 percent from the cyclical peak of 12,896,000 in 1978.

Twice in 1980 the economy snuffed out upturns in sales volumes, which had been low since the Iranian revolution early in 1979 forced a gasoline crisis in

the United States. Sales have been bad for so long more autos now are being scrapped than sold, and automakers are convinced something good has to happen soon. "The underpinnings at some point should be great," Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca

said in a recent interview with the magazine, Ward's Auto World. "There's enough pent-up demand for a two-year ride, but I don't know when the roller coaster starts.

The promise of the decade of the 1980s, however. went beyond the inevitable upturn in the business cycle. It involved the replacement of virtually an entire national car fleet made obsolete overnight by skyrocketing gasoline prices. Auto executives spoke of record sales years ahead

as old gas-guzzlers are traded for the new fuel efficient cars the domestic industry is spending \$80

"As for the amendment, I don't know what's

going to happen...it's more difficult now because we

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we will just reintroduce legislation in congress."

Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. entered the small car revolution in 1980 with introduction of fuelefficient small cars which analysts agreed would be sold out if consumers gained confidence in the

The Japanese were successful in the U.S. car market as never before and also won trade battles in Washington against import restrictions. But their long-term prospects were clouded by the latent international power of Ford and General Motors Corp., which soon will be flooding markets

declaring nothing stood between it and viability bu

American Motors Corp. also conceded it can'

make it alone and allied itself with the French state-

owned automaker Renault, which will effectively

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billion to build through 1985. Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell predicted an all-

compared with a previous record of 11.35 million in economy and got into a car-buying mood.

around the globe with "world cars." Chrysler continued to bleed for most of the year.

time record year for U.S. car sales sometime in the 1982-85 period, foreseeing a 12.5 million year to 4 p.m. No phone call:

of about two in each house in legislatures where ERA is up for consideration again.' "I didn't run as a woman's candidate," said Mrs. Hawkins. "Had I run as a feminist, I would not have

won. Electing a woman to the U.S. Senate will do more good for women than ERA." Ronald Reagan does not support the amendment and a resolution for its passage was not included in the Republican platform.

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Global recession will trim the level of world trade this year, but booming agricultural exports are expected to help the United States hold its market share and keep its narrowed trade deficit from expanding again.

Protection will intensify following poor performances last year by key U.S. industries such as steel and automobiles, battered by the domestic economic slump and outclassed by foreign competition.

But Commerce Department officials believe the pressures can be contained by already existing mechanisms for solving trade disputes until the industries can retool and again become

Trade analysts say the size of the agricultural bonanza depends heavily on what action the Soviet Union takes against Poland. An invasion would put heavy pressure on President-elect Ronald Reagan to keep the grain embargo against Moscow, which could strongly impact U.S. grain exports. "We're predicting a 45 percent jump in

agricultural exports, based on the assumption that Washington sells grain to the U.S.S.R.," said one major bank analyst.

"But the Poland thing is so iffy we don't want to be quoted on that one. If there is a brutal Russian

from \$40 billion in fiscal 1980. a world grain shortage caused by a bad crop year, trade shrinkage this year of up to 2 percent in will push food prices sharply higher — a boon to farmers but an added burden to the inflation- market share, compared to an estimated 2.5 to 3

Exports of agricultural products climbed by 21.5 percent in the first 10 months of last year. U.S. exports overall will shrink next year as the dollar continues strong and American interest rates remain relatively high, and as buying power falls off in recession-hit Europe and in Japan where industrial production has dropped 8 percent since midsummer. Buying power also will decline in developing countries hard hit by

U.S. imports also are likely to weaken under a our recovery, the worse our trade position. Trade domestic economic slump which some analysts moves opposite to the economy." predict will last into the second quarter keening. the trade deficit relatively constant, or even interest rates begween the end of the year and trimming it slightly from the roughly \$20 billion May of next year, but said he expects U.S. rates

invasion of Poland, it's going to be awfully hard to Arnold X. Moskowitz, first vice president and lift the embargo. Reagan is more con- economist with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "West frontationist, less detentist, so he is less likely to Germany's going to go down big. And at home we lift the embargo under those circumstances," predict real economic decline of between 2 and 4 The Agriculture Department expects farm percent in the first and second quarters, with a product exports to jump to \$48 billion in fiscal 1981

pickup toward the end of the year." Anne Parker Mills, vice president and Trade analysts say the boom, partly reflecting economist at Irving Trust Co., forecast world volume, with a slight improvement in the U.S. percent growth for 1980.

The Commerce Department expects the volume of world trade to be flat or 1-2 percentage points higher next year, with its dollar value growing by only 10 percent, half the 1980 rate. "It's pretty evident that our export performance this year won't be as good as last year," said Franklin J. Vargo, deputy assistant secretary for planning and analysis in the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration. "And the earlier and stronger

Moskowitz predicted a 7 percent drop in U.S. will go down less than those in other countries, "We expect worldwide recession and a keeping the dollar strong. He said interest rates The auto worker wants his job; he doesn't care decrease in the level of international trade," said will climb again by 11/2 to 2 percent between May

The country gave a surprisingly good export performance during 1980, with farm products jumping 21.5 percent to \$34.3 billion in the first 10 months of the year. In the same period manufactured exports rose 25 percent, twice as rapidly as manufactured imports, to \$119.4

The country also slashed the volume of its oil imports by nearly 18 percent, although the dollar value of imported crude was sharply higher, and held down growth in other imports due to the recession at home.

The good trade results put the nation's current account, including both goods and services, in the black for the first time in a year at \$4.9 billion in the third quarter of 1980, virtually assuring a black figure for the year as a whole. The surplus was the first since the \$1.1 billion posted in last year's third quarter and the largest

since the second quarter of 1975, when it stood at a record \$5.1 billion. The situation will remain tense in the auto and steel industries in both the United States and

.. Europe, according to Commerce's Vargo. "Whenever you have a slowgrowing market, requests for protectionism pick up," he said. "There's a lot of auto unemployment in the U.S.

market rather than because of imports." Protectionist pressures will be especially strong in Europe, which has a \$20 billion trade deficit with the United States and a \$10 billion

deficit with Japan, he said. "We have to see that Europe doesn't restrict Japanese car imports, which would force the apanese to focus more on the U.S. market. That could really spark protectionist pressures at

But Vargo believes the neomercantilistic forces "can be kept in check under international mechanisms already in place" - such as nontariff barrier agreements - until the import-hurt U.S. sectors can retool and again become competitive with foreign manufacturers.

Trade experts are unsure how Reagan would act on specific trade issues.

"Reagan works both sides of the fence," said Thomas Pugel, professor of economics and international business at New York University's Graduate School of Business. "He is a free trader. except when an industry is in trouble, then he's willing to listen and sympathize."

Given the protectionist pressures, 1980 ended up a successful year for free trade overall. President Carter in September announced a package of programs to aid the steel industry. including reimposition of a trigger price mechanism to control steel imports.

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Carter Gives Iran Final Proposal

Algerian intermediaries arrived in Gheraieb, Ambassador to Washington 'A welter of reports and statements

The sources in Algiers said the three Iran. clude a deposit of \$24 billion dollars in ministration's proposals. Algeria's central bank.

negotiating terms handed them in a fact of life." Washington. Tehran airport officials said

Washington since the start of the drawn drawing the proposals. out negotiations in late October, are A State Department spokesman had no hostages.

Tehran today and handed over the Carter Redha Malek and Central Bank from Iran did not make the status of the Administration's final proposals for the Governor Mohammed Seghir Mostefai. negotiations clear. release of the 52 U.S. hostages amid For the hostages, New Year's Day was

The paper said officials believe that recovering the late shah's wealth.

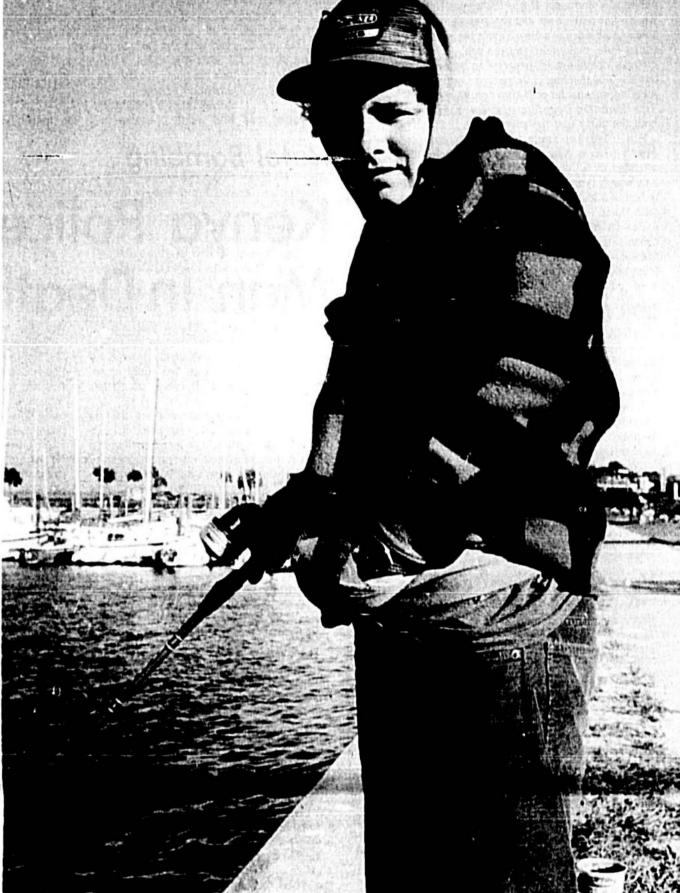
Carter team, diplomats in Algiers said. year they have greeted as captives in have since said they were willing to Algerian emissaries handed over what The Washington Post, quoting official satisfied their "financial" guarantees. the U.S. State Department has called the sources, reported that the United States Tuesday, the State Department outgoing administration's final response has given Iran a Jan. 16 deadline to ac-reported that the U.S. "reformulation" of to Iranian demands, which officially in- cept the outgoing Carter ad- earlier proposals was the final answer to

> The Post quoted official sources as The reworking of an earlier U.S. States and serve as a pledge toward

implemented and the hostages on their time that U.S. proposal would transfer \$5 The three officials, who have been way home by Inauguration Day, Reagan billion to \$6 billion in frozen Iranian shuttling between Tehran and will be able to exercise his option of with- assets to an Algerian bank simultaneously with the release of the

Iranian officials first said the \$24 reports of a Jan. 16 deadline set by the their 425th in captivity and the second billion demand was their final offer, but consider any U.S. counterproposals that

The Algerian envoys flew to Tehran describing the Jan. 16 date — which response, however, turned down Iran's from Algiers where they had conferred would come two weeks from Friday and demand for \$24 billion to be placed in an with Foreign Minister Mohammed Be- four days before President Carter leaves Algerian bank. That \$24 billion would nyahia Thursday on the latest U.S. office - as not an ultimatum but "simply cover Iran's assets frozen in the United they did not know how long the unless the proposals are accepted and The New York Times reported at the



Herald Photo by Tom Netse Bundled up against the cold, David Fullmer, 13, of 224 W. 19th St., Sanford, tries his luck fishing at Monroe Harbour, but the fish are not cooperating. With the morning temperature in the low 40s combining with an uncomfortable wind chill factor from the gusting breezes off the lake, perhaps the fish preferred to stay in their warm

"After all, education is discovering permanent as possible.

Wilson said black children from low-

Blacks attending Seminole High School

wouldn't get "that trade-off in social

Currently, five school staff proposals

rezoning are followed, he said.

for the schools," he said.

Chemical Firm Officials To Listen To Neighbors

Officials of City Chemicals Co. Inc., cur.

1.000 yards from the chemical storage of the chemicals, adding he has made manufacturing facilities throughout the area, are all served by private wells. numerous telephone calls seeking state. City Chemicals spokesmen have "We are the people who have to drink the assistance from Gov. Bob Graham, the water which the waste chemicals may be state Department of Environmental be recycled. contaminating," Talley said today. Regulation (DER) and EPA. Talley said a fear is that if contamination doesn't occur now, its effect may still be notified them he will have a chemist with chemicals from the site. The spokesmen

Mrs. Russell said concerns also are explain the scope of the chemical waste chemical reclamation plant, adding it that a fire may erupt at the site, at the site off Airport Boulevard and will not be located in the city of Sanford.

environment or an explosion might oc-

which has been storing 55-gallon drums "We feel the safety of our homes and of Sanford with assistance from DER has of chemical waste on a two-acre tract in our families are threatened," Mrs. resulted in City Chemicals being Sanford, are scheduled to talk with Russell said. Talley pointed to reports required to place a security fence around neighboring property owners Monday from a state fire marshall's investigation the storage site and forcing the Orlando-Wendy Russell and Patrick Talley of present a fire hazard and are dangerous, chemicals from the site. Greer, president of the Orlando-based U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this week granted permission to City firm, has agreed to meet with concerned (EPA) has said that the Sanford waste Chemicals to replace drums removed property owners at a 7:30 p.m., city hall chemical storage facility is the "worst from the site with other drums of chemical waste on a one-for-one basis. Stored at the site are more than 3.200

him at the Monday night meeting to have said the firm plans to build a

Since the chemicals were found Nov. 12

Bevier Road, Sanford, said today Arthur He also noted that an official from the found in the southeast United States." Talley said a major concern is that the Talley said it seems that nothing is homes on Bevier Road, located about being done to force immediate removal drums of chemical waste, collected from

said that much of the chemical waste can Spokesmen for the firm have estimated Mrs. Russell and Talley said Greer has it will take 46 weeks to remove the

FISHERMAN GETS **COOL RECEPTION**

Students For New High School

Mix Groups, Black Official Urges

Herald Staff Writer Children of low-income blacks would

be concentrated at Seminole High School under all plans proposed by school officials for assigning students to new Lake Mary High School, Tom Wilson, director of the Seminole County Housing Authority, said today. Wilson said the plans would send a high

percentage of moderate-and middleincome blacks to Lake Mary, effectively eliminating a sharing of ideas and values between the two socio-economic groups. For this reason, Wilson said, he favors the school rezoning plan submitted to school officials by Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. "Kirchhoff's plan provides for greater mix among black groups," he

Under the school officials' plans students from Lincoln Heights, Lockhart and Academy Manor would attend the new school while students from public housing projects and Georgetown would attend Seminole High School, Wilson said. But under Kirchhoff's plan, students from two public housing projects would go to Lake Mary, he said. Kirchhoff's proposal involves dividing the Sanford-Lake Mary area by a northsouth line roughly along the Seaboard

new ideas and new concepts and the formulation of career objectives. It's not take Lake Brantley High School off all reading and writing. Peer influence double sessions. has a tremendous bearing on the education process." income families need to be exposed to price of the homes or the socio-economic other norms, values and backgrounds status of the people living there. and need to be provided role models among other blacks. values" if school officials' plans for and the Kirchhoff plan are under conthis morning. TOM WILSON

.. backs Kirchhoff plan tudents on the east side of the tracks to

Seminole High School and those on the west side to Lake Mary High School. "That way you don't end up with a concentration of children from low- Among the top considerations, Hughes income families at one school," Wilson said, are distances, availability of

transportation and safety for students. Wilson said he feels low-income black He said the aim is to avoid dividing to U.S. District Judge George Young, students will be shortchanged if they neighborhoods and to consider the who oversees Seminole County under a Coastline Railroad tracks and assigning don't have classmates who are children growth history and potential of areas so desegregation order.

sideration, Seminole County School Hughes said there are many pros and cons to each plan under consideration Superintendent-elect Bob Hughes said and the one finally approved may be a combination of plans. Hughes said the staff did not research the socio-economic status of black neigh-School officials expect to make a borhoods in preparing their proposals. recommendation on the matter to the

"It is not one of the top considerations school board in early or middle in rezoning to provide a totally February, he said. heterogeneous socio-economic mixture The board will then have the option of

making a decision immediately or seeking additional information.

Then whatever plan is approved by the board, he pointed out, must be submitted

The most important goal, he said, is to

He said school staff did not select

Lincoln Heights and Academy Manor for

"They were selected because of their

proximity to the new school site and

because of the existing elementary and

middle schools students in the area

Lakeview Middle School and Lake Mary

Children in those areas attend

presently attend," Hughes said.

Lake Mary High School because of the

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COUNTY'S FIRST BABY

Seminole County's first baby of the year arrived at Seminole Sharon said she hasn't decided on a name for her daughter.

Memorial Hospital at 7:11 p.m. Thursday. The child, a baby girl weighing in at 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and measuring 181/2 inches, was born to Sharon Dickerson, 21, of 27 William Clark Court, Sanford.

jail, in which two guards and two women workers were held hostage before the

prison reform groups.

revolt was crushed. Sheriff Carlo Listi said the rebellion to press demands for better food, housing and sanitation would not have occurred if the prisoners hadn't been encouraged by

Jail Reformers Blamed For Revolt LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) - Angry jail The American Civil Liberties Union officials blamed prison reform groups for and other groups have filed lawsuits a fivehour prisoner takeover of the city across the nation seeking better prison

> A sheriff's department SWAT team sneaked up a fire escape to the seventh floor fail of the courthouse Thursday to rescue the hostages and crush the revolt. Electricity had been shut off throughout the building before the raid began.

TODAY

CALENDAR FRIDAY, JANUARY2 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall. ty's New Year's Savings Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Furn Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434. SATURDAY, JANUARY3 **Power Return TAPE RULE** Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First Lufkin Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Self-adhesive. 3/16"x3/8"x17 SUNDAY, JANUARY 4 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Speaker and covered dish. Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power and Light, open, 7 p.m. **CUT-and-CARRY CARPET** "Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Com-DIAMONDHEAD munity Center Shell Road, DeBary. Open to public. 100% nylon plush Instruction, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 5 Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., 5495 Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran **CEILING FAN** Church, Casselberry: 7 p.m., Florida Federal. Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian **Galvanized TRASH CANS**

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TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Drive, Lake Mary. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Rec Hall behind Stromberg-Carlson, Pine Needle Craft class (16 weeks), 14 p.m., Orange

City Mobile Park, 1065 S. Volusia Ave.

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Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 Pine Needle Craft class (16-weeks) , 1-4 p.m., Deltona Center of Daytona Beach Community College, Boren Plaza, 1240 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Free to senior citizens 60 and over.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, covered dish

luncheon followed by business meeting and bingo. Open to all seniors. Woodworking class (16 weeks), 3-6 p.m., Deltona Junior High School shop, 250 Enterprise Road. Free to

seniors 60 and over Slim n' Trim classes , 9-11 a.m., John Knox Village Commons, Northlake Drive, Orange City sponsored by West Volusia Center of Daytona Beach Community College. Free to seniors 60 and over

Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan of Florida offices, Third and Magnolia.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue. Deltona Public Library film program, "Eleanor & Franklin The Early Years," 2 p.m., 1691 Providence Boulevard.

English As a Second Language, 9:30 a.m., Deltona Public Library. Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., Dinkinson Memorial Library, Orange City; Florida Federal Savings and

Loan, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434. Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road.

Altamonte Springs. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Florida Power & Light Sanford. Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot.

South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive Casselberry.