(Following are some of the Seminole County area men and women who are serving in the armed forces of the United States as the new year begins.)

CAROLYN J. ANDREW

THOMASE, GARCIA

Eldorado Drive, DeBary, to the rank

of airman first class at Yokota AFB,

WALTER W. WILLS

the 43rd Engineer Battalion at Fort

Benning, Ga. His mother, Betty

Valentine, lives at 385 Frances Ave.,

Maj. Gary F. Sanderson, son of

GARY F. SANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sanderson of Paducah, Ky., has received his

master of science degree at the Air

RODGER T. PETERSON JR.

Rodger T. Peterson Jr., son of

retired Army Setgeant First Class

and Mrs. Rodgers T. Peterson Sr. of

2110 Kewannee Trail, Casselberry,

has received his first promotion in

Navy Ship's Serviceman Seaman

Recruit Walter G. Jordan III, son of

Sue A. And Walter G. Jordan Jr. of

212 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, has

reported for duty aboard the Air-

craft carrier USS Independence,

HENRY C. THURSAM

Navy Counselor First Class Henry

C. Thursam, son of Henry C. and

STUART R. MARTINEAU

JOSEPH A.SERRAES

received letters of commendation

from his commanding officer at the

Rhein-Main Replacement Detach-

RANDALL R. WILLIAMS

Navy Seaman Randall R.

Williams, son of Robert C. and

Ave., Altemonte Springs, has

Naval Training Center, Orlando.

CHARLES R. DOWELL

Airman Charles R. Dowell, son of

AIRMAN SERRAES

extended deployment Mediterranean Sea.

and Fort Knox

homeported in Norfolk, Va.

N. Scott Ave., Sanford.

the U. S. Air Force.

pec. 4 Walter W. Wills, son of

Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Navu Aviation Electronics Ten-

MARK SANDERS

chnician Third Class Carolyn J. U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Andrew, daughter of Lawrence C. Mark Sanders, son of Mrs. Edith and Frances C. Andrew of 633 Sanders of 1112 E. Eighth St., Ivanhoe Way, Casselberry, has Sanford, has arrived for duty at reported for duty at Naval Air Bitburg AB, Germany.

KURT J. CULVER Airman Kirt J. Culver, son of Mrs. Judith J. Culver of 886 Great Bend The U. S. Air Force has promoted Road, Altamonte Springs, has been Thomas E. Garcia, son of retired Air selected for tenchical training at Force Chief Master Sergeant and Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Mrs. Eldon L. Hambleton of 231 Force aircraft maintenance field.

NATHANIEL BRYANT Marine Lance Corporal Nathaniel Bryant, on of Willie L. Bryant Sr. of 1814 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Cliff Wills, 1321 Carlsbad, Orlando, Division , Marine Corps Base, Camp recently was assigned as an Lejeune, N. C.

> THOMAS T. OBRIEN Navy Construction Recruit Thomas T. Obrien, son of Thomas R, and Carol M. Obrien of 503 Green-Briar, Altamonte Springs, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

SHERRON L. HILL Airman Sherron L. Hill, daughter Force Institute of Technology of Mrs. Evelyn T, McClure of (AFIT). His wife, Mary, is the Fairview; N. C., has been daughter of William H. Wight of 226 assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex., for duty in the U. S. Air Force food service field. Her father, Jesse E. Hill, resides at 2706 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

ELMER GRIFFIN Marine Private First Class Elmer Griffin, son of Princella Griffin of 77 Selma Court, Altamonte Springs, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa

FREDRIC MARK BLOCKER Marine Corporal Fredric Mark Blocker, son of William E. and Virginia Blocker of 331 Windsor Drive, Longwood, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Division on

STEVEN B. FOILES

Navy Ensign Steven B. Foiles, son Margaret Thursam of 58 Volusia of retired Lt.Col. Forrest L. Folles of Drive, DeBary is on an extended 116 Holderness Drive, Longwood, eployment in the Mediterranean has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from officer Candidate School (OCS).

CHARLES W. FLANDERS Navy Chief Boiler Technician Navy Seaman Recruit Charles W. Martineau, son of Flanders, son of Grace S. Flanders Raymond J. and Loretta A. Mar. of 2502 W. First, Sanford, has tineau of 1042 Bluebell Drive, completed recruit training at the Casselberry, is currently on an Naval Training Center, Orlando.

DONNAS, MEYER

Airman First Class Donna Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hendricks of 404 Satsum Alex and Evelyn Serraes, E. Dr., Sanford, has arrived for duty at Woodland Drive, Sanford, has Bitburg AB, Germany.

EDWARD D. WELCH Airman Edward D. Welch, son of ment, 21st Replacement Battalion, retired Air Force Senior Master where he has been stationed for a Sergeant and Mrs. Edward J. Welch year, processing incoming troops, of 10911 Phillips Dr., Upper and commander at his former duty Mariboro, Md., has completed Air base, the U.S. Army Armor Center Force basic training at Lackland

JAMESE. BOLT

Marine Private James E. Bolt, son of James C. and Barbara A. Bolt Marie L. Williams of 704 Pescador of 217 Canyan Court, Winter Springs, Ave., Altamonte Springs, has has completed recruit training at the the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

REGINALD DAVIS Spec. 4 Reginald Davis, son of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, 1809 Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dowell of 387 Ave., Sanford, recently was W. Main Ave., Longwood, has assigned as an assistant tank

graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., crewman with the 1st Armored from Air Force basic training. Division in Bamberg, Germany.



AIRMAN WELCH

Army Begins New **Enlistment Plan**

JACKSONVILLE - The U.S. Army Recruiting Command has announced a new two-year enlistment program. It has been more than three years since a two-year enlistment program was used in the All-Volunteer Army.

Under the new program, enlistees can accumulate up to \$7,400 for a college or vocational education. The two-year option was available, to a limited number of qualified applicants as of

An additional benefit of the program is a guaranteed duty assignment in Europe. Occupational choices in this program will be limited to Combat

Arms or Combat Support Military Occupational Specialties. To qualify for the special two-year enlistment, applicants must: have no prior military service, be a high school graduate, score in the unper level mental categories on the Army's enlistment mamination and agree to serve four years in the Individual Ready Reserve after release from two years of active duty.

Approximately 12,500 slots will be available in 1979 to male and ale high school graduates. For more information contact the Army representative in your area. They are listed in the telephone yellow pages under

recruiting. Information may 1976 toll free. -----

NATHANIEL JOHNSON Pvt. Nathaniel Johnson, son of Mr. completed One Station Unit

DAVID W. VICK

Ga

recently participated in exercise

SAMUEL J. DESCHAMPS Samuel J. Deschamps, son of Mrs. Longwood, has received his first

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'I Heard My Husband Scream'



GEORGE CHAPMAN & MRS. McMURRER checking furnace filter...

By DENNIS FEOLA

Herald Staff Writer

It was at the moment she heard her husband scream, Elizabeth McMurrer said that she realized it was odorless and colorless gas hich had overgome her two child on and husban "Don't ask me how I knew," Mrs. McMurrer said. "But, as soon

as he screamed I turned off the heat." the Hidden Lake subdivision this morning checking the problem. Mrs. McMurrer credits her having gone to bingo with saving He said while the cause of the problem is still unknown, he her family from more serious harm. She arrived at her Sanford suspects a duct or combustion problem with the McMurrerhome at 11 p.m. Wednesday after spending the evening playing central air and heating system. He said he has been unable to find

She said when she arrived her husband and son were both Chances are, had the incident gone undetected the inhaling of asleep. Her husband had left a note saying he wasn't feeling well natural gas would not have been fatal. Chapman said. However, and had gone to bed early. Her daughter, 13-year-old Victoria, a student at South Seminole Middle School, was vomiting. according to Chapman, if there was a malfunction in the air Mrs. McMurrer described the events this way:

"I was taking care of my daughter when I heard my husband

scream. He apparently had tried to get out of bed and fell. "At that point he went into convulsions. It was a lucky thing he screamed or I wouldn't have gone into the room. "I knew I needed help - that's when I called my son. I didn't

realize he was sick. He came staggering in and fell down. "It was frightening. You don't know who to run to first. I guess you just naturally help the worst first." she said

Mrs. McMurrer contacted Sanford police and the family was treated by Sanford Fire Rescue personnel and Herndon ambulance attendants before being transported to Florida Hospital-Altamonte for two hours of oxygen treatment. The family, including retired New York City policeman John A.

McMurrer, 43, and his son John S. McMurrer, 15, a student at

Cable TV Firm Eyeing Rate Hike In Sanford

By MAX ERKILETIAN Herald Staff Writer

getting the ceiling for its regulated by the city monthly rate in Sanford in-

be instituted immediately, plained a sudden increase of vision. Instead it will probably who could not afford the added be instituted in increments over cost right now. the next one to two years. If The rate hike would apply

creased from \$5.50 to \$5 when it "I don't think we'd increase 22. creasing our rate immediately The \$1.50 increase would not by \$1.50," said Rorke. He exaccording to Kevin Rorke, that magnitude might cause general manager for Cable- Cablevision to lose customers

approved this month, the first only to regular cable fees, said percent of the homes that could step increase would come in Rorke. The Home Box Office have cable. Sanford's 2,300 will take another crack at Cablevision rates are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission.

> We've never had profits

in Sanford

rate for HBO, said Rorke.

Rorke assumed his current position with the firm in October and was not present in increase request. However, he Rorke. will present the rate increase proposal to the commission later this month and said he will Rorke. "The average in the Cablevision's failure to make a profit in Sanford. According to recently

completed audit, Cablevision's Sanford operation lost \$150,000 in 1977, said Rorke. The loss is nothing new, he dded.

"We've never had profits in Sanford," commented Rorke. "In the first few years of operation you expect that, but not in the later years."

Two factors directly affecting Cablevision's losses in Sanford greater. are its low rates and the number of subscribers it has, the \$17,500 fee to the city, claims Rorke.

In the Orange-Seminole County area, Rorke said subscribership averages about 40.

late February or March, (HBO) service would not be subscribers amount to about 30 receive cable service, he added. Because of the lower-than-There are no plans to up the \$5 verage number of subscribers, Cablevision has begun a

in Sanford, Rorke said. That marketing program ncludes more direct mail and salesmen efforts to sell new subscribers, according to Rorke, and has resulted in a 100-subscriber-increase in

Sanford in the last four months. The current \$6.50 per month August when the firm first met rate is 75 cents to \$1 below the with the commission on the rate state average, commented

hit on a familiar theme: state is about \$7.25 or \$7.50 at this point with less service provided. By less service I mean fewer channels."

If Cablevision increases its revenues, the city would gain more in its franchise fee charged to Cablevision.

Under terms of the franchise igreement between the city and Cablevision, Sanford gets eightand-one-half percent of the revenue the company derives from Sanford subscribers o

Cablevision currently pays because eight-and-one-half percent of its Sanford revenues

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Casselberry Cop Loses Appeal

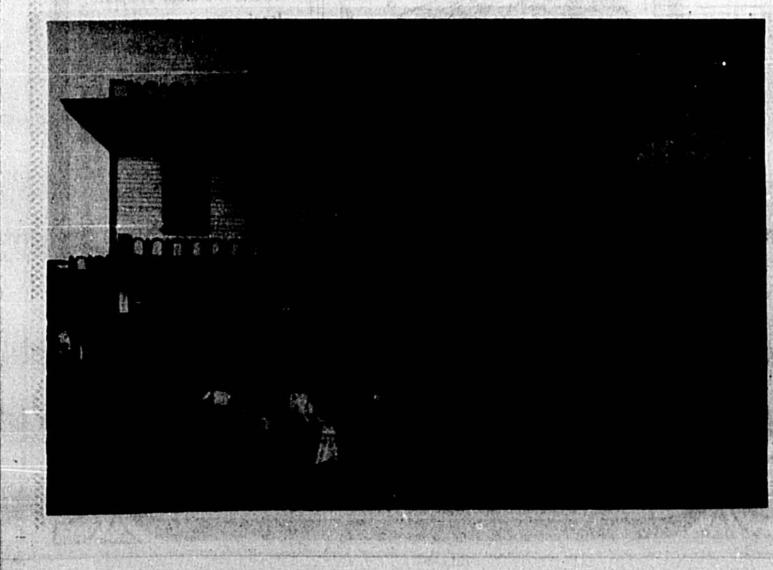
Casselberry Civil Service Board Wednesday evening denied a grievance brought by a nine-year veteran of the Casselberry police department challenging the validity of a recent examination for promotion to sergeant.

Jim Thompson, 31, has challenged the testing on the basis of 30 different points. The five-member panel, appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the city council ruled on behalf of the city.

Thompson, senior patrolman in the department, had complained he was not allowed to continue with the oral and performance evaluation sections of the examination after failing the written exam.

Thompson also had argued that the passing grade was not determined until after the test as given Dec. 6 to 12

The consensus of the board was that the grievance were without proper foundation.



Gas Overcomes 3 In Sanford Family

Lyman High School are resting today at a relative's home Casselberry. McMurrer also sustained several broken teeth and injured his

leg when he fell, his wife said. George Chapman, superintendent for Florida Public Utility Gas Company, was at the McMurrer home at 230 Pine Winds Drive in

'Thank God

for bingo'

conditioning or heating system related to a combustion problem, and that went undetected, all of the oxygen in the house could ave been depleted and the family could have sufficiated.

Mrs. McMurrer said the entire family was ill about two weeks ago but it was diagnosed as the flu. She said that's what she suspected when she first arrived home Wednesday evening. She said she felt fortunate that she had not spent the entire evening at home with her family because she might have been overcome by the gas as well. "Thank God for bingo," she said.



lerald Photo MRS. McMURRER ... moving out just in case



COOL DAYS, COOL DAYS

Jeremy Walsh and David Fogg swap cool breaths as they wait for school bus for Goldsboro School this mcrning at Eastwood Court and Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Temperatures dipped into the 20s for the second straight night Wednesday — but a warming trend was predicted. Story, Page 6A. Other photos, Pages 2A, 6A.

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CORAL GABLES (UPI) - Lou Saban, coach of the

Saban To Coach At West Point

University of Miami for the last two seasons, will become coach of the United States Military Academy, UM officials announced today. Saban, who took over the Hurricanes' struggling

football program in December 1976, was talking to West Point officials today and was not immediately available

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Do you recognize this old two-story house? Surely there must be some old-timer in the Sanford area who can help solve the mystery of where it is (or was).

The picture was probably taken in 1906 or 1907 and shows thenowners, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Murray; their daughter, Ella Mae (in buggy) holding her baby; Stella Mae Babbit, three children whose identities are not known; and Ella's young son, Earl Townsend Ware, on donkey.

Ware, now 75, is in Sanford this week after an absence of years looking for the old homestead. Accompanied by his wife, Ware came back to the area from his

home in Pine Grove, Calif., to visit old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalzell of 3 Tappan Zee Lane, Longwood. They arrived Dec. 30 and plan to leave Saturday.

Ware remembers that his grandfather Murray owned a twostory house on a five-acre piece and that he owned a tile factory for manufacturing irrigation tiles for area farms.

The factory was the only one of its kind in the area and the obtained sand from the river-but the sand was not to

He also owned Murray Body Works for making surreys and a



EARL WARE

and the second second

blacksmith shop on First Street.

He remembers there was a little creek that ran alongside the property. There was an artesian well that enabled them to have unning water on the second story as well. Although Ware is not sure of the location of the old home, there are many incidents from his childhood here that stand out in his

"I remember the first street car; it was quite a big thing," said

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Israel: More Peace Talks

And More Settlements

By United Press International Israel is prepared to resume peace talks in Washington but Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today his government will establish more Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank, an indication of the tough stance he will take in negotiations with

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Chaim Kaufman, acting chairman of Begin's Likud faction in the Knesset (parliament), said in Jerusalem that Begin had pledged his government will continue to settle Jews in the West Bank. No dates for the building of settlements were mentioned.

'Destroy Basques Or ...

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Vilta, Spain's top justice official said today his government must either destroy a Basque separatist guerilla group or it will destroy Spain's young democracy. The ETA guerrilla group took responsibility Wednesday for assassinating Gen. Constanting Ortin Gil 62 Madmid's military governor, in front of his home in the elegant Retiro Park. It was the 42nd ETA slaving in three months.

Korea Pullout Delay Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two congressmen have urged President Carter to delay withdrawal of troops from South Korea until more is known about North Korean troop strength. Reps. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., and Robin Beard. R-Tenn., both members of the House Armed Services Committee, said a report in Army Times quoting "Army experts" says new estimates give North Korea a "clear ground superiority over South Korea."

Viets 100 Miles In Cambodia

BANGKOK.Thailand (UPI) - Vietnamese troops and warplanes have penetrated 100 nto Cambodia with an eight-pro attack and have captured a quarter of the country, reports said today. Radio Phnom Penh praised resistance by Cambodian troops, but said a delegation would fly to the nited Nations next week to seek in ternational aid to halt what appears to be a Vietnamese juggernaut.

Russia: China Octopus

MOSCOW (UPI)- The Soviet Union today bortrayed China as an octopus putting out tentacles toward Vietnam, Pakistan, Burma, India and the Philippines with the help of the United States. The official Soviet Communist party daily Pravda said in a commentary that the new Peking-Washington diplomatic ties would encourage Chinese expansion in Asia.

Zoners' Goal: **Clear Things**

will consider a proposal to aniend existing uses permitted under RMOI zoning to include shops that would be operated things cleared up," said

The zoning currently permits lities such as Bram Towers, according to Bill Braceland, best for Sanford Building Official. Braceland ilities contain shops that are then residential purposes. net technically allowed under the present RMOI zoning, nultifamily, of-

this is just an effort to the wording on the

noted Braceland. used aid at city hall tonight discussion of develo ing would not affect

Zening Commission at 8 tonight PUD that has already been

within structures now zoned Braceland. "The area is no onger under one ownership. s.

it is no longer really a PUD." Property owners affected by the proposal will be allowed to seek what zoning they feel is Braceland, if they want to use he noted, such the land for something other

PUD covers 706 acres in the outhern portion of Senford and stretches north to Airport

Other items on tonight's present RMOI to allow related uses within an RMOI-soned structure," explained agends include: a site plan review for a store on the southeast corner of First Street Avenue: a used car lot at 1215 West First St.; an hearing will also be Drive, U.S. Highway 17-68 bout 650 acres of plans for a 23-acre subdivision Lake Planned Unit Develop-Lake subdivision and a request for a home eccupation license for a drammaking and tallering nusiness at 167 Elles Place.

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Iran: No Radar, But Planes Take Off

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) Airliners carrying Iranian and foreign evacuees took off without radar assistance today as military experts substituted for striking air traffic control-

In the southern city of Shiraz, troops today opened fire and used tear gas to disperse antishah demonstrators, according to the state-run Radio Iran. Demonstrators set fires in the streets, the radio reported without giving any account of damage or casualties in the shooting. Troops fired on a crowd near

a gas station in the northern quarter of Tehran. No casualties could be confirmed.

An expected meeting between Shah Mohmmed Reza Pahlavi and premier-designate Shahpour Bakhtiar did not take place today. Officials said Bakhtiar would meet the shah after the Persian weekend,

which ends Friday, "either with a list or with his ministers." A Pan Am jet packed with

Iranians, Americans and other foreigners left for Frankfurt followed by a Lufthansa jet that flew home West German personnel and families uprooted by Iran's continuing political turmoil.

Flights scheduled to land and take off were told they would be operating without radar and at their own risk.



"There was an old man who kept saying: "There ain't no such thing, there ain't no such thing' as he saw it coming down the street for its inaugural run. He went out and put his finger on the track and the street car cut his finger off and blood was spurting all around."

He also recalls discovering a rattlesnake under the house calling his grandfather to come and kill it. "He shot the female rattler and baby rattlesnakes were everywhere," he said. He also remembers gathering eggs laid by soft-shell turtles so big it took two men to lift them onto the

"The eggs weren't too bad, but they were kind of tough." he recalls

Anyone with information that might be helpful to Ware locating the old home place, or who might remember the family, can contact the Herald.-JANE CASSELBERRY

Strike Voted If **7%-Plus Bid Fails**

DENVER (UPI) - The Oil, gram.

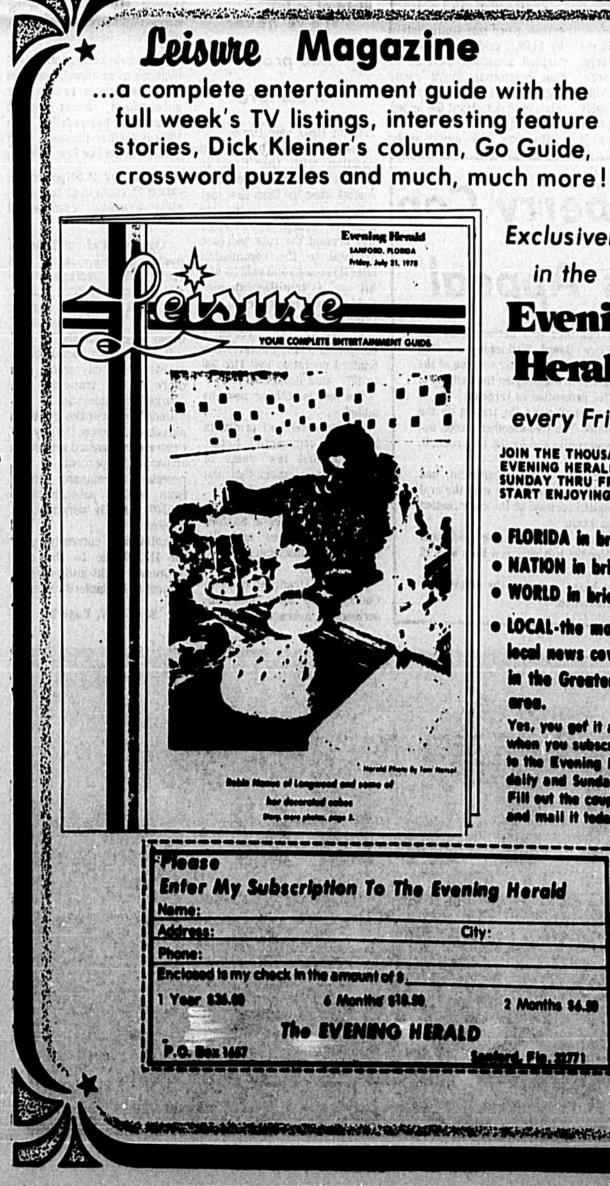
Chemical and Atomic Workers inflation program, has author- prices. zed a nationwide strike for "The rate of inflation is apmidnight Sunday unless it gets proaching the double-digit more than Carter's recom- range again," he said, and the mended 7 percent salary in- costs of the basic necessities

The 60.000-member refinery rate." workers union has refused to accept the wage limits in first up." he said. "This is Carter's anti-inflation getting us more publicity than I wogram, and OCAW President would like for us to have. But Al Grospiron said Wedesday the someone has to be first, and union reluctantly accepted the there's nothing we can do about osition of testing Carter's pro-

Grospiron said International Union, the first president's 7 percent limit on major union to negotiate wage increases is unfair contracts since President because the anti-inflation Carter announced his anti- program does little to control

are increasing at an even faster

"I would prefer we weren't



Airport Boulevard, Sanford PREVENT BIRTH **OF DIMES** THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

AREA DEATHS

JIM HOWARD

FLORIDA FINERY?

Trial Moved

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)

Christina Davis, student at Goldsboro school

showed off some of her winter finery this morning as

Funeral services for Jim Howard, 53, formerly of San- Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died ford, were in Sparta, Tenn., on Wednesday. Born in Charlotte, Tuesday. Mr. Howard died of a N.C. he came to Sanford in heart attack on Dec. 30. A native of Sparts, he had

ived in Sanford for about 25 years before returning to ennessee three years ago. He had been employed by the City Products Corp. of Sanford.

Survivors: bis wife, Jackie Ruth, Sparta; a son, Danny, Sanford: four daughters, Lillie Ann Starnes and I Ruby Joyce May, Houston; and Mary Freena Picklesimer and Nancy Ruth Willbanks, Sanford; two brothers, Cager, West Virginia, and William, Columbus, Ga. our sisters, Jessie Lee Dodson, Jennie Speigle, Margaret lasser and Ines McGowan, all

IRS. HARRIETT MCINTOSH

Cintosh, Rie. 1, Paola, died Dec. 20 at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Baltimore, Md., she had lived in Paola 18

She is survived by two sisters, Routh

William S. Brumley 80, of 710 Harcar Aluminum and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of San-

Mrs. Genevieve L. Brumley Senford: four sons, William F. Jr., Sanford, Herman L., St. Augustine, Stanley L., Sanford. and Rodman B. Brumley, Portland Ore.; brother, John Brumley, Sanford, seven adchildren and one great-

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

uneral Notices

MCINTOSH, MRS. HARRIETT GRACE-Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Grace McIntosh, Rte. 1, Paola, who died Dec.27 at MARRIET Seminale Memorial Hospital will be at 10:30 a.m., Friday, a Comptory with Rev. Freddie Smith officiating. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

RUMLEY, WILLIAM S .-Funeral services for William S. Brumley, St. of 718 Palmette Ave., Santerd, who died Wes-nesdey, will be Fridey of 2 p.m. t First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Virali L. Bryant Jr. . Burial in Evergroon In lieu of Newers. Funeral Home-PA in charge.

WILLIAM S. BRUMLEY

U.S. District Judge George C. Carr has moved the trial of nine DEFECTS operating the marijuana-smug-gling ship, Heidi, to Tampa because of pretrial publicity. Part of the publicity stemmed from the conviction last month of six Colombians and one

she awaited the school bus at Eastwood Court and

The Iranian Air Force Wednesday took over the airport's traffic control towers in response to a wildcat strike by controllers opposing the shah. Bakhtiar Wednesday promised opponents of the shah he would institute political

reforms and cut off oil supplies to Israel and South Africa. He announced the move, reversing the shah's long standing rule that Iran did not

worry where its oil ended up,

after the parliament allowed him to form a civilian government of "honest elders" to try and pull Iran out of its current political and economic stalemate.

The 63-year-old Bakhtiar promised gradually to end martial law, free political prisoners, abolish the political arms of the SAVAK secret police - blamed for 21 years of oppression and torture - and make Iran selfsufficient in food.

...CATV Cost unserved areas in Sanford, (Continued From Page 1A)

mounts to \$16,000 per year.

Cable representatives about \$8,500 per mile or \$51,000 pleaded their case for a rate to provide service to those hike before the commission last areas, he said. August, but were asked to meet with city staff to iron out everal areas of concern.

complaints of poor service and its lines. A total of 425 homes a failure to extend cable service are not now served by to all areas of the city.

There had been "pockets" of Cablevision has increased its Sanford without cable service, staff and opened more but, City Manager Warren E. telephone lines to handle ser-Knowles said service is now vice requests in an effort to pocket areas.

There exists nine "pocket" or

March, he said.

six miles of cable at a cost of The pocket areas resulted,

according to Rorke, when new home construction took place Among those problems were and cablevision failed to extend cablevision

mailable to most of those meet the commission's demand for better cable service.

Currently 95 percent of the "I think largely as a result of city has cable service, ac- those discussions with the city cording to Rorke. The other five commission we have instituted percent will have service by those changes in our operation," said Rorke. "As I inderstand it today the situation is vastly inproved."





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according to Rorke. It will take

NATION IN BRIEF

2 Drug Robbers Raid

Hospital, Take Hostages

MARION, S.C. (UPI) - Two men raided the Palmetto General Hospital in downtown Marion today, shooting an orderly and taking two nurses hostage in an apparent drug robbery, authorities said.

"They have hostages at the hospital," said Sarah Monroe, a Highway Patrol dispatcher. "We got a report that somebody held up the hospital." A dispatcher at the Marion City Police

Department said two men "just walked into the hospital ... from what I understand it was drug-inclined."

Cabbie Pays For Ride

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Russian-born cab driver who allegedly took two Iranian visitors for a ride the night after Christmas - to the tune of \$175 each for a \$1.35 trip - was taken for a little ride himself by police. David E. Tzachuashvile, a 27-year-old immigrant, was arrested and charged with extortion, grand larceny and possession of stolen money. Port Authority police announced.

From Coal To Clean Gas?

HOUSTON (UPI) - The United States is developing a method for converting previously unattainable coal to a clean gas that could be used by 1987, an Energy Department official says. Edward L. Burwell, chief of the Energy Department's underground coal conversion office, said the conversion of low-grade Western coal too deep underground to mine appears economically competitive with imported gas. Burwell said almost 1.8 trillion tons of coal are believed available for underground coal gasification.

No China Fallout In Milk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - No excessive radioactivity from China's Dec. 14 nuclear test has been found in the latest milk sample taken by the government. The report was based on 54 milk samples from a nationwide surveillance system, the Environmental Protection Agency said. The EPA said none of the samples taken Dec. 26 and Dec. 27 showed radioactivity in excess of what would nor-mally be expected without a nuclear test.

Doctors Linked To Addiction

NEW YOUR (UPI) - Doctors are more prone to alcoholism, drug addiction, depression and suicide than other people and less likely to seek professional help, says a psychiatrist who has studied emotionally disturbed physicians. "Patients may be taking great risks with sick doctors, especially mentally sick doctors," Dr. Robert E. Jones, said in the January issue of "The Sciences," a publication of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Inherit Mental Illness?

HOUSTON.(UPI) A protein produced by an abnormal gene has been detected in brains after death that may be a biochemical clue indicating people may inherit a vulnerability to severe mental depression, a California scientist reports. He said he is searching for a method to locate it in the living. Dr. David E. Comings of the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, said: "This is a basic research finding and does not have any im-mediate applicability to treatment. "Severe mental depression is a disorder that affects one of every 100 Americans.

Firm Pays Bribery Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gulfstream American Corp. will pay a \$120,000 fine for concealing up to \$7.6 million in "commissions" it gave agents who set up sales of its executive jet in six countries - possibly by funneling bribes to high foreign officials. Gulfstream representatives pleaded guilty to 12 counts of filing false statements to cover up the payments. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch accepted a plea-bargaining agreement under which the company will pay the maximum fine of \$10,000 on each count in the fourth prosecution of a major overseas bribery case.

Hotelman Conrad Hilton Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) - Conrad Hilton, who parlayed a small Texas hotel into an international chain worth millions, died Wednesday night of pneumonia. He was 91. Hilton turned his hotels into a meccas for wellrecied tourists who wanted all the comforts of nome along with the adventure of foreign travel. In 1974 there were Hilton hotels in 38 cities in the United States and 54 cities abroad. his first hotel in 1919 in Cisco

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's Department has an isolated area," Harrell said. determined that the death of 80year.old Kathryn Bivins of Inge Hummel, 40, of 200 Center Street in Midway was Vinewood Drive near Sanford

accidental. The woman's skeletal has been stolen remains were found by two men Mrs. Hummel told sheriff's walking in a heavily wooded deputies the money was stolen area about one-fourth mile west from her home while she was of the Douglas Stenstrom away from 7:30 p.m. to 9:20 Bridge off the St. Johns River p.m. Wednesday. She said when on Dec. 19. She was reported she arrived home she found the missing from her home on Nov. kitchen door had been forced 13 by two sisters living in the open and the house had been area.

Feren Joseph Davis of Miami, a bone The cash was in a white specialist, examined the plastic bank bag and was in remains and determined there denominations of \$20 and was no evidence of foul play, smaller bills. records indicate. according to Sheriff's Department Major Duane Harrell.

Harrell said the woman had a Several religious items inhistory of wandering away cluding medals, a brass from her home and on one tabernacle and goldplated occasion was located by ciborium were reported stolen sheriff's deputies after she had from the St. Peters and Paul stolen from a dresser in a walked to Oviedo.

"It was not uncommon for near Casselberry, her to walk anywhere," Harrell Richard P. English, 67, told said. "If there was any question sheriff's deputies burglars

we would not close the book. "She was just a poor little old Action Reports lady who wandered off. What The Seminole County killed her was wandering into CASH MISSING

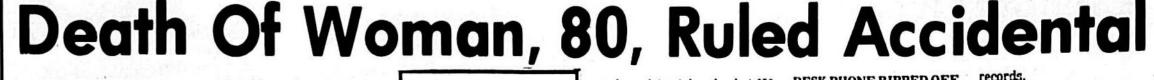
reported a total of \$1,725 in cash

ransacked, according to

CHURCH ROBBED







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pparently gained entry to the church through a bathroom window sometime between noon Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, records indicate.

Ten religious medals were tabernacle weighed between 80 month a cylinder of nitrous The incident was reported to and 100 pounds, according to oxide has been stolen from a sheriff's deputies by Samuel E. records. The ciborium, a shed at the San Jose Office Parker, 47, of 2464 Sunderland at \$250. Total value of the Boulevard near Altamonte to records. merchandise stolen was set at Springs. \$800, records indicate.

DIAMOND STOLEN

City residence. Carmel Burchfield, 16, of 1111

Jerome Way told sheriff's deputies the one-carat ring was Church on Howell Branch Road bedroom according to records. RING STOLEN

A diamond ring valued at \$850 records indicate.

Seminole County.

p.m. Tuesday. Burglars ap- Tuesday. parently forced open a bedroom window to gain entry to the On Christmas night burglars

eported stolen and the For the second time in one eight track tapes valued at \$232.

The cylinders, which contain A "Radac" air gun impact \$240 each.

BULLET HOLE

the hood of his car Monday. lunch on Tuesday, according to to records. Damage was estimated at \$75,

and a wristwatch valued at \$50 DESK PHONE RIPPED OFF was reported stolen by Morris Burglars stood on a chair to M. Schwartz. 77. of 5278 get through a window of a house valued at \$17.50. John Filicky. deputies the merchandise was Road told sheriff's deputies the

TAPES TAKEN

house, according to records. broke into a Ford pickup truck NO LAUGHING MATTER and stole a tape case and 31

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TOOLS FROM VAN

A total of \$370 in tools was Seminole Ave. in the Goldenrod near Maitland and once inside reported stolen from a van on subdivision in southeast they stole a desk telephone Dec. 30. Owner of the merchandise, Bob Hilton, 41, of 124 Schwartz told sheriff's 68, of Camp San Pedro on Dike Fairway Drive in Tee-N-Green Estates near Sanford, reported stolen while he was gone from burglary occurred sometime the property was stolen while the house between 7 p.m. and 9 between Saturday and the van was parked in his yard, records indicate. CASSETTES STOLEN

A tape case with 24 cassette tapes and two speakers with a combined value of \$196 was reported stolen from a van while it was parked in Fern Park. Chris Holland, 19, of Maitland, told sheriff's deputies the merchandise was stolen remonual Router, was valued Center on Winter Woods, Road near Maitland, according Tuesday between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., according to records.

POOF GOES PLYWOOD A total of 23 sheets of plywood what is commonly known as wrench valued at \$75 was valued at \$220 was reported A \$2,000 diamond ring was laughing gas, weigh between 30 reported stolen from Cottman stolen from a construction site reported stolen from a Forest and 40 pounds and are valued at Transmission at 1821 N. High- of All State Homes on Highway way 17-92 near Maitland. Steve 436 near Altamonte Springs. Silverman, 25, of Winter Jim Merritt of Orlando Ira Samuel Thompson, 65, of Springs, told sheriff's deputies reported the merchandise was 2005 Jefferson Ave. in Sanford the wrench was stolen from a stolen sometime between reported finding a bullet hole in workbench while he was out to Sunday and Tuesday, according



Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993 Thursday, January 4, 1979-4A WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor **THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director** Home Delivery: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$3.25; 6 Months, \$18.50; Year, \$36.00. By Mail: Week, 85 cents: Month. \$3.60; 6 Months,

The Hunt For Asbestos

\$20.60: Year, \$40.00.

Seminole County school district officials are on - Hope the right track in their effort to determine the extent of asbestos content in the ceilings of 12 county schools.

Tests within the past several weeks - although inconclusive — have indicated that these ceilings indeed may contain asbestos, suspected by some to be a cancer-causing substance.

Nationwide, no cause and effect has been definitively established, but there are enough warning signs which make the Seminole County effort a worthwhile endeavor. Now, we learn, school officials plan to go even

further in getting to the top of the problem. They are seeking a professional firm that would take samples of the ceilings in the 12 schools and test them for asbestos content. The schools affected: Casselberry, Bear Lake, Lawton, English Estates, Midway and Pinecrest Elementary; Jackson Heights, South Seminole, Sanford, Milwee

Middle Schools; and Crooms High School. Installation of drop ceilings to shield the children from asbestos droppings is planned as one option at a cost of \$50,000, together with scraping of

the ceilings at a cost of \$100,000. Fortunately, for the economy-minded school officials these costs would be assumed by the state. But cost in this case must be only a secondary consideration.

Primary must be elimination of any existing or potential health hazards for our young citizens. That's why we support the school district's

errorts and urge that no time be wasted in finding out once and for all the degree of danger.

Carter's Mail

While presidents rarely read their own mail, the White House recently that should be brought Carter's attention.

The letter deals with the president's voluntary wage and price guidelines and it suggests how Washington itself may inadvertently sabotage compliance. The letter was occasioned by Mr. Carter's written request for assurances from the heads of the nation's 500 largest cor-

porations that they would abide by the suggested limits on wage and price increases. M.O. Lee, chairman of the board of VF Corp., a womens'

apparel manufacturer in Reading, Pa., began by stating his willingness to conform to the wage and price guidelines "as best And then Mr. Lee proceeded to cite some of the ways in which

Congress and the administration were subverting the antiinflation campaign.

"We are confronted with minimum wage increases. "We are confronted with a substantial increase in our pension

costs due to what our actuaries say is the result of the new social security program. "We are saddled and burdened with endless reports and

tovernment regulations, all of which add to the cost of doing "Our legal and accounting costs to comply with government

rules and regulations are rising at an alarming rate." Mr. Lee went on to suggest, bluntly, that the government get its own house in order as a necessary first step in controlling

And we are moved to wonder if it is not too much to ask that the president at least get everybody in his own administration on the same side in the struggle to hold down prices?

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

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The Clock **By DENNIS FEOLA**

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Folks used to laugh at me when I told them about my Skylabophobia Oh, they still laugh when I tell them of my fear of

a piece of Skylab falling on my head, but they don't laugh as hard. That's because the NASA slowly but surely

confirmed to the rest of the world what I had known in my heart. And now that they have announced that Skylab is coming to earth, time and place unknown, they're trying to convince the rest of you folks it won't hit anyone.

What do you expect them to say? My fear isn't silly, it has grown as the facts surrounding Skylab have been slowly released to the public. First, NASA announced that Skylab was having

SPAWS

orbital trouble, but not to worry, they had the problem under control. I started worrying. Then they announced a plan to save Skylab. Not to

worry, NASA said, this is going to be a routine operation. I really started worrying.

Then they announced Skylab was falling faster than expected and an emergency rescue operation was needed to save the craft. Not to worry, NASA said, we have everything under control. I knew the ship was doomed.

Finally, NASA admitted Skylab is coming to earth. Not to worry, NASA says, chances of it hitting anything but water are very remote.

MORE SALT.

WASHINGTON - Like the laundry soaps periodically repackaged with a label proclaiming "all new ingredients inside," the national legislature that convenes here this month will be widely identified as the "new" 96th But just as the detergent too often turns out to be merely a minor variation of the same old formula, the 96th Congress will differ little from A wave of institutional reform during the past decade has produced numerous substantive changes, but the task remains largely un-



One Man's Confessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Having read somewhere that confession was good for the soul, resolved last year to try to improve mine. Beginning in January, I made a practice of starting out each week by owning up to some

transgression, failing or basic character defect I had observed in myself. Here, in case anyone has a morbid curiosity about a man's inner struggles with his baser

nature, are the monthly highlights of my unbosoming: January - I confess that the first 85 times I

heard the theme music of "Star Wars," mostly at half-time during televised bowl games, thought they were playing "Born Free." February — I confess that although I have occasionally injected his name into conver-

sations, and participated in discussions about his life and work. I actually have never read anything written by Solzhenitsyn. March - I confess that after having seen her

name in print about a thousand times I still am not sure who Cheryl Tiegs is or what she does to warrant all that publicity. April - I confees that while

country music award program on television performers represented. Not rural America certainly. If someone dressed like Conway Twitty had showed up on a farm where I grew up, they would have sicced the dog on him. May - I confess that when the awards for Pop

rooting for Debbie Boone's recording of "You Light Up My Life." June - I confess that the hole in the "Jimmy

July - I confees that the last time I had a meal delicious.

August - I confess that the compliment I received from a female colleague about the

out. I still have Jack and Jackie's kids pretty American institutions. well fixed in my mind, but when it comes to Bobby and Ethel's brood, the Shriver (Eunice's) bunch and the Ted connection, I get hopelessly lost. Do some of them belong to Pat? You've got

November - I confess that after writing about

"executive privilege" as a reason for teresting if true" category, and asked the GAO to

has something to hide. Richard Ninon is House assertion was based.

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nation, the suspicion is that he examine the documents on which the White

The GAO watchdogs requested access to In his two-year fight to cover up Watergate working papers of the Department of Energy ed the other scandals of his administration, and the President's Council of Economic Vises worked the executive privilege claim to Advisers. The White House wast to the Justice Department for help. Alty. Gan. Griffin Bell executive privilege has obliged with an unsigned memorandum astting ania Avenue, Jimmy Carter, who made could be withhold; Because the Council of noises about running an "open Economic Advisers had propered the requested " has now invoked executive data for the president's use in court action to stop

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finished. In some case, the initial reforms have produced unexpected harmful results. In the past, most of the pressure for improvement has come from outside groups and individuals because the legislators have been instinctively protective and defensive in rebuffing criticism of their institution.

But one of the most significant developments of the past few years, especially in the House of Representatives, has been the increased willingness of the lawmakers themselves to publicly discuss and debate their problems.

Two notable recent examples of that trend are "A House Divided," a television documentary produced by Capital Cities Communications, Inc. and last year's resignation speech by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., one of the most respected members of the House.

Pike's candor and insight make his farewell address a truly remarkable document. Talking about the unhealthy symbiotic relationship LIGHTER SIDE between special interest groups and his colleagues, he says:

"The parade of daily fund-raisers in the Democratic Club or the Republicans' Capital Hill Club in Washington — whereby the unions, corporations, trade associations and lobbyists are systematically though legally milked - is just . . . nauseous.

In the television documentary broadcast in late December, Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., is refreshingly honest in describing what too many of those donors demand in return for their

"I got approached by a lobbyist from (a maritime union) who said . . . we gave you \$2,000 in your last campaign (and) we expect a vote for this bill ... They said we don't have to talk substance, we gave you the money and we expect (your) vote."

Another participant in the Capital Cities program, Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis.; also talks frankly about the army of approximately 15,000 lobbyists permanently encamped in this city:

"You are harrassed by one issue group after another. You get so many interest groups who couldn't care less if I vote for World War III as long as I vote for their pet projects ... then they

are happy as clams." On another crucial issue, Pike eloquent and indignant:

"The day-to-day operations of the House, the time we spend, the hours of our lives are to a began to wonder what country some of the large extent controlled by a small group of procedural nit-pickers ...

"No congressman minds working hard on inortant issues - Lord knows there are enough of them around - but this congressman is weary of wasting his time on drivel."



was which

without putting in too many Zs. December - I confess that in participating in

a magazine poll to name the Most Admired Man Song of the Year were being presented, I was of 1978, I voted for George Allen.

It's not that NASA has a credibility problem, but here are the facts that have slowly emerged. Skylab circles over virtually every section of the globe, populated areas as well as desolate areas. Walter Cronkite tells us several pieces of Skylab, each weighing several thousand pounds, will come to earth intact.

Finally, Time magazine reports Skylab will come to earth with pieces of debris falling in an area 4,000 miles long and 400 miles wide. Now 4,000 miles covers a lot of ground and while

I'm not saying it will hit someone, I find it hard to believe some piece of Skylab is not going to fall amid the populace. If it falls on your head, remember who told you so.

VIEWPOINT

Love Does Not Always **Conquer All** By DON GRAFF

As if all those potential foes weren't enough to worry about, the Army is now encountering a threat within its very own ranks to the expedient accomplishment of its mission to defend the Sex.

Women soldiers - there are now some 56,000 in a total uniformed force of 769,000 - and men soldiers have developed an interest in each other, that is not in the line of duty. In fact, as the brass sees it, it interferes with duty.

They are dating. Worse, they are even courting and marrying. And it is leading to serious morale problems, a not unusual consequence of man-woman relationships even for: civilians.

The "most potentially dangerous" aspect, according to an official report on the problem, is socializing - or more- between officers and enlisted personnel of both sexes.

It amounts to a "creeping advance of sex fraternization throughout the Army" and the Army wants it, if not stopped, at least curbed. Orders are out to commanders to counsel individuals involved and otherwise discourage relationships that can "reasonably be expected to undermine discipline, authority or morale." Love, it now appears, conquers all except the U. S. Army.

Months went into the study.

Its conclusions have the approval of 41 federal departments and agencies including the White House and the General Accounting Office. So the Congressional Joint Committee on Federal Printing and Paper Sizes has delivered itself of an official recommendation. The dimensions of stationery used by agencies of the federal government is to be increased from 8 by 101/2 inches to 81/2 by 11, conforming to the letterhead size most common in private Connors" tennis shirt my son gave me on enterprise. It will also, by the comittee's Father's Day was not, as I told him, made by reckoning, give bureaucrats 11 percent more moths. I did it trying to cut off the "JC" actual paper and 15 percent more text space per monogram that came on the shirt. page to get their messages across.

This is not a change to be rushed into served to me aboard an airliner. I thought it was however. The new size will not become effective until it is anticipated that existing stocks of the old stationery are used up-Jan. 1, 1980.

narrow necktie she thought fashionable was one Maybe there's a connection with the decline bought before the wide ties now going out came of the dollar and maybe there isn't. The world's 10 top banks, according to a

September - I confess I am no longer able to . recent listing in The Wall Street Journal and keep the third generation of Kennedys sorted based on reported 1977 assets, included three

> In 1970, seven U. S. banks made the top Tipping is unpopular in restaurants.

With restaurant owners, that is. The Nations Restaurant Association found in a recent survey that 72 percent of its members would rather ad the Donny and Marie Show, I wasn't sure which a standard service charge to bills, usually 1

Already that is being done in more and more the Carter administration for almost two years I establishments. The charge makes bookkeeping still am unable to spell Zbigniew Brassinski caster and it is asserted, employees happier They are spared poor tippers and everyone, no just the waiter, gets a cut. If generally adopted it could do away with tipping entirely. Sure, sure.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Woman Leaves Note

In Restroom; She's Rescued

OCALA (UPI) - Police rescued a 22-yearold Pompano Beach woman Wednesday night after she left a note in an interstate restroom saying she had been abducted.

A Marion County Sheriff's deputy spotted the suspect's car just after the alert went out Wednesday night and gave chase.

Capt. Terry Sullivan of the Pompano Beach Police Department said Debra Fischer was abducted from her home at 5 a.m. Wednesday when she answered a knock at her door. A man told her that her car lights had been left on and when she went to investigate, he took her captive at knife point.

"She was held at an unknown location until after the banks opened and then forced to make withdrawals." Sullivan said.

Hotel 'A Total Loss'

ORLANDO (UPI) - Fire officials said Wednesday a hotel catering to homosexuals that burned for seven hours Tuesday is "a total loss."

The fire destroyed the third, fourth and fifth floors of an unoccupied section of the Grand Central Hotel, at 95 years old the city's oldest. An 18-year-old transient arrested on suspicion of arson was released Wednesday

and other suspects sought. Arson Blamed In Jai Alai Fire

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Arson has been blamed for the fire Dec. 26 that destroyed the Palm Beach Jai-Alai Fronton causing an estimated \$8 million damage, a statement by the state fire marshal's office said Wednesday.

Investigators wouldn't say how the blaze was set, but agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were still investigating which indicated explosives might have been used.

Mobster Faces 100 Years

MIAMI (UPI) — Frank Gagliardi, a 7 year-old reputed mob figure, could receive as much as 100 years in prison when he is sentenced March 5 for seven charges of bribery and extortion.

Gagliardi, of New York and Miami, pleaded guilty Wednesday to being involved in a loan shark operation that charged as much as 45 percent interest a week.

Stuck With Worthless Land

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission says people who bought prac-tically worthless land in Florida and Arizona can stop paying for it, but they are still stuck with the land.

In an agreement announced Wednesday, the FTC said the Miami-based Cavanagh Communities Corp. will not be required to give refunds to people who have already bought its land because financial experts have determined it might bankrupt the company.

But the company will have to tell the thousands of its customers that in many cases the land they bought is worthless, and they may stop making payments.

Planes Hit Above Everglades

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Two twinengine Beechcraft airplanes clipped each other high above the Everglades Wednesday but both planes landed safely minutes later and no one was injured.

A plane flown by Donald Elmore, a former Air Force test pilot from Thomasville, Ga. lost its rudder. But the pilot managed to glide 40 miles northwest to the Palm Beach International airport by banking it and changing the speeds of the two engines.

Authorities are looking for the pilot of the other plane, who was not identified. He landed at Opa-Locka Airport near Miami with light damage to his craft, they said.

Black May Head Prisons

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Miami Rep. Gwen Cherry says Gov. Bob Graham hopes to appoint a black to direct the prison system one of the most sensitive jobs in state government.

Graham also is looking for a black to put in a ish-level job with the Division of Personnel, said Mrs. Cherry, who intends to seek an appointment herself - to the Public Service Commission.

Campaign Spending Reported

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Election day was two months ago but campaign spending reports are still filtering in to the state elections office. The campaign finance report of former Attorney General Robert Shevin, paign, showed receipts of \$13,462 for a grand total of \$1.812 million.

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By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter called to review problems happens if the Shah of Iran agreement. facing the NATO alliance and falls.

Carter had hoped. Thursday - French President West Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Bri- Diplomatic observers report guerrillas. tain's James Callaghan and the French plainly are unhappy West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt - all are sharply critical of some phases of Carter's foreign policy.

he tropical West Indian island polic social get-together among the relationships. four, political strains are They say Giscard has fully beginning to show.

crisis and plans for U.S. han- sentiments. strategic arms talks with the military. So far, the French are pened months ago. inflation. And the president is ready to ings against such sales.

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D-Calif, father of the Freedom of Information precise figures were hard to come by, t Act and a consistent for of executive privilege. Agriculture Department estimated that 2 Meas said there is no justification for percent of farm sales in 1977 were to foreign

House subcommittee chairman, Rep Richard Nolan, D-Minn., more light may be ab on the aituation. The act requires all fore Department when they buy U.S. farmland. **CONSIDERATE UNION: President Carter** on-making. And it doesn't stop pleas to unions that they hold down their was there. "When they aren't claiming executive demands to help alow inflation have been



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The sprinkler was left on at the Andres Flower

Farm on East Celery Avenue, Sanford, to cover flowers with ice and protect them from freezing. This was the result (above and right).

Growers Wary, Warm Trend Begins

By United Press International

Citrus growers fretted over their crops, tourists shivered on Florida's beaches and the Seaquarium dolphins turned frisky as the first major cold snap over the year swept over the state. But a warming trend has already begun.

Some orange and grapefruit growers were caught by surprise Tuesday night when temperatures dipped to 24 in some parts of the citrus belt. The forecast had called for temperatures no lower than 28, which would only sweeten the fruit, but the skies cleared and let some heat slip

So grove owners in the northern citrus belt - above a Tampa-to-Vero Beach line - sat up with their trees last night ready to fire up oil heaters. About 86 percent of the orange crop, predicted at 167

million boxes, is still on the tree as is about 75 percent of the 50-million-box grapefruit crop. "I normally wait 45 minutes to an hour after the tem-

perature hits 28 before I start firing (lighting fuel oil heaters), just in case the wind shifts or a cloud cover moves in," said Hunter McNeer of Lake Alfred. "But if it hits 28 and keeps on dropping I light up right away." McNeer, who has a 100-acre grove of Valencia oranges

near the Lake-Sumter county line, said the heaters can raise grove temperatures four to six degrees. Forecasters say the temperatures will be climbing

today with highs predicted in the upper 60s and nearly to 70 by Friday. In Miami Beach where the mercury dipped to a record

42 Wednesday few people were on the sugar-white beaches and those that were "are mostly picking up shells," said a lifeguard. "There were one or two brave people who went in the water, but they quickly came out."

For the animals already in the water, the dolphins at the Miami Seaquarium, the chilly weather made them more active. A dolphin named Samba knocked all the feed buckets into the water and the morning show was delayed because the performers were too busy eating the unexpected bounty.

The icy arctic winds also blew down power lines in Dade County where Florida Power & Light Co. reported 10 outages. The Jacksonville power company reported it had to impose brownouts Wednesday because of the high demand for power. Key West also reported power in-





Charley Mitchell (foreground) and Sammy Haynes found themselves an icy treat after puddle froze at Persimmon Avenue and McCracken Road.

8 a.m. readings: tem-

Forecast: Warmer than

Daytona Beach: high 1:04

Port Canaveral: high 12:46

Bayport: low 1:23 a.m., 11:51

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI)

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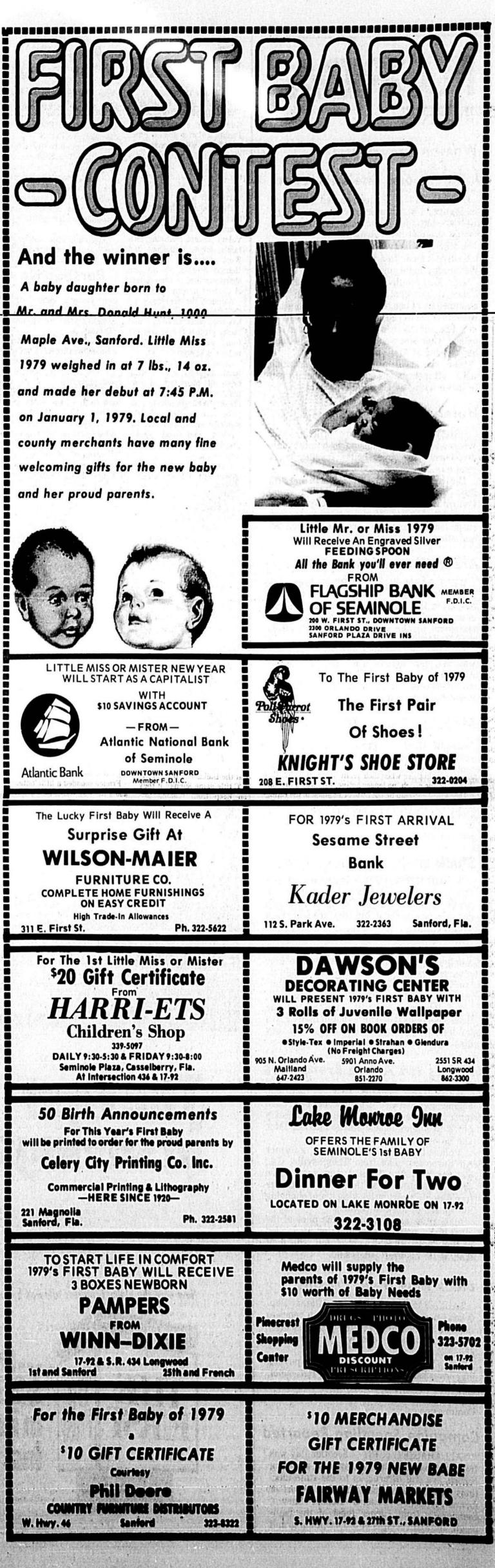
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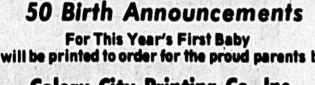












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Just Like Old Times: Seminole Vs. Brevard

Old friends meet in the championship game of the Seminole Community College Booster Club tournament tonight when Brevard of Cocoa takes on the host Raiders at 9

Brevard knocked off Indian

River in Wednesday's opener,

84-76, and Seminole simply

outclassed John Abbott College

Rain Falls On Both Sides

wrong hands. .

inspired wisdom.

earlier in the season.

NEW YORK (UPI) - All this uproar over who's No. 1 and who

isn't makes me laugh because now the fans and writers figure

they know more about football than the coaches, which could be.

But if it's so, an awful lot of players in this country sure are in the

Ever since the UPI Board of Coaches ratings hit the wire

Tuesday evening showing the coaches had picked Southern

By the strangest coincidence, practically all the calls are

coming from the great state of Alabama, from places like

Tuicaloosa, Montgomery, Huntsville and Birmingham, with half of the callers starting out "how dare you?" and the other half

"How could you?" The curious thing about all this is, three times

previously Alabama finished as UPI's No. 1 choice and I can't

remember ever getting a single call congratulating us for our

You know the old football saying, though, when it rains, it rains on both sides of the field and that's what happened this time. In

the AP poll, conducted among sportscasters and sportswriters, Alabama came out on top and Southern California second, and

from what I hear, their phones were getting a good workout, too -

One angry Alabaman fired in a wire to UPI accusing the

coaches of prejudice. They couldn't even count up to two, he said.

How, he wanted to know, in a pointed reference to last Monday's victory by Alabama over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, could No. 2 beat No. 1 and then wind up No. 2? Overlooked completely by

None of the coaches live or die with the ratings although,

I can understand the fans becoming so excited about the

at heart again. There's nothing wrong with that. What amuses me most, though, is some of the pure blather I've listened to and read from all these self-styled analysts who pass

arithmetic and phraseology telling you why No. 1 has no business

They're all experts. I'm sorry I can't say the same for myself

although I go back a long time following football. Back to the days

Stanford and Jay Berwanger for the University of Chicago.

ratings. They never concerned themselves with whether their

team was No. 1 or No. 2. They just let the fans argue over

urse was Southern California's victory over Alabama

from irate Californians. What an amazing coincidence!

California No. 1 and Alabama No. 2, the phones haven't quit.

Sports

Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Indian River and John Abbott play tonight at 7 for the consolation.

Wednesday's Seminole victory was pretty well decided by halftime. Robbie Laing scored 19 points to lead the balanced SCC attack. Jimmie Rogers came up with 16 points for the Raiders and Jake chipped in 12 apiece. Richard Crooks was also in double figures with 10 markers. The Brevard-Seminole game

onight will mark the ninth meeting of the two teams. Seminole holds a 5-3 edge, having won the last four times the teams played. It was in 1966 the rivalry

SCC by 13 points in regular season. In the state tournament, fast-improving Seminole went down to the final seconds and had a chance to win, except that Pembrook Burrows blocked a jump shot by Dover Wynn, Brevard got the ball and was fouled. The

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Oilers Respect Steelers, ...But Then Who Doesn't

championship Sunday. master of homespun humor, "We've had some great one," Phillips said. leveled with local reporters, for letters from their fans; I've had a few seconds anyway:

admiration between the two could play Pittsburgh," Phillips teams," he said. "For us there said. "They said they were is, anyway. We respect their going to cheer for Pittsburgh, of players and their coaches and course, but wished us luck their owners and management, anyway."

after the two Central Division games between the teams. And, Astrodome, 13-3, Dec. 3.

some personal letters in which

lurnovers LA's Key? LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) player. But I know I'm a pretty

- The Los Angeles Rams can good player, too, so it should be naturally, they're happier when their team winds up higher than beat the Dallas Cowboys in the a good matchup." lower. I know of one coach, no longer active, who was a member NFC title game Sunday if they

in his feeling about the ratings is Penn State's Joe Paterno. He has one turnover, a Pat Haden pass plonship, the Rams have been never served on our board although he has been invited to do so, interception, in their 34-10 booed on more than one ocand when I've spoken with him about it, he has told me he victory over the Minnesota casion at the Collseum this wouldn't mind voting - once at the end of the season - but didn't Vikings last weekend after season. But the crowd of 69,631 care to do so on a regular basis during the season itself. He felt Dallas came from behind to was solidly behind the Rams that doing so served no practical purpose. Apart from the ratings beat Atlanta, 27-20.

serving primarily as an instrument for fan consumption, "Really, the only way Dallas "The fans want consistency philosophically speaking, I have to agree completely with Joe can beat us is to capitalize on out of us," the huge offensive our mistakes," said the 6-foot-5, lineman said. "But they booed 272-pounder from Ohio State. us when we were not consistent. ratings. That's simply a means of identification where some of "If we make mistakes, then Now they all come out behind us them in their 30s, 40s and 50s, are identifying personally with the players, reflecting some of their pride while trying to feel young "The Rams worked out for them."

day. They're 31/2-point under- know they're playing a lot dogs against Dallas, last better now than the first time season's Super Bowl champion, we met them this season. themselves off as football experts. They go into all this fancy despite a 27-14 regular-season They're hustling and gang Cowboys on Sept. 17.

In that first game, France, a before.' when such players as Don Hutson, Dixie Howell and Fred Sington four-year pro from Ohio State, were starring for Alabama; Marchy Schwartz and Frank Carideo was credited with outplaying 6- Crooms for Notre Dame; Pug Rentner and Eggs Manske for Nor- 5, 252-pound defensive end thwestern; Sammy Baugh for Texas Christian; Monk Moscrip for Harvey Martin. Martin has been hampered by a leg injury Those fellows were around before there was any such thing as this season.

"I know Harvey has been injured a little bit," France said. "but he's still a great

France sounded a little bitter of our voting board and said he put little or no stock in the ratings at all. At the end of the season, though, who was out there leading the clamor that his team should be No. 1? That coach, of course. In this regard, the one coach I've found to be the most consistent The Rams committed only sixth straight NFC West cham-

two-and-a-half hours Wednes- Of the Cowboys, he said, "I victory at home over the tackling. They seem to be a closer organization than

10-

Crooms High's freshman basketball team ran its record to 10-1 with a 37-32 victory over

Leesburg Wednesday night. Crooms is home tonight at 6:30 against St. Cloud, and then prepares for a game against undefeated Lyman Saturday night in Longwood.

LEESBURG - Farrier 1-2-4, McMillan 0-0-0, Williams 6-0-12, Keith 5-1-11, Middleton 1-0-2, Barry 1-1-3, Robinson 0-0-0, Tyson 0-0-0, Dickens 0-0. Poole 0-00, Sampson 0-0, Brown 0-0. Totals 14-4-32. ROOMS - Butler 3-3-9, Howard -1-3, Browington 0-0-0, Sutton 4-2-10, Summers 2-0-4, Pringle 2-0-4, Litton 2-0-4, Ford 0-0, Barnes 0-1-1, Grey

1.0.2. Hogan 0.0.0. Johnson 0.0.0. Eason 0.0.0. Jones 0.0.0. Edwards 0. **Transactions**

Dallas (NASL) — Signed goalle Alex Stepney, who for the past 12 rears has been one of the tan goalkeepers in England. Pre Feetball

- Announced signing of center Tony Ardizzone to a 1979 Tamos Hugh Culverhouse purchased pertion of the club held by Mervin L. larner, U.S. ambassador

witzerland, leaving 1 percent of the ownership in the hands of Hulsey S. test International. Announced the

cosch. Heckey Besten (UPI) - Recalled their Rochester, N.Y., form club.

By United Press International A trio of youngsters paced the second half. Wiley Peck led furiously, forcing numerous Alabama and Florida to major the Buildogs, 8-1, with 23 points. turnovers, but the Gators upgets of Mississippi State and Reggie King, Alabama's star retained their poise and held

was close.

on the same field as No. 2.

something as intangible as that.

Ereshmen Eddie Phillips and to eight points. Eddle Adams combined for 38 "Tonight probably dispelled 65 triumph over previously King to win a game," said

Alabama, 7-2, built a 38-36 three minu halftime lead and stretched it to termission. Late in the second aon.

Kentucky respectively Wednes- forward, chosen as the South- the ball for most of the final dag night, and neither game eastern Conference Player of three minutes.

scored 21 points to pace Florida played aggressively at the start Carolina routed Clemson, 10-08. to a 76-65 victory over eighth- and we were not able to over- No. 6 Louisiana State bast

respectively to the Alabama The Florida-Kentucky game 49, and Maryland topped effort as the Crimson Tide built had been tied 13 times until the George Washington, 84-72.

the Year last season, was held "It was the bast 40 minutes a Florida team has played that I've seen," said senior guard points to lead Alabama to an 87- the idea that you've got to have Ric Clarson, who added 20

unbeaten Mississippi State, and Alabama Coach C.M. Newton. In other games involving top sophomore Reggie Hannah "They just came out and teams, fourth-ranked North come it." said Mississippi State Georgia, \$7-75, ninth-rated In-Phillips, 19, and Adams, 18, coach Jim Hatfield. "... diana State defeated Tulas, 181-ordiributed 21 and 17 points Alabama just outplayed us." 20, Marquette beat Brown, 87-

up in 8-0 lead after the opening 19-year-old Hannah hit two Mike O'Koren scored 22 tipolf and were never seriously straight jump shots to put the points and ignited a second-half Gators ahead, 35-31, less than surge to propel North Carolina

'Bama, Florida Pull Big Upsets



started, with experienced Brevard beating second-year game.

The third meeting was the most memorable for Seminole, besting the Titans in the 1969 state tournament finals at Fort Pierce. Unfortunately for SCC, that was a year in which two Florida teams advanced to the regional tourney, and Brevard came back to win at Statesboro,

vance to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. "The past is past," said

Sterling of those games. "We won the state in '69 and they went to the nationals. Both eams have some regrets. What we are concerned with now is onight's game. We just need a

06, Crawford 2 1-25, Osborne 00-10, Davidson 1 2-3 4, Blumenfeld 2 0-0 4, Lipomanis 3 1-2 7, Massimo 1 0-0 2, R. Jeanty 4 0.0 8, A. Jeanty 1 3-3 5, Hanson 1 1-2 3, Wacasey 5 1-14 11. Totals 23 9-17 55.

EMINOLE (95): Moore 3 0.0 6, Wade 2 0-1 4, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Laing 9 -1 19, Crooks 5 0-1 10, Campbell 5 2-2 2, Carter 0 2-3 2, Smith 5 2-2 12, Robertson 0 4-4 4, Rodgers 7 2-2 16, Brown 2 2-4 6. Totals: 39 15-20 95.

Pony League Sets

Registration Dates

Seminole Pony Baseball League will schedule registration for boys baseball and girls softball the next

three Saturdays at six locations between 10 a.m. and 2

The league is open to youngsters between the ages of 7

Cost is \$20 for boys 7-10 and girls 7-12 and \$25 for boys 11-

Registration will be held at Winter Springs Elementary

Longwood Elementary, Sunland Recreation Center, South

Seminole Elementary, Forest City Elementary and Lake

and 16. The season will begin in mid-March.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - the Rooneys. There ain't no The Pittsburgh-Houston Houston Oilers Coach Bum man better than Mr. Rooney rivalry was at its best during easy. Phillips has been telling anyone (Steelers' owner Art Rooney)." this season as the two teams who will listen all week his The respect the two teams split their division clashes: the now; we're playing as well as team is cutting off diplomatic have for one another, Phillips Oilers won, 24-17, at Three relations with the Pittsburgh said, has always shown up in Rivers Stadium, Oct. 23, and Steelers and declaring war until the hard but cleanly played the Steelers won at the as well as Pittsburgh," Phillips

rivals play for the AFC he said, there has been further "I thought we could win when evidence of it in fan mail to the we came up there the first time, But Wednesday, Phillips, a Oilers from Steelers' fans. and I think we can win this

But to do so, he said, won't b "We're playing well right I've seen a team play in some time. We're playing darn near

"But I think Pittsburgh is better than it was the years it won the championships (Super

Bowls IX and X)."

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"There's a kind of mutual they said they were pulling for us to get into the playoffs so we

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ORLANDO-SEMINOLE LATE TUESDAY Tweith Game acky, president and director of 2 Ajuria-Enrique 8.39 6.60 3.80 Alava-Juan

hiring of fermer Cincinnat'i Bengals' 8 Sara-Zubi 7.00 Ceach Bill Johnson as offensive line Q (1-2) 37.00; P (3-1) 163.50; Big Q (2-8 with 1-30 1,364.00. A - 2,002 ; Handle \$107.044. WEDNESDAY NIGHT First Game

6.80 4.60 3.40 Q (2-8) 18.80; YT (2-8-1) 290.80; Time 31.93. 15.60 5.60 Time 32.00 Second Race, 5-14, C

Q (1-5) 50.60; P (1-5) 108.60. 5 Trovatore Second Game 13.00 7.80 6.40 1 Special Goldie Echano-Javi Negui-Alberdi 2 Zale Quiola Q (4-8) 52.00; P (8-4) 147.60; DD (1-

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- 1) 122.70. Fifth Game Alava-Zarre 18 Manolo-Arca 3 Arta-Enrique
- Q (2-8) 35.40; P (2-8) 105.30. 1) 589.40; Time 32.02. Simon-Zaldua Cacho-Echave
- Jose Perez Q (2-3) 24.00; P (3-2) 64.50. Seventh Game Aldana-Beitia 13.00 5.40 3.00 7 Pita-Javi 4 Jose-Elexpe
- Q (1-7) 38.40; P (1-7) 131.40; Big Q 2 Boot Hill (2-3 with 1-7) 673.20. **Eighth Game** Bibao Zarre 17 40 12 40 3 40 2 Alava Arca
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- 6.00 4.00 8 Alava Q (1-7) 44.80; P (7-1) 181.50. 6 Rural Day Tenth Game
- 3 Medina Manolo 5.40 2) 307.80.
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- Q (1-6) 37.00; P (1-6) 144.40. Tweifth Game & Santi-Andre 4 Alava-Zubi 2 Arta-Arca
- Q (4-6) 83.60; P (6-4) 113.70; Big Q (1-6 with 4-6) 1,112.40. A - 1,801; Handle \$96,001.

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16 and girls 13-16.

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Third Race, 5-16, M 5 Glenn Delaney 12.40 3.60 3.20 7 Chad Shaw 2 Mary Bannon 11.80 8.60 3.40 4 Manatee Hondo 7.00 3.40 Q (2-5) 20.20; P (5-2) 88.20; T (5-2- 2) 269.00. Time 31.16. 3.80 4) 1,647.20; Time 32.06.

Fourth Race, 5-14, M Primary Force 5.00 4.40 4.20 5 Manatee Brandy 30.00 4.00 2 Mineola Charli 6.20 Q (1-4) 81.40 127.80; T (1-4-2) 5-2) 1,887.60. Time 32.64.

Fifth Race, S-16, D 6.60 4.20 4.20 5 Tally Brook **6 Hillie Scott** 7.40 4.60 3.00 7 Fancy One 6.60 4.80 2 Manatee Spity

Sixth Game Sixth Race, 5-16, A 2 Kukomonga Idua 19.20 4.40 5.40 2 Wright Dat Day 8.80 7.00 3.20 8 Master Scott 6.00 5.60 4 Road Two 18.40 3 Go Carrie Q (2-4) d45.50; P (2-4) 253.20; T (2- 640.60. Time 31.79.

4.3) 377.40; Time 31.57. Seventh Race, 5-16, C 4.40 2.80 3 Rhythm & Blues 13.00 10.80 3.60 5 Mick's Outlaw 3.00 1 Go Harry

1-2) 681.20; Time 31.83.
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 2.60 4 Ruthie Mae 2 Dig A Doo Q (1-4) 18.20; P (1-4) 26.70; T (1-4- 2) 5,112.00; Time 31.98.

Ninth Race, 5-16, C 17.40 8.80 8.80 4 Alert's Reece 5.40 8 Kalki Kan

14.60 8.00 (8-6-3) 869.60; Time 31.82. Tenth Race, 5-16, B Q (2-3) 43.00; P (2-3) 149.00; DD (7- 4 Hand Out Scott 15.40 5.40 3.00 5 Drif's Cop 6 Circus 5 Jerry Logres

> Eleventh Race, 5-16, D 8 Coupe de Ville 15.60 6.00 4.80 3 Happy Ramos 7 Manatee Coco

1) 707.20; Time 32.03. Twelfth Race, 1, C Marble Westy 23.80 7.80 3.40 7 Si Kido 8 Okle Odie Ecker

Q (3-8) 78.80; P (3-8) 253.80; T (3-8- 8) 359.00; Time 45.52. A-1,982; Handle- \$174,030. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Second Race, 5-14, D 5 Wright Afaired 4.20 2.20 2.20 4.80 4.20 2.80 1 Tuxedo

Third Race, M 5 Depended On 4.40 2.80 2.8 4.60 3.80 3.60 2.40 2 Manatee Lacy 5.40 Q (5-7) 10.20; P (5-7) 22.20; T (5-7

Fourth Race, 5-16, D 8 Yellow Pine 25.80 27.80 11.40 23.60 5.8 11.80 10.20 2 Tandy Dandy 6.00 Q (5-8) 182.20; P (8-5) 283.20; T (8-

> Fifth Race, 5-16, C 2 L.C.'s Michael 6.40 3.60 2.60 29.40 6.80

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Seventh Race, 5-16, C 9.80 5.20 3.60 4.80 2.80 19.60 5.00 3 Ginger Luv

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Ninth Race, 5-16, B 2 Dr. Bill 8.60 5.00 5.20 12.20 5.20 9.20 6.40 7 B Legacy

3.60 Q (2-4) 75.20; P (2-4) 432.60; T (2-4-9.80 6.20 5.00 Q (4-8) 109.80; P (8-6) 1.117.20; T 7) 2,184.40. Time 32.03. Tenth Race, 5-16, A 1 Sparky Scott

> 4.20 3.80 2 Reight Count 4.80 Q (1-5) 17.80; P (1-5) 51.60; T (1-5-Eleventh Race, 5-16, C 2 Surfire Potts

> 9.40 6.00 6.20 5.00 1 Frisky Frankie 4.20 Q (2-3) 24.40; P (2-3) 102.40; T (2-3-

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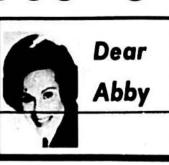
That's Right, Just Hang Up **On Obscene Phone Callers**

recent item, "What to do about obscene telephone calls," prompted a rash of responses. Some berated me for suggesting that a police whistle be kept by the phone to blast the caller into the next county, ("What if your mother-in-law calls and you mistakenly think the obscene caller is calling seriously impair her hearing," at all can serve to encourage lives on the wrong side of the lesbian lifestyle. one reader stated.)

Well, here's the official word don't even mutter. Don't give from the Pacific Telephone Co.: the caller the satisfaction of any DEAR ME: The next time the If you should get an obscene response whatsoever. Just hang train comes through-get on it. DEAR TOEN: If you are phone call, HANG UP!

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The winners are Charles Powers, Lake Brantley High School; Elizabeth Updike, Lake Howell High School; Lynn Grunow, Lyman High School; Shari Weaver, Oviedo High school; and Mark R. Holland Seminole High School.

Each high school winner eceives a pin and a certificate and is eligible for the state prize which is either a \$100 bond, series E or a \$75 cash scholarship.

The National Good Citizen Award is a \$1000 scholarship to e college of the winner's hoice, along with an engraved sterling silver Paul Revere bowl. Both are presented at the of the Fellowship of Christian Spring DAR Continental Athletes at his high school, in Congress in Washington, D. C. addition to being president of The senior selected at each high school has been judged utstanding in the areas of eadership, dependability, service and patriotism. A omprehensive questionnaire that covers in part government, history, and the flag of the U.S. s required for state judging, n addition to a transcript of grades and a faculty recommendation.

Mark Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holland, Lake Mary, is Lieutenant Governor, Interact District 695 and has been a member of the National Honor Society since his ophomore year.

He is on the varsity tennis and cross country teams, a member of Mu Alpha Theta, math honor society, and Thespian International, in addition to being yearbook photographer his unior year.

Shari Weaver, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver, Oviedo, plans to attend Florida Southern College and hopes to become a Certified Public Accountant.

She is listed in Who's Who Among American Students, is co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and a senior board member in Keyettes.

Lynn Grunow, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Grunow, longwood, is an outdoor enthusiast who enjoys sailing, bike riding, skiing, tennis and logging. Travels have taken her all but three of the United

High school activities include vo years on the diving team, one year in gymnastics, three years as a member of both Civinettes and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In addition, she has been a

heerleader for two years and r

Elizabeth Updike, daughter

Lake Howell Rd., plans to attend Auburn University and major in architecture and interior design. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, bike riding, swimming, and volunteer work

In high school she has been active in student government, livitan Club, PTSA and class offices and was a homecoming court princess. Among honors received are the Commissioner of Education Award of **Excellence and Presidential Class for Young Americans**

Charles Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Powers, Longwood is president of Student Council and president the youth fellowship at his church for the past two years. He has been involved in the Muscular Distrophy





TV HIGHLIGHTS

THE RSD VY EVENING

6:00

2) (1) (2) (2) NEWS 200M (R) 6:30

2 (2) NBC NEWS (1) (2) CBS NEWS (2) ABC NEWS (2) ABC NEWS (3) REBOP

7:00 (2) THE NEWLYWED GAME (MARY TYLER MOORE "Father's Day" A phone call from his father, who had abandoned him as a baby, sends Ted into an emotional turmoil 12 THE CROSS-WITS JOKER'S WILD B MACNEIL / LEHRER

2 LIARS CLUB

REPORT

 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 MATCH GAME P.M. 8 \$100,000 NAME THAT" 2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway. DICK CAVETT Guest: LIII

8:00 2 2 PROJECT U.F.O. A Vietnam veteran, hiding a secret from his past, refuses to reveal information about his UFO sighting.

eels he is shaming the rest o the family when he considers becoming a conscientious B MORK & MINDY Mork falls

assionately in love with a shapely blonde. (R) NOVA "Black Tide" The most devastating oil spill in history and its effects are

8:30 WHAT'S HAPPENINGI Shirley has a torrid affair with a truck driver who, unknown her, is married. (R)

9:00 (2) (2) QUINCY Quincy is accused of murder when he signs a kidney transplant order on an accident victim who

allegedly was not dead. songwriter-manager (James Darren) of a budding entertainer (Yvonne Elliman) takes a stand against the underworld tigures trying to muscle in on her career. (Part 2 of 2) BARNEY MILLER Barney and his men clash with an elderly Indian who is determined to make Central Park his burial

DI HERE TO MAKE MUSIC A Subgraphic portrait of Pinchas Zukerman, highlighted by his New York debut and his assoclation with the English Chamber Orchestra.

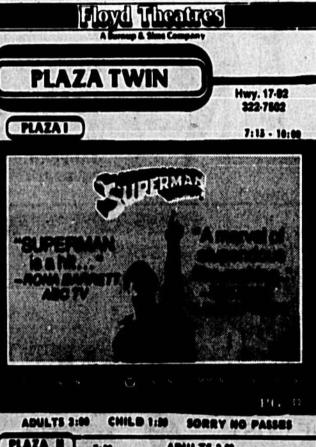
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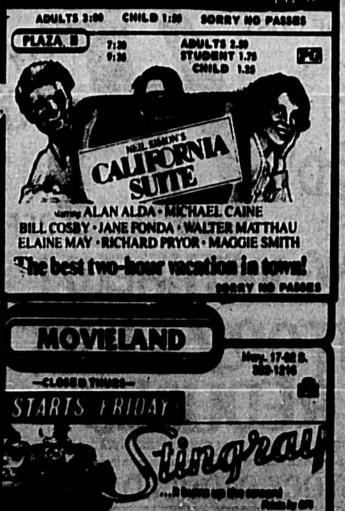
and Burt decide to avenge Elaine's death, and Det. Donahue tries to tell Jessica that Chester is dead... maybe. 10:00

CO (2) DAVID CASSIOY Shay doses as a weapons buyer to

30 MINUTES (TUE) SPECTRUM (THU) WATCH YOUR MOUTH

2 2-COUNTRY GARDEN





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(BARNABY JONES / keptical J.R. becomes believer when a psychic uses her clairvoyant powers to trap a psychotic killer. (R) FAMILY Kate learns that Doug is covering for a married friend (Donald Moffat) involved in an illicit affair. B SNEAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

hab a deadly arms dealer

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1979

10:30 BALTON OCHSNER AT 80 Dr. Alton Ochaner, one of the first to connect smoking and lung cancer, is honored on his 80th birthday.

11:00 DICK CAVETT Guests: LIII Palmer, Carlos Thompson.

(2) (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Blake. THE NEWLYWED GAME M*A*8*H A visiting doctor who's to perform an artery transplant on a badly injured soldier proves to be a lush. (R) B STARSKY & HUTCH The detectives go after the leader of a narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking ring. (R) 12:00

(4) BIG VALLEY "Joaquin" A roung Mexican comes to work the Barkleys and is suspected of being a famous bandit. 12:05

CBS LATE MOVIE McCloud: The Gang That Stole Manhattan" (1974) Dennis Werver, Larry Hagman. A small-time con man arranges underworld backing for a notion picture as a diversion million dollar jewel

12:37 B.W.A.T. Hondo learns hat the robbery suspects his men are after are holding hostages. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

TOMORROW Guest: -conservative evangelist Billy James Hargis. (NEWS

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(1) CBS NEWS

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BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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MARY TYLER MOORE

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6:49 (4) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS (12) HI, NEIGHBOR

7:00 TODAY CBS NEWS

GOOD MORNING AMERI-B SESAME STREET

(2) TODAY IN FLORIDA **9 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA** D NEWS 7:30

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8:00 () CAPTAIN KANGAROO ZOOM (R) (MON, TUE, THU. FRI FOOTSTEPS (WED)

8:25 (2) TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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B GOOD MORNING AMERI-B LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00

DONAHUE MY THREE SONS MOVIE

DINAHI EDUCATIONAL PRO-9:30

THE ODD COUPLE 10:00

2) (12) CARD SHARKS T CALL IN THE FAMILY 10:30 2) (2) ALL STAR SECRETS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT MIKE DOUGLAS 11:00

2 (2) HIGH ROLLERS HAPPY DAYS (R) 11:30

2) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE D LOVE OF LIFE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Some country radio stations have complained that "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," the new hit single by Barbra Streisand and Neil Diamond, is too pop.

Because of the squawking by the disc jockeys and program directors, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius have recorded a country version of the popular love song - the latest in a series of male-female dusts that have garnered massive listener

"I listened to the Barbra and Neil recording and I loved the song," says Bob Mitchell, a country radio programmer in California. "I think the song is one of the most powerful songs lyrically that I have heard in many, many years. The only thing I was concerned with was the fact that - to my ear - there were no country inclinations ... "

Through a listener poll, Mitchell found his audience agreed with his view. He then suggested that Brown and Miss Cornelius cut a country version of the tune.

In what may approach a speed record, the country single was being played on radio stations and sold in stores only seven days after the idea was proposed. "The reaction has been awfully good," says Brown. "As far as

country is concerned, we've just about wiped Strelsend and Diamond out." "Everybody feels like it is the best record we've ever had,"

says Miss Cornelius, who grew up in Hannibal, Mo. "I think it's a great song but I wouldn't say it was our best effort."

The country stars say there was a need for another version of the tune because Miss Streisend's image is "in no way country." Although some country music stations were playing the livelier version, industry officials believed it would be easy to persuade them to make the switch to a more "countrysounding" version. "Country radio has to have a specific identity to maintain a certain spot in the market," Brown says. "Streisand has a

reputation of in no way being country. She is pop and some country stations refuse to play Barbra Streisand." ******************************



THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

CALENDAR

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 17-92, Casselberry Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Deltons Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal

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parish house, Enterprise. OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Seminole South Retary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Sorings. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mail. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona. Music by' Kopel.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

Free Grants Workshop and Public Hearing conducted by Fine Arts Council. 8:30 a.m., West Altamonte Springs Civic Center Springs Oaks Boulevard.

Monday Morners Toastmasters Club. 7:15 am. Holiday Inn. Wymore Road.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and noon, Student Union Building Stetson University; 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand; 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward. Interstate Mall: 7:30 p.m., Florida Methodist Children's Home, visitors' center, Enterprise.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Lakeview Middle School Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., at school. Altamente-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Waffle

Stop. SR 436, Altamonte Springs. Deltens Ares Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Sanferd Al-Anes, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Winter Springs Sertems, 7:30 a.m., city hall, North Sanford Liens, noon, Holiday Inn.

Longwood Seriems, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434. Aviation Medalers, 6 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot. San-

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Lake Mouroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309

S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United

Methodist Church, Casselberry. Tri-County Road Runners CB Club, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

WEDNEEDAY, JANUARY 16

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., S&S Cafeteria. Oviede Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Geneva Hememakers, 10 a.m., Community Hall Sanferd Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

lanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Receivery Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Road, Altemonte

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lanford Seronadors senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m. CIVIC CODIET. Starlight Promonadors, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

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Seminale Robotah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fallows Hall, 167% Magnolia Ave., Sandard.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

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Church; 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn.

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Petitioner, JAMES PAUL WEBB, Husband, Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT

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Deputy Clerk HOMAS C. GREENE Attorney for Petitione

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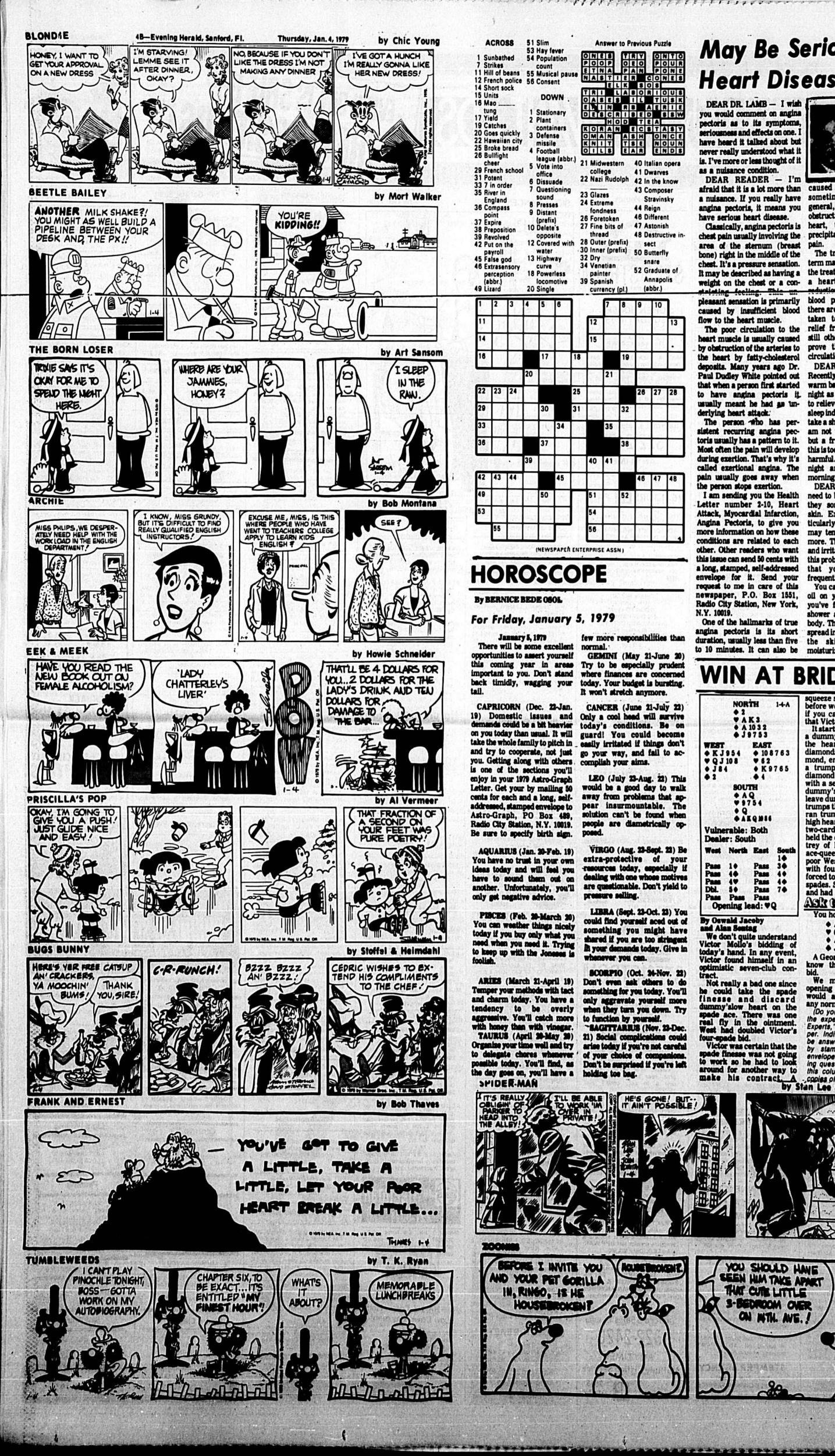
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, January 5, 1979

few more responsibilities than January 5, 1979 There will be some excellent normal." opportunities to assert yourself GEMINI (May 21-June 20) this coming year in areas Try to be especially prudent

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CANCER (June 21-July 22) you. Getting along with others. complish your aims. is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your 1979 Astro-Graph Be sure to specify birth sign. posed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have no trust in your own extra-protective of your ideas today and will feel you resources today, especially if have to sound them out on dealing with one whose motives another. Unfortunately, you'll are questionable. Don't yield to only get negative advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can weather things nicely something you might have today if you buy only what you need when you need it. Trying to keep up with the Joneses is whenever you can.

agreesive. You'll catch more to function by yourself. with honey than with vinegar. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 21) Social complications could the day goes on, you'll have a holding toe bag.

important to you. Don't stand where finances are concerned back timidly, wagging your today. Your budget is bursting. It won't stretch anymore.

19) Domestic issues and Only a cool head will survive demands could be a bit heavier today's conditions. Be on on you today than usual. It will guard! You could become take the whole family to pitch in _ easily irritated if things don't and try to cooperate, not just go your way, and fail to ac-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This Letter. Get your by mailing 50 would be a good day to walk cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, PO Box 489, solution can't be found when Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. people are diametrically op-

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) Be pressure selling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could find yourself aced out of

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't even ask others to do Temper your methods with tact something for you today. You'll and charm today. You have a only aggravate yourself more tendency to be overly when they turn you down. Try

Organize your time well and try arise today if you're not careful to delegate chores whenever ' of your choice of companions. possible today. You'll find, as Don't be surprised if you're left



May Be Serious **Heart Disease**

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wish you would comment on angina pectoris as to its symptoms, seriousness and effects on one. I have heard it talked about but never really understood what it is. I've more or less thought of it as a nuisance condition.

THE STATISTY PYPERSENCE STREET FILLING CONTRACTOR

DEAR READER - I'm afraid that it is a lot more than caused by excitement and a nuisance. If you really have sometimes from eating. In angina pectoris, it means you general, the more severe the

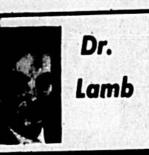
area of the sternum (breast pain. bone) right in the middle of the The treatment and the long weight on the chest or a con- a heart attack - weight

heart muscle is usually caused still others that seem to imby obstruction of the arteries to prove the efficiency of the the heart by fatty-cholesterol circulation to the heart muscle. deposits. Many years ago Dr. DEAR DR. LAMB -Paul Dudley White pointed out Recently I have been taking a that when a person first started warm bath before retiring each to have angina pectoris it, night as I found that this helpe usually meant he had as un- to relieve daily tensions and is

called exertional angina. The night and a shower in the pain usually goes away when morning harmful? the person stops exertion. DEAR READER - It doesn't

a long, stamped, self-addressed that you can't bathe as envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, oil on your bath towel after

N.Y. 10019 to 10 minutes. It can also be moisturizer.



have serious heart disease. obstruction of the arteries to the

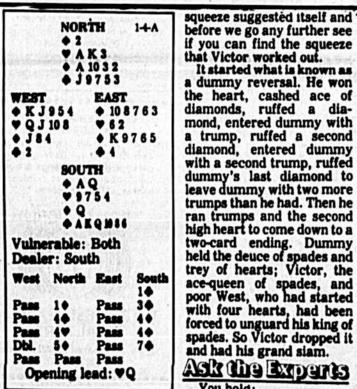
chest. It's a pressure sensation. term management is much like It may be described as having a the treatment of a person after pleasant sensation is primarily blood pressure. In addition, caused by insufficient blood there are medicines that can be flow to the heart muscle. taken to provide immediate The poor circulation to the relief from anginal pain and

derlying heart attack: The person who has per-take a shower to start the day. I sistent recurring angina pec-toris usually has a pattern to it. but a friend has told me that Most often the pain will develop this is too much - that it can be during exertion. That's why it's harmful. Is taking a bath at

I am sending you the Health need to be. As people get older Letter number 2-10, Heart they sometimes develop dry Attack, Myocardial Infarction, skin. Excessive bathing par-Angina Pectoris, to give you ticularly with effective soaps more information on how these may tend to dry out the skin conditions are related to each more. This can lead to itching other. Other readers who want and irritation. If you don't have this issue can send 50 cents with this problem, there is no reason

Radio City Station, New York, you've finished your bath or shower and use that for your One of the halimarks of true body. The oil will be gradually angina pectoris is its short spread in a thin amount all over duration, usually less than five the skin and act as a

WIN AT BRIDGE squeeze suggested itself and ' before we go any further see



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag

We don't quite understand Victor Mollo's bidding of today's hand. In any event, Victor found himself in an optimistic seven-club con-

Not really a bad one since could take the spade finesse and discard mmy'slow heart on the spade ace. There was one real fly in the ointment. West had doubled Victor's four-spade bid.

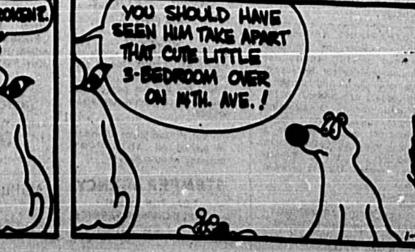
Victor was certain that the spade finesse was not going to work so he had to look

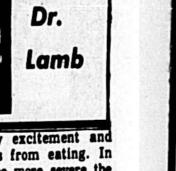
trumps than he had. Then he ran trumps and the second high heart to come down to a two-card ending. Dummy held the deuce of spades and trey of hearts; Victor, the ace-queen of spades, and poor West, who had started with four hearts, had beer forced to unguard his king of spades. So Victor dropped if and had his grand siam. Ask the Expents You hold: . AKO ♥ 65432 + AKJ4 . J A Georgia reader wants to know the correct opening

We make the standard opening bid of one heart, as would any expert playing any normal system. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaer. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied

by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interestto work so he had to look ing questions will be used in around for another way to this column and will receive







Classically, angina pectoris is heart, the easier it is to chest pain usually involving the precipitate attacks of chest

Is Bob King down in the dumps? The answer is yes for Bob King who at least twice a year takes a trip to the county landfill in Geneva. King, testing director for the Seminole

that Victor worked out.

a dummy reversal. He won

mond, entered dummy with

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It started what is known as

By MAX ERKILETIAN

Herald Staff Writer

A move to hire a city manager for Lake Mary has been put off until Jan. 18 in the hope of gaining more citizen

However, a majority of city councilmen has already expressed support for the move and already have a candidate in mind to fill the position.

Phil Kubles, city building administrator, said he would accept the city manager's post if it is offered to him. Three councilmen have named Kubles as their choice for the spot.

Councilmen Harry Terry, Pat Southward and Cliff Nelson all named Kubles as their choice for city manager. Mayor Walter Sorenson has also expressed support of Kubles. The city's charter, adopted

live years ago, already includes a provision for a city manager. Councilman Harry Terry ormally proposed the move at Thursday's regularly scheduled council session.

Councilmen Lillian Griffin and Burt Perinchief voiced opposition to the motion. It was Perinchief's motion that tabled the idea until Jan. 18. "With an issue this important

going to the landfill to dig up the tests he would first of all have the problem of locating the hole but also finding the tests all in one

School Aide Has

Had His Fill

Of Those Tests

By LEONARD KRANSDORF

County schools can be seen journeying to the

south Seminole landfill in a school district

truck filled with about 200 boxes containing

hundreds of test booklets. His job is to bury

In the booklets are the questions which have

been answered by Seminole County students as part of the state assessment testing program now required by the state. The questions booklets contain the state

student assessment tests administered to 11th

and 12th graders as well as the basic skills

question booklets which have been used by

King estimates in the two years the tests

have been administered, he has buried about

percent of the questions are unchanged," he

most efficient way compared to burning and

Once the test booklets are collected, King

loads them into the truck and takes them to

As proof that he disposed of them, a signed document has to be submitted to the state,

And, King noted if anyone has any idea of

the landfill where they are buried.

said, "And we found that burying them is the

third, fifth and eighth graders.

shredding."

King added.

Herald Staff Writer

"Once we get them in the hole they are run ver with equipment and well crushed and pped," he said.

'Burying them is the "The state requires us to dispose of the test question booklets because each year 75 most efficient way...'

(BOB) KING OF THE CARTONS

Kubles Eyed For Lake Mary City Manager Post

I think we need to give it time so more people can express their view," said Perinchief. Terry confirmed, following

Thursday's meeting, that Kubles "is my first choice." He noted Kubles has experience in municipal government having worked in Texas in that profession for many years before coming to central Florida. Another factor is that Kubles

would take the job at no increase in his present salary of \$12,000 per year. Several critics of the move had contended the expense o

Mary to afford. support this."

"I don't think we've got the Kubles was not mentioned by

paying a qualified city manager



real Pasta by Tem Mater **ROBERT RUND DRIES OFF**

By DENNIS FEOLA

JOHN GILBERT HUDDLES. . .

afternoon. Gilbert said to him, it seemed like a lifetime. The cance the pair were in capsized less than 160 yards from A student at Seminale Community College, Gilbert said he and "That's what worried me most-getting dumped by the waves share on Lake Menroe and the rough weters made swimming to his 25-year-old neighbor and friend were never really in danger, matery an impossibility. The pair hang onto the cance until help except when Gatert totel to swim to share for help. arrived from local bosters Jim Nichols, Joe Maino and John "I told Bob I was going to swim to share to get help. I got about

Gilbert, 17, of Carriage Hill Circle conceded that going canceing flurnday was not a good ides.





PEKING (UPI)- China Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today tightened the timetable for unification with Taiwan and said 100 years would be too long to wait.

He also refused to rule out the use of force in dealing with the rival Chinese government but said he hoped unification would be peaceful.

The 75-year-old Chinese leader told a news conferencehis first with Western reporters-that when he visits Washington later this month he will invite Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a leading critic of President Carter's decision to open diplomatic relations with the mainland, to China.

Teng also ruled out any discussion of human rights' questions with the Carter administration and said he knows of no plans for China to buy U. S. weapons.

Teng, the 4-ft.-11-inch architect of China's modernization program, met with 27 reporters at the Great Hall of



TENG HSAIO-ping

Chiang Ching-Kuo.

USS Helping China, Page 2A

use the title of president.

'Perhaps this problem will be solved in 10 years, perhaps...'

He referred to the Nationalist Nationalist Chinese authorities Chinese leader only as "Mr. already have rejected an offer Chiang Ching-Kuo" and did not from Peking to open talks on mutual trade, travel, postal service and demilitarization of the Taiwan Strait.

Compared to his statement on "So far as I am personally Taiwan before the Dec. 16 concerned, my hope is that this announced by Carter that the People beside Tien An Men goal (unification) can be China and the U. S. will reached this year," Teng said. establish official ties, Teng's He said China is anxious to "As far as my health is words today suggested a open talks on the unification of concerned, I can hope to live for hardened position and a about 10 years and that is too shortened Chinese timetable for Nationalist Chinese Pres. long for the Taiwan question." Taiwan unification.

Perinchief expressed an

"I just don't see where Lake Mary can afford this," said outgoing Councilman Griffin. "We don't have the tax base to

Former Councilman Marty Bacon expressed the same

would be too great for Lake

noney to splurge for a city manager," Bacon told the

name during the meeting. However, Terry, Mrs. Southward and Nelson have all said he is their choice for the job.

added concern about hiring a city manager. "I see this as a super boss

position that has all sorts of ramifications for the people working here," commented Perinchief. Hiring a city manager could

adversely "affect the climate within city hall," noted Perinchief.

He explained employed moral might drop because the manager would have too many

"The city charter gives the city manager a tremendous amount of clout and power.

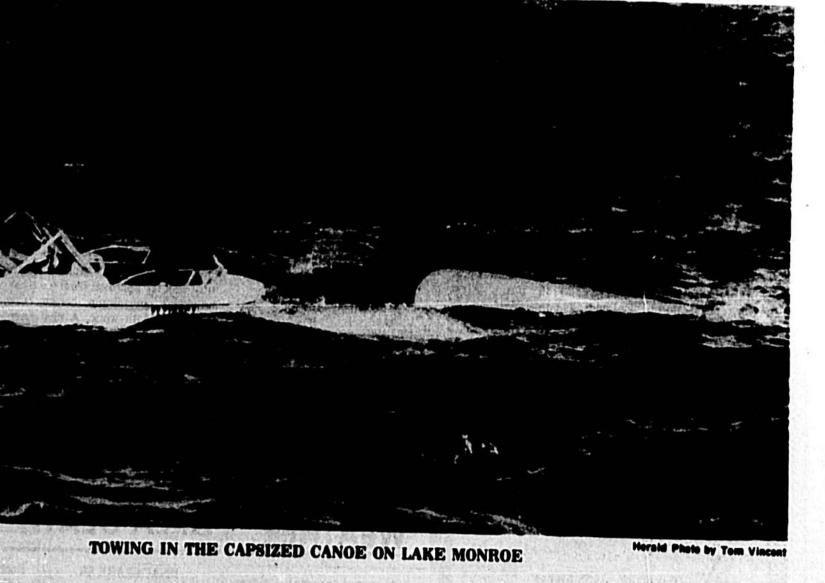
said Perinchief Nelson countered that the city manager's duties could be regulated by the council and if the need to change those duties arose, the council has the powe to do so.

Advocates of the city manager position said such a person could handle the day-today operation of the city relieving communication problems and directing staff. "The common practice of the day-to-day activities of each department being handled by each individual councilman has

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PHIL KUBLES



Canoe Flips, Two Rescued From Brisk Lake Monroe

20 yards but the waves were really rough. He told me if I couldn't make it I should come back. John Gilbert and Robert Rund of Casselberry spent about 20
"It was not a good idea.
"It sounded like a good idea, so I did. I figured I'd better got
instead in the chilly, whipping waters of Lake Menroe Thursday
and. "But, we really had as idea the water would be that rough. It
"I was fully clothed with a big heavy jacket on. I can't even

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