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Want To Wager At Hialeah? You Can — By Phone

By LEE DANCY

Herald Stalf Writer

Wagering on horse races at Hialeah Park this season can be accomplished by phone for Seminole County residents and

Glen Mathes, public relations director at the Dade County horse track, said Hialeah's new Tel-A-Bet system is a first for thoroughbred racing in the United States.

"Racing (wagers) has become so stagnant," Mathes said. "There's been no dramatic increase either up or down. We know there are people up there who would like to bet, and now they'll be able to."

Establishing credentials to use Tel-A-Bet can be achieved by sending a minimum \$100 deposit to Hialeah. Although the bettor can spread the money around on various races, each phone wager must be a minimum \$20, Mathes said.

A person wishing to use Tel-A-Bet will be assigned a code name, account number and card similar to those used to purchase goods on credit. No credit will be allowed on the

betting-by-telephone system, however, Mathes said.

Hialeah received permission from the state Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering earlier this year to initiate the Tel-A-Bet system, Mathes said. No representative from the state agency in Miami was available to comment on the betting-by-phone program this morning, however.

The racing season at Hialeah begins Jan. 8 and runs through March 6. Anyone who has established his Tel-A-Bet account at Hialeah can simply pick up a racing form and call the track after choosing their wagers, Mathes said.

Results of the day's races will be available by phone. Most Florida residents will be able to use Tel-A-Bet if they so choose. Mathes said. "This is not considered off-track wagering," Mathes said.

Only Dade and Broward County residents will be excluded from using Tel-A-Bet. Mathes said people residing in those two

"The money is here and the machines to place the bets are

counties live close enough to the track to place their bets in relations for the kennel club.

Applications for the bet-by-phone system initially were offered earlier this month. Hialeah officials recently decided to allow Palm Beach County residents to participate, Mathes

The only other horse track to offer the opportunity to bet on the ponles by phone is Louisville Downs, Louisville, Ky. Mathes sald Louisville Downs is a harness-racing track, however, and Hialeah was the first thoroughbred race track to offer the system.

Tel-A-Bet is, consequently, a kind of test for Hialeah.

"Almost every race track in the country will be watching it," Mathes said. "It will be constantly evaluated. We expect to see a rise (in betting) throughout the season, but we really have no gauge as to what constitutes success."

Jerry Collins, owner and chairman of the board of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, strongly disapproves of the Tel-A-Bet system at Hialeah, said Glenn Laney, director of public

"It's basically off-track betting," Laney said, "and that's bad for racing."

Laney said the kennel club promotes its Greyhound racing as entertainment first and wagering second.

"We don't actually sell the wagering part of it," he said. "We sell the entertainment. How can you sell entertainment if the people don't come out?"

The kennel club opened its racing season Saturday night. Laney said 5,838 people walked through the gates Saturday night and placed a total of \$420,966 in wagers on the dogs. "We would have had a much larger crowd without the rain."

Laney said. "We don't really expect the recession to hit us." From an entertainment vantage point, a couple can come to the dog track, pay \$1 each for admission and watch the races. If that couple only wagers what they would normally spend on an evening out and lose, the expense would be no more than usual, Laney said.

"If they win, they may win enough for a few dinners out."



Horald Photo by Bonnie Wiebeldt-Robbins

ARE THEY BITING?

You're never too young to be a fisherman, and Mark and Kehau Corrigan, both of Deltona, try their luck with rod and reel at Lake Monroe in Sanford, accompanied by Richard Warner of Deltona, just in case some adult advice is needed.

Shut Down

Grindle's Sanford Wheel Ranch Closed

and a generally poor economy have that slumping auto sales were not going brought about the demise of the Art to improve and high interest rates were Grindle Wheel Ranch in Sanford as of not coming down, "And I see no imthis past weekend.

Art Grindle, president and general manager of the Art Grindle Wheel operated the Wheel Ranches at free and Ranches, two in Seminole County, one in clear. We're out of debt and that's the Orlando and one in Apopka, said this way we want to stay," Grindle said morning the closing of the Sanford Wheel today. He said high interest rates made Ranch all but completes a consolidation floor-planning virtually impossible and plan under way for the last several added that his inventory of nearly 200'

Grindle said the only-Wheel Ranch that will continue operating as an automobile dealership is the one in Winter Park on State Road 436, the Semoran Wheel Ranch.

Tentative plans for the Sanford Wheel Ranch on U.S. Highway 17-92 call for holding periodic auctions, Grindle said. Grindle, who has been extremely active in a multitude of fund-raising projects, said he has developed a new business, an auction company. He is also deeply involved in real estate.

Grindle said the first auction will be held at the Sanford Wheel Ranch sometime around the end of January. However, no cars will be auctioned, just various automotive equipment and other merchandise Grindle said his company cars at the Semoran Wheel Ranch is not has been acquiring and will sell off.

Depending on a number of factors, he clear," he said. said, the Sanford Wheel Ranch may

A soft auto market, high interest rates mer, he said, when it became evident provement until next spring," he added.

"We own all the land and buildings we

We're out of debt and that's the way we want to stay, Grindle said, adding that high interest rates made floor-planning virtually impossible.

floor-planned. "We own them free and

The Sanford Wheel Ranch first opened Dec. 13, 1972, according to Grindle. And while he plans, tentatively, to hold

The Wheel Ranch in Sanford. The Sanford Wheel Ranch produced option I gave them," he said. continue to be used as an auction house in about \$500,000 a year in gross revenues, Grindle said his son, Artie Jr., will the future, but those "plans are still Grindle said. And when he was operating become president and general manager all four Wheel Ranches, he employed of the automobile business as of Jan. 1, periodic auctions at that location, he may This past weekend, Grindle's people about 60 persons. That's down to about while Grindle himself will continue to do the same thing at the Apopka Wheel moved the last of some 60 cars from 20, he said, although, he added, he plans deal with the real estate end of the family Ranch, he said. The Wheel Ranch in Sanford to the Semoran Wheel Ranch, on letting no employees go. "We lost business and continue to remain involved Orlando at Oak Ridge and Rio Grande has been converted into an 8,000-square-Grindle's plans to consolidate his four those others through attrition or their in the various fund-raising projects he's Wheel Ranches began during the sum- moving on to other things, which is an been active in over the last few years. foot shopping center, he added.

Knowles Asking Commission For OK On Pay Raises

It will be out with the old and in with the new if Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles has his way in receiving authority from the City Commission to grant pay raises to the city's six Avenue. department heads based on annual performance reviews.

tonight's commission meeting con- steps for department heads much like the cerning pay raises for the city's plan used to determine raises and

director-city clerk. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in City Hall on Park

Knowles' new pay-plan proposal, prepared at the request of the com-Knowles is slated to present his plan at mission, will establish pay grades and recreation and parks director, public promotions for other city employees. It

utility director-city engineer, and finance reviews and merit raises for the department heads.

Under the city's current formula, department heads and the city manager are reviewed for pay increases by the commission. However, there is not set schedule for these reviews, and the last merit increase given department heads was in 1978.

The commission also is slated to

works director, police chief, fire chief, will also establish annual performances discuss Knowles' request to shift the city city switch to the league's insurance and Associates, Inc. concerning double employees' group health insurance plan. policies from the Tampa-based Gulf Group Service Corp. to an insurance program sponsored by the Florida League of Cities.

> After a two-month study of the policies and insurance rates initiated because of the possibility of a 75 percent increase in coverage, Knowles is recommending the agreement between the city and Kelton

The rate for the league's coverage would be \$43.63 per month, as opposed to an anticipated \$72.22 for Gulf. Gulf based its increase on past high payoffs for

Also slated for discussion at tonight's premiums to the city under the current meeting is consideration of a work

Knowles is asking the commission to authorize the agreement between the city and the DeLand-based consulting firm to study Seminole County financial records to determine whether city residents are being taxed double for county services they may not be receiving.

- TENI YARBOROUGH

Sanford Man's Ex-Wife Charged In His Slaying

Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford woman is in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital today after she was wounded in an incident Saturday at a Midway bar which left a Sanford man dead. Bernice Golden, 46, of Broad Way, Midway,

is being treated for a bullet wound she received in a shooting incident at the Club Two Spot on State Road 46 at 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said. Hospital officials said the bullet passed through her wrist and lodged in her hip.

The dead man was identified as Ronald Neal, 34, State Road 46, Midway. An autopsy by D.V. Garay, the county medical examiner, Sunday revealed Neal died as a result of the gunshot wound incurred at the bar. Garay said the bullet perforated Neal's lung and liver after he was abot in the right side of the back Gloria Jean Harrison Neal, 29, of 2301 Dollarway St., Sanford, former wife of the dead man, was arrested in the incident and is being held on \$10,000 bond in the county jall. She has been charged with murder, attempted murder and carrying a concealed weapon.

Seminole County shoriff's deputies said a woman, armed with a revolver, entered the Club Two Spot and threatened Neal with the gun. Witnesses told deputies the man grabbed a bystander, identified as Ms. Golden, and held her in front of him when the woman started shooting.

Upon their arrival at the bar, deputies arrested Ms. Neal and transported her to the county jail. Ms. Golden and Neal were transported to Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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Salvation Army Soup Kitchens Coming Back?

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Salvation Army, faced with increasing requests for help because of rising unemployment and federal cuts in social services, is considering reviving the soup kitchens that helped feed Americans during the Great

"We're recommending that regional divisions concentrate on developing practical responses to the poor should an economic crisis develop," said Salvation Army spokeswoman Frances Weiss. "And those include soup kitchens."

At a meeting earlier this month, Salvation Army officials in Philadelphia said the group was preparing for the possibility of opening soup kitchens because of the nation's economic problems and the budget cuts.

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First U.S. Test-Tube Baby

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The nation's first test-tube baby, a bouncing 5-pound, 3-ounce baby girl, was born today at Norfolk General Hospital, hospital officials said.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen Corrigan said the girl was born early this morning. However, the exact time was not announced.

"We're all ecutatic," she said.

Hospital officials said both the mother and baby were doing fine. Miss Corrigan said there apparently were no complications in the birth. The attending physicians and the parents were scheduled to

hold a news conference later today. Miss Corrigan said the identity of the baby and the parents would be withheld until the news conference. The birth is the first of an infant conceived in the United States through the in-vitro fertilization process at the nation's first test-tube baby clinic at the Eastern Virginia Medical

School. The clinic is headed by Dr. Howard Jones, who announced the mother's pregnancy last May. The baby was born two

weeks ahead of schedule. She had been due Jan. 9. In vitro fertilization is a technique used to impregnate women whose fallopian tubes do not function because they have been removed or damaged.

The process, pioneered by English Drs. Robert G. Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, is in widespread use in England and Australia. In October, the first American baby conceived through the process was born in England.

But today's birth marked the first conceived and born in the

In the in vitro fertilization process, the egg is removed from the mother's ovary and fertilized by the father's sperm in a laboratory dish. The fertilized egg is then surgically reimplanted in the mother's womb.

The world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, was born July 25, 1978 in Oldham, England. In a recent interview,

The birth is the first of an infant conceived in the United States through the in-vitro fertilization process at the nation's first test-tube baby clinic.

Edwards said he expected 15 to 20 such babies would be born by the end of this year.

The Eastern Virginia Medical School, the first test-tube baby clinic in the United States, went into operation in March 1979. After more than a year of experimentation, it announced its first successful pregnancy in May 1980.

Since May, two more successful pregnancies have been announced and clinic officials expect the procedure to be routine within a few years.

IN BRIEF

President Reagan Begins California Working Holiday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - President Reagan, expecting to hold a summit meeting sometime next year with Leonid Brezhnev, says the Soviet leader has replied negatively to his warnings against further repressions in Poland.

But White House officials indicated that Brezhnev response "does not close all doors." The tense Polish situation followed Reagan to California where he arrived Sunday with his wife, Nancy, for a week-long New Year's holiday stay.

Atlanta Trial Jury Called

ATLANTA (UPI) - Nearly 900 prospective jurors were called today for the start of the trial of Wayne B. Williams, accused in two of the 28 slayings of young Atlanta blacks. His fate may well hang on a collection of tiny cloth fibers and dog hairs.

Police say microscopic evidence, gathered in a search of Williams' home and car, matches that taken from the bodies of at least 10 victims. But the pudgy, bespectacled free-lance photographer and would-be talent scout has been charged in only two of the 28

Florida Tops Fatality List

Nearly 300 people were killed in traffic accidenta during the Christmas holiday weekend, far below the officially predicted high of 550 despite slippery anow that coated roadways throughout the Midwest and East Coast.

A United Press International count showed that by midnight Sunday 297 people were killed in traffic ac-cidents. Florida reported the most traffic fatalities

Hoagy Carmichael Dead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Callf. (UPI) - Composer Hoagy Carmichael, who wrote "Georgia on My Mind," "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" and one of Tin Pan Alley's greatest hits, "Stardust," died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 82.

Carmichael was rushed by ambulance from his home to nearby Eisenhower Medical Center, where he dled in the emergency room from "cardiac problems," a hospital spokeswoman said.

IN BRIEF Terrorists Release Photo Of Captive U.S. General

MILAN, Italy (UPI) - Red Brigades terrorists released a photo of kidnapped U.S. Army Gen. James L. Dozier that showed he may have been beaten and in a communique called him an "assassin of the American massacre of Vietnam."

Dozier, seeming to have a half-smile on his lips. appeared tranquil in the photo. But he had a dark spot under his left eye that police said could be a bruise or a

Invasion Of Poland Wanted?

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union has charged the United States would like the Soviets to invade Poland to give Washington an excuse to abandon detente and end nuclear arms negotiations that began in Geneva less than a month ago.

A lengthy commentary in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said Sunday that interference in Poland's affairs by the West was a pretext to force the Soviet Union to send in its troops.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.), temperature: 69; overnight low: 65; Sunday high: 78; barometric pressure; 30.04; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: Easterly at 5 mph; sunrise: 7:17a.m.; sunset 5:37 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:51 a.m. 10:09 p.m., lows, 3:02 a.m., 3:47 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:43 a.m., 10:01 p.m.; lows, 2:53 a.m., 3:38 p.m.; **RAYPORT:** highs, 2:02 a.m., 3:50 -.m.; lows, 9:16 a.m., 9:16

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind south to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots through Monday night becoming northerly during Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Some fog with visibility locally less than one mile mainly near the coast improving by mid morning. Partly cloudy with a few showers mainly north.

AREA FORECAST: Fog this morning, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Cooler by Tuesday night. Highs today upper 70s and low to mid 70s Tuesday. Lows tonight near 60 and near 50 Tuesday night. Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 mph through Monday. Rain probability 30 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 30 percent

EXTENDED FORECAST: Fair weather central and south. Fair over north Wednesday and most of Thursday then chance of rain New Year's Eve and New Years Day. Temperatures will continue to be above normal with lows averaging around 50 north upper 50s central and mid 60s to around 70 south. Highs will be in the upper 60s north mid 70s central and around 80 south.

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Forest City Woman Dies In Car Wreck

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A Forest City woman died at about 1:55 a.m. Sunday after her car ran off the roadway near the intersection of State Road 436 and Forest Lake Drive, Forest City, rolling over and pinning her inside the vehicle.

An autopsy Sunday by D.V. Garay, the county's medical examiner, revealed Agnes M. McLeod, 40, of 2617 Drake St., died as a result of a fractured skull and brain hemorrhage incurred in the accident.

There were no other persons or vehicles involved in the early morning crash, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. Mrs. McLeod died at the scene, troopers said.

A Seminole County jail inmate has been charged with arson following an incident in Cell D-5 at the jail which caused about \$100 damage to the cell.

Donald W. Corkill, 27, 120 Lornbardy Road, Winter Springs, was charged with arson after jail officials discovered a small fire in his cell at 12:29 a.m. Sunday,

When jail officials discovered the fire after fire alarms were activated, they removed Corkill from his cell and extinguished the burning bed sheets. Matches were used to start the fire, deputies said.

Corkill's bond has been set at \$10,000. He was previously

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being held on charges for failure to appear in court concerning a charge against him for burglary.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS BOYS ROBBED

Two 15-year-old Altamonte Springs youths were robbed at 10:35 p.m. Thursday when they were riding their bicycles southbound along County Road 427 near the Disco Food Store,

Michael Harris, 870 Darwin Dr., and William Rooney, 816 Agnes Dr., told sheriff's deputies they were riding their bicycles past the store when about six men, who were sitting in front of the store, yelled for them to stop. The boys continued riding but were chased down by the men in a car.

The men jumped out of the vehicle and asked the boys what they were doing in the area, deputies said. They then demanded that the boys empty their pockets, stealing a wristwatch and 50 cents from the youths.

MAN'S HOME BURGLARIZED

A south Seminole County man's home was burglarized about 9:30 p.m. Thursday by thieves who made off with two television sets, a stereo and a camera.

John Gilmore, 31, of 460 Pendleton Dr., Maitland, told sheriff's deputies the burglars entered his home through the carport door and made off with the items.

SANFORD HOME ROBBED

A Sanford man's home was robbed sometime between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and noon Friday of about \$200 worth of personal

Sleve Dunkle, 33, of 2800 Narcissus St. told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home through the front door and stole five pairs of pants, three pairs of underwear, five animal pelts, a glass penguin bank and a rifle.

FIRE AX STOLEN

Someone stole a fire ax from a Seminole County fire engine at about 9:22 p.m. Sunday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said the ax was reported missing from Engine 131, after the unit had responded to two calls. Fire personnel said the theft may have occurred while they were answering calls at Wekiva Elementary School or in

Industrial Expansion Will Mean New Jobs Here

Good news at a time of high unemployment in Seminole County is the announcement by Roy Harris, executive vice president of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc., of three companies expanding or moving into the county.

Florida Electronics and Transformer Company (FETCO), a manufacturer of electronic transformers and solid state power supplies used in computers, radar, electronic counter measurement and related electronic equipment, will build a 20,000 square foot electronic assembly plant in Sanford.

The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Delbridge Computing Systems, Inc. based in St. Louis, Mo., recently received \$750,000 in industrial revenue bonds for plant construction, equipment and the purchase of approximately 51/2 acres on Cornwall Road

FETCO, which now has a small operation in

Koss Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of stereo headphones, recently joined the growing ranks of Mid Florida companies with its acquisition of Horian Engineering, Inc. through a wholly-owned

Horian Engineering (now Calibron Corp.) is located in Lake Mary and specializes in the production of record care and tape maintenance products. The company recently introduced a line of head cleaners for video-

According to Dennis Wherry, vice president of Koss Corp. and general manager of Calibron, Koss Corp. acquired the company in order to expand its product offerings to a full line of audio as well as video accessories. The company intends to fully utilize the existing facility, which currently employs 50 people, and double employment by adding two more shifts to its plastic injection molding and assembly operation.

Koss Corp. has acquired an option on additional acreage adjacent to the existing facility, Wherry said, which would give it the

east of Sanford Avenue.

Seminole County, will initially expand employment from 60 to 70 people; the company expects to double employment to approximately 120 within five years. FETCO estimates that by 1986, its annual contribution to the economy will exceed \$1 million. Construction is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 1982.

subsidiary, Calibron Corp.

cassette recorders as well.

capability to expand beyond current square

footage of 36,000 sometime in the future. American Electronic Laboratories, Inc., a prime subsidiary of AEL Industries Inc., Landsdale, Penn., has leased 1,980 square feet of office space at North Lake office park at the

intersection of Interstate 4 and S.R. 436. American Electronic Laboratories is a high technology company specializing in the calibration and repair of electronic test and measuring equipment.

The \$60 million company, which currently has similar metrology operations in the Washington, D.C area and in New Jersey, will service an area within a 100-mile radius of

According to Adolph Rosset, American Electronic Laboratories advertising manager, the company chose Altamonte Springs because it sits "right in the middle of electronic city, where there are a lot of satellite activities going on around Harris Corp., Martin Marietta and many other electronicsoriented companies."

"This increase in employment is only part of the area's growth story for 1981," Harris said. "This year, the IDC worked with 40 companies that have announced plans to relocate their operations to or expand in Mid-Florida. The final result of this industrial activity will be the creation of more than 8,000 new jobs, and a dramatic increase in dollars invested in the local economy," he added.

The IDC works with companies like these in the promotion of industrial development to strengthen Mid Florida's economic base by building a more diversified business community. Formed in 1977, the IDC is a membership-based organization consisting of more than 600 Central Florida businesspeople who act as "consultants" to visiting site locators who tour the area, sharing their thoughts and experiences on Mid Florida as a business site. The IDC has a staff of six that works with a 12member board of directors which sets the policies and goals of the Commission.

Prenatal

Franklin Clontz Chief Of Staff

Dr. Franklin Clontz has been elected chief of staff for the second year at Seminole Memorial Hospital while Charles S. Dexter, M.D. will serve as vice chief of the hospital's medical staff for

Rounding out the 1962 slate of officers will be Dr. Lewis J. Edgemon, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Nicholas Pastis, chief of medicine, Dr. Jon R. Day, chief of surgery; Dr. Humberto Dominguez, chief of family practice; Dr. Stephen Phillips, chief of obstetrics; Dr. Maritsa Pastls, chief of pediatrics; of emergency medicine.



FRANKLIN CLONTZ

and Dr. Robert A. Gay, chief

Classes A series of four Prenatal classes for expectant parents will be offered by Seminole Memorial Hospital Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 5-26 at the hospital auditorium, 1101 E. First St. in Sanford. Purpose of the course is to educate the parents in all facets of pregnancy and childbirth as well as immediate child care.

at SMH; a fee of \$3 will be assessed to those delivering elsewhere. To register contact the Nursing Education Department at 322-4511 or 668-

Free to mothers delivering

Christmas Parade Committee, presents the Grand Marshal Theme Award for this year's Dec. 12 parade to Principal Carem Gager and Sharon Butler (right) of Pine Crest Elementary School as Kathy Register of Buckles & Bows which won first place trophy in the commercial float category, looks on. Pine Crest also wen first place in the public school category. A total of 18 awards were presented in the various categories.

MRS. AGNES MARIE

AREA DEATHS

WINNER

ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Agnes Marie McLeod. 40, of 2617 Drake St., Forest City, died Sunday as the result of an auto accident in Forest City. Born May 2, 1911 in Princeton, she moved to Central Florida In 1941. She was a homemaker and a nursery employee. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Dwayne Shope and Allen and Eric McLeod Jr., all of Orlando; seven daughters, Mrs. Tina Reynolds, Miss Tammy Shope, Mrs. Tina Evans, Miss Brenda McLeod, Miss Tracey McLeod, Miss Mary Louise McLeod and Miss Terri Shope, all of Orlando; her mother, Mrs. Maudie Lee Shiver, Merritt Island; three brothers, Edwin T. Shiver Jr., Morris L. Shiver, both of Orlando, William Shiver Sr., Titusville; a sister, Mrs. Bernice Monroe, Altamonte Springs; and four grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

TILLMAN GREEN

Seminole Memorial Hospital

December 14 ADMISSIONS

DISCHARGES

Roxanne D. Pascoe, DeLand

Tammy Lee Ryals & baby boy,

ADMISSIONS

Richard L. Williams, Sanford

Sally Viola Bedenbaugh, Oviedo

DISCHARGES

Edgar Mullenhoff, Deltona Edward R. Ginter, Geneva

Deborah G. Bryant, Deltona

Baniel J. Lynch, Deltona

Ella G. Smith, Dellona

Alfred Hill, Oviedo

Zachery O'Neal

Sanford: George E. Billups Beverly A. Brown Via Bonita, Sanford, died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Born Nov. 22, 1893, in Arab, Ala., he came to and World War I Army

Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

JOSEPHH. TART

Tillman L. Green, 88, of 8110

HOSPITAL NOTES

Jacksonville, Marcel, Osteen: four sisters, Mrs. Cleavia Boone and Mrs. Mamie McGeehee, both of Mobile, Sanford from there five years Ala., Mrs. Flora Silas and ago. He was a retired farmer Mrs. Earsey Morrison, both of Montgomery, Ala.; two brothers, Ned, Orlando,

Howard Hochman, (right) owner of Action

Honda, draws the name of winner of the Masa

Mobile ridden in the Golden Age Games opening

parade by Grand Marshals Minnie Kane (seated

in the 4-wheel pedal powered vehicle), and her

husband, John (holding bowl) while Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive

Manager Jack Horner looks on. The drawing took

place Wednesday at the weekly dance of the Over

50 Club at the Sanford Clvic Center and the winner

was John Rintrona, 943 N. Village Drive, Deltona.

Money from the project will go to fixing up the

kitchen and restroom facilities in the chamber

grandchildren.

charge.

charge

Brisson Funeral Home-PA

is in charge of arrangements.

TART, MR. JOSEPH F. -

Funeral services for Mr. Joseph

F. Tart, 45, of Carpenter Avenue.

Osteen, who died Saturday night

at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at

Osteen Baptist Church, with the

Rev. Joe Douthett officiating.

Burial in Osteen Cemetery,

Brisson Funeral Home PA in

MILEOD, MHS. AGNES

MARIE - Funeral services for

Mrs. Agnes Marie McL eod, 40, of

2617 Drake St., Forest City, who died Sunday in Forest City, will

be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gramkow Gaines Funeral

Home Chapel in Longwood.

Burial in Glen Haven Memorial Park Friends may pay their

respects from 24 and 79 p.m.

Tuesday Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in

Funeral Notice

He is survived by three Dewey, Mobile; and three sons, Willie F. and Robert R., both of Sanford, and Fred, Geneva; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Chaney, Huntsville, Ala.; a brother Ether, Sparkman, Ala.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Arab. Gramkow

Joseph F. Tart, 65, of Carpenter Avenue, Osteen, died Saturday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 25, 1916, in Brooklyn, Ala., he had lived in Osteen 43 years. He was a member of the Osteen Baptist Church, a World War II veteran, and a member of Disabled American Veterans, Seminole Chapter 30, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; three sons, Joe F. Jr., Daytona Beach, Benson,

ADMISSIONS Albert L. Lee, Winter Springs DISCHARGES Juna J. Anderson, Sanford Deborah G. Bryant, Deltona Marie M. Hamen, Dellona Margaret A. Shee, Deltona

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American Red Cross Seminole Service Center of the Central Florida Chapter, 350 N. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. The League of Red Cross Societies has launched an appeal for \$6 million. Checks may be made out to "The American Red Cross" and earmarked for "Polish Emergency Relief."

Persons in Seminole County

Poland Aid

wishing to help the Polish Red Cross Society cope with the needs of certain groups during the current crisis, may do so by contacting the The service center phone number is \$31-3000.

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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Haitians Riot In Miami **Outside Refugee Center**

MIAMI (UPI) - Police used tear gas to quell a weekend riot by up to 300 Haitians who threw rocks and sel fires outside a refugee center. A Haitian leader warned he was giving President Reagan only until Friday to free his countrymen from Immigration Service camps

Up to 20 refugees may have escaped during the riot Sunday, when hundreds of angry Haitians broke through a barricade and stormed the main gate into the Krome Avenue Detention Center on the edge of the Everglades, 18 miles west of Miami.

35 Road Deaths Predicted

United Press International Florida's Christmas holiday weekend traffic toll reached 32 early today but delayed reports reaching state Highway Patrol headquarters in Tallahassee were expected to equal or exceed the patrol's advanced estimates.

Prior to the holiday, the patrol predicted a total of 35 persons would die in traffic mishaps during the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Rotarians Seek **Award Candidates**

academic year, and funds for necessary.

Since the program began in 1947, the Rotary Foundation has sponsored more than

to the local Rotary Club is March 1. For further information on eligibility and application procedure, call Horner at 322-2212.

Time Magazine Names Walesa 'Man Of Year'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Imprisoned Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, the "courageous" little electrician" who became "one of history's more improbable heroes" in his battle for freedom in Communist Poland, was

"Walesa and his movement made a travesty of Communism's pretensions in the eyes of the world," Time wrote Sunday of the independent Solidarity labor movement founder now being held incommunicado by the Polish government.

"The courageous little electrician from Gdansk stood out not only as the heart and soul of Poland's battle with a corrupt Communist regime, but as an international symbol of the

struggle for freedom and dignity." The 38-year-old Walesa, the 55th Man of the Year picked by Time, is the first chosen while imprisoned since 1930, when India's Mahatma Gandhi was jailed - also seeking freedom for his people.

The magazine characterized Walesa, who is featured on the cover of this week's edition, as "one of history's more improbable heroes."

Time called him "a common man who has taken his filing at changing history not by leading governments, winning great battles or writing books, but by embodying the hopes, faith, courage, even the foibles, of the vast

The title "goes each year to the individual who, in the judgment of the magazine's editors, has had the most impact, for good or ill, on the course of events over the past 12

In his last major interview before martial law was imposed in Poland, Walesa told Time "I have more problems than the hairs on my head." But he later said: "I know that I will

lose today, and tomorrow will be a victory." With a double chin, a slight paunch and a height of only 5-foot-7, Walesa "hardly has an imposing physical presence," the magazine said. "His working-class Polish is rough and often ungrammatical; his voice, perhaps from years of heavy smoking, is harsh and rasping.

Jack Horner, president of the Rotary Club of Sanford, has announced the club is searching for young people as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in

The awards, for graduate and undergraduate students, teachers of the handicapped. students in technical training programs, and journalists, provide round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one intensive language training, if

18 500 students.

The deadline for application

majority of his countrymen." named Time magazine's Man of the Year.

The very first Man of the Year was Charles

Lindbergh in 1927. Last year Ronald Reagan was designated Man of the Year.

Haig Sees Possibility Of Soviet Intervention

officials say the threat of direct Soviet intervention in Poland may have increased because the crackdown in Poland has not

succeeded. "Martial law has not succeeded, and it would be premature to suggest that it had," Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in an

interview published Sunday. Haig said it was "much too early" to conclude the danger of direct Soviet intervention has lessened. "I think it may even be more possible than before these events occurred,"

"Passive resistance in my view will continue, and it will be aggravated" by worsening economic conditions in Poland," he said in The Washington Post interview.

Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," agreed with Haig's assessment that martial law "has not succeeded, despite these massive measures" - arrests of thousands of Solidarity members and threats of violence against workers who strike.

"The continuing unrest and the food situation ... indicates the situation continues very serious and it could, in the end, result in a Soviet intervention if things do get out of hand," he said.

"Once you've started down this road you've taken the decision to apply force — then you could be Rd inevitably to a greater spiral of repression that could involve Soviet intervention," Stoessel said.

Their comments came as the Reagan administration continued to sort through possible American reactions to the Polish situation and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some top U.S. officials pondered a letter from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to President Reagan.

White House officials confirmed the Brezhnev letter arrived late Friday, as a response to a warning Reagan sent the Soviet chief last week about repression of Solidarity and urging "the restoration of basic rights in Poland."

The letter was being closely reviewed and its details were kept confidential. Stoessel said "it would be premature to characterize" Brezhnev's response, and indicated an American analysis of the letter would come out "soon."

"With them, it's always negative," Reagan said aboard Air Force One en route to California. But the president and his aides turned aside all other questions on the

Brezhnev letter. In the television interview, Stoessel rejected the suggestion Poland faces the same fate as Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, when brief flings with freedom were crushed by Soviet troops.

"The situation in Poland itself is different," he said. "Poland is a much larger country, and I think the world has moved on - we have after all the Helsinki agreement (guaranteeing human rights) and the fact that they're being so grossly violated now is an added

element in the outrage which the world feels." "In Poland we have seen the whole coutry united in a reform movement ... some which we really didn't see in Hungary and

Czechoslovakia," he said. Poland "will not be forgotten in the same sense Hungary and Czechoslovakia have been," Stoessel said.

Girl Plundered Parents' Savings

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - The courts are still dealing with the case of a high school girl who was able to steal \$33,000 from her parents' savings accounts in a 1978 scheme, buy 11 cars and a horse - and keep it secret for months.

Sandra Lee Smart, who is now missing after skipping bond in another theft case, testified in a sworn desposition that she got the idea to loot her parents' accounts in 1978, when she was 18. That year she found bank books and certificates of deposit in the attic of her home and withdrew the money in three or four months without her parents knowing, even though she lived at

for months thereafter, she said, she intercepted mailed bank statements and on one occasion took a telephone call from the bank about the accounts.

At the time of her arrest, she told a detective she was tired of being "a plain little fat girl. When you drive up in front of sourchody's house in a Lincoln Continental, they pay attention to yis."

One, she explained in the deposition, she told a banker she was or mother, then forged Mrs. Smart's signature.









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Let's End **DOE's Misery**

Members of Congress who voted to create a new Department of Energy in 1977 have since learned how Dr. Frankenstein felt when his monster broke out of the lab. President Reagan's proposal to abolish the department should be greeted with relief on Capitol Hill. It is time to put DOE out of

Former President Carter was barely in office when he called for creation of the department so a single federal agency would have "the broad authority to deal with our energy problems in a comprehensive way." Congress responded with alacrity, but the DOE began dealing with its mission in ways that were not so much comprehensive as incomprehensible.

By last January a new President dedicated to dismantling the department was entering office, and most members of Congress were willing to admit they had made a mistake. A congressional poll conducted by Forbes magazine in January asked senators and representatives to name the bureaucracy they considered the most inefficient or ineffective on the Washington scene. The Energy Department won hands down.

The waste and mischief of the DOE have been well chronicled, including its role in turning a modest disruption in oil supplies after the Iranian revolution into serious shortages of gasoline in some parts of the country. That fiasco, more than the department's sloppy administration of grant and subsidy programs, sealed its fate.

Mr. Reagan's decision to accelerate the decontrol of oil prices, one of his first acts as President, probably did more to improve the nation's energy inventory than the reams of directives and regulations that came out of DOE during the last four years. The new administration's energy policy is to let our energy industries do their thing in a free marketplace with a minimum of advice or interference by the government.

The question now is how to disperse those federal energy activities worth saving into existing government agencies: The ad- nagration. ministration proposes to lodge most of them in the Ideally, the interests of both are best served Commerce Department, which makes sense in by a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement. most instances. We are disappointed, however, that Mr. Reagan wants to give that department responsibility for the development and manufacture of nuclear weapons.

The nuclear weapons program was inherited by D()E from the old Atomic Energy Commission, which had overseen it from the beginning on the theory that it should be under civilian rather than military control. The weapons labs were an awkward fit in DOE, and will be an even more awkward fit in the Commerce Department.

The worldwide effort to control proliferation of nuclear weapons depends on building an impregnable wall between the exploitation of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes and the production of weapons. The United States offers a poor example by housing its nuclear weapons and nuclear power programs in the same federal department.

Is there a bona fide reason why the Defense Department, under its civillan secretary, cannot be entrusted with the research, development, and fabrication of nuclear weapons? The forthcoming congressional debate on how to dismantle the Energy Department offers an opportunity for a new debate on the philosophical and practical aspects of that issue.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for 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.

New Year's Day is four days away.

For me, 1982 will mark year No. 10 as a Florida transplant. Most people reading this column wear the same hat I do in this respect. They live in Florida now, but they were born somewhere

I was born in Alexandria, Va. and lived there 15 years before moving to Cape Coral, Fla. Cape Coral is much like Deltona. Twenty years ago it was mostly undeveloped land and a gleam in some developer's eye.

Moving from a history-laden area like Alexandria to a manmade city like Cape Coral took some serious adjusting. Alexandria dates back to the 18th century. The first home in Cape Coral was built around 1956.

Four miles away from our house in Alexandria was Mt. Vernon, George Washington's estate. Robert E. Lee's birthplace was only a 20-minute drive away, and the nation's capital, Washington, was within reach.

About the only historical claim Cape Coral's city fathers could make would concern the city's population. Because most residents were over the age of 65, they represented history in themselves.

It took me three years and a trip to St. Petersburg to attend Eckerd College to learn to like Florida. No matter how I twisted the lifestyle in Cape Coral, it came up empty and superfluous.

St. Petersburg was different, however. That city had some history behind it. Ft. DeSota, for example, on the southern tip of the Pinellas County peninsula, dated back to the early Spanish explorers.

The huge, pink Don Cesar Hotel on Pass-a-Grille Beach is a grand antique structure. Dating back to the 1920s, it attracted the rich and famous from across the nation — and does today. I am not well acquainted with Sanford's historical background, but I know the city has character. A leisurely stroll down First Street tells me Sanford is a city with airs of the Old

Most of the southern cities like Sanford are disappearing. With its angle parking on First Street, large overhangs on the buildings to protect passeraby from Florida's blistering sun, and structures, built before central air conditioning, Sanford today resembles many small

Southern towns of yesteryear. Many cities with main streets resembling Sanford's are choosing to abolish their antique character. Buildings are renovated with modern facades or destroyed to make way for new steel-

and-glass structures. Too much of Florida is new. Florida is a state that continues to beckon the speculator, and developers, who rarely build distinctive

structures. It took me seven years and a brief residence in northern Virginia during 1978-80 to realize Florida was my home. I feel comfortable here because the weather is warmer, the people friendlier and the air cleaner.

For the most part, however, the parts of Florida that intrigue me the most are older. I like neighborhoods that look "grown in," architecture dated pre-World War II, and people old enough to appreciate more of life than just consuming things.

With the beginning of 1982, take a look around. Drive or walk down Sanford streets such as Oak, Elm and Maple to truly appreciate the quality of a well-built home and a brick-paved street.

In my book, nothing made of steel and glass, or paved with asphalt or concrete, can equal old wooden homes and red brick roads.

DON GRAFF

By LEE DANCY

First Things Were 2nd

Such a temper that Menachem Begin has. It's not often that the minister plenipotentiary of a major power receives a dressing down such as Begin delivered to our man in Israel on the occasion of the embargoing of U.S. arms aid in response to Israeli annexation of occupied Syrian territory. In fact, there may not have been an instance of similarly public diplomatic vehemence since Cordell Hull read the riot act to Japan's envoys on the occasion of Pearl Harbor.

The Golan Heights is no Pearl Harbor, however. Tempers are frayed in Washington as well as Jerusalem, and the U.S.-Israeli connection is for the moment severely strained. But far from irreparably.

Both parties are still much too important to each other to remain estranged for long. And it's just possible that both will learn something valuable from the experience.

Namely, that the basis of the U.S.-Israeli relationship is a common interest — stability in Mideast - and also cold self-interest.

In Israel's case, that is survival itself. Its existence will remain in question so long as the region remains perpetually in a preexplosive state. For the United States, the advantage is greater resistance to Soviet penetration and less danger of regional animosities sparking an East-West con-

Realistically, successive governments in both countries for decades have been prepared to make the most of much less. And they have been able to cooperate more or less effectively without benefit of formal alliance so long as each has a realistic understanding of what the other expects to get out of the

For the past year, however, American policymakers have been viewing the Mideast somewhat differently. They have put the Soviet menace first and foremost, its immediate countering becoming the goal rather than an ultimate benefit of Mideast policy.

arrangement.

So we have had such American initiatives as the talking up of an anti-Soviet front grouping Israel with the Arab likes of Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Initiatives received as unrealistic by the concerned Mideastern parties which have not, however, been above manipulating them for their own purposes.

There was - still is - the great Saudi AWACS deal, a threat in Israeli eyes to which pragmatic Jerusalem may have believed it found the answer in the Nov. 30 strategic cooperation accord with Defense Secretary

Casper Weinberger. It is just conceivable that Begin genuinely believed that handshake, by which Israel made itself available as a U.S. arms cache in the Mideast, promised more than the folks back in Washington really intended to deliver. Or that those folks did not realize how Jerusalem might interpret the closest thing to

a formal alliance in three decades. -And it is almost inconceivable that the Begin government was acting from anything other than the keenest sense of opportunity in appropiating Golan.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Hill Doubting Reagan?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It is often said that a politician and a bookmaker are alike in at least one respect: Their word is their most valuable asset. Both are finished if people

begin to doubt what they say. Historians may well decide that Jimmy Carter lost his momentum, and ultimately lost his presidency, when he began to have difficulties with Congress. And many insiders . say that those difficulties began when Congress realized that the president could not be counted on to keep his promises.

be counted on to keep his promises. Ronald Reagan was supposed to be different, Congress was told that this president was a man of deep principle who would stick to his suns.

But these days the administration seems to be inventing its economic policy as it goes along. What was sacrosanct in March has been tossed aside. As a result, many members of Congress are starting to view this administration much as they viewed the Carter administration during its final years. Reagan may have some difficult times ahead on Capitol Hill.

The early months of the Reagan administration were replete with big congressional successes. The president's tax and budget victories in the Democraticcontrolled House were possible only with the support of the liberal Republicans known as the "gypsy moths" and the conservative Democrats known as the "boll weevils."

These groups backed the president mainly because of the many promises that he made to them. The liberal Republicans received Reagan's solemn word that he would not touch the so-called "safety net" programs of life-and-death importance to their constituents.

But in recent days the safety net has been ripped spart. In a desperate attempt to cut the huge deficits anticipated through fiscal 1984, the administration is talking about slashing or eliminating programs such as Head Start, job training for the diandvantaged and public-housing assistance.

The conservative Democrats voted for the tax and budget cuts because they thought that the administration understood what was wrong with the economy and how it could be corrected. But their faith in the competence

of the administration has greatly deteriorated.

Take the issue of federal deficits. The administration originally said that the tax cut would so stimulate the economy that military spending could be massively increased, key social programs could be maintained and the budget could be balanced by fiscal 1984.

The Fifty, the administration predicted that witness additional large budget cuts the federal deficit would reach \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1962, \$51.7 billion in fiscal 1963 and \$44.2 billion in fiscal 1984. But it was still saying that the budget could be balanced by fiscal 1964 given some particularly favorable economic events.

In November, the administration admitted that the economy had not responded to the tax cut in the way that had been hoped. Thus, the deficit forecasts were raised to \$06.7 billion for fiscal 1982, \$126.5 billion for fiscal 1983 and \$145.7 billion for fiscal 1984.

Now those figures have been revised again to predict deficits of \$100.1 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152.3 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$162 billion in fiscal 1964. Thus, between July and December the total deficit forecast for those three years grew from \$139.4 billion to \$423.4 billion.

The boll weevils who sided with the administration because they thought it knew what it was doing economically have been left to swing in the wind, as have the gypsy moths who relied on the president's promises to protect programs vital to their districts and to their re-elections.

Already the GOP-boll weevil coalition that passed the tax and budget bills has been replaced by a Democrat-gypsy moth coalition that was evident in Republican defections on appropriations and farm legislation.

Even more ominous is the growing belief that Reagan can no longer count on the Republican-controlled Senate, at least in budget matters.

The president has made many promises to achieve his victories on Capitol Hill. Now he is having to break those promises. Thus, the same unhappy fate that befell Jimmy Carter on Capitol Hill may lie ahead for Ronald

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Imports Must Be Curbed

If the United States is not to slide into a depression, the Executive and Legislative branches of government must do more to defend the nation's legitimate economic interests. To date, this has not been done.

The issue comes into sharp focus at this time because of the expiration of the so-called multi-fiber agreement on Jan. 1.

This is the agreement on which hangs the fate of our country's textile and apparel industries. The agreement which has been in force is patently unfair to the American textile and apparel industries, which give employment to 2.7 million people. Under this agreement, foreigners were allowed to increase their exports to this country at a minimum rate of 6 percent a year. Various loopholes in the present treaty make it possible for foreign countries to increase some shipments by as much as 24 percent.

These increases threaten American jobs and profits.

Sen. John East (R-NC) recently reported that in Los Angeles, 10 percent of the jobs are in textiles and apparel; in Philadelphia, 21 percent; in Miami, 22 percent; and in New York city, 33 perce.t.

The senator insists that we must not allow the flood of imports to continue unchecked. The result of inaction will be business failures and large-scale layoffs.

Sen. East said that the issue here is not "protection" versus "free trade." He pointed out that foreign textile and apparel companies enjoy "subsidized interest rates, officially-sanctioned cartels and monopolies, tariff and non-tariff barriers to imports." In short, our foreign competitors engage in unfair trade practices.

"What I am saying," the senator observed, "is that given the cut-throat practices that characterize the international market these days it is a little naive to talk about 'free' trade — as if foreign governments did not give every possible advantage to their own

commercial interests," The senator also could have noted that foreign workers toll under wage scales and working conditions that would be intolerable in America. Many textile and apparel items shipped into the United States are produced by workers earning 25 cents an hour.

The next agreement on textiles and apparel should safeguard U.S. manufacturers and their employers against unfair competition, against the kind of state capitalism one sees in Asian countries. Unfortunately, the U.S. State Dept. has a history of being more concerned with foreign countries than it is with the economic interests of the United

There's no indication that the State Dept. has changed in this respect under the Reagan administration. Indeed the old, share-thewealth crowd is still in place in the State Dept., proposing more and more foreign aid.

The White House, however, would do well to send signals to the State and Commerce Departments, indicating that strong curbs must be placed on imports. Otherwise, unemployment will rise and economic

distress will increase.

JACK ANDERSON

FTC Complaints Probe Hurt Businessman



"You caught me at a bad time. I blew all my money on software for our home computer.'

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WASHINGTON — Joe Sugarman is the kind of person whose cause I would normally champion. He has portrayed himself as a victim, a man caught up in a nightmare. Sugarman came to my office for help more than a year ago. He asked me to look into his case. The deeper I dug, the worse he looked. This is his story:

Sugarman owns one of the largest mailorder companies in the country - JS&A Group Inc. of Northbrook, Ill. His ads have appeared in at least 75 publications.

For three years, Sugarman has claimed that the Federal Trade Commission waged a "vendetta" against his company for technical violations of the agency's mail-order rule. This regulation requires the seller to deliver within a certain time — whatever date is mentioned in the ad, or 30 days if no time limit is promised. If the seller doesn't deliver on time the customer must be notified of the new shipping date and the fact that the order can be canceled.

Sugarman claims that the FTC unfairly dug

up complaints against his firm for being late in delivery between January and March 1979, when a snowstorm crippled his computer operation. Sugarman outlined his plight in a series of "Battle Reports."

One of these reports caught the eye - and the sympathy — of a group of employees at the National Cash Register Corp. in Cambridge, Ohio. The employees — 30 in all — wrote Sugarman a letter chronicling their subsequent dealings with his firm.

"After reading this (Battle Report), you gained our sympathy, and we decided to support you," the NCR employees wrote on-Nov. 25. "So we started a campaign among our fellow employees to solicit support for your cause."

To show their support, the group ordered 49 Hong Kong watches from JS&A on Sept. 9. The ad specified delivery within six weeks. Three weeks later, the NCR employees

received an acknowledgement of their order. A little later, they got a second

Their letter to Sugarman continues: "October 22. Six weeks passed with no watches and no delay notice. This apparent violation of the FTC rule prompted our first

"October 38. . . 'Your six weeks passed
"October 38. . . 'Your six weeks passed with no watches. Call No. 2. At this tis were told that the watches were in transit and we should receive them in approximately 10 days."

But as the Nov. 25 letter noted, the 10 days passed, another phone call was made and JS&A assured the NCR group that the customer's cancellation option was in the mail. The letter ended: "Here we are — no letter, no delay and no watches."

Investigators for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., have determined that the NCR employees weren't the only ones bothered by Sugarman's late deliveries. Dingell had become interested in the case when more than 2,000 small businessmen wrote to him complaining about the FTC's treatment of

But the congressional investigators checked and found that JS&A's own records had furnished the FTC with its amenunition. Of \$6,000 orders received by the company between August 1977 and December 1978, more than 8,000 were shipped at least more than 60 days late with no adequate delay

notice being sent.

What about the Hong Kong watches? When my associate Tony Capaccio first called JS&A, Sugarman said he was unaware of the NCR employees' letter. On the second call, Sugarman said the watches had in fact been mailed out the very day we first called while denying that the first call had anything to do with it.

The watches finally arrived on Dec. 16 - 14 weeks after the order was sent. A delay notice was never received.

Postnote: Dingell concluded in his report there was "no evidence of FTC wrong vendetta."

Nashville's Country Sound Is Sweeping The Nation

NASHVILLE, Tenn (UPI) - Nashville became an en- each other, shake hands and then go to court. I'm not putting

This city of 500,000, put on the map by its affection for banjos, steel gultars and fiddles, positioned itself to become the fastest-growing entertainment center in the world, influencing tastes, buying habits and lifestyles,

There were more country-fiavored television shows, movies and books in 1981. In the past, country, stars have been relegated to doing commercials about chewing tobacco and fractors, but in 1981 there was an explosion of country talent on the tube pushing everything from beer to perfume.

Radio continued its mass exodus to the country ranks, with 635 more full-time stations programming country than three

Country, once stereotyped as "hillbilly" music, now appeals to the more affluent and sophisticated. One in four country listeners makes between \$20,000 and \$40,000, according to the

Country Music Association. The CMA predicts gross country music sales of \$631 million in 1961, a healthy 20 percent jump over 1980, and a share of about 14 percent of total industry sales wavering around the \$4

Nashville is no longer the orphan of the American record industry. With the help of John Travolta's "Urban Cowboy," studios that are featuring more and more non-country performers, an influx of talent and a dab of Southern hospitality, Nashville has become the "Third Coast,"

"It's like Howard Hughes once said, 'You don't go to Boston to dig for oil," says Dale Cornelius, executive director of the Nashville Music Association, an organization formed to promote the city as a "total music" center.

"There are only three music centers: New York, Los Angeles and Nashville. It's much easier here, more hospitable. Southern hospitality really does exist here.

"There's a joke about Los Angeles where people smile at

tertainment boomtown in 1981, leaving its mark on America as down either of the coasts, but by virtue of their size, there's no way they can do what we do here."

Ms. Cornellus believes the NMA is one way to assist the continued growth of Music City U.S.A., even If country music's popularity fades.

"Although country music is riding its peak, you cannot base a town on just one form of music," she says.

The NMA believes Nashville is the fastest growing entertainment center in the world. So do the owners of the Grand Ole Opry, who are gambling a major part of their future on the cable television industry.

WSM Inc. has poured a reported \$100 million into a national cable TV network dubbed "The Nashville Network" which will make its debut in late 1982 with game shows, situation comedies, outdoor sportsmen shows, auto racing and Nashville-oriented music shows.

David Hall, general manager of Opryland Productions, the video arm of WSM Inc., expects cable to be in 50 million homes by 1991, with programming supplied by 18 national cable networks.

"Cable is going to explode and the Nashville Network is going to explode, too," Hall says.

Tourism, like cable television, will help expose Nashville to even more people in the coming years. Don Belcher of the Chamber of Commerce says Nashville

has become the No. I tour destination in the country, according to the National Tour Brokers Association.

Belcher says every time someone like Barbara Mandrell appears on network television, the advertising for Nashville "is worth millions and millions of dollars." Tourism meant \$250 million this year to Nashville.

"Whatever we are in tourism, we owe to country music," says Dick Kinney, also with the chamber.

Money - old and new - is the key factor in the growth of

country music and Nashville.

"All record labels care about is money," explains Joan Dew, a freelance writer currently working on "Ruby Dawn," a novel about a fictional country music star.

A hit country song doesn't come close to matching the sales power of a No. 1 rock song. But with the power of the crossover artist and the newfound popularity of country music, Ms. Dew says the gap between rock and country sales has narrowed. "Now country artists are cross-selling like a pop artist

would," Ms. Dew says. "Dolly Parton is a perfect example, you can see what's happening in Nashville by looking at her. "When you start getting that happening - record sales that make the big boys in New York and L.A. sit up and take notice that's when you start getting that emphasis shift."

That "emphasis shift" has caused record companies to open up Nashville offices, or expand their current staffs. Studios have upgraded their hardware, become more flexible and made changes necessary for digital recording. One group of Nashvillians just opened the doors of Bullet Recording, a \$2.5 million state-of-the-art studio to handle simultaneous audiovideo recording.

Nashville - already a record publishing center in the world - now has more studios than any other city.

Although Nashville is known as the country music capital of the world, few realize that for the past three years more noncountry albums have been recorded in Nashville than country

Frank Sinatra, Tom Jones, Dionne Warwick, Paul Anka, Paul Williams, Chubby Checker, Maria Muldaur and Percy Sledge are among those who have chosen Nashville studios to record their albums this year.

Even punk rock star Elvis Costello has discovered the wonders of Nashville. Costello recently announced a worldwide tour of only five concerts. The cities: Los Angeles, New York, London, Paris and Nashville.

The major television networks took note of Nashville this year. The only network variety show on television was the Hollywood-produced Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters. The show, which also aired in several foreign markets, has been renewed for 1982.

Besides Miss Mandrell, the CMA's Entertainer of the Year, the networks have lined up a series with Jerry Reed. One network already has scheduled for the '82 fall season a soap opera type series out of Nashville similar to the popular Dallas program

The network sent the woman who wrote the "Who Shot J.R." segment of Dallas to Nashville to do research for the pilot. Jimmy Bowen, who produced records for Sinatra and Dean Martin in Los Angeles before becoming vice president of Elektra-Asylum Records in Nashville, wants the world to think of Nashville as a "complete" recording center.

"The key is to get the town together," Bowen says. "Then we can change the perception of Nashville in Los Angeles and New York, the money centers of the record industry, so they don't think we only make one kind of music." Bowen foresees the continuing growth of the music business

in Nashville, no matter what happens to the cowboy craze sparked by the Hollywood-produced "Urban Cowboy." Recently a reporter asked Bowen if the success of country music was a fad.

"I said, 'Absolutely there's a fad element to it. Those hata that give you a headache and those boots that give you a backache are a fad. When city people get tired of them in a few months, they're going to put them in the closet. But they're not going to give up the music they've learned to dig. It's too big."" Ms. Dew, who also counsels new artists on how to handle press interviews, believes there are many similarities between today's Nashville and the Los Angeles of the 1960s

"Now the Los Angeles atmosphere is the same as New York," she says. "Nashville is to Los Angeles what L.A. was to New York in the staties. "

Bickering Has Interlachen In An Uproar

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - The placed exterior of Interlachen (pop. 800), a quiet town of mostly retired people surrounded by pline trees and lakes, belies its brawling politics.

The almost constant bickering among the mayor, the town council, the publisher of the Interlachen Town Crier, a namecalling newsletter, and various and sundry others has now pushed the town 70 miles south of Jacksonville to the brink of political hara-kiri.

On Wednesday, the five-member town council will vote whether to override Mayor Ron Wier's veto of the fiscal 1981-82 budget. If the council doesn't override, Interlachen, chartered in 1887, could cease to exist as a town. Some, including Mayor Wier, who says his action constituted

"a revolt" by the people, assert that Interlachen already passed the point of no return. Wier says the council waived its right to override when it failed to act within 10 days of the Oct.

But Wier, 43, an insurance salesman by day and politician by night, acknowledges that "anything is within the realm of

On the other hand, Town Council attorney Stephen Hilker, of Palatka, has advised the council it can continue to operate under "a tentative budget" until the question of Wier's veto has finally been settled.

Councilman Earle Hall accused the mayor of "playing politics ... he's got an election coming up in a couple of mon-After signing the vetoes, Hall said Wier went into Police

Chief Lee Huckleberry's office and "Chief Huckleberry said the mayor leaned over to him and said, 'Chief, I just shut down the town by vetoing these two ordinances and you're out of a

Although Wier was quoted as saying that was his intention to shut down Interlachen, he told UPI in an interview that the town could continue to function under administrators sent in

"State officials have advised me they would physically come in here to run the town. State auditors would come in and look at the books. The money the state borrows to run the town would have to be paid back," he said.

"I guess you might say, the people are revolting through me," said Wier. "The government has got its hand in their pockets and they don't want it there." Wier blames Interlachen's "inflated" budget on a spate of

suits and counter-suits involving council members and publisher Hal S. Weidner. "Do you know we've paid \$29,000 in attorney's fees since January and none of the cases has gotten to court yet?" he

Wier opposed the council's approval of an 8.5 miliage rate and a \$154,429 budget. Last year's rate was 4.9 mills and the

budget was \$157,101. An increase in the homestead exemption - from \$5,000 to \$20,000 - shifted the tax burden to fewer realdents.

"A lot of people suddenly didn't pay any taxes at all," he said. "Others saw their tax bills go up from \$300 to \$1,300." Wier proposed not paying the five councilmen and the mayor (each receives \$100 a month), cutting the budget for legal

services to \$150 a month and reducing the town employees' work week from 40 to 38 hours. Interlachen has seven employees — two policemen, two maintenance men, a town clerk, an assistant clerk and a

librarian. Each got an across-the-board \$500-a-year pay increase in the new budget. "I don't know what to do," said Wier, "The only thing they (the town council) can do is go to court (to block the dissolution

of the town)." Meanwhile, Weidner, the 70-year-old muck-raking publisher, has four suits pending against him. The last, filed in August, claims he illegally tape-recorded "non-public" conversations at a Town Council meeting.

Town Clerk Aletha Woodworth is suing Weicher for \$56,000 claiming he called her "a lying bitch" in his newsletter. A petition asking for the recall of Wier, signed by four council members, was circulated in 1980.

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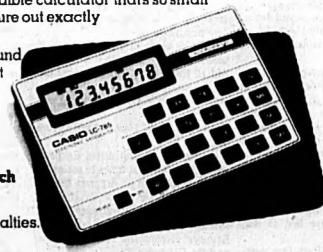
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Bitter Lake Brantley Letter Sours Christmas Eggnog

A Lake Brantley Letter.

Before you regurgitate your eggnog, let me tell you of the significance of this letter. I get them once in a while and they always have something to comand never sign their name.

This LBL is unhappy with the recent Burger King Awards Night. He throws around words like politics, favoritism (sic), bribery, pull, influence and hanky-panky.

Well, first of all C.H.U.M.P. (Complaining Hysterical Uninformed Mindless Parent), you should get down on your knees and kiss your nearest Whopper, If it weren't for the Burger King people, sports in this county would be in a sorry state. The Davgar corporation puts on more banquets and gives away more freebees than anybody I know.

This C.H.U.M.P.'s biggest concern, however, is that Fred Baber won the Burger King Defensive Player of the Year award. Baber played both ways for the Patriots and during the year was named Offensive Player of the Week once. He contends that Kyle imits

Guess what I received for Christmas? (Brantley linebacker and two-time award winner) Carl Quesinberry (Lyman defensive back, or Antonio Davis (two-time winner) should have won the award.

Quesinberry, who he contends won plain about, spell several words wrong the award "one or two times" never won the award.

> The only reason Baber didn't win any defensive awards is because he was such an all-around athlete. When he had great nights on both sides of the line, his coach nominated him for the offensive

This year's panel consisted of **Altamonte Springs Recreation Director** Bill James, University of Central Florida Booster Club President sports enthusiast Frank Tibbitts, Little Sentinel Sports Editor Herky Cush and myself. Burger King's Bob Santulli would vote in case of a tie.

The county coaches would call in their selections on Monday or Tuesday following the game. The panel would meet Tuesday evening and determine its choice. All of the panel members attended regularly and all have considerable football knowledge. None had any special favoritism for Fred Baber.



Sam Cook Sports Editor

Winning a player of the week award was not a criteria for being named most valuable. The player's season-long performance was used.

Quite simply, we all felt Fred Baber was the best football player in the county. Not just the best defensive player. I felt he was the best in the conference. Several county coaches share that sentiment. Cush said if he would have picked a "Player of the Year" it would have been Baber.

The C.H.U.M.P. goes on to say that Baber is to be named Best Senior Football Player at Lake Brantley. He should be. He is.

This parent, who by the way has a junior football player at Lake Brantley, feels the award should go to defensivetight end Mac Lantrip.

C.H.U.M.P. points out that Lantrip was all-conference, all-county, allCentral Florida, Florida Blue Chip and National Blue Chip.

Lantrip is an excellent player. But all this Blue Chip stuff has nothing to do with it. Blue Chippers are rated by college coaches' opinions. They are based on how much of a college prospect the young man is.

This has nothing to do with what the kid accomplished in high school. The above-mentioned Antonio Davis was one hell of a high school linebacker, but he'll probably never play a down of college football. The Burger King award was judged only on high school performance, not some prediction down the road.

The reason Lantrip made all those Blue Chip squads is because his coach (Dave Tullis) pushed for it, he is a huge (6-3, 220) piece of beef and is an excellent player.

Baber, by comparison, doesn't have the size (6-0, 175) that some major colleges are looking for, although there is no argument that he has the skill.

College coaches are looking one, two and even three years down the road with their recruits. Lantrip has a physique which will add more bulk. He can grow into a monster, while Baber anybody else that's any good.

has probably reached his growth point. Yet C.H.U.M.P., you condemn the very man (Tullis) who was probably most responsible for getting Lantrip,

Baber and Davis the acclaim and publicity which opened the major college doors for them. In my two years with the Herald, no one has been more responsible at calling in his information, returning phone calls and better to his players

than Dave Tullis. And he doesn't forget them when the season is over. As soon as the players sign, Tullis requests a photographer to

document the important event. It's pretty obvious that this C.H.U.M.P. has a young man who is a lineman and he's worrled that the boy wouldn't get his just rewards for the

coming year. Well, I'll tell you what. The best college prospect in Central Florida is Seminole's super guard Issac Williams. And do you know how many Burger King awards he won?

None. The only places poor Issac can go to school are Ohio State, Florida, Mlami, Florida State, Clemson and just about

This parent concludes with the fact that he sent copies to Brantley Principal Darwin Booth (sic), Athletic Director Jim Dawson, the Patriots Booster Club, Sanford Herald, Sentinal (sic) and Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes. Wow! Now I am impressed.

Let me give you credit for one thing C.H.U.M.P., you spelled one newspaper right-even though you can't spell your

Speaking of Lake Brantley, Patriot soccer coach Bob Steadman opens the Pizza Hut Classic tonight at 6 when Brantley takes on Edgewater at Lake Brantley.

Coach Jim Buckman's Lyman booters opened the action today at noon against Winter Park. Evans and Oak Ridge went at it at 2 p.m., followed by defending champion Bishop Moore and Daytona Beach Seabreeze at 4 p.m.

Semi-final and final action continues Tuesday and Wednesday.

In junior varsity tournament action today, coach Walt Morgan's Lake Mary Rams took on the Seminole junior varsity at Boone. This tournament also runs through Wednesday. Lake Mary routed the Tribe the first time the two

Sanford's Terrific Trio Hopes For '77 Replay

Lady Hawk Invitational Today's pairings 2 p.m. Lake Howell vs. Edgewater 4 p.m. Apopka vs. Winter Park 6 p.m. Oak Ridge vs. Sanford 8 p.m. Lake Brantley vs. Evans

> By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Not since the inception of the Lady Hawk Invitational in 1977, has a Seminole County team won - or come close - to winning this prestigous event which annually matches the best of the Five Star and Metro Conferences.

Tonight at 6, coach Ron Merthie and his Seminole girls beskethell team will attempt to right these Five Star wrongs when it battles Oak Ridge, Sanford slaughtered the Pioneers, 93-52, in its season opener.

When Lake Howell boosters El and Jo Frank put together this well-run post-Christmas classic in '77, they had a good

Their daughter-Cindy along with 6-0 Dawn Woodall and Susan Bachmanwere a terrific trio on a tough Silver Hawk team which knocked off Lake Brantley in the championship game.

The tournament was also designed to give exposure to girls basketball, which it does, annually drawing top acouts from small and major colleges.

While the tournament has flourished in the past four years, so has the Metro Conference, Coach Denise McCarty's speedy Edgewater group has claimed the last three titles.

The circumstances this year, however, are similar to the tournament's baptismal year. Seminole has a trio of terrific players—seniors Tony Hardy, Johnnie Bennett and Robin Riggins-

Lady Hawk

which rivals the Lake Howell threesome. And the Tribe has one more. Senior Cathy Jones has been in double figures rebounding and scoring most of the year. The 5-10 Seminole was named Burger King Player of the Week during her pre-Christmas week performances.

The Tribe also has solid depth with either Sebrina Melton, Mona Benton, and Vasquez averages 11. Maxine Campbell or Dieidre Hilliary logging the most time at the fifth player

While 5-1 Sanford should be the tourney Invorte, Edgewater, Winter Park and Evans will not lie down. The Eagles have probably the best big player in the talented senior is averaging 17.5 points. IId-lifter at 2 p.m. and six boards per outing. McKenzie was an all-tournament selection last year.

however, is point guard Deenle Ware. The 5-5 flash controlled the tempo of McCarty's five and led Edgewater to a state runnersup last year. Suzi Cranford, averaging 14.5 a game, picka up the slack. The Eagles are 5-1 this year.

While Ware has graduated, the tournament will not lack for a point guard. Winter Park's Pam Marr, another alltournament pick and son of ex-Winter Park round-ball coach Bobby Marr, can do just about anything she want with a banketball.

She is a flashy passer, ball-handler and scorer. She is averaging 20.2 points a game and 6.2 assists for coach Bill Strietberger's 4-2 Wildkittins. Marr gets support from Laura Pickney with 14.8 points a game.

Evans, meanwhile, is very solid on the 1 Game

boards with returning all-tournament choices Tonya Burton and Jacquelyn Hill. Hill is averaging 13.7 points and nine rebounds per outing. Burton is getting close to 10 caroms a game for coach Dorothy Starbird's 6-2 Trojans.

Lake Brantley expects to combat the Trojans inside game with some perimeter shooting from Rhonda Vasquez and Linda Trimble. Trimble leads the way with 14 points per game

Lake Howell is still suffering growing pains from last year's one-victory season. Cindy Blocker is near 11 points per game for the 2-5 Hawks of former Trinity Prep coach Dennia Codrey.

Sophomore Christy Scott and Mary Johnson will help Blocker against highly tourney in 6-0 Zena McKenzie. The favored Edgewater in the tournament's Coach Ron Smith's Apooka Blue

Darters are rebuilding and figure to have Gone from the Eagles' attack, a tough time with Winter Park. That tipoff is set for 2 p.m., followed by the Sanford-Oak Ridge clash and the Brantley and Evans.

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Herald Photo by Tem Viscent

Seminole High's Robin Riggins lays in two points in an earlier game. this year. Tonight at 6, coach Ron Merthie's 5-1 Seminole basketball team takes on Oak Ridge in the opening round of the Fifth Annual Lady Hawk Invitational at Lake Howell High School.

UPI Picks Walsh Top NFC Coach

NEW YORK (UPI) - San Francisco's Bill Walsh, who needed just three seasons to mold the league's most dismal franchise into pro football's most successful team, today was unanimously named UPI's NFC Coach of the Year.

By being selected on all 56 ballots from pro football writers - four from each conference city — Walsh became the first San Francisco coach to win the honor in the 27-year history of the award.

Inheriting a 3-14 club following the 1978 season, Walsh turned in records of 2-14 and 6-10 before this year's big breakthrough. Boldly inserting three rookie starters into the defensive backfield, Walsh led the 49ers to a 13-3 record that was tops in the NFL and six games belier than the closest competitor in ti Western Division.

"We have high expectations of our players," says Walsh, 50, who began his NFL apprenticeship as offensive backfield coach under Oakland's Al Davis in 1966. "We treat people as individuals, not objects. Nobody on our club is treated as a superstar or any different than another."

Walsh, acknowledged as a brilliant teacher of pass offense, helped Joe Montana to the NFC passing crown this season, but he also worked wonders with the 49ers' defense, a recent NFL laughing stock. With the acquisition of end Fred Dean fueling the pass rush and freshman defensive backs Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson playing aggressively, San Francisco's defense underwent a remarkable oneyear transformation.

After consecutive seasons of allowing 416 and 415 points, the 49ers boasted the league's second-stinglest defensive unit in 1981, yielding just 250 points.

New York, Alox wall Giants Upset Eagles, Jets' Rally Intercepted By Bills

New York wasn't exactly Football City, but the Giants left a promise of more to Despite a dramatic last-period flurry,

the Jeta lost to the Buffalo Bills 31-27 at New York in the AFC wild-card game. Then the Giants kept New Yorkers' football interests alive with a punishing 27-21 upset of the defending NFC champion Eagles in Philadelphia. Next Sunday, Buffalo plays at Cin-

the Giants visit San Francisco in the NFC. On Saturday, Tampa Bay is at-Dallas and Miami plays host to San Diego. The Giants, making their first post-

season appearance in 18 years, used Scott Brunner's three touchdown passes and some of Rob Carpenter's 161 yards to build a 27-7 halftime lead that proved insurmountable. Brunner was starting his sixth straight game for the injured Phil Simms.

Philadelphia made things easy for New York in the opening period, as return specialist Wally Henry lost two of the Eagles' five first-half fumbles to help the Giants to a 20-0 lead.

Wilbert Montgomery ran for two second-half scores the second with just 2:51 left, for the Eagles to narrow the final deficit to six points. But Philadelphia's last hopes evaporated

After Sunday's NFL wild-card action, and-1 from the Giants' 39 with less than two minutes to go.

> offensive line," Carpenter said. "They did all the blocking. All I did was pick. Philly didn't play that badly. We got some great individual players that came through. "I wasn't tired. I don't think anybody

got tired."

On the first scoring drive, Carpenter carried four straight times to set up 3rdcinnati in the AFC divisional playoffs and Jand-goal from the 9. Brunner then hit wide-open rookie Leon Bright, who circled out of the backfield down the right sideline for the TD 4:42 into the game. Brunner dropped the extra-point snap and the Giants led 6-0.

Brunner then ended an 11-play drive with a 10-yard strike to rookie John Mistler on another 3rd-and-goal.

The Giants led 13-0 with 66 seconds left in the opening period, and it took just 12 more seconds to pad the lead before a stunned Veterans Stadium crowd of 71,611. Henry fumbled the kickoff on his 3 and was hammered by Mike Dennis before Mark Haynes recovered in the end zone, as New York — which had scored just 23 first-quarter points all season raced to a 20-0 lead.

"Somehow, we won and that's the bottom line," said Bills free safety Bill Simpson, who intercepted a Richard 19 yards, bringing the Jets to within 24-13. Todd pass at the goal line after the Jets

Pro Football

"You've got to give the credit to the had penetrated to the 10-yard line with 11 seconds to play, "Things were happening pretty fast. The Jets had momentum." After Buffalo seemed to put the game out of reach at 31-13 on Joe Cribba' 45yard sprint midway through the fourth quarter, Richard Todd threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Jones and Kevin Long slammed over from the 1 to cut the lead to 31-27 with 3:44 to go.

The Jets then moved to the brink of the greatest rally in playoff history, but Todd's desperation pass over the middle was picked off by Simpson.

The Bills took the lead on the opening kickoff when the Jets' Bruce Harper fumbled and Charles Romes returned it 26 yards for a touchdown. The lead ballooned to 24-0 in the first half and was 31-13 midway through the fourth quarter, when the Jets began their comeback.

Buffalo used Romes' fumble recovery and two interceptions to set up 17 of their 24 first-half points. Joe Ferguson hit Frank Lewis on TD passes of 26 and 50 yards and Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 29yard field goal for a 24-0 lead in the second period.

Todd threw 30 yards to Mickey Shuler late in the first half for New York's first TD and Pat Leahy hit field goals of 26 and "The Jets were playing so well," said

not like we let them off the hook. They got they could win the game."

Lewis, who seemed uncoverable in Ferguson hit 17-of-34 passes for 265 catching seven passes for 158 yards. "It's yards and was intercepted four times.

It was the Jeta' first playoff game in 12 years and the Jets disappointed more than 20 members of their 1969 Super Bowl themselves off the hook. They felt that Todd was 28-for-51 for 377 and was picked champion team who traveled to the

Bryant Key As UNC Battles Arkansas

hooked on Monday Night professional football will have to settle for college action tonight.

But that's not bad since ABC's offering is the Gator Bowl matching 9th-ranked North Carolina, which puts on quite an offensive show when Kelvin Bryant is healthy, against 17th-ranked Arkansas, which at its best was good enough to rout 5th-ranked Texas.

Bryant, No. 44 in blue and white, is the man you'll want to watch tonight. He didn't make All-America because a knee injury knocked him out of four games and most of two others. But when he is healthy - as he appears to be now - the 195-pound North Carolina tailback is as exciting to watch as Marcus Allen or Herschel Walker.

At the time of his injury, on his fifth carry in the fourth game of the season, Bryant had already scored 15 touchdowns and rushed for 566 yards. He didn't return to full duty until the Tar Heels' 10th game, when he rushed for 171 yards

early-season form in the final game when Dick Crum took over as coach at North he gained 247 yards against Duke in 36

"We will have to tackle Bryant when he gets the ball," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "If he gets in front of us, we don't have anybody who can catch him from behind. He is the most explosive running back we've seen all year."

Holtz says Bryant, a junior who wound while playing barely half a season, is very similar to two SMU backs - Eric Dickerson and Craig James - who combined for 258 yards rushing in the

"But," said Holtz, "Bryant is only one player so he'll get the ball twice as often as either Dickerson or James did and with Carolina's pulling guards, it will give our defense more problems than

usual." North Carolina (9-2), which lost by only two points (10-8) to top-ranked Clemson, is a 4½point favorite over Arkansas (8-3)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Fans against Virginia, but he was back in for tonight's 9 p.m. EST contest. Since Carolina (in 1978) the Tar Heels have had an impressive bowl showing - beating Michigan in the 1979 Gator Bowl and last year beating Texas, 16-7, in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"North Carolina has an outstanding football team which reminds me of SMU (which beat the Razorbacks, 32-18)," said Holtz, "Their offense is similar to up with 1,015 yards and 18 touchdowns SMU's except they throw the ball better. We'll have to play a tremendous football game in order to have a chance."

Crum's not buying that. "Arkansas has an exceptional defense," said the North Mustangs' victory over the Razorbacks. Carolina coach. "Billy Ray Smith (All-America defensive end and No. 87 on the red side of the line) is a great football player, but those other 10 guys are pretty good too.

"We could try to run away from him like South Carolina did against Pitt's Hugh Green in last year's Gator Bowl, but then we'd have to worry about somebody else.

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Francisco. 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 AFC and NFC championship games Sites will be home cities of teams with the best record. Starting times will be an nounced at a later date.

Jan. 24 Super Bowl XVI, AFC cham pion vs. NFC champion. Pon trac. Mich., 4 p.m.

Catch-Up

No Way, Tar Heels Plaster 'Cats

United Press International Kentucky coach Joe Hall has been around long enough to know his team was in trouble when it fell behind by 15 points

to No. 1 North Carolina. "Playing catch-up against Carolina is about the toughest thing in the world," he said Saturday after the Tar Heels downed No. 2 Kentucky 82-69, "We gave up some easy baskets and they went into the zone. We couldn't make any headway into the lead."

But for all the ballyhoo surrounding the game, James Worthy of North Carolina downplayed the significance of the victory.

"I think the fans were more intense than we were with No. 1 vs. No. 2, I didn't see it as that," said Worthy, who tied his career high with 26 points. While Worthy powered the Tar Heels in

the first half, Sam Perkins provided the srength in the second half, scoring 17 of his 21 points. North Carolina led 38-35 at halftime but

the inside play of Perkins and the outside shooting of freshman guard Michael Jordan helped the Tar Heels open a 15their sixth straight victory.

point lead with 11 minutes left and roll to Kentucky, 6-1, opened the first half in a

zone but North Carolina was able to work the ball inside to Worthy. Jordan and point guard Jimmy Black were unable to hit from the outside in the early going but Matt Doherty made three long jumpers to keep North Carolina in it.

The smaller Tar Heels outrebounded the Wildcats - who obviously missed their injured 7-footer, Sam Bowie - 19-15 in the first half, with Worthy pulling

The Wildcats, who relied heavily on Melvin Turpin's inside game, falled to get much offense out of him in the second half. Turpin, who scored 8 first-half points, was limited by North Carolina's zone to only one basket in the final 20 minutes. North Carolina also stopped Jim Master from taking his long bombs and limited him to only two second-half foul shots.

The Tar Heels went on a 19-5 spurt to open the second half, with Perkins having an easy time scoring down low. Jordan then got hot from the outside as

College Basketball the Tar Heels were able to break the Kentucky zone.

In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, No. 12 DePaul defeated No. 9 Louisville 75-68 and No. 15 Oregon State routed Pittsburgh 88-58.

In Sunday action, No. 8 San Francisco topped Bradley 87-82 and No. 10 Missouri downed Alabama-Birmingham 98-80.

At Rosemont, Ill., the Blue Demons, 7-1, rallied from a 9-point first-half deficit to top the Cardinals, 6-2. Terry Cummings of DePaul hit 11-of-16 field goal attempts and 15-of-16 foul shots for a career-high 37 points and a season-high

The Blue Demons were down 33-29 at halftime but DePaul freshman Tyrone Corbin ignited his team in the second half, stealing a pass at midcourt and driving for a dunk to put the Demons up 37-35 with 16:54 left.

At Portland, Ore., in the first day of the four-day Far West Classic, the Beavers had no trouble with Pitt. Charley Sitton scored 21 points and Oregon State used a pressure defense to force numerous errors. The Beavers made 32-of-47 foul shots. Dwayne Wallace had 16 points for

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Some high scores for the men were Sam Kaminsky 213, Jerry Loudon 211. Bill Morris 189, Fred Davis 185, Andy Patrick 182, Bob Beatly 179, Mike Burke 174, Med Prichard 172, Phil Augusto and Gus Reindl 171, Harold Fox 170, Ted Foote 169 and Dick Davis 144. Micki Lang was high for the ladies with a 176 then Lucille

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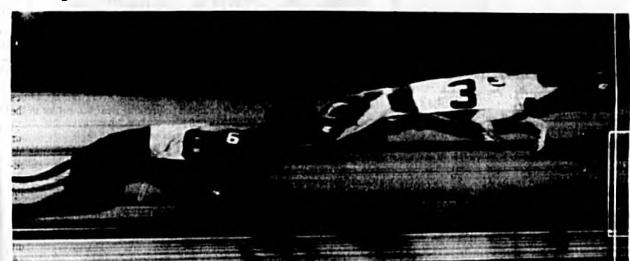
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Jan. 4-the end of mourning dove season-to match their skills against the fast, erralic-flying game bird.

"Mourning doves are difficult to shoot because they are quick in flight and also twist and turn," Fred W. Stanberry, the director of the Division of Wildlife for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Stanberry said since the mourning dove's flight maneuvers offer a special challenge to hunters, it has proven to be one of the most popular game birds sought in Florida.

Captain Jim Swims To Win



Who said rail runners can't win in the rain? Who Cards to win the 47th Annual Inaugural Handicap night's festivities Saturday. Captain Jim's winning time was 31.87 seconds for 5-16 of a mile. The victory was Captain Jim's third in a row. He had

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Suns 'Truck' Past 76ers

Within the next few days, the Philadelphia 76ers may receive a greeting card inscribed "With fondest memories," signed by Leonard "Truck" Robinson.

"People always remember how you played against a good team and it means a lot more to do well," Robinson said after scoring 25 points, and adding 15 rebounds and six assists to lead the Phoenix Suns past the Philadelphia 76ers 99-96 Sunday

"If you play well against Utah, nobody thinks much about it," Robinson said. "But playing well against Philadelphia is something else. I'll remember this game, all right." Robinson, who played 42 minutes, said he was not tired

despite playing his fifth game in four days. ba"lt's really funny, last (Saturday) night against Golden State I was really fatigued and I got a lot more tired ... tonight the body was just ready to go. Sometimes it happens that

He said the key to the game was "defensive rebounding because they lead the league in field goal percentage and we couldn't let them get the second shot. We were also contesting the offensive boards because they love to run."

"We were forcing Julius (Erving) to pass off and let somebody else take the shot, he added. "The Doctor may have been a little frustrated."

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 28 points, Marques Johnson added 21 and Junior Bridgeman 20 to carry Milwaukee. Chicago has lost four of its last five games. Moncrief scored 12 points and Johnson had 10 to lift the Bucks to a 25-19 first-quarter lead that held up.

Lakers 139, Clippers 117 At Inglewood, Calif., Rookie Mike McGee scored 27 points and Los Angeles shot 71 percent from the field in the first half en route to their fifth consecutive victory. Jamaal Wilkes added 23 points for I as Angeles while the Clippers were led by reserve John Chambers' 20 points. The loss was the eighth straight for San Diego.

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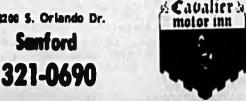


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Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, First and Sanford Avenue.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, 22d Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon and & p.m.

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 Longwood Woman's Club, 1 p.m.; speaker, County

Hortleulturist Tom Dayls. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

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

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

Scuba Diver, Prospector Hunt For Great White Killer Shark

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) - A scube diver and gold prospector vows to find a giant killer shark lurking in the deep wind-swept wintry waters off the Northern California coast and try to bring it back alive.

David Fisse, 37, was forced Su Lay to call off his first attempt to dive for the great white shark because of choppy waters in Monterey Bay. He said he would try again today. Starting Wednesday Fisse said he would use a "shark cage"

in his dives. Until then, he will go into the water without one. John Parton, 26, a Modoc-Indian who is Fisse's prospecting partner, and Dave Bunkland, 20, of Cupertino, Calif., will provide backup for Fisse in an 18-foot aluminum boat and will carry .45-caliber pistols and high-powered rifles. Fisse's

"shark dog," a mutt called Atasha, will be their mascot. Scientists calculated the shark, which killed an experienced surfer in 15-foot waves nine days ago, could be 23 feet long and weigh up to 2 tons.

Fisse said he would bait the area and then try to swim under the shark when it was spotted. He said he would try to take the shark alive by firing a "bang stick," a 3-foot pole with a .38caliber bullet on the end, at the shark's spine in an effort to incapacitate it.

If successful, he said, he and Parton would try to sell it to the highest bidder.

The 10-year veteran scuba diver said he would make three dives a day from his boat in search of the mighty sea monster, adding that he decided on the mission because the shark "killed somebody - it's murder to me."

Fisse, of San Bruno on the San Francisco peninsula, said his

search - if necessary - will extend from Monterey Bay all the way north to the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

The victim of the Dec. 19 shark attack was surfer Lewis Boren, 25, whose body washed ashore Thursday in Monterey a half mile south of where he disappeared.

Scientists said the shark had not taken a full bite, though it cut halfway through Boren's 24-inch-wide surfboard and slashed him from his armpit to his hip.

The board showed impressions of only eight of the approximately 14 teeth on the left side. This, the scientists said, meant that although the bite was 18 inches wide, the shark did not bite down with the widest portion of its mouth of serrated

"However, big it is, I am confident there are larger ones out there," said John McCosker, director of San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium, said. "... I am suggesting that the size of the shark in 'Jaws' — approximately 30 feet — is not so large that there might not be one swimming in the ocean."

Scientists said this could be a prime area for great white sharks because their favorite prey - mammals such as elephant seals, harbor seals and sea otters — are in abundance in the coastal zone.

'We can expect more attacks because of an increase in the shark population," McCosker said. "In the last decade we've seen a colossal increase (in attacks) in California and Oregon - and one can only assume it will continue.

"The number of elephant seals is increasing, so the number of white sharks will increase."

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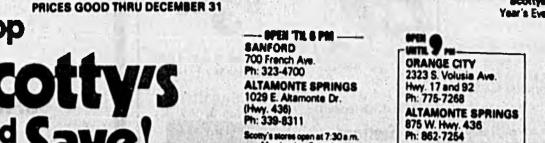
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The Youth for Christ's Lighthouse Youth Ranch in Geneva received an unusual Christmas present permanent house parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Post of Geneva made the move from their home on B Road to the Lighthouse the week before Christmas with their children, Sherry, 17, Tina, 12, and Jeremiah, 2

Mr. Post has been a supervisor at the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center in Sanford for six years. The youth ranch is an extension of the Youth for Christ ministry offering temporary shelter and loving care to teens who find themselves without a stable home. The ranch works in coordination with

the State of Florida, Department of HRS, depending on them for placement of the teens. Mr. Post stresses that "the young people coming to the home in Geneva are not delinquents," but teens facing problems that are not of their own

Many citizens from Geneva have dropped in at the Lighthouse since it opened two months ago to extend a helping hand, many bringing food and

By MARVA HAWKINS

Herald Correspondent

Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will usher out

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Pink and Green is Sherri Dee

Wright, a 1980 graduate of

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freshman at Seminole

Community College, daughter

of Mrs. Bessle Wright, and

she is a member of St. Paul

Missionary Baptist Church.

Her hobbies are playing and

watching basketball games.

Rene Michele Phillips, is a

graduate of Seminole Com-

munity College, where she

was a member of Phi Theta

Kappa Honor Society, a

cheerleader, and member of

the Black Student Union. She

plans to attend the University

of Central Florida and major

in Special Education and

Psychology. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

reading, gymnastics, dancing

Sheryl Shereece Joseph is a

1980 graduate of Seminole

High School where she was a

cheerleader, a member of

Tribe Club and Senior Class

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Jim Post says of his new position, "Our door will

always be open to our neighbors. I am looking forward to being a part of the Lighthouse and expect it to be a tremendous success for the kids and the community."

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After Christmas, it will be back to regular monthly meetings for many of Geneva's civic organizations.

The Garden Club's president, Dolores Antilley, says the club's annual Christmas luncheon held earlier this month at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Oldham was a real success.

The meal enjoyed by 18 members of the Garden Club centered around a turkey and included all the

Coronation To Usher In New Year

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

The Garden Club's first meeting for 1982 will be Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Community Hall. Newcomers are always welcome.

The Leisure Time Softball Team has captured the Red Bug Park League top team trophy for the third year in a row.

The Geneva team, in its fifth season of play, won the tourney with a smashing 13-3 score against the Red Bug Nautilus team.

Team members receiving individual trophies are: Ed Ramsey, Tony Kinnaird, Larry Kinnaird, Truby Kinnaird, James Parton, Billy Kinnaird, Charles Starrett, Ron Johnson, Lance Hilliard, Mike Childers, Jack Williams and John Lucas.

Mrs. Lorraine Whiting, Secretary of the Geneva Citizens Association, announces its next meeting will be Jan. 11, at the community hall at 8 p.m.

A representative from the Lighthouse Youth Ranch will be present to outline the goals and activities of the ranch and to answer questions that the citizenry may have.

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12 (17) MOVIE Gambil (1968) Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine

TUESDAY

MORNING

5:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

(TUE-THU)

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(1) SUNRISE BEMESTER

5:45 02: (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON.

6:00

MASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

(MON) - (4) DEL REEVES COUNTRY

CARNIVAL (TUE)

① POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

6:30 TODAY IN FLORIDA

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(5) WAKE UP (7) © GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY

(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MOH, THU, FRI)

(10) VILLA ALEGRE () (TUE,

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(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

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(10) SESAME STREET ()

8:05 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNE

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 © (17) MY THREE SONS

(1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET ()

9:30 (35) ANDY GAMPITH

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MEW YEAR'S DAY WITH

(1) (2) WOMEN U.S.A. (MON)
(2) (3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

(TUE-THU) COTTON BOWL PARADE

(B (35) I LOVE LUCY

(I) DONAHUE

(17) MOVIE

8:30 (I) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

1 @ MORNING WITH CHARLES

(7) (2) BUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) NEWS

(10) AM. WEATHER

(4) TODAY

12 (17) FUNTIME

(D (35) CASPER

(MON-THU)
(1) CELEBRITY REVUE (FR)
(2) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)

02 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

MONDAY

6:05 12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

7:00 THE MUPPETS

(1) (3) A NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:30
THE BEST OF CARSON Guests Lauren Bacall David Steinberg Eubie Blake Friendship

affected by wer and drought and the results of such events

The FAMILY FEUD

12:15 (1) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 12:30 TOMORROW Guests Charley Pride, Russian author Aleksandi

Solzhenitsyn part 1 former CIA head William Colby (R) 12:45 D MOVIE A Day At The Rac-es (B/W) (1937) Marx Brothers, Mauragn O Sullivan

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BANACEK Banaceh is hired to find a football player who vanished from the playing field in front of a stadium of people [R]

2:15 (2) (17) MOVIE "fron Angel" (1964) Jim Devis, Donald Barry 6:30 2:45

BARBS



Fairy tales for grownups:

Phil Pastoret

The fellow who says he day office party.

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Write Letters for All

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Broadcasting System

6:00 1 (35) SANFORD AND SON

(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Glitterball Two Earth Chil-dren help an alien visitor return to its native planet (R) 🔾

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II (35) CARTER COUNTRY

6:35 12 (17) GOMER PYLE

(7) EJ JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS ED (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

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7:30 Carol Lawrence host this documen Lify on the more than six million people in Africa who have been

ED (10) DICK CAVETT Guest Maximilian Schell (Part 1 of 2)

7:35 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 1 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Olesons take in a girl from the orphanage to take the place of helie, who has moved to New York (Part 1)(R);

(7) THAT'S INCREDIBLE

Featured the human torpedo, a blood that may replace all blood types, a legiess weightlifter; a can-ine parachulist (R) (II) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES Die Fledermaus Filmed in the city in which it was created and where it is presented annually as part of a New Year's fradition, a new production of Johann Strauss's operatia is performed by the View

8:05 (17) MOVIE "Harlow" (1965) Carol Lyney, Etrem Zimbalist Ur The beautiful and bewitching Holly wood star's rise and fall is traced.

house is burglarized and Brent-wood is accused of being the thief by Nan's Irouble-making niece...

hasn't an enemy in the world never survived a boll-



Biggest boon to those roped-in for a showing of home movies is a total power failure.

Stock certificates from defunct railroads.

Pep, and was a nominee for Church and is the daughter of Community College. Her and is the organist for her Life-Giving Legacy Is Part Of Tragedy

freshman at Seminole where she directs the choir

Some of the contestants for "Miss Pink and Green" are Sherrie Dee Wright,

Rene Michele Phillips, Sheryl Joseph, Macheta D. Jackson and Sentoria R.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson

Sentoria R. Burrell is a

senior at Lyman High and is a

member of Future Business

Leaders of America, Service

Club and Kevettes. She is a

member of St. James AME

Church where she is an active

YPDer. Her ambition is to

become skilled in Computer

Science and Business Law.

Her plans are to attend the

University of Florida. She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Cassandra Jackson is a

W.L. Burrell.

desire is to continue her

studies at Florida A. and M.

University and major in

Business Administration. She

is a member of Mt. Moriah

Primitive Church and is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Jackson, Her hobbles

are fashion modeling and

Eloise L. Williams is a

sophomore at Seminole

Community College, where

she is pursuing a degree in

Finance. She is an active

member of First Shiloh

Missionary Baptist Church.

radio communication.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend was killed in a motorcycle accident on Thanksgiving Day, He was only 22. Because of something he read in your column, he had sent for a card to will his eyes and kidneys to an organ bank in the event of his death. I just wanted you to know, Abby, that because of you two blind people now see, and two others got a healthy kidney. My friend is gone, but he left something worth more than anything money can buy.

Thank you. JERRY'S PAL DEAR PAL: I appreciate your letter, which gives me an ideal opportunity to inspire others to do what your pal Jerry did. Poet Robert N. Test





1980 Homecoming Court. She

is a freshman at Seminole

Community College. She isa

member of Allen Chapel AME

Church. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Benny C.

Joseph. Her hobbles are

sewing, track, dancing,

Macheta D. Jackson is a

freshman at the University of

majoring in Business

Administration. She is af-

filiated with UCF Gospel

Chorus, dance team and

Black Student Union. She is

an active member of New Mt.

Calvary Missionary Baptist

swimming and drawing.

Phillips and her hobbles are Central Florida where she is

"The day will come when my body will lie upon a white sheet tucked neatly under the four corners of a mattress,

located in a hospital busily occupied with the living and the dying. At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that for all intents and purposes my life has stopped.

"When that happens, do not attempt to install artificial He into my body by the use of a machine and don't call this my deathbod. Let it be called the bed of life and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

"Give my sight to the man who has never seen a surrise. a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman. Give my heart to the person who has nothing but endless days of pain. Give my bleed to the

teen ager who was pulled The Living Bank, P.O. Box from the wreckage of his car 6725, Houston, Texas 77805. so that he may live to see his grandchildren play. Give my kidneys to a person who depends upon a machine to exist from week to week. Take my bones, every muscle fiber, every nerve and try to find a way to make a crippled child walk. Explore every corner of my brain, take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a don't drink. speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat or a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

"Burn the rest and scatter the ashes to the wind to help the flowers grow.

"If you must buy something, bury my faults, my weaknesses and my prejudices against my fellow man. Give my sins to the devil, give my soul to God.

"If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or a word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever." For information on willing

your organs after death,

please send a long, stamped,

self-addressed envelope to:

You will be sent a card that should be carried at all times. I carry such a card, and I feel that there is nothing I could leave after my death that will

be of greater value. CONFIDENTIAL to all you out there celebrating the holidays: If you're drinking, sympathy letters, don't drive. If you're driving,

DEAR ABBY: I have been going out with the same wonderful guy for five years, and he absolutely refuses to go to bed with me! We are both over 21 and we love each other, so this doesn't make any sense to me.

We are planning to marry, and he wants to wait until we are married, but I feel that sex is such an important part of marriage we should make sure we can get along in bed as well as we do out of bed. Abby, I am not a dog; I'm an attractive part-time model.

I am sure he's not gay — he just has these old-fashioned ideas. Please tell me what to **WAITING PATIENTLY**

DEAR WAITING: Keep

walting. And thank your lucky congratulations, now to stars for your wonderful oldfashioned guy. If you really love each other, you'll get along fine in bed. And should there be some kind of sexual dysfunction, there is always Masters and Johnson.

Photo by Marva Hawkins

church and two other church

choirs. She is the daughter of

Mrs. Catherine H. Hawkins

and Matthew Williams. One of

the most important things of

her life is her devotion to her

lovely family, she says. Her

hobby is playing the plano

and gospel singing. She is

employed by the Social

Jackie Hall is a senior at

Seminole High School where

she is a member of the Tribe

Club, the La Gente Spanish

Club. Jackie hopes to attend

the University of Oklahoma.

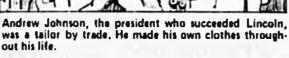
She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Childers.

Security Administration.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes,

Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Callf. 90250.



Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

ferent dimension to dining. Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a dif-

9:00 10:30 MOVIE From Here To Eternity (Part 2) (1979) Natable Wood William Devane Prewitt is BLOCKBUSTERS (MON-(\$1 ALICE (R) (TUE-THU) further abused for his refusal to box for G Company and Karen asks Sgt Warden to marry her (R):3 (\$) • M*A*S*H in an effort to rid

11:00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-THU) 1982 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE (FRI)

(TO LOVE BOAT (R) 11:05 12 (17) MOVIE

11:30 (1) (2) BATTLESTARS (MON-THU) ROSES PARADE (FRI)
10 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON

12:00

7 (1) PASSWORD PLUS (MON-(S) (MON-THU)

(7) NEWS (1) (35) RHOOA 12:30 (4) NEWS (MON-THU) (\$) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU) (T) O RYAN'S HOPE (I) (35) MAUDE

1:00
DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-(1) DALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) MOVIE

02 (17) MOVIE

1:30

(1) FIESTA BOWL (FRI)
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD (MON-THU) (\$) (3) COTTON BOWL (FRI) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

2:45 GD (35) LAUREL AND HARDY MON-WED! 3:00 (E) TEXAS (MON-THU)

WED)
(\$) CD PEACH BOWL (THU)
(\$) CD DENERAL HOSPITAL
(\$) (35) BUGS BURNY
FRIENDS (10) STUDIO SEE (MON, FRI) (10) RAINBOW'S END (TUE) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(WED) (10) QUE PARAT (THU) 3:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (35) \$COOBY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

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

PRAIRIE (MON-THU)
(\$) TO RICHARD SIMMONS (MON-THU)
(?) MERY GRIFFIN (MON-THU)
(?) ALL IN THE FAMILY (FR)
(10 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET Q

4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30 ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME BHOW (FRI)
(1) TO HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON-1 BUGAR BOWL PREVIEW

(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY 4:35

12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 4:45 (4) ROSE BOWL (FRI)

5:00 (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-(1) A HOGAN'S HEROES (MON-THU)
(\$) COS LIBRARY (FNI)
(\$) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
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(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05

(2 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 S:30

(d) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (MON-THU)

(1) ED NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 12 (17) WINNERS (MON) 12 (17) BEVERLY HILLIES



323-8174 or 323-8185





Lake Wales' Spooky Illusion Recalls Area's Old Legends

By TOM TIEDE LAKE WALES (NEA) -When I was a boy growing up on America's West Coast, there was a place in my town called Spook Hill. Naturally it was haunted. The story was that a man had once beaten

his dog to death on the hill. and the animal's spirit hung around year after year to seek revenge. I used to test the story each

hill after dark, and, sure enough, the spirit would Jump on the roof of my car and commence to rock the vehicle back and forth. Companions said it was nothing but the wind, but I knew better: it was the dog all right, trying to

Halloween. I'd drive up the

Really.

It was with this old memory in mind that I came to Lake Wales recently. The community has a Spook Hill of its own, complete with a legend steeped in blood, and reportedly haunted by a beast of Floridian derivation. I'm a grown man now, and I presumed I could chuckle at these kinds of things.

The hill here is located just off the downtown district, squeezed between an to connect with a four-lane Florida wilderness.

uphill for 150 feet or more. Cufcowellax.

The same thing happens to Then the blues struck, A balls that are placed in the huge bull alligator emerged there. For the legend is that dip, and indeed to anything from the swamps to prey on that is round or on wheels. the tribe. He was as big as a on. Today it crawls in the The object sits still at first, boat, apparently, and without balanced between the fore mercy. He crawled into the and aft inclines, but it Indian village during the trespass on its burial ground.



will go 10 to 15 miles per hour. dragged his victims to the How is it possible? Some take for feasting.

local residents think it's

One branch of the tribe is There is a sign on the knoll said to have settled here on that advises motorists of the the banks of Lake Wales. And supernatural forces at work. It was supposed to have been It says in effect that the hill initially peaceful and con- blows were like thunder and defies the laws of gravity. It tented. The ground was the screams carried from instructs visitors to drive fertile, the lake was full of their cars into the dip and put fish, and the Indians were their gears in neutral; the ruled fairly and devotedly by with gore, and the alligator vehicles will then roll back a godlike chief known as turned belly up. The chief had

Well, soon the village was in because Spook Hill is con- shambles, and the Indians nected with a terrible, if turned to Chief Cufcowellax suppose I should have done elementary school and a new legendary, past. The story in for help. Fortunately, the housing development. It is, in this case goes back to the days chief was standing ready. He nalistic inquiry. I didn't. I'm fact, a paved road that runs when the Seminole Indians was a large and physically not sorry. I didn't want to over a small knoll, appears to split from the Carolina powerful man in his own dip about 30 degrees, and then Cherokees and formed their right, and he decided that he continues up another incline own autonomous tribe in the would have to hunt the whatever. alligator down and kill the beast in close combat.

Thus the chief set out. And when he found the gator they fought for several days. The shore to shore. In the end the water in the lake turned red won; the nightmare was over.

But the story didn't end the alligator's evil spirit lived grass around Spook Hill, waiting to harass those who inevitably began to move, evetides, killing in Anyone who stops on the road Fast too. Cars rolling uphill discriminately, and then he is pushed back up the hill; it's

Contract Constitution of the contraction

a warning to stay away. Not everyone believes it, of course. In fact, most people in Lake Wales say the legend of Spook Hill is fabricated nonsense designed to lure tourists to the town. City Clerk Bill Seymour says the hill is merely an optical illusion; it looks as if it runs upward, but in reality it goes

So I came to see for myself. And I arrived just before dark. I drove my car into the dip, stopped, shifted to neutral, and began to back up. Illusion or not, it was a curious sensation. I rolled all the way up to the knoll, where I stopped to take a picture and contemplate the puzzle.

I stayed there for an hour or more. And eventually it grew dark. Then just as I was about to leave, I felt the car rock slowly back and forth. I got out, I looked around carefully, I saw nothing, and I decided it was my imagination. But as I got back into the car it began to rock once more.

Really. Bill Seymour says the illusion of Spook Hill can be proven by placing a carpenter's level on the road. I that for the sake of jourtempt the spirits that may be dogs, alligators or

Legal Notice

TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on Jan. 8, 1982, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in GC-2 zoned district in E. 51' of 5. 42' of Lot 8 + E 51 of N. 70 of Lat 11, Robinson's Survey of an addition to Sanford,

Being more specifically described as located at 1700 W. Planned use of the property: An

addition to a church.
B L. Perkins Chairman

Board of Adjustment Publish: December 21, 28, 1961 DEP 75

Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JANUARY IL 1901 7:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the Seminate County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:
A. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS (CONTINUED)

I.FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES NO. 3443 - BA(12-21-81)-41E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To allow on premise only con-sumption alcohol beverage license on property located in Sections 7 & 14-21-29. North of Highway 434 on the West side of Maple Street, one block West of Highway 434, (DIST, 2. A. RUSSELL TRYON -

BA(12-21-81)-157TE — To park a mobile home in an A-1 Agriculture Zone (RENEWAL) on the \$1/2 of W/s of S/s of SW/4 of NW/4 of Sec lion 14-21-31 (Parcel A-32), located on S.R. 426. (DIST.1) B. VARIANCES

L DELORES M. BRENNEMAN BA(1-18-82)-4V - A+1

Agriculture Zone — Lot Width Variance from 150 ft. to 100 ft. and Lot Size Variance from 43,560 sq. ff. to 38,955 kg. ff. on Lot 41, Chula Vista, Unrecorded Plat, in Section 22-21-32, on West side of Snow Queen Drive, second lot North of Golfview Avenue, (DIST, 1)
2. NANCY GITZLAFF - BA(1-

18-82—6V—A-1 Agriculture Zone — Lot Width Variance from 150 ft. to 100 ft. and Lot Size Variance from 43,540 sq. ff. to 28,035 sq. ff. on Lot 15. Block 2, Chula Vista, Unracorded Plat, in Section 22 21-22, on the NEIV corner of Elaine Place and Overlook Drive. (DIST. 1) 3, IRIS RIVERA — BA(1-18-82)-- R-IA Residential Zone

Side Yard Variance from 10 ft. to 5 M. and Rear Yard Variance from 10 ff. to 5 ff. for utility building on Lot 3, Forest Slopes, PB 11, Pg. 52, in Section 8.21:29, at the SE corner of West Lake Brantley Road and

Virginia Drive. (DIST, 3) 4. FRANK McMILLAN — BA(1-18-83)-5V — A-1 Agriculture Zone and R-1A Residential Zone — Lot Size Variance from 43.540 sq. ff, to 17,437 sq. ft; Lot Width Variance from 150 ft. to 62.5 ft; Side Yard Variance on Each side from 10 ft, to 7 ft, on the N 42.5 ft, of 5 145 ft, of E 225 ft. of Lot 17; also the E 25 ft. of \$ 102.5 ft. of said Lot 17; Bishpem Plantation, PB 1, Pg. 67, In Section 8-21-29, on the North side of Homeward Lane, 400 ff. East of Lake Brantley Road. (DIST. 3) 5. ED THOMAS & DON COVEY

-- BA(1-18-82) 4V -- M-1 Industrial Zone — Front Yard Variance from 50 ft. to 43 ft. or to park within 20 ft of the rear property line on the N 185 ff. of E. 145 ff. of W 290 ff. of Lot 2. Des Pinar Acres, PB 12, Pg. 52. in Section 35:20-29, on the South side of E.E. Williamson Road, approximately 100 yards West of Longwood-Markham Road.

4. GENE OBENLAND - BAIL 18-82)-1V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Side Street Variance from 25 ff. to 10 ff. for detached garage on Lors 10 & 11, Block G, Tract 6, Sanlando Springs, PB 5, Pg. 53, in Section 1-31-29, at the NE corner of Paim Springs Drive and Certion Street, (DIST, 4)

Street, (DIST, 4)
P. ROBERT C. McOWEN —
BA(1-18-82)-7V — R-1AA
Hesidential Zone — Let Width
Variance from 90 ft, to 40 ft, on Let 22, Block C, Tract 25, Sanlands Springs, PB S, Pg. 45, in Section 2of Wilford Avenue and Stanley Avenue (DIST, 4.)

C. REQUEST FOR SIX MON-THS EXTENSION ON SPECIAL I. BARNETT BANK OF SEMI-

NOLE COUNTY, N.A. - BAIT-20-811-23E - PUD, Planned Unit Development Zone — Request for Six Months Extension on Special Exception approved 7-30-81 to allow bank as exception to OC Zoning on properly located in Secfion 7-21-29 on the Northeast corner of S.R. 436 and Hunt Club

Boulevard. (DIST. 3)
.D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONSMOBILE HOME APPLICATIONS-A-1 AGRICULTURE

1. STEPHEN O. HASTINGS -BA(1-18-82)-STE — To park a mobile home on Lot S3, Woodland Estates, in Section 36-21-31, located one mile East of Locks Road, 3 miles South of S.R. 419. (DIST. 1)

2.LEONARD CASSELBERRY —BA(1-18-2:37E — To park a mobile home on S. 139 ff. of N. 309 ff. of E. 300 ff. of Lot Id, Block A, Johnson's Poultry Forms, in Jonasan's Poultry Parms, in Section 4-21-38, on the West side, in Belle Avenue, just North of Gee Creek, (DIST, 2) 3.LEONARD CASSELBERRY — BA(1-18-82)-3TE — To park a mobile home on the N. 136 ff. of E.

300 ff. of Lot 14, Block A, Joh Poultry Farms, in Section 421-30. on the West side of Belle Avenue. North of Ges Creek. (DIST. 2)

4. H. SAM NOBLES — BA(1-18-13)-77E — To park a mebile home (RENEWAL) on the EVs of NW4, of NEVs, less 5, 700 ft. and less W. 33 ft., in Section &2632, located 4 mile West of Mullet Lake Park Road. % mile North of Oscapia Road. (DIST. 5)

S. CYNTHIA G. EVANS - BA) 1-18-63)-47E — Te park a mobile home on Lot D-6, Lake Harney, in Section 19-29-32, lecated att Osceola Road. (DIST. 5) A. ERIC M. WOOD — BA(1-18-

82)-17E — To park a mobile has on Let & Coppland Hills, in Section Cochran Road, Vs mile West of S.R. 44. (DIST, S) 7. BEATRICE KEATON -

7. BEATRICE KEATON —
BA(1-18-82)-4TE — To park a
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SW4. + the S 10 ft of W2 acros of N
288.71 ft of SW4, of SW4, of Section
34.33-32, located 480 ft East of
Snowhill Road and to mile South
of Old Thravitie Read behind
church, (D1ST, 5) church. (DIST. 5)
D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS -

1. WAFFLE STOP RESTAURANT - BA(1-16-41)-1E — C-3 Commercial Zone — To allow alcohol beverage establish-mant for the sale of boar and wine in conjunction with a restaurant operation on the W 135 ft of W 200 ft EVI of SWW of NEW of Section 10-21-38, South of S.R. 436, Further described as located by mile West of Highway 17-92 on South side of S.R. 436, (DIST, 4)

2. REACHOUT ASSOCIATES, LTD. — BA(1-16-82)-3E — C-2 Commercial Zone — To construct and corole a 64-bod in models care facility for the montally re-torded on a 3-10 acre percel of land

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of Parcel 25B lying South of Fernwood Boulevard and North and West of Fern Park Boulevard in Section 17-21-30, Assessor's Map

No. 275. (DIST. 4) E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 1. December 21, 1981 - Regular

This public hearing will be held In Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida, on January 18, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 323-4330, Ext. 159. Persons are advised that, if they

decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and for such purpose, they may record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. SEMINOLE COUNTY

BY: ROGER PERRA. CHAIRMAN Publish: December 28, 1981 DEP ST

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-402-CP Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF RENA RUTH COQUILLETTE Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS A-GAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Rena Ruth Coquillette, deceased, File Number 81-802-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL. 32771 The personal representative n' the estate la Orian Wesley Coquillette, whose address is 407 Georgia Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL. 32701. The name and address of the personal representative's

afterney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be slated, if the claim is confingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated, if the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the cierk to enable the clerk to mail one copy o each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been OF THIS PUBLICATION THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decadent's will the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue of

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND DEJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration

December 28, 1981. Orian Wesley Coquillette As Personal Representative o the Estate of Rena Ruth Coguillette

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: DOUGLAS STENSTROM STENSTROM, JULIAN, COLBERT WHIDHAM, P.A.

P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL. Telephone: (305) 322-2171 Publish: December 28, 1981 DEPM

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SIG. OSCAR J. BARTZ Publish December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1981 DEP-27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER

A CONDITIONAL USE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zening Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Senford, Florida at 7:38 P.M. on Thursday, January 7, 1982, to consider a request for a Con-striumal Use in a RAIO1, Multiple-Family Residential, Office and Institutional District.

portion of sold described percet; sold percel being Black 1 H., TR 17, of Fioride Lond and Calentzalien company's map of St. Gertrude Addition to Santord, PS 1, PG 113, public records of Seminate Caunty, Fiorida. Address: 1461 West Seminate

Conditional Use Requisited: Site shall take effect pursuant to the or automoted bank teller for provisions of Fiorida Statute for automated bank tollar for Flogship Bank. All parties in interest and

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BEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND MORE PARTICULARLY

DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: 1500

Legal Description Below), REDE

FINING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA TO

INCLUDE SAID LAND WITHIN

THE MUNICIPAL LIMITS OF

THE CITY: AUTHORIZING AMENDMENT TO CITY MAP TO

INCLUDE SAID LAND ANNEXED PROVIDING FOR THE

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF

CITIZENSHIP IN THE CITY:

SEVERABILITY AND EF

WHEREAS, there has been filed

with the City Clerk of the City of

Longwood, Florida, a Petition

containing the names of property

where in the area of Seminole

county, Florida, described as

Begin at the Southernmost

corner of LOT 7 TRIANGLEDALE

SUB PB 4 PG 21, run northerly

along the east boundary of said Lot

to the NE car of Lat 7, run Wiy

along the North boundary of Lot 7 a distance of 250 ft, run Sty 325.5 ft

a a point on Wildmere Ave on the

S boundary of Lot 7, said point

being 250 ff W of said southernmost

cor as measured along the S

boundary of Lot 7, run SE along

the 5 boundary of Lot 7 a distance of 250 feet to point of beginning.

WHEREAS, said Petition was

Property

pursuant to the Charter of the City of Longwood, Florida, Chapter 69

1248, Laws of Florida, 1949, and

1975, and the certification of the

praiser as to the sufficiency of

such Petition pursuant to the

WHEREAS, the City Com

mission of the City of Longwood,

Florida, has deemed it in the best interest of the City of Longwood to

accept said Petition and to annex

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. AS

OLLOWS: SECTION 1: That the following

described property, to wit: Begin at the Southernmost corner of LOT

21, run northerly along the east boundary of said Lot 7 to the NE

cor of Lot 7, run Wly along the

of 250 feet, run Siv 325.5 feet to a

North boundary of Lot 7 a distance

point on Wildmere Avenue on the S

boundary of Lot 7, said point being

250 feet W of said southernmost cor

es measured along the 5 boundary

of Lot 7, run SE along the S

boundary of Lot 7 a distance of 250 feet to point of beginning.

SECTION 2: That the Corporate limits of the City of Longwood,

Florida, be and the same are

hereby redefined so as to include

said land herein described and

SECTION 3: That the City Clerk

after and supplement the official

include the annexation contained

SECTION 4: That upon this

ordinance becoming effective, the

resident and property owners in

the above described annexed area

shall be entitled to all of the rights

and privileges and immunities as

are, from time to time, determined

by the governing authority of the City of Longwood. Florida, and the

provisions of said Charter of the City of Longwood, Florida, Chapter 49-1266, Laws of Florida,

1969, and Chapter 75 297, Laws of

SECTION 5: If any section or

portion of a section of this or

of any other section or part of this

SECTION 6: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict

SECTION 7: This ordinance

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS

FIRST READING: December

ublish: December 28, 1981,

SECOND READING:

City of Longwood, Florida

dinance proves to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or

Florida, 1975

hereby repealed.

ATTEST:

D.L. Terry

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HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION of CECIL L. STAMBAUGH. deceased, File Number 81 508 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse.

Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney Stambaugh, 5538 Cinderlane Pk NY . Orl . FL 32810 William H. Wack, Esquire, 145 Whooping Loop, Altamonte Spgs., FL 32701. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that

the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, (urisdiction of the court).

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL
BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on December 21, 1981

BOBBIE J. STAMBAUGH 5538 Cinderlane Parkway Orlando, FL 32810 Attorney

Representative: William H. Wack, Esquire Altamonte Springs, FL 12701 Telephone: (305) 631-4339 Publish: December 21, 26, 1981

The Flagship Bank of Seminole ocated at 3000 South Orlando Orive, Sanford, Florida, with branches located at 200 West 1st Street, 1220 State Street, Sanford, Florida, 1020 State Road 434, Longwood, Fiorida, 548 West Lake Mary Bivd., Lake Mary, Florida. 5400 Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry, Florida, 500 Huni Club Blvd., Apopka, Florida, and 1716 Highway 17-92, Maitland. Florida has filed for Federal Deposit Insurance for a proposed Southeast corner of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Parking Lot located at the intersection of Mangoustine and State Road 44, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. The application was accepted for official filing with the

poration as of December 1, 1981. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office located at 203: Peachtree Street, N.E., Peachtree Center Harris Tower, Suite 2408. Allania, Georgia, 20303. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he or she has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her intent with the Regional Director on or before January 12, 1982. The renconfidential portions of the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. The file is available

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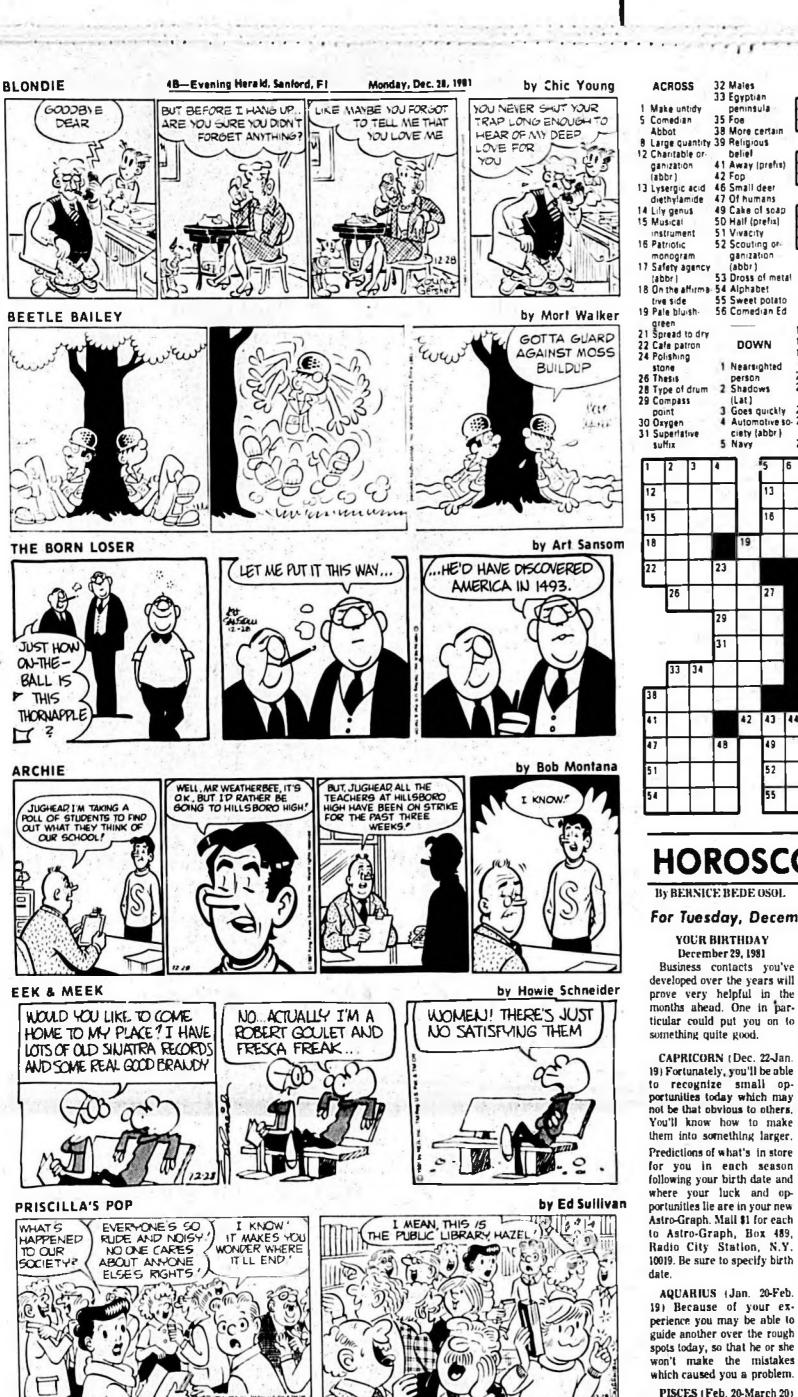
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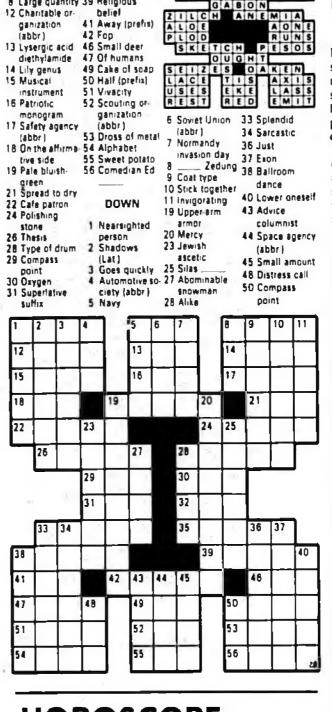
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YOUR BIRTHDAY

Business contacts you've developed over the years will prove very helpful in the months ahead. One in particular could put you on to something quite good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fortunately, you'll be able to recognize small opportunities today which may not be that obvious to others, You'll know how to make them into something larger. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunitles lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mall \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because of your experience you may be able to guide another over the rough spots today, so that he or she won't make the mistakes

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep in mind the old adage today that everything comes to he who waits. Be patient. Your possibilities for happy end-results look extremely

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone to whom you've proved your loyalty is prepared to back you up at this time, should you need his or her support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The progress you make is apt to be slow, but steady. Even if

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you're not moving as fast as you'd like to, small gains at this time are very important. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

In order to infuse new life into a venture you're involved in, it may be necessary to take a calculated risk today, You'll handle it wisely. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Changes or shifting conditions

tend to work for your ultimate

benefit today, even though

you may question them at the ime they occur. Be flexible Ride with the tide LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One who has enormous respect for you may come to you today for advice or counsel. This

person knows you will level

with him or her. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To get what is coming to you today, don't be timid about voicing your rights. The squeaking wheel gets the oil. If you don't speak up you may

be overlooked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Activities which offer a bit of friendly competition should prove stimulating today. Play to win, but don't take yourself or the game too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others may dodge their responsibilities today, but not you. Instead of looking upon them as being cumbersome, you'll take pride in meeting them well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This a good day to take care of any business calls or correspondence that you have neglected. You'll feel better once they are off your

Have Blood, Urine **Check For Diabetes**

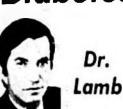
DEAR DR. LAMB - With both of my pregnancies I showed a one plus sugar in my urine with a fasting blood sugar between 87 and 98. My babies were seven and eight pounds. I gained 30 pounds each time.

Since my father is a diabetic I have a routine blood and urine test each year. I still have a one plus sugar in my urine and a fasting blood sugar of 87 to 98. I am now 46 and it is 20 years later. I am not overweight. In fact, I have lost about 12 pounds in the last year. My doctor never seems concerned about the results of my lab tests but I am. What do you say?

DEAR READER - 1 say you don't have diabetes. You might have been classified as having gestational diabetes (GDM), a term reserved for abnormal glucose tests during pregnancy. To know for sure one would need to know what your blood glucose levels were during a glucose tolerance test of three hours duration in addition to your fasting values. The value of 87 to 98 is not very impressive and is perfectly normal now that you are not pregnant.

The ideas about inheriting diabetes have changed in recent years. There seems to be a stronger inherited link in cases of adult onset diabetes (now called Non-Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus) than in the juvenile-onset diabetes. The latter is often caused by environmental factors, including virus infections. In various studies, frequently only one of a pair not an inherited defect.

Health Letter number 18-10, the mother has an acute in-Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic fection. You friend probably Others who want this in- have a chronic infection P.O. Box 1551, Radio City pediatrician.



Station, New York, N.Y.

Lagree that you should have regular blood and urine examinations. While you have no important abnormalitles now, if your father has adultonset diabetes it does increase your risk of developing it. I am not concerned about your urine tests in view of your normal blood values.

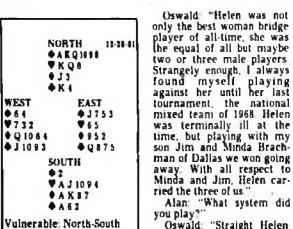
DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a friend who has a cat and lives in an apartment. The cat never gets out except for trips to the yet. She is expecting a baby soon and I am wondering if she should give up the cat. I have seen her kiss the cat and she holds it a lot. I heard of a disease children get from excrement of cats. Can you tell me about it?

DEAR READER - You are probably thinking about toxoplasmosis, a parasitic disease. The parasite is widespread and it is commonly found in cat boxes,

In the United States the most common source of infection is undercooked meat, Meat should be cooked to 60 C (140 F) internal meat temperature at least 15 minutes to avoid this.

The disease is very serious of identical twins had if the fetus gets it and can juvenile-onset diabetes which cause eye and brain damage means in those cases it was as well as other defects. But it cannot be transmitted I am sending you The through the placenta unless Problem, so you en update has already been exposed, if your knowledge on diabetes. her cat is infected, and would formation can send 75 cents rather than an acute inwith a long, stamped, self- fection. Your friend might addressed envelope for it to talk to her obstetrician or me, in care of this newspaper, perhaps by now to her child's

WIN AT BRIDGE



Oswald "Straight Helen Strong notrumps (points unspecified), limit raises (forcing raises to be worked out as needed) and just good card play. On our very lirst hand I sat South and had a problem at my third bid. My live notrump was the grand slam force, but we had not discussed anything so complicated. Still the game was board-a-match and [

knew Helen would not pass five notrump. She responded seven hearts and as she put down her hand, Helen remarked, 'I hope you were looking for the king and queen of trumps.' Alan: "That is what you needed. I also note that sev-

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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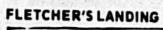
Alan: "How about some articles on women bridge players? I am too young to have known Helen Sobel Smith, but you must have played with and against her many times."

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