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OPEC agreement hopes rise

VIENNA - The outlook for an OPEC agreement to reduce overflowing oil production brightened after a senior Iraqi official joined crucial behind the scenes talks at the cartel's

winter ministerial meeting Iragi Vice President Tahar Mohaddin Maruf arrived Wednesday with fresh negotiating instructions from President Saddam Hussein for the country's delegation to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries talks, diplomatic sources said.

Oil prices around the world climbed as traders anticipated the possible conclusion of an agreement, with West Texas Intermediate - the benchmark U.S. crude - rocketing \$1.50 to \$14.75 a barrel in U.S. Gulf Coast spot trading. Prices were sharply higher in European trading.

From United Press International reports

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Storm cleanup under way

MIAMS - Florida's brush with tropical storm Keith was far less damaging than expected, and civil defense officials said the encounter provided valuable experience in preparing the state for stronger storms in the future.

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School board suspended

NEW YORK - The city schools chancellor. head of the nation's largest public school system, suspended all members of a school board oversecting a district in which an drug den.

The action Wednesday by Schools Chancellor Richard Green coincided with disclosures that a grand jury was scrutinizing the school district. which oversees 33 schools serving some 30,000 children

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Nation gives thanks Festive occasion marred killed in traffic accidents during the holiday Wednesday until midnight Sunday. At the Greyhound Bus Lines parking lot at by a few disappointments

From staff and wire reports

From the site of the very first Thanksgiving in Massashusetts to dining rooms and church kitchens in Sanford and elsewhere across the country. Americans celebrated the bounty of their land today with turkey feasts for visiting relatives and homeless strangers.

But the holiday was not without its disappointments.

Dramatic increases in long-haul airline fares took effect Wednesday, thousands of fresh turkeys were recalled from stores in eight Eastern states and the nation's capital due to spotlage, and Thankagiving thieves in Seattle

and Cleveland jeopardized holiday dinners for the poor.

And as Americans poured onto highways. trains, buses and jetliners for renunions with distant loved ones, the National Safety Council warned that 450 to 550 people may be killed on the nation's roadways during the holiday weekend.

In Florida, five people were killed in boliday traffic accidents early thios morning, including two in Osceola County. By mid-morning. Connie Johnson, duty officer in the Orlando office of the FHP, said. "All roads are open, no problems right now.

The highway patrol predicted 42 people will be

weekend which officially runs from 6 p.m.

Park Avenue and 2nd Street in Sanford this monring. John Epps was the only sign of life.

He had just stepped off a bus from Roanoke. Va. and was in Sanford to join his sisters Elsie. and Juanita for Thanksgiving.

"I was looking for a storm." Epps said. The Roanoke visitor is a long-time bus traveler who got off to a late start Wednesday morning. 'Everything a been running late. I was surprised 1. got to Sanford before 9 a.m."

As the sign on the door reads, Greyhound offices are closed for the holidays and will reopen Friday at 8 a.m. Those wishing to purchase bus tickets can do so from a bus driver, whose schedule is posted on the window.

Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said Thanksgiving eve was the railroad's busiest day. of the year. He said passengers were forced to Bee Holiday, Page 5A

Smoking study aimed at elderly

United Press International

Older people could apparently sharply reduce their risk of dying from heart disease if they quit amoking, according to a new study that provides fresh evidence that it's never too late to kick the habit.

Researchers at the University of Washington in Scattle followed for six years 1.893 men and women ages 55 and older who had heart disease and found the smokers had nearly twice the risk of dying from cardiovascular disease.

"There is some general feeling that in older people there isn't much benefit in quitting smoking, that it's too late." said Bonnie Hermanson, who headed the study.

"We conclude that elderly people with heart disease should quit smoking. They should be encouraged to quit as much as anyone," said Hermanson, whose findings were reported Wednesday in The New England Journal of

Medicine. significant dif-There. ference when the researchers compared the risk among those in various age groups, indicating prople reduce their risk of dying from a heart attack or stroke regardless of when they quit smoking, said Hermanson. They compared the 807 people who had quit smoking within a year of when the study began and remained smokeless to the 1.086 subjects who smoked. The results of these analyses lead us to conclude that older adults with coronary artery disease who quil smoking can have improved survival similar to that of their See Smoking, Page 5A



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FSU, Gators prepare for battle

TALLAHASSEE - Even though Florida has struggled with just one victory in its last five. games, the fifth-ranked Florida State Semipoles

expect a tough game. from the Gators when the two rivals meet Saturday night in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Hit hard by injuries, the Gators, 6-4, lost four straight games prior to beating Kentucky two weeks ago to earn a bid to the All American



Bowl in Birmingham, Ala, Sophomore tailback Emmitt Smith is back, and the Gator defense has played well all season, surrendering just 12 touchdowns and an average of 12.3 points per game.



"They've had some key injuries that have affected their play over the last few weeks, but you can bet they will play their best against said FSU nose u•,* tackle Odell Haggins. "It doesn't matter if one team is having a great year and the other is

not in this series. "I don't want to go home to Bartow and see those Gator fans and know I lost."

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Sunny and mild today



Mostly sunny this afternoon with highs. in the 70s. Temperatures will drop tonight in the high 50s and the wind will be brisk. Friday will be partly cloudy but early morning fog possible.

County may hire animal control director soon

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County may have a new animal control official by the end of the year.

County administrator Ken Hooper has scheduled interviews next week. with three applicants for director of the animal control department.

The position has been vacant since August when then-director Bob Melntosh resigned amid allegations he mismanaged the department. Though he denied the claims, Melniosh said he would rather resign than face further controversy.

Five animal control employees, including the two top supervisors, resigned earlier this year, saying Melnitosh would not allow them to do their jobs properly and that he had a poor working relationship with them.

Hooper said he will make his final selection for the new director from the three applicants he chose from among 50 applications received during the past three months. The position will pay \$25,690 to \$36,899 annually.

Returning for a follow-up interview is Ronald Lefebvre of Davie, Fla. Although currently employed as an electrical mechanic in Fort Lauderdale, Lefebvre was executive director of the Humane Society of Broward County from March 1977

DBee Director, Page 5A

Gull-ible tourists

Roxanna Hinton of Sanford Ave. (right) and her children, Jeremy, age 11, and Jana, age 5, toss food to the sea guils along the shores of Lake Monroe.

The family, from Pasadena, Texas, is visiting the area during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Expressway Authority appoints officers, gets down to business

By J. MARK BARFIELD Heraid staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman on Wednesday was reappointed chairman of the Seminole County Expressway Authority and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith was appointed vice chairman.

Among the first actions of the authority, with newly-elected Seminole County commissioners Jennifer Kelley and Pat Warren as members, was declaring Dec. 16 the official opening of the first half-mile of the expressway between University Avenue and SR 426.

Gov. Hob Martinez is to open the University Avenue. end of the expressway in a ribbon-cutting ceremony that is to include state Department of Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson

Drivers will be allowed to use the road without charge until Jan. 1, when the 50-cent toll will be collected.

Expressway riders will be met with green and blue signs bearing the outline of Seminole County with a road winding its way through the middle, roughly following the current expressway route. Circling the logo will be "Seminole County Expressway." Authority executive director Gerald Brinton said the sign will be placed at each end of the expressway and on the toll plazas.

In other business, the authority agreed to a one-year contract with the state Department of Transportation Bee Officers, Page 5A

Chappell wins delay in vote certification

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH - Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., the apparent loser in his bid for re-election. won a delay in certifying elections results and got into a shoving match with a reporter

The Florida Supreme Court Wednesday blocked the elections canvassing commission from certifying election results in the congressional race until Nov. 30.

The 20-year veteran lawmaker lost his bid for re-election by 789 votes, according to state election officials

Chappell, who reportedly is under investigation over the Pentagon bid-rigging scandal. turned his news conference announcing a lawsuit challenging the Nov. 8 election results into a shoving match with a television reporter.

Chappell approached the podium, gave a brief statement and

appeared anxious to leave when reporters started questioning him, said Bill Schumann, a Daytona Beach radio reporter.

Ted Trulock of WFTV-TV in Orlando told Chappell he spoke with officials in House Speaker Jim Wright's office, who said Chappell had lost to Republican attorney Craig James. Trulock said that set Chappell off.

Trulock said Chappell said, "Don't get into my face," and Chappell's lawyer, Kermit Coble, said, "You will not push him around."

Trutock said, "Chappell grabbed my microphone and shoved me and then his attorney. grabbed my microphone, took it apart and threw a punch." Trulock said.

"It was really chaos at the press conference," Schumann said. "(Chappell) was trying to Bee Chappell, Page 5A



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Christmas sales expected to revive

GAINESVILLE - Florida retailers expect sales that started a nine-month sag last Christmas will revive this holiday season. a University of Florida professor says.

"Florida retailers are looking at a Christmas season that might be 3 to 4 percent better than last year," said Barton Weitz, director of the Center for Retailing at the university's College of Business Administration.

"The last nine months hasn't been that good, but retailers think sales will pick up during Christmas." Weitz said.

One reason for the optimism is the increase in the sales of women's wear, which has been very depressed during the entire year, Weitz said.

"What seems to be selling particularly well are traditional and classic looks. like Polo for men and Liz Clairborne for women. Also, career clothes for women." Weitz said.

Also selling very well are certain types of electronics, such as video cameras for under \$1,000 and compact disc players. For children, cartoon videos and skateboard accessories have been selling well, Weitz said.

Retailers have also been more careful with inventory and pricing this year.

NAACP threatens sult over elections

TALLAHASSEE - Florida could face a lawsuit unless it responds to a recent Supreme Court ruling by abolishing at-large elections for judges, a top lawyer with the NAACP warned.

The civil rights group is pressing for single-district judicial elections in hopes of increasing the number of blacks elected to the bench, Charles E. Carter, associate general counsel for the NAACP, said Wednesday.

Although Florida was not one of the six southern states named in last week's high court ruling in a case that originated in Louisiana, "Florida would be affected, too. After all, it is part of the United States." Carter said in a telephone interview from Washington.

The Supreme Court refused to disturb a lower court ruling that the 1965 Voting Rights Act applies to judicial elections.

Lawsuits filed by the NAACP have forced hundreds of local governments and school boards to abandon at-large elections in favor of single-district races in the past 10 years.

As a result, the number of blacks on school boards, city commissions and county commissions nationwide has increased from 3,515 to 5,490 over the decade.

The NAACP contends at-large elections dilute minority voting strength. Blacks might represent only 15 percent of a county's population. "but contained within that district there are enclaves in which you could run 50 percent or 60 percent" minority, Carter said.

Majority black districts need not necessarily be drawn, but blacks would have to have a reasonable chance of influencing an election. Carter said.

"If you have the opportunity to election someone, all you want is the chance." he said.

Widow who contracted virus sues

PENSACOLA - A woman whose husband was among two men who died after contracting a lethal virus from monkeys at a Navy laboratory has filed a \$2 million suit against the government over the alleged negligent handling of the animals.

The suit was filed Tuesday by lawyer Fred Levin on behalf of Cynthia Ann Woodson of Gulf Breeze, who claims she contracted the virus in 1967 while caring for her husband during his month-long illness. The suit says Cynthia Woodson "has suffered, is suffering. and will continue to suffer physical injuries, damages. economic losses, both past and future, and other damages for which she is entitled to relief." The four-page suit filed in federal court does not specify the amount of damages being sought. But by law the amount can not be more than the figure sought in the administrative claim. which was \$2 million. Steven M. Woodson. 37. an animal handler at the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at Pensacola Naval Air Station, died April 28, 1987 from complications caused by the Simian B disease, a herpes virus benign in primates but lethal to humans.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



New construction was flooded at Seminole High School by rain from tropical storm Keith

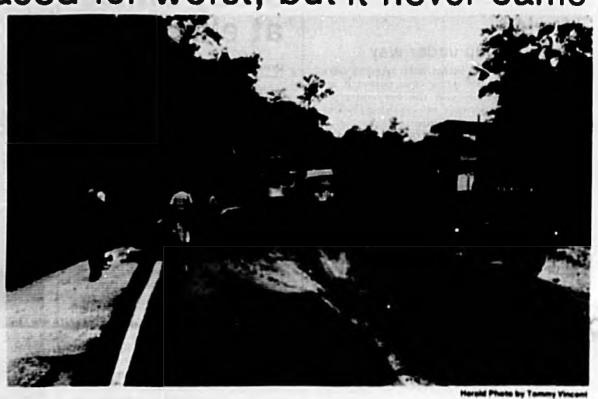
Florida braced for worst, but it never came

United Press International

MIAMI - Florida's brush with tropical storm Keith was far less damaging than expected, and civil defense officials said the encounter provided valuable experience in preparing the state for stronger storms in the future.

As a precaution, Gov. Bob Martines declared a state of emergency as early as Tuesday for Florida's west coast, where Keith made landfall early Wednesday, but damage as the storm swept to the Atlantic was limited to beach erosion, downed trees, scattered power blackouts and flooded roads.

"Everybody braced themselves." said David Saniter with the Lee County Disaster Preparedness verncy. I DOY TO SHILL CHOAN ing up." he said late Wedneeday. "They're still trying to restore power to some areas.



At the time, there had only been 30 documented cases of humans getting the disease since its discovery 50 years ago, Health officials said it was fatal in 85 percent of the cases.

Woodson had been comatose since early April. An epidemiologist with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said at the time that Woodson died of encephalitis due to the herpes B-virus.

Another worker also died after contracting the disease.

Health officials said both had been bitten or scratched in late March by one of the 600 monkeys used at the lab. Woodson's wife and a lab supervisor were also hospitalized after testing positive.

From United Press International reports

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Keith did bring hurricanestrength wind gusts, and Saniter said the storm was a valuable exercise for future preparedness. He said emergency crews would assess their response during the battering storm once they get some sleep.

"It was an experience." Saniter said

Crews work to restore an area of State Road 427 construction and was washed out by the storm. west of County Road 15. The area was under

Hundreds of people fled to emergency shelters Tuesday night, but there were no serious injuries reported and structural damage was light despite several tornadoes spawned by Kellh's swirling winds.

By the time the storm eased into the Atlantic late Wednesday morning, it left in its wake a drenched but undamaged space shuttle Atlantis at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral. It had been feared that a

dize the shuttle's Dec. 1 launch Reith, the 11th named storm of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season. formed Nov. 17 southeast of

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Sigma Chi fraternity suspended at FSU

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Sigma Chi chapter at Florida State University has been slapped with an indefinite suspension because of a chronic pattern of hazing, a spokesman for the

Instances of underage drinking and marijuana use were also cited, but the main problem was chapter of Sigma Chi, The that fraternity members members will be moved out of persisted in hazing pledges dethe house. When they go home spite repeated warnings. Fred for the holiday break, that's it." Yoder, a spokesman for the Yodersaid.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Two arrested for grand theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Two people are held at Seminole Cour y Jail on a \$1,000 bond for grand theft. Altamonte Springs Police Wednesday airested mary Sipicn, 35, 3958 Country Club Road, Palm Grove Apartments, Orlando, and Jerry Patterson, 23, of the same address in the Altamonte Mall parking lot.

The Ready Response team observed the pair at about 4:32 p.m. yesterday entering the mall and exiting with several large shopping bags. Their car was stopped by police at Cranes Roost Boulevard at the request of the ready response team. A stolen passport radar detector was spotted on the front seat of the car. Upon opening the trunk, police discovered four shopping bags containing \$1.328.13 of stolen clothing from various department stores in the mail.

Two arrested on armed burglary charges

FERN PARK - Seminole County Sherill's Department arrested Raymond Dale Pilk, 35, 883 N. Winter Park Drive. Fern Park, and Daniel Edward Boyer, 25, Wednesday on armed burglary charges.

The two men reportedly broke into a residence at 786 Lake Hayes Road in Oviedo and removed two strong boxes containing military papers, credit cards, blank checks, jewelry and other dominants valued at \$2,500. They also allegedly removed from two bedroom closets an MIAI military carbine 30-caliber gun with 16 rounds of ammunition and another 357 magnum handgun

They were observed by police at a 7-Eleven convenience. store on Seminole Boulevard throwing beaes inside a garbage dumpster. They were arrested by police after a license and check stub found in the dumpster revealed Boyer's identity on them.

Man arrested with cocaine in underwear

SANFORD - The Sanford Police Department arrested a man for possession of crack cocaine Wednesday at about 3.54 p.m.

Irvin Donald Edward, 26, 612 Magnolia Ave., was arrested at Wade's Grocery Store, 509 E. 7th St., for possession of a substance which was positively tested to be crack cocaine. Police retrieved the drug from Edward's underwear. Edward was transported to the Sanford Police Department where he was arrested.

Woman arrested on a battery charge

WINTER PARK - Lee Ann Clements, 23, 5337 Binnacle Court, Winter Park, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on Nov. 23 for one count of battery and one count of criminal mischief. She is held at the Seminole County jail on a \$500 bond

Joseph Avery reported to the sheriff's department that Clements, a student in Connecticut, struck him in the head and mouth with her fist during an argument. As she was being transported to the tail. Clements kicked the left door of the sheriff's car causing damage. Her legs were restrained by the deputies.

Construction materials dumped on lawn

SANFORD - Eoghan Kelley, 216 S. Crystal Drive, Sanford. reported illegal dumping on his property to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Kelley told sheriff's deputies that building materials, including lumber and ender blocks, were dumped on his front lawn on Nov. 21 between 6 a.m. and 7. a.m. and again on Nov. 23 at the same time.

Decision on implants criticized



Words of thanks

The Rev. D. Melva McGill offered words of worship during a daily was the luncheon theme. The holiday meal was sponsored by pre-Thanksgiving luncheon for mature citizens at the Sanford Kappa Sigma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Chamber of Commerce. Let us give Thanksgiving in our hearts.

Paulucci named chairman of **Italian-American foundation**

Business magnate Jeno F. Paulucci, of Sanford, will serve as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the newly-created National Italian American Foundation.

Other prominent appointments include Italy's former Ambassador to the United Nations, Umberto LaRocca, as Co-Chairman and Chief Operating Officer, as well as Gov. Mario-M. Cuomo and former Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti, who have been named to the International Board of Advances

The international board has been instituted to explore new and innovative ways to increase mutual knowledge between Italy and the United States, with special emphasis among youth on the values of the Italian heritage, according to an an-

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MLK Steering Committee seeks award nominations

The Dr. Martin Luther King mental, civic and corporate Jr. Celebration Steering Committee is soliciting nominations for its Citizenship Award and Brutherhood Award.

Organizations and citizens may submit nomination cations. The deadline is Dec. 10, according to a commilitee announcement.

The committee has set the following criteria:

OCitizenship Award - to be presented to Seminole County citizens whose lives human spirit as they strugachieve their life's ambitions. and who have made their families and their com-

munities **OBrotherhood** Award - to be presented to govern. 32771

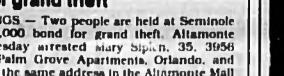
leaders who contribute substantially to the character and life of their cities and thus significantly impact the lives of the citizenry.

In addition, each nominee must be a U.S. citizen, be 18 years of age or older, and be a Seminole County resident for at least 10 years.

Applications also should be accompanied by evidence of the nominee's family commitment and community involvement, two letters of recreflect the beauty of the ommendation, and a brief description of the nominee's ded against great obstacles to involvement and support of city and community activitics

noteworthy contributions to Nominations should be submitted to MLK Steering Committee, City of Sanford. P.O. Box 1656. Sanford,

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United Press International

WASHINGTON - A government decision not to recommend an immediate has on silicone. breast implants drew criticism. from a public advocacy group. which did applaud efforts to better educate women about the procedure.

This week, the Food and Drug-Administration's panel on plastic surgery rejected arguments that breast implant surgery be halted immediately because of studies showing silicone gel can cause cancer in laboratory rate

The panel did, however, recommend that all women considering implant surgery undergo a standard patient education program that would provide Information about all known health risks. Such a program would have to be completed before patients sign a consent order for the implant operation

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, a spokesman for the group Public Citizen, said Wednesday he was upset the panel decided against a ban.

"For the sake of women being implanted with something more consumer activist Ralph Nader, dangerous than the older, safer charged the FDA and Dow Corimplants, we are not only disappointed but are very concerned in terms of health risks." Wolfe said.

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Drexel facing RICO indictment

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United Press International

BOSTON - The Justice Department intends to indici Drexel Burnham Lambert under the federal racketeering statute. which would make it the first investment banking firm to be prosecuted under the law designed for combating organized crime, The Boston Globe reported Thursday.

The indictment is expected to closely follow the federal Securities and Exchange Commission case filed Sept. 8. alleging that Drexel Burnham engaged in insider trading, stock manipulation and faistfying records about a series of transactions during takeovers in which Drexel was the investment banker, the Globe said.

The case revolves around a \$5.3 million payment made by Ivan Boesky to Drexel Burnham in 1986. Bocsky apparently has testified that the payment was for profits on stocks he "parked" for Drexel Burnham, while the

can women have received breast implants - about 85 percent to enlarge breasts for cosmetic purposes and the remainder for breast reconstruction after a mastectomy, Currently, 130,000 women a year undergo the operation.

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succeed in our chosen proother hand, the panel seems to be taking the issue very seriously and has undertaken Gene replacement offers hope steps to obtain written, informed consent from patients."

for treating inherited diseases Instead of imposing an immediate ban on implant surgery as consumer advocates had hoped, the advisory committee voted to take two months to collect more data on the possible. health risks of silicone in humman.

enables scientists to control the they were inserted in the right insertion of specific genes into place. The call for an immediate halt mouse chromesomes paves the to silicone implants was issued way for using similar methods in theory, is being able to mutate earlier this month by Public. the fight against inherited any gene in the mouse and that Citizen's Health Research Group. The group, founded by human diseases. Scientists at the University of models of human diseases," Utah's Howard Hughes Medical Thomas said. ning, which makes the slicone. gel used in implants, have supressed evidence that the im-

Institute have found a way to target genetic material in a chromosome and replace it with a new gene at exactly the point. plants may pose a serious health. where they want it. The technique immediately spring inherit a faulty gene from promises the possibility of de-

veloping laboratory mice of any desired genotype, said molecular Wall Street firm claims the biologist Mario Capecchi, who the body, it is theoretically led the experiments reported in feasible but technologically impayment was for investment. the current issue of the British Michael Milken, the financial Journal Nature.

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LOS ANGELES - Researchers

Although it is still many years such diseases many decades gentus who has been the architect of Drexel Burnham's away, eventually the technique away. will be adapted for use in rise in the financial world, also fighting disease in humans by will be indicted under the enabling scientists to replace. racketeering law, the Globe said, "bad" genes with "good" ones. - quoting annamed sources close Capecchi said Wednesday.

In their experiments, Capecchi Drexel Burnham may ask Atand his colleagues targeted an torney General Richard oncogene - a cancer-causing Thornburgh to overrule U.S. gene - called int-2 in cultures of Attorney Rudolph Giultant of mouse embryo cells. New York on Giultant's plan to They cloned a version of int-2. use the Racketeer-Influenced placed it in the cultures and.

and Corrupt Organizations law. after a series of biochemical Conviction under the RICO steps, the engineered gene found the natural int-2 on the row statute would require Drexel and Milken to forfeit all profits it, chromosome and replaced it legally gained, which could upon replication. In subsequent divisions of the reach into the millions of dollars. In addition, it would subject the cells containing chromosomes outlitted with the new gene, the firm and any individuals to engineered version replicated in paying possible triple damages

as the result of civil lawsuits all of the test cultures. "People have inserted mutant that kind of therapy is still many brought by parties damaged by oncogenes before," said years down the road.

always do better. We choose to lead by example.

Governor Cuomo, completing his second term in office. tions of Italian Americans in our formerly served as Lt. Governor society, Paulucci said. We and is a native of New York, Giamatti is now President of the and recognition of the Italian National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, and was recently named Commissioner of Major League Baseball

Also named to the International Advisory Board are Italy Senator Susanna Agnelli: Professor Antonio Zichichi, a nuclear physicist; and Silvio Berluscont, a television execufession to contribute to our five-

molecular biologist Kirk Thomas

who participated in the studies.

"But these genes tended to go in-

What we're looking at, in

means we can now create mouse

Human ailments such as

muscular dystrophy or such

diseases as Gaucher's or

Niemann-Pick that cause errors.

in metabolism occur when off-

Because the defective genes

are present in cells throughout

possible to replace each cell,

thus making gene therapy for

But Thomas says there may be

'Gene modification is more

hope on the horizon for treating

diseases with gene therapy.

some types of inherited blood

possible in diseases of the circu-

latory system or the immune

system. Presumably those genes-

can be altered because theoreti-

cally it is possible to insert

Stem cells are the progenitors

By inserting new genes into

specific regions of stem cell

chromosomes, scientists could

alter the fate of impaired circula-

tory or immune system function.

But Thomas emphasized, even

desired genes into stem cells,"

of blood cells in the bone mar-

their parents.

he said.

Thomas said.

Churches encouraged by court ruling on suicide

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SAN FRANCISCO - Church leaders welcomed a decision by the California Supreme Court that relatives of a suicide victimmay not sue the clergy for malpractice on grounds of incompetently counseling a despondent parishioner. In their unanimous ruling

Wednesday, the justices held that four pastor counselors of Grace Community Church of the Valley in Sun Valley, Calif., had no duty to warn the family of Kenneth Nally of his plans to kill himself

pastors said in a statement that they were "very encouraged" by the court's decision.



The church's elders and



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EDITORIALS Being thankful is not enough

The meaning and purpose of the first Thankagiving celebration at Plymouth back in 1621 was well known to the two groups of participants. Both Pilgrims and Indians were thankful for survival and for bounty. The Pilgrim's harvest was in, though scanty, and they were alive. The indians brought the turkeys and deer. They gave thanks to God for their lives and for the purpose of their lives. Their first year at Plymouth had been filled with hardships yet most had survived and were ready to face the future.

Today, according to the American Automobile Association, more then 100 million Americans will travel more than 100 miles going somewhere for Thanksgiving dinner. The National Safety Council predicts that nearly 550 Americans will die on the highways during the extended holiday period. Tomorrow is predicted to be the biggest shopping day of the year. Thankgiving at Plymouth will be observed by 1,400 visitors with two tons of turkey, plus all the trimmings. Participants are coming from as far away as Californis.

There will be some whose observation of Thenkagiving will go beyond the superficial - many will worship and share of their bounty; others will be fed one of the few good meals they'll have this week. Hundreds of the poor will will gather at various locations in Seminole County to enjoy a time of feast and fellowship, both provided by generous and loving residents ready to share.

The contrast between the two modern groups and means of Thankagiving observation is obvious. The vast majority of Ameri-can today take what they have for granted and a day once set aside of giving thanks to God has become a day of observing mammon. The marvel of survival through another year is no longer cause for spiritual reflection. Today is Turkey Day for too many, a day to feast, and rest for tomorrow's shopping binge.

Fortunately, for many of the travelers, it is

It's 'Nogrowthia' vs. 'Popgainia'

in the 1990s, for the first time in American In the 1990, or the first time in American history, an entire region of the country will lose population! That stunning fact is perhaps best understood by viewing America as a tale of two countries. These countries can be named "Nogenwithin" and "Populatia." The data for such an interpretation comes

from new Census Bureau projections. The diminishing region in question is the Midwest. Prom 1990 to 2000 that region is projected to lose 181,000 souls (even after receiving immi-grants). That is a trivial amount. But like the famous talking dog, the remarkable thing is that it talks at all, not that it sumquoted Shakespeare. It's the first such loss ever, and it provides a tip-off about what will happen not only in Nogrowthia, but in the rest of America and the Western world.

Nogrowthia is a large country. It is made up of the American Midwest and the American Northeast. In 1990 Nogrowthia will have 110million people, roughly the combined population of England and France. In 2000, and in 2010, its population will be 111 million. No growth in Nogrowthia. Why? Part of the reason, often mentioned, is

migration - people from the Frost Belt are moving to the Sun Belt. But there is another critical factor: birth rates. It's low in Nogrowthia.

Massachusetts has a Total Pertility Rate (TFR) of 1.45 children per woman per lifetime. That's plmost one-third below the 2.1 rate required to

merely heep a popu-lation stable over time. The TPR in New York state is not much higher: 1.63. Obto is at 1.8.

What about that other country. Popgainia? That nation is preated by combining the Southern and Western regions of America. In 2000, the two most popu-lous states will be California and Texas. both Popgainian. The TFR in California is 1.90 children per woman: in Texas it's

2.11. (Texas is 46 percent higher than Massachunettal Part, not all, of that differential is due a larger Hispanic population.) From 1990 to 2000, recall, the total population

in all of Nogrowthia will rise by just one measly million. (Slight gain in Northeast, alight loss in Midwest.) At the same time the number of people in Poppeinia will go up by about 17 million!

Two countries. One is warm, somewhat fecund, and growing. The other is cold, not even close to reproducing itself, and not growing.

It is a fascinating demographic laboratory. The trends may touch us all in ways we don't usually think about. Is business better in a place where there is growth, or stability, or decline? (New Jensey will grow: Ohio will sheink.) If you already own a house, will resale value be better in a place with few potential buyers, or many? Where will people be happier — in a place with few grandchildren, or many?

The demographic conditions in the twocountry America reflect in slow motion what has happened, and will happen, in the Western world. In the '90s Western Europe, now near population stability, will begin losing population. In America, Nogrowthis will go from population stability to shrinkage by about 2010 (Poplossia?), while growth in Popgainia will slow

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JACK ANDERSON It's time to count blessings

WASHINGTON - "Gratitude in most men." said LaRochefoucauld. "is only a strong and secret hope of greater favors." Which means, when you thank God today for family, or turkey, or football, you're secretly asking God not to rock the boat.

(Our apologies to those who thank Wall Street, the lottery, Publishers Clearinghouse or American Express for their blessings. You may substitute the appropriate deity.) In the spirit of LaRochefoucauld, we offer a

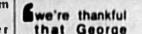
Thanksgiving list of the blessings of 1988.

with hope that God won't rock the boat in 1989.

> We're thankful: - That it (you know what] is over for another four years.

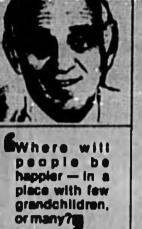
- That Michael Dukakis has a good job with a good wage to fall back on.

That trends begin in California but polls close from the other direction.





ELLEN GOODMAN



a time of reunion for families and the line of verse, "To grandmother's house we go," is a truism for many. Unfortunately, for too many, families are so broken that reunions are not possible.

Americans do have much for which to be thankful. Being an American is one such blessing. We have survived the threat of nuclear war for more than four decades and the concept of a real peace is now closer than at any time since 1946. The majority have the means to care for the disadvantaged and hungry, and many are so committed.

However, in reflecting on Thanksgiving and remembering the purpose of the original celebration by the Pilgrims, one omission becomes evident.

Where is God in our thoughts, and in our reflections.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.



This generation needs vision

BOSTON I was too young to vote for Jack Kennedy. He was my generation's older generation. But when I thought of him this anniversary, Nov. 22, I still think of youth. His. mine, America's

I spent the Kennedy years in college and I can attest to the fact that not every young person during that time asked what he or she could do for his or her country. But it is sure that Kennedy called us and we heard that call.

He made us understand that he and the country had expectations and even needs for our public service. As young people, we were wanted. And that was no small thing.

Now I am older than Jack Kennedy was when he was killed. The younger generation today, we are told, is not much interested in service, except the kind you find in the modern marketplace: self-service.

spent an afternoon this month at UCLA with Alexander Astin, who runs the annual college freshman surveys. The major trend culled from his computer, he says with much regret, has been a "very strong materialistic tendecy among students. They are more preoccupied with money, power, status and less concerned with serving society."

His data fits the stereotype of youth on a last track to materialism, a generation that only gets worked up about aerobics. It is in sync with a carloon from last commencement season that showed two college students crossing a campus. One is saying to the other. "This is incredible. Do you know that I. too. want as much as I can get as fast as I can get H.*

But if there is a difference in the degree of engagement in public life and public issues among today's young-and I think there is-it's not that some spiritual flaw, some epidemic of narcissism, some warped sense of values has infested this generation. Nor has idealism and the urge to create a better community atrophied

If the young are preoccupied with "money, power, status." It may be because they haven't been offered any better set of goals. By us. It may be because nobody in the current older generation, no leader. President, hero, has really called them to serve. Not the way Kennedy did

This has been the decade of feel-good patriotism. All we had to do for our country was to get goosebumps when we heard the "Star Spangled Banner" playing. The best and the brightest have been told by inference that the private sector is where the action is. The young in turn listen to any call to public service with a more sophisticated, even cynical, car than we had. At least before we

had experienced the death of the first Kennedy, then King, then the second Ken-nedy, then Vietnam and Watergate.

They have, among other things, much less certainty about the good of doing good. especially on a large scale. Wipe out a disease and you may face the problems of overpopulation. Clear a jungle and you may endanger a species or a culture.

The young, bom-barded with ambiguittes, seem to prefer a sure thing.

Those who want to help are more likely to choose the soup kitchen and the shelter, places where there is little moral risk of going wrong

At the same time these in-between Idata fits the years have been marked by greater attention to private life. We judge each other, we judge ourselves-and even

this fallen President-by how we behave at home as well as in the community. We have become wary of people who dedicate themselves to public service while neglecting their private circle.

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stereotype of

youth on a

fast track to

materialism

Americans have upped the ante on what makes a good person and a good life. We are now supposed to save the world and be home for supper. As personal lives have become much more complex and challenging, they too siphon some of the energy from public service.

But I believe the impulse to belong to something larger is very much alive among the young. Indeed, they seem melancholy at the absence of a public life. I have heard many search for something more engaging than a good job or a VCR. What is missing, if the word were not so open to ridicule, may be idealism.

I wish I knew what Jack Kennedy would have made of all this, how he would have crafted his call in the '80s, because he would have called and he was a fine craftsman. But it's left to those of us who were his younger generation, his sometimes distilusioned human legacy, to figure out a way to pass on that vision to a very different generation, at a very different moment in our country's history.

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That Oliver North retired and Bush is in Fawn Hall went to excellent Hollywood. health That Jane Fonda apologized

- That the salaries in public service are ino low to tempt Donald Trump. Vanna White and Ivan Boesky

- That Imelda Marcos had just enough to make bond, but not enough to go shopping.

- That Ferdinand Marcos has a little nest egg stashed away to take care of him in his declining years.

That Moammar Gadhafi ran out of sicam

That the Moon was in the seventh house and Jupiter aligned with Mars when Ron and Nancy went to Moscow. — That Jack Kennedy was no Dan Quayle.

That Chuck and Di are still together.

- That somebody out there understands the Wedtech scandal so the rest of us don't have to.

- That Jimmy Swaggart found God and Geraldo Rivera found the devil.

- That we got Wayne Gretzky before the Canadian referendum on the free trade agreement.

- That Wrigley Field could find some use for those thousand points of light.

- That Nancy Reagan didn't pay for all those dresses with our money.

Looking back on 1988, we're thankful for breakups (Dan Rather and George Bush, Mike Tyson and Robin Givens, Manuel Noreiga and George Bush) and makeups (Jesse Jackson and the Democrats, Iran and Iraq. Tammy Faye Bakker).

We're thankful for Matt Biondi, Sara Lee, Walt Disney, George Burns, George Shultz and Larry Bird.

We're even thankful for Ed Meese, Al Sharpton, Bess Myerson, Joan Collins, Brian Hosworth and Pee-Wee Herman; after all how would the rest of us look without them?

And, in the "strong and secret hope of greater favors," we're thankful that George Bush is in excellent health.

GOOD MORNING, GEORGE - When George Bush woke up as the president-elect on Nov. 9. there was a full-page ad in the Washington Post to pat him on the back. The headline read "Congratulations, Mr. Bush." Just call it a huge sigh of relief from the Health Insurance Association of America. The HIAA is an umbrella organization for insurance companies across the country. In recent years it has grown into a powerful lobbying force. contributing millions of dollars to presidential and congressional political campaigns. The health insurance industry had a scare from Michael Dukakis who advocated a national health insurance program that many insurance companies feared would put them out of business.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Senar Capyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Dollar hits another postwar low in Tokyo

United Press International

The U.S. dollar plummeted to a new postwar low against the Japanese yen in Tokyo todaydespite central bank intervention to stem its slide, dealers its effort had apparently failed to anid.

The Bank of Japan said the U.S. currency closed 0.63 yen lower at a new low of 121.15. yen.

The previous closing low of 121.52 yen was set Nov. 17.

Wednesday because of the Jap- trading alone. anese labor day holiday.

bearish sentiment toward the will take "strong action" to dollar but feasible programs to defend the dollar whenever nec-

Holiday-

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stand aboard some trains in Amtrak's Northeast corridor, which stretches from Washington, D.C., to Boston. "Traffic is heavy, as expected." he said.

In Sanford, Amtrak Auto Train representative John Berry said today that travel was "very light," following a busy day yesterday.

He said he anticipated that business would increase again lomorrow

The day before Thankagiving in traditionily one of the busiest of the year for the airline industry as well. Yet the elimination of certain bargain fares and increased prices on the widely used Maxnavers that took effect. Wednesday were expected to have little effect on holiday travel, they said.

In the coasts! Massachusetts town where 17th-century Pilgrims and Indians sat down for the original Thanksgiving, more than two tons of turkey, plus all the trimmings have been prepared to feed 1,400 visitors expected to take part in the annual celebration there.

Festivities today begin with the traditional procession through town by 52 men. women and children representing the Pilgrins who survived the first winter after the Mayflower landed in 1620

Tony Lonardo, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday he has reservations from as far away as California and Norway, and that arrangements have been made for 18 Japanese engineers to take part in the meal.

cut the U.S. trade and budget deficits." said a senior dealer at Tokyo's Sumitomo Trust and Banking.

and the second of the

The Bank of Japan Intervened to shore up the falling dollar but dispel the beariah market sentiment.

The scale of central bank intervention was not immediately known, but dealers said the bank was believed to have purchased between \$200 million There was no trading in Tokyo and \$300 million in morning

Finance Minister Kitcht "Nothing could dispet the Miyazawa said the central bank

gry in communities across the

country. In Sanford, among

those feeding the needy are the

Salvation Army and the Rescue

Thanksgiving Houston, an ef-

fort by private and public

sectors, planned to provide

15,000 to 20,000 dinners in

Hermann Square, a park in front

a year round problem, the public

is more sensitive to it at this

time of year," said David

Williams, executive director of

the Houston Food Bank. "We've

seen a great outpouring of gen-

In Denver, philanthropist

"Duddy Bruce" Randolph. 88.

will feed a meal of turkey.

dressing, green beans, cole slaw

and dessert - and some

barbecued ribs - to a crowd

estimated at more than 100,000.

The Salvation Army in

Hartford. Conn., planned to de-

liver about 500 turkey dinners to

organization, arranged for a

traditional Thanksgiving dinner

Inr 3,000 people at eight

missions in the Louisville area.

However, acta of greed marred

gestures of generosity in at least

Sponsor of ethics bill not deterred

including southern Indiana.

Kentucky Harvest, a non-profit

"While hunger continues to be

of the downtown City Hall.

Joyner.

Mission

crosity

people.

the needy.

CBARTY.

Miyazawa, however, ruled out the possibility that the Group of Seven Western monetary powers will meet in the near future because "it still is not an appropriate time to hold such a meeting."

Group of Seven carried out concerted intervention last week to defend the dollar. Miyazawa then said the group's determination to stabilize foreign exchange. markets remained infact.

The dollar's recent fall was sparked by the U.S. Commerce Department's announcement last week of the September trade figures.

Although the announcement minimum the day before the was in at 1.7190 marks," said said the U.S. trade deficit shrank holiday and for what will by nearly \$2 billion to \$10.46 amount to a four-day weekend billion, most market players for most participants. were disappointed by the small. size of improvement, the dealers said.

The central banks of the remarks ruling out tax hikes day, but the level of intervention added to the dollar's slide.

> the U.S. administration takes slide. firm steps to cut the huge budget deficit

In New York Itading Wednesday, the dollar firmed to 1.7185 marks Earlier in 121.30 yen, up slightly from Frankfurt, the dollar fell to Tuesday's close of 121.27. 1.7160, from 1.7285. Dealers said activity was at a

Traders in New York said Wednesday the Federal Reserve was in the open market buying President-elect George Bush's dollars a few times during the was acsigned to hold the dollar Tokyo dealers predicted the in check rather than as an dollar will remain weak unless attempt to reverse its recent

> Against the West German mark in New York, the dollar closed unchanged Wednesday at "There were signs that the Fed

Thomas Benfer, a foreign exchange trader at the Bank of Montreal in New York. "The buying wasn't really that strong but it was enough to hold the dollar in place."

The British pound in New York slipped to \$1,8345, off from \$1.8350, while in London, the pound closed unchanged at \$1.8335.

"There were no new positions over what will be for most a long weekend. Benter said. "In a very thin market like this no one wants to take on the Fed. No one was interested in testing new market lows.

ary may not be the same.

however, now that Bush has

picked up an unshakable press

corps and small army of aides

and support personnel that will

only swell after Inauguration

Day, testing physical facilities

and - and perhaps the local

Even before the election, the

Bushes voiced concern about

what victory would mean for the

community. Bush went so far as

to say he would stop coming

here if his mere presence - with

all the chaos attendant to the

modern presidency - proved too

But as he stood before more

than 2,000 local residents on the

Village Green, Bush vowed to

return again and again, "regard-

less of what the problems are,

because everybody gets his

strength from his family and his

patience - to their limits.

discoptive.

In New York City, marching two cities Nearly 1,300 pounds of cooked bands, floats and giant helium balloons were lined up for hams that were to feed the Macy's 62nd annual Thanksgivhomeless were stolen from an ing Day Parade. Guests were to outdoor freezer of the self-help group Strand Helpers in Seattle include Olympians Carl Lewis. early Wednesday, But Bob Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Florence "Flo-Jo" Griffith Willmott, who founded thegroup, said he would find a way Churches and charitable orgato feed an estimated 3,000 peonizations prepared holiday dinple today. The stolen hams were ners for the homeless and hunvalued at a total of \$2.737.

'I will use our December rent money (\$3,000) to go out and buy as much meat as I can get." Willmott said. "We will feed the people."

Thieves also stole Thanksgiving dinner from the poor at the Father Berard Godspeed Center in Cleveland. The center was burglarized early Sunday and the thieves stole 18 turkeys, 20 chickens, six hams, canned goods, tuna fish, ground beef, soup and other food, as well as a microwave oven and two toasters, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported.

Thousands of other turkeys destined for dinner tables in the East were lost because of spotlage

Norbest Inc. of Salt Lake City recalled 400,000 pounds of fresh, whole turkeys distributed in Connecticut, Maine. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Pittaburgh.

In a separate action. Rocco Inc. of Harrisonburg, Va., recalled 15.000 Shady Brook Farms Fresh Whole turkeys that were distributed to Giant supermarkets in the Baltimore. Md .- Washington, D.C., srea because of spoilage.

Both recalls were voluntary and no illnesses were reported.

Bush spends holiday at New England home

United Press International

KENNEBUNKPORT. Matne -President-elect George Bush enjoyed Thanksgiving at home onthe New England coast today. promising to be just another that expects both fame and disruption from his visits over the next four years.

On the eve of a quiet Thanksgiving Day at the 11-acre estate held by his family for more than 80 years. Bush told friends. acquaintances and well-wishers. at a political homecoming that 'the magic' of their seaside setting will not be spoiled by his

SUCCESS.

Every year, even as vice president. Bush has spent summers. periodic weekends and occasional holidays here, zipping around in his speedboat, going to church and joining family and friends for tennis horseshoes and informal dinners.

'I mean it when I say I don't want to complicate your lives." Bush said. "but I want to be a part of this community in the future as I have for 63 out of the

64 years in the past." With fond memories of times well spent. Bush said he and his wife. Barbara, would continue to stroll into shops and restaurants. at will and protect from overzealous security agents the access local lobstermen enjoy to waters around Walker's Point. where their family compound juts into the sea.

"A lot of our roots are here. part of what I really am is here. and I want Kennebunkport to retain its magic." he said. Whether his wish holds true

designed to protect them, it was plain life for the Bushes, their friends and neighbors will now be different: No denial, no retreat.

his future visits will be as simple.

short hop from Pease Air Force. Hase, where Air Force Two landed after a flight from Washington, by helicopter rather than car, a privilege of the

Later, he recalled his thoughts. as the large, noisy chopper swept in over the coast and set him down on the yard of 101-year-old St. Ann's Church. just a short ride from Walker's Point.

man would say if he could see his little boy now." Bush said with a grin-

his beloved ranch in California's Santa Ynez Mountains, Bush world.

Dollar opens lower

United Press International

LONDON - The dollar opened down against most major European currencies today, Gold prices were mixed.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at a new postwar low of 121.15 yen Brussels at 36.22 Belgian francs

Frankfurt at 1.7170 marks against Wednesday's closing 1.7160

The U.S. unit was down in Zurich at 1.4410 Swiss francs against 1.4415. in Paris at 5.8710 francs against 5.8860, in against 36.25, and in Milan at

1.279.50 lire against 1.279.50.

\$1.8335.

In London, the pound opened

at \$1.8340 compared to

Even Bush could not pretend good neighbor in a scenic town or unobtrustve as those in the past. For the first time, he made the

presidency.

"I was wondering what my old

friends and his faith." Just as President Reagan has Forced to concede his movements by armored motorcade may at times the up traffic, a contrite Bush said, "Let me ask you as a neighbor to signify your displeasure in some other way

than those very active hand gestures I spot from time to time as we go through town."

looks to his home here for mind-clearing escapes from the "It really is his sanctuary."

said spokesman Steve Hart. The peace and quiet of sanctu-

United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -President Reagan chose to veto an ethics bill as one of his last official acts, but the bill's sponsor vows the setback is only temporary and the fight is not finished.

Reagan vetoed the Post-Employment Restrictions Act on Wednesday, calling the measure "flawed, excessive and discriminatory" and saying it. would drive "America's best talent" away from public service.

The legislation, the first effort to extend federal ethics law to cover members of Congress. faced strong opposition within the Cabinet. But the bill's sponsor was just as adamant in his support of it.

The sponsor, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said, "We may have lost this battle but not the war. I want to serve notice that I will again push this measure when the new Congress convenes in January.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said no administration official - including Vice President George Hush, the president-elect - recommended to Reagan that he should sign the bill.

Earlier, Bush said in Washington that if Reagan

Director-

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Lefebvre previously served as

assistant manager of the Humane Society for 13 months and was an animal control officer for Broward County more than a year and a half.

Also to be interviewed is Michael Kaman of Winter Springs. Kaman works during

Chappell

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get out of there as quick as possible."

After the incident, reporters followed Chappell to his car for further questioning. Chappell said he hopes to get the election dispute resolved before the next shelter next to the existing congressional session convenes.

vetoed the legislation, he planned to submit his own ethics bill to the next Congress. "I'm determined to fulfill that

general posture that I've taken in terms of ethics in government." Bush said. During the election campaign he supported the bill but since his election. Bush has been publicly noncommittal.

Fred Werthheimer, president of the citizens lobby Common Cause, harshly criticized the veto as a seal on "the 'anything goes' ethics legacy of the Reagan administration."

"The Reagan administration has always had some excuse for not dealing with ethics problems." Werthheimer said. "Now, incoming President Bush seems to be following the same path ... The bottom line is that high-level officials in Washington have been left free to continue improperly cashing in on their public trust for personal financial gain."

The bill was overwhelmingly passed Oct. 21. the last day of the 100th Congress. It would have brought lawmakers under the same restrictions on lobbying that apply to high-level. administration officials in the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. That law bans for one year

contacts by former federal officials with their old offices.

the week as a salesman for NCR. Corp. in Maitland and on weekends as supervisor of the Orlando Humane Society, a position he has held for 13 months. He has worked at the Orlando Humane Society for about four years, according to his letter to the county.

Third to be reviewed next week is Penney Ridley of Orlando. Ridley is currently a teller at Walt Disney World, but has worked as a security officer and was a K-9 specialist in the U.S. Air Force from 1977 to 1981.

The new director will have a stall of 16 people and responsibility of a \$436,034 budget through next September.

The county also is building a \$1.2 million animal control shelter.

Former White House political director Lyn Nofriger was convicted earlier this year of violating the 1978 law with tilegal lobbying contacts.

The bill also would impose a lifetime ban on officials from "aiding or advising" anyone on matters in which they were 'personally and substantially involved" while in government.

Reagan could have used a pocket veto by letting the bill's Friday deadline pass without action. Actually vetoing the measure underscored Reagan's strong opposition to provisions he said would keep talented people out of government.

Several Cabinet members issued statements backing the president.

-Secretary of State George Shuitz called the bill 'overbroad'' and "deeply flawed."

-A spokesman said Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci "fully supports the president's decision not to sign this measure."

Officers-**Continued from Page 1A** (FDOT)

to staff the toll booths and maintain the first half-mile of the road. FDOT will first deduct salaries, operating expenses and other costs from the toll revenue. then send the remaining toll collections to the county.

Authority members also unanimously affirmed Streetman as their lobbyest, granting him any neccesary expenses needed to seek funding and legislation from the state Legislature in Tallahassee next year. It is a position he has held as authority chairman.

Earlier this year, Streetman was successful in assuring the Legislature gave the authority a \$15 million loan to design and purchase right of way for 12 inites of the four-lane road between State Road 426 and U.S. Highway 17-92.

Streetman has been chairman' since 1985, of the authority which oversees construction of a \$266 million expressway from the Orange County line north to Interstate 4.

remains to be seen. From the swarm of reporters and photographers that trailed them to the hour-long wall to

pass through the metal detectors

against Tuesday's closing 121.78. The Japanese exchange was closed Wednesday for a national holiday.

The dollar opened higher in

Smoking

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vounger counterparts," Hermanson and her colleagues wrote.

The association between smoking and an increased risk for heart disease is well known. and has been well documented. in younger people. But the association has been less well studied for the elderly, she said.

"People who have smoked for 30 or 40 years, there was a feeling that at that point it didn't do they any good (to quit)." Hermanson said in a telephone

interview. Dr. John Holbrook of the University of Utah School of Medicine said the findings con-



ANTONIA AYALA

Antonia Ayala, 84, 625 Riverview Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Born in Puerto Rico, she moved to Orlando from Boston in 1986. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include son, Amador Ayala-Cruz, Altamonte Springs. daughter, Carman Banzo, Altamonte Springs; live grandchildren; and tour greatgrandchildren.

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firm previous studies and offer new evidence that quitting smoking at any age has benefits. Some doctors have said to patients when they are in their

60s or 70s that if they like smoking it's too late to get any benefit (from quitting). That is not true. It's absolutely not true," Holbrook said.

'If you quit smoking, nomatter what the age, benefits acrue. For those people who think it's too late, I would say.

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'Absolutely not.' This reinforces that," he said by telephone.

Holbrook noted certain damage from smoking, such as that associated with emphysema, is irreversible

Smoking appears to increase the risk for heart attacks and strokes through a variety of mechanisms, including making blood more likely to clot and narrowing arteries. Those changes tend to normalize after someone quits.



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Chinese shut down illegal cafes

BELJING - Police in castern China closed 13 underground cafes that were run as illegal brothels with hired thuce that forced customers to pay as much as \$13 for a cup of coffee, the China Daily said Thursday.

The cafes, the targets of an undercover operation that involved 60 police officers, were shut down and 22 people were arrested in the Nov. 16 raids in Hangzhou. 700 miles southeast of Beijing. the newspaper salu.

investigators found the shops employed "toughs" to scare or beat customers into paying exhorbitant prices for food and drink, including the equivalent of \$13 for a cup of coffee that normally sells for about 25 cents, it said.

The average Chinese worker earns about \$55 a month.

Local women also worked as prostitutes at the cafes in the popular resort city near Shanghai and "enviced customers" into ordering expensive dishes.

"More intimate favors cost 1.000 yuan (\$270) plus a 100-yuan (\$27) tip for the girl," the newspaper said. The report is the latest official admission that prostitution.

once virtually eradicated, has returned through the door senior eader Deng Xiaoping opened to capitalist-style economic reform 10 years ago.

Scientologists threaten lawsuit

MADRID, Spain - A spokeswoman for the Church of Scientology threatened to sue a Spanish judge who ordered the Los Angeles-based leader of the sect jailed pending an investigation into charges ranging from fraud to tax offenses.

In ordering the immediate imprisonment of Heber Jenizach, 53, magistrate Jose Maria Vazquez Honrubia said Wednesday the sole aim of the Church of Scientology, which claims 6 million members in 63 countries, was to make quick money.

But Jentzsch, the international leader of the church, told reporters before entering the judge's chamber Wednesday that he was the victim of "the new Spanish Inquisition."

Police rounded up Jentzach and 70 other leaders of the church from 15 countries Sunday as they attended an international Scientology convention at a luxury hotel in downtown Madrid.

The sweep culminated a nine-month investigation, which included the use of wiretaps. Into the church's activities in Spain. Police raids in seven cities produced hundreds of documents and bookkeeping records.

Botha commutes death sentences

PRETORIA, South Africa - President Pieter Botha's decision to commute the sentences of six condemned blacks was a "disgusting" political move designed to divert attention from reprieves granied to four whites also facing execution. a defense lawyer says.

The six blacks - five men and a woman known as the Sharpeville Six - were saved from the gallows by a presidential order Wednesday just six hours after the nation's highest court turned down their final legal appeal in a case that has drawn international attention.

Botha ordered the death sentences commuted to prison terms of between 18 and 25 years, and in the same order commuted the death sentences of four white police officers sentenced to hang in two unrelated murder cases. They were the only white South African policemen ever to face the gallows for murder.

Aides to Boths, who was under strong international pressure to commute the sentences of the Sharpeville Six, declined to speculate on the timing of his order.

From United Press International reports

Safety of some seatbelts questioned

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WASHINGTON - At one of the nation's busiest times for holiday travel, an injury re-search group has called on the auto industry to correct hazardous designs on two seatbelts used in virtually all U.S.-made automobiles.

The Institute for Injury Re-duction pointed Wednesday to hazards in lap-only scatbelts used in the rear of more than 120 million cars now on the nation's highways. The other scattelt, a front-seat, shoulder-belt device called windowshade, allows excessive passenger movement and provides little protection, said Institute President Benjamin Yelley.

Showing crish-lest videos. Kelley explained that the isp-only belts hold the midsection in

place during collisions, exposing the passenger to possibly severe or fatal injuries to the spinal cord, the abdominal organs or the head. The shoulder belt devices allow excessive slack in the belt that is corrected only when the passenger opens the car door.

"Government has failed to keep good statistics on deaths and injuries resulting from these hazards," said Kelley, who admitted he did not have any statistics to support his claim of widespread injuries.

"I would like to see something done," said Jay Conway, 28, a Montana college student who was injured severely last year in a slow-speed car crash while wearing the lap-only belt. "It seems senseless to me. I'm just one of many injured sense-

lessly. The institute, a nonprolit re-**Entire Bronx school**

board suspended

United Press International

NEW YORK - The city schools chancellor, head of the nation's largest public school system, suspended all members of a school board overseeing a district in which an elementary school re-portedly was used as a drug den.

The action Wednesday by Schools Chancellor Richard Green coincided with disclosures that a grand jury was scrutinizing the school dis-trict, which oversees 33 schools serving some 30,000 children, most of them black and Hispanic, living in severely improvished neighborhoods of the South Bronz.

Allegations against Community School Board 9 include charges that some of its employees and board members used the elementary school as an after-hours drug club and supported their drug habits by selling school pro-perty such as computers and furniture, Bronx District Attorney Paul Gentile said.

The suspensions also followed by just two weeks the arrest of a principal of another elementary school in District 9. Principal Matthew Barnwell was charged with

buying crack, a powerful cocaine derivative, near his Harlem spartment building icas than an hour after classes ended for the day

Green suspended the eight Board 9 members indefinitely and replaced them with four trustees who will oversee the operation of the district. He said the suspensions were necessary to keep the district functioning in the wake of the damaging allegations.

Gentile said the grand jury also was investigating the Bronx's other five school boards. "We are not going to limit our inquiry" to District

Bronx's school boards

There is a conspiracy of stience and those people who have profiled by it have not spoken out against it." he bise.

The grand jury recently began issuing subpoenas for records and two individuals." Gentile said.

One law enforcement official who demanded anonymity and elected officials are among those the grand jury subpornard.

search and educational organi- disinterested party but an orgazation, was formed in February by five trial attorneys specializing in defective product cases. lts claims came under immediate fire.

Phil Haseltine, executive director of American Coalition for Traffic Safety Inc., said. "I disagree with almost everything they said. The information was not only misleading but outrageous. There are about 11,000 people whose lives were saved in the last five years because they were wearing safety belts. Most people are using this kind of system that was characterized today as unsafe. The belts are safe, they save lives and will protect passengers."

"This is a group of trial lawyers whose underlying reasons for existing is product rulemaking and defect recall liability suits," auto, Haseltine, actions to remedy the seat-belt "This is not an unbiased or hazards.

nization with a specific agenda."

General Motors spokesman John Hartnett said, "My criticiam of (Kelley) is I believe what he has done here today is discourage use of scatbelts and that's not good public service."

Deteribing Kelley as "2 con-summate propagandist." Ford spokesman Bill Peacock said the windowshade seatbelts, known in the industry as tension relievers. "are not hazardous at all and I don't think there is any evidence to support their contention."

Kelley and Larry Coben. one of the institute's founders, urged the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to initiate

Mudslides kill 51 in Thailand

United Press International

BANGKOK. Thailand -Mudslides triggered by heavy rains killed at least 51 people and left 96 others missing as the death toll from southern Thatland's worst floods in half a century rose to 131, officials said today.

In neighboring Malaysia, at least 25 people were reported killed following a week of monsoon flooding that forced 47.000 people to flee their homes.

This is the worst flooding in

50 years." said Chit Nilpanich. governor of 'Thailand's Songkhia Province, 480 miles south of Bangkok. "Many more people will die.

Military officials dispatched three helicopters. 100 trucks. more than 1,000 soldiers and about 32 boats to assist in rescue operations.

Officials said 80 people in seven Thai provinces have been killed by flooding in the past four days while another 51 bodies have been recovered from mudslides.



Reagans home for Thanksolving

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political influence or straight-out extortive. measures" among all the

United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. President and Mrs. Reagan led the nation today in celebrating Thanksgiving Day with a small gathering of family and friends at their mountaintop ranch.

The first lady, a traditionalist, stayed with the family's tried-and-true menu: roast turkey, cornbread dressing. cranberries, mashed potatoes, green beans with sauteed almonds, and their special Monkey bread." which comes in a can and is pulled apart instead of sliced.

For dessert the Reagans were to have pumpkin pie with whipped cream. California wines were expected to be served.

The president's daughter Maureen and her husband. Denuis Revell, were among the expected guests. Other members of the family, including son Ronand his wife, Doria, son Michael, his wife, Colleen, and their children were spending the holiday with the family

Daughter Patti Davis remains estranged from her family with word that she has not been in contact with her mother for a vear.

Ron and Doria were expected at the Reagan ranch Friday and will spend the night in the family's adobe villa.

As a sentimental farewell gesture, the Reagans also invited members of the first lady's staff to share Thanksgiving dinner with them, including Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press secretary, and Cripsen's daughter Cheryl. Jane Erkenbeck, Mrs. Reagan's personal secretary, was also invited.

Key members of the presidential staff were flying back to Washington today to join their families for the holiday, including chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Gloomy weather prevented the president from indulging Wednesday in his usual horseback riding and brush clearing.

When the Reagans return to Washington, they will be caught up in the usual whirl of Christmas parties they host anmually for members of the press. staffers, the military office and the Secret Service.



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Rebels kill 17 at church service

United Press International

MANILA. Philippines - Gunmen surrounded a church in the central Philippines and opened fire on parishioners attending prayer service, killing 17 and wounding nine, a military spokesman said Thursday

Lt. Col. Jose Ayap said the churchgoers fought back desperately with stones during the attack Tuesday in the town of Asturias in Cebu province, 350 miles southeast of Manila. The firing did not cease until the attackers ran out of bullets, Ayap said.

The official Philippine News Agency blamed the stack on communist rebels but Ayap said the army also was investigating reports that an armed religious cult was involved. Another spokesman said an "agrarian dispute" may have been the cause.

Ayap said by telephone from military headquarters in Cebu that the victims were gathered for an evening prayer when an unknown number of armed men arrived. He said they immediately ened fire through the doors and windows. killing 17 people on the spot and wounding nine others

"The people fought back with stones," Ayap

said, quoting witnesses. "The firing slopped apparently when the attackers ran out of bullets. We do not know the motives of the killers but our troops are now pursuing them."

On Wednesday the official Philippine News Agency revealed that an artillery shell fired by government forces battling communist rebels slammed into a house and killed a family of six.

The news agency said the shelling took place. Sunday night as an outnumbered army squad engaged about 50 guerrillas of the communist New Peoples Army in the farming village of Maritula in San Luis, Agusan del Sur province.

Lt. Col. Napoleon Descaris, a battalion commander, said the beleaguered soldiers rudiced for artillery support and five 105mm howitzers were fired into an area near the house of farmer Serai.n Loguiloso, where the rebeis were believed to have fled after a 30-minute gunbattle.

One shell fell on the house, killing Loguiloso, his wife, three sons and a daughter. Deocaris said. Col. Rogelio Villanueva, the regional com-

mander, ordered an investigation into the incident in Maritula, on the island of Mindanao 500 miles south of Manila, to determine government liability, the news agency said

Unrest grows in Soviet republics

United Press International

MOSCOW - Government of ficials said authorities were trying to restore order in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, where a fresh wave of anti-Armenian unrest by hundreds of thousands of demonstrators left at least three soldiers dead and more than 100 people injured.

Soviet government spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the ethnic violence, which erupted Tuesday in the Azerbaijani capital of linku and the city of Kirovabad, continued Wednes-

In the neighboring southern republic of Georgia, at least 200,000 people demonstrated Wednesday against proposed constitutional changes that would prohibit republics from attempting to secede from the Soviet Union, a Georgian disaldent said.

In addition to the protest in Thilist, 500 Georgians have begun a hunger strike to protest. the proposed reforms, which the central government's Supreme Soviet, or nominal parliament, to scheduled to consider next week, the Georgian dissident said in a telephone interview from the republican capital.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported only that the Georgian parliament "held a session to discuss the republic's plan for economic and social development and budget for 1989."

The unrest in Azerbaijan was the latest flareup in a dispute over who should control the Azerbaijan-controlled enclave of Nagorno Karabakh, where predominantly Christian Armenians are a majority.

Armentans in Nagorno Karabakh have demanded their enclave be united with the republic of Armenta, rather than stay under jurindiction of the mostly Moslem Azerbaijan republic. At least 33 people have been killed and 250 injured in ethnic clashes over the enclave since February.

Sergel Grigoryants, a Moscow dissident with contacts in Baku. said Wednesday that hundreds of thousands of Azerbaijanis had poured into the city for anti-Armenian demonstrations. He said reports indicated "scores of people were injured."

In the official statement. Gerasimov said, "In Baku, there have been disturbances and rallies in the Lenin Square and the gatherings and railies are

still continuing. There have been some wounded too."

An official of the Azerbaijan Foreign Ministry in Baku said Wednesday by telephone that three soldiers died and 126 people were injured in riots in the city of Kiroyabad, 180 miles east of Baku near the border of the republic of Armenia.

"It seems the situation in Kirovabad womened and troops were sent into the city." he said. "We do not have all the details. but we know three soldiers were killed and that the 126 wounded included both Armenians and Azerbaijania."

The official said citizens had been protesting in Baku since a week ago, when the Azerbaijani parliament began to prepare for the Nov. 29 meeting in Moscow of the Supreme Soviet, with delegates from all 15 Soviet republics expected to attend.

He said the protests stemmed from fear among citizens in Azerbaijan that they could lose control of Nagorno Karabakh to the neighboring republic of Armenia.

"There have been meetings in Baku for seven days They have been protesting against the possibility of losing some territory." the official said



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Knicks punish Pistons

The New York Knicks decided they would be better off tired than cautious, and proved their point in overwhelming fashion to the Detroit Pistons.

Detroit was unable to handle New York's pressure defense Wedneaday night, losing to the visiting Knicks 133-111 for the first time in exactly four years on their home court.

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points. Trent Tucker sank a club record six

three-point goals in his 25-point game and Johnny Newman scored 19 points to key New York's win.

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Yankees sign Steve Sax

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees signed second baseman Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers to a three-year, 84 million contract Wednesday night in the first major free agent acquisition of the offseason.

Earlier in the day, Sax withdrew a three-year. \$3.9 million proposal he made to the Dodgers, who he helped lead to the World Series title. He closed the deal with the Yankees at 9.45 p.m. EST. New York General Manager Hob Quinn said.

Sax said the contract calls for a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$1.1 million in 1989, \$900,000 in 1990 and \$1.5 million in 1991. The salary is lower in 1990 because the collective bargaining agreement between players and owners expires that year, raising the possibility of a strike.

Wilander could be new No. 1

NEW YORK — Maia Wilander, winner of three legs of the Grand Shift this year and No. 1 in the world rankings, appears thely to replace Ivan Lendi as ATP Player of the Year when the award is announced next Tuesday.

Wilander won seven tournaments this year. including the Australian, French and U.S. Opens, and finished first in the Nabisco Grand Prix point standings.

Other contenders for the award include Lendl.

Florida-FSU feud resumes 'Noles expect battle from Gators

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TALLAHASSEE - Even though Florida has struggled with just one victory in its last five games, the fifth-ranked Florida State Seminoles expect a tough game from the Gators when the two rivala meet Saturday night in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Hit hard by injuries, the Gators, 6-4, lost four straight games prior to beating Kentucky two weeks ago to earn a bid to the All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. Sophomore tailback Emmitt Smith is back, and the Gator defense has played well all season, surrendering just 12 touchdowns and an average of 12.3 points per game.

'They've had some key injuries that have affected their play over the last few weeks, but you can bet they will play their best against us." said FSU nose tackie Odell Haggins. "It doesn't matter if one team is having a great year and the, other is not in this series.

'I don't want to go home to Bartow and see those Gator fans and know I lost."

Florida State, 10-1 and Sugar Bowl-bound, has won 10 straight after the embarransing 31-0 kms to Miami Sept. 3. The Seminole offense will be a

good test for the Florida defense, with quarterback Chip Ferguson throwing to a group of talented receivers and a recently revived ground game featuring Sammle Smith and Dexter Carter.

Florida players and i.e., _ot a boost earlier this week when the school announced Hall would be back as coach next season, ending weeks of speculation about his future.

'FSU presents the biggest challenge we have faced this season." Hall said. "I doubt if there is a better team in the country right now. Offensively, PSU can beat you with their passing game or running game or a combination of both

They can also beat you on special teams. Punt returner-cornerback Deion Sanders is a threat to go all the way each time he touches the ball, and the Seminoles excel at punt blocking.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden has enjoyed the last 51 weeks since the Seminoles beat Florida 28-14 last year to snap a six-game. Gator winning streak in the series. "This is our second season." Bowden said.

"The first 10 games are always our first season.





Bobby Bowden Galen Hall

The Florida game is a season in itself. We can never underestimate Florida. We have seen in the past how well they play against us."

Emmitt Smith (932 yards on 172 carries) needs 68 yards rushing to join Herschel Walker as the only players in Southeastern Conference history to exceed 1,000 yards rushing in their freshman and sophomore seasons. Sammie Smith is FSU's leading rusher with 468 yards on 88 carries, and DiBes Fierida, Page 28

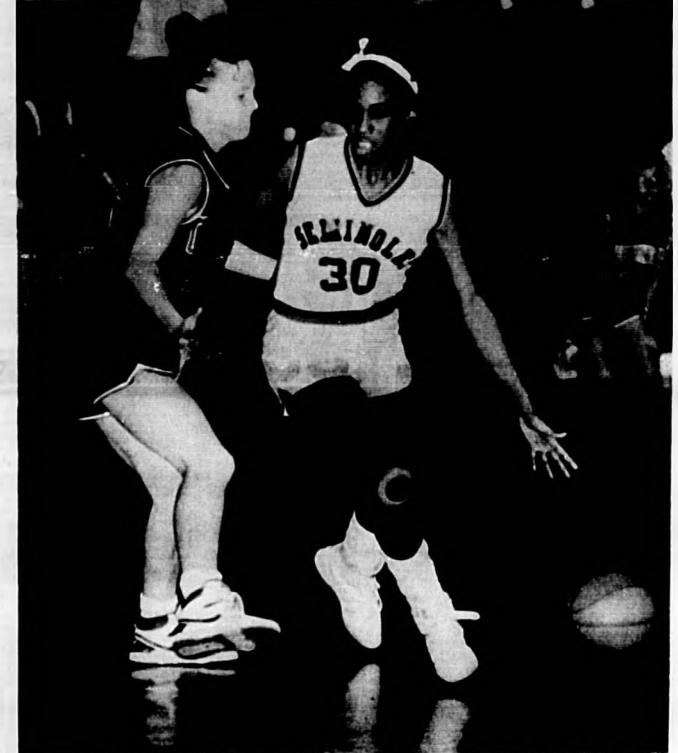
'Noles bury Colonial

By CHUCK BURGES Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - After clocking into work a little late. Seminole High's Lady Seminoles roared to a decisive 67-32 thrashing over the Lady Grenadiers of Colonial in first round action of the Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament Wednesday night at the University of Central Florida.

Sta foot junior Sherri Reddicka led all acorers by pouring in 23 of the Lady Tribe's points. Reddicks also crashed the boards for 10 rebounds. and added two blocks on the defenitive end. Senior point guard Adhim Hillisman added 16 points. six assists, seven rebounds, and sis steals for Seminole while sophomore Kocsia Kennon contributed 12 more points.

The Lady Seminoles take to the court Friday at 1:30 p.m. against the Lady Silver Hawks of Lake



winner of the past three ATP Player of the Year awards. Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg and 18-year-old American Andre Agassi, who won six tournaments in 1988.

The winner will be announced Tuesday at the 14th annual Association of Tennis Professionals dinner to help ruise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Other awards to be presented that evening are for Doubles Player of the Year. Most Improved Player, Newcomer of the Year and Sportsmanship Award.



Gretzky, Kings rip Detroit

Wayne Greizky, a name synonymous with records and milestones, is creating an association between the Los Angeles Kings and winning hockey.

"He knows how to win, and it's rubbed off on the others." Red Wings goaltender Greg Stefan said of Gretzky. who became the fifth player in NHL history to acore 600 goals in leading the Kings to an 8-3 victory over Detroit Wednesday night.



"They used to have a hard time putting three periods together, much less three games."

Gretzky added five assists and Bernie Nicholls improved his league-leading goals total to 28 with a pair, extending his goal-scoring string to 10 games. Steve Yzerman scored a pair of goals for the Red Wings, whose seven-game winning streak was snapped

From staff and wire reports



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Howell who were first round winners over the Lady Eagles of Edgewater, 65-53, in the other semifinal. Titusville takes on Cocoa Beach at 3 p.m.

After trailing 8-0 in the opening minutes of the first period, the Lady Seminoles regrouped and had four players pop for points to bring them. to within 14-12 at the end of the first period.

"We looked a little ragged out there at times." first year Seminole mentor John McNamara said of the rough start. "Once we got going we started playing a lot better. We rebounded better and got over that initial scaredness. We started working the ball around and we played together as a team."

The second period began with a Kennon bucket which tied things up

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Seminole guard Adrian Hillsman moves up court against Colonial's Jennifer Sartor.

Big year for 'Hounds, Brantley girls

Reinighaus leads boys

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

With one of the best seasons that this area has ever seen in prep swimming now at an end, the swimmers can now sit back after all of the yardage and flipturns and reap the rewards of their labors.

The Sanford Herald is proud to announce its first ever boys' All-County swim team in the flesh, Leading the way is the Sanford Herald's male swimmer of the year Chuck Reinighaus.

Reinighaus, who was almost unbeatable this year for the Lyman Greyhounds, heads up the 1st team selections in his specialties, the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle. Reinighaus, who ended his high school swimming in style. was a runner up in the I.M. at the state meet and is the Class 4A state champion in the 100 free. Reinighaus also joins teammates Jim and Dave Bandy, and John Jones as the first team all-county 400 freestyle relay members.

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Lyman's Dave Bandy joins Reinighaus on the first team as he completely dominated the 200 and 500 freestyles for county swimmers at the state meet with his second Bee Boys, Page 2B

Lady Pats ruled state

Harald Photo by Reb Arken

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

To make this year's Sanford Herald girls' All-County swim team. splashers almost had to be a state champion in their events to even be considered. However, some of the girls on the team did win events at the state meet, and Lake Brantley's girls took the state crown for Seminole County's first ever state swimming champions.

Not only did Brantley dominate the state in '88, but they also rule the All-County roll. Topping the list is the Sanford Herald's coswimmers of the year JoDee Lake and Ryan Pauley.

Lake, a junior at Lake Brantley, went the entire season without a loss as she hammered the state competition with victories in the 50 and 100 freestyles and swam the fly leg on the state champion and Herald first team 200 medley relay squad. Other members included Beth Rosenbluth, Pauley, and Jill Spiller.

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Free-lining very effective

Although "free-lining" is a deadly technique for presenting bait, relatively few anglers fish bait without a float or a sinker of some type. In many types of fishing, a float or a weight is necessary in the presentation of the bait. More often than not. however, a bait can be "freelined" for maximum effectiveness.

Free-lining is the presentation of bait with only a hood and line - no floats, no sinkers, or anything else that would hinder the action of thebait. A "natural" bait is more life like when it appears to be the real thing. A balt suspended off the bottom le not natural because it remains suspended at the same depth without going up or down. A bait pinned to the bottom by the weight is not natural bacause thee is too much resistance when a fish picks it up. Fish may not be the brightest creatures on this earth, but they know instinctively when a food item does not appear to be normal.

A live balt such as a shrimp. finger mullet, or a shiner will live much longer and appear much more realistic when it is not impaired by having to drag around a float or pull around a sinker. Struggling against floats or sinkers also drains valuable energy form your baits. Game fish always prefer a frisky live bait over one that is lifeless.

A live bait that is free-lined is also capable of swimming greater distances than a bait that is tethered with a float or a

NFL: Thanksgiving twinbill on tap

United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Lions try to extend their "second season" record to 2-0 Thanksgiving Day against a Minnesota Vikings team still thinking of catching the Chicago Bears in the NFC Central Division.

Detroit rates a solid underdog to Minnesota, owner of the top statistical defense in the NFL. but the complicating factor for

Florida

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freshman Chris Parker has 391 yards on 71 carries. Sammie Smith, like Emmitt

Smith. has suffered from injuries this season, and hopes for a big

interim Lions' coach Wayne Fontes.

Fontes took over when Darryl Rogers was fired Nov. 13 and Detroit beat Green Bay, 19-9, in his first game as coach. That lifted the Lions to 3-9.

"It's only one football game." Fontes said. "Right now it's roses. Next time I see you, it might be thorns.

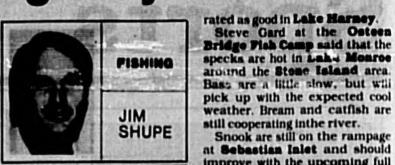
COWBOYS HOST OILERS

IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers, the game is the presence of teams that have experienced

> Gators in a bowl game for the "It is my belief that the time to evaluate a university's various athletic programs is at the end of the particular sport's season." said Criser. "For the record, the continuing publication and

four game losing streak, that ended with a 24-19 triumph at Kentucky Nov. 12. The Gators, who close the regular season Saturday at Florida State, have accepted an invitation to meet Illinois in the All-American Bowl

at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29. Candidly, because of the roncous information, false perceptions and rumor being circulated through the media and otherwise, this announcement is made prior to the UF-FSU game to remove any doubt the decision was in any way influenced by the result of any game or games," Criser said.



sinker. The more ground that a bait can cover, the greater your odds are of connecting with a fish.

Even baits that do not swim. such as worms, are much more enticing when presented by the free-line method. A worm that is lightly hooked and free-lined will float naturally to the bottom. where it will wiggleuntil a fish gobbles it up.

Try the free-line technique the next time that you are bait fishing and you will find the fish much more cooperative. SHUPE'S SCOOP

The free-line technique will require more concentration on the part of the angler. As there is not a float to indicate a strike. FISHING FORECAST

Keep tuned to the current weather conditions before you venture out this weekend. A cold front combined with an approaching tropical depression could make for some miserable fishing conditions. Lemon Bluff Fish Camp

reports improved bass fishingin the Pussie Lake area with the lower water levels. Specks are

make their annual appearance at the New Smyrna jetties along with some huge sheepshead. Jetty jockies or boaters who can brave the seas will make some good catches this weekend.

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The odds favor the Oilers

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by one game in the AFC Central.

Dallas is 2-10 and has lost eight

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Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that high seas have hampered offshore fishing and that the marine forecast for this weekend does not look good for deep sea fishermen. There have been plenty of dolphin and wahoo in 90-160 feet of water and bottom fishermen have been

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still cooperating inthe river. Snook are still on the rampage at Sebastian Inlet and should improve with the upcoming full moon. Look for some huge crowds this holiday weekend. You might need a crow bar to find some eibow room, but you stand a good chance of catching some snook by tossing a one-ounce jig into the swift waters

and letting it sink near the bottom before workingit slowly

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'I've had some success against them and with the injuries and all this year. I hope to have a real big game." Sammie Stnith said. "Florida's defense is always tough. Don't think that it isn't going to be a fight because we are ranked high and they've had a tough year. They'll be among the best teams we play." HALL WILL BE BACK

GAINESVILLE - The University of Florida, departing from its normal policy of reviewing athletic programs at the end of a season, Wednesday announced beleaguered football coach Galen

Hall would be retained for 1989. President Marshall Criser. claiming Hall has "returned integrity and credibility" to a football program that just recently freed itself of harsh NCAA sanctions, ended weeks of innuendo about Hall's future. Criser said he agrees with a recommendation from Athletic **Director Bill Arnsparger to retain** Hall for a sixth season.

Hall, 35-16-1 since taking over as head coach four weeks into the 1984 season, is 6-4 this year after a 5-0 start and has the

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Pauley, who is only a freshman, earned her way as co-swimmer of the year by also ending the season undefeated with state titles in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

Lake Brantley's Manda Davis showed her endurance and hard-working ethics by making the first team in the 500 free and teammate Jennifer Moon scorched her way into the lineup with an incredible effort in the 100 backstroke at the state meet. Moon and Davis joined captain Kristen Pauley and Dani Ohnsman on the Herald's allcounty 400 free relay and Kristen Pauley also blazed onto the all-county scene in the 200 free with a good showing at the state meet.

Brantley's girls almost made the team a clean sweep, however Seminole's Cissy Burgess lowered two seconds off of her best time in the 100 butterfly at the state meet to squeak into the squad and Lake Mary's Vanessa Rogers showed her elegance on the diving board to take top

st of hearsay, rumor and otherwise erroneous information that the University of Florida administration would or would not fire Coach Galen Hall based on winning or losing any particular football game, or winning or losing the last two regular season games, was and is totally false.

"Based on all available information, the Athletic Director has recommended to me that Coach Hall be continued under his contract. I concur fully with Mr. Arnsparger's recommendations.

Despite starting a redshirt freshman. Kyle Morris. at quarterback, the Gators burst to a 5-0 start, outscoring opponents 190-21 in that span. Two of those victories came against Division I-AA teams, however, and big-play receiver Stacey Simmons suffered a seasonending knee injury in a 19-6 triumph against Louisiana State Oct. 1.

The offense was crippled further the next week when star tailback Emmitt Smith and Morris were both injured during a 17-11 home loss to Memphis State. That setback triggered a

Hall's teams are still suffering the effects of NCAA sanctions imposed for violations committed under a previous football administration.

"The football program. therefore, has continued to suffer manpower inequality - as predicted - resulting at times in frustration for players, coaches, alumni and other fans," Criser said. "Coach Hall did not commit the violations which led to the imposition of, at that time. the severest sanctions in the history of college football.

However, during the period since 1984, he has held the program together, recruited extremely well (particularly in 1987 and 1988) and most importantly, has returned integrity and credibility to the University of Florida football program."

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finishes in both of the events. Lake Mary was the only other

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school to have representatives on the first team in the swimming events with senior Steve Kostowicz leading the way in two events. Kostowicz scored first team selections in the 100 butterfly and the 50 freestyles. Kostowicz also joins teammates Brad Bridgewater, Karl Kuchma. and Chris Snively on the 200

medley relay. Kuchma and Bridgewater both added first team honors in individual events as Bridgewater made it on his 100 backstroke efforts and Kuchma in the 100 breaststroke.

Lake Howell's John Paulovich. who ended the season as a state runner-up on thea board, completely outclassed the county in diving as he won the conference. district, and qualified for the All-America status.

Heading the second team selections is Seminole's Sean Mickle. Mickle sailed to honors in the 50 and 100 freestyles and swam the fly leg on Seminole's second team all-county 200 medley relay. Other members included Scott Lewis, Jeff Belford, and Troy Deppen.

Lyman's Jim Bandy scored double second team honors in the 200 and 500 frees and teammate Todd Brooks sprang his way to honors in the diving.

Other members include Brad Bridgewater (200 I.M.). Zack Simecek (100 fly), Marc Russell (100 breast), and Scott Rowe (100 back).

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Freshmen give UCF high hopes

By DAVID CORCORAN Heraki correspondent

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida's men's basketball team hasn't had much success during Phil Carter's first three years as the Knights' head coach. UCF suffered through three losing seasons, incuiding 9-19 to 1987-88.

But the fourth could be a charm as the Knights could have their best season since they have been in the Pivision I level due to a freshman class that in the words of Carter is "without a doubt is the best class of freshmen propects I have conched in 15 years."

Ken Fogle, Andre Green, Ken Leeks, Lorenzo Lockett and Vernon Pinkney are the players that Carter and Knights fans hope will give them the foundation of a winning program in the future.

Fogle, a 6-6 forward from **Jacksonville (Terry Parker High)** averaged 20.5 points and 8.2 rebounds per game as a senior, and was all-conference. Parker is expected to compete for the small forward position, and has a great outside shot as well as being a solid defensive player. Green, a 6-8 center from Ft. Washington, Md., is expected to start at the post position for Carter, Green, a strong inside player adds size and strength to the Knights frontlines, two qualities the team has lacked since the graduation of Tony

Marini two years ago. Leeks. a 6-8 center from Greenwood (Marianna) is a big. strong player that will add deapth as well as scoring punch to the frontline. Leeks averaged 20 points-per-game and was

all-conference. Lockett, a 6-9 forward from Ft. Pierce (Westwood) is one of "two blue chip players" that the



Phil Carter

Knights got according to Carter. An impact player that can play the power forward or center position, Lockett was named the Ft. Pierce News Tribune Player of the Year and recleved honorable mention All-America honors his senior year. Lockett holds the school's record for blocked shots in a game (13) and season (210).

Pinkney, a 5-5 mighty-mite from Ocala (Vanguard) direct the Knights offense at the point guard position.

Indiana Syracuse pummels

United Press International

NEW YORK - Stephen Thompson scored 23 points Wednesday night and No. 8 Syracuse rode a first half performance fit for a highlight film into the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament final with a 102-78 rout of No. 17 Indiana.

Syracuse, 3-0, will play No. 13. Missouri Friday night for the tournament title. The Tigers advanced earlier Wednesday with a 91-81 triumph over No. 3 North Carolina. Indiana, 2-1, and the Tar Heels also will play Friday for third place in the

16-icam event. With point guard Sherman Douglas heading the effort. Syracuse performed one exquisite fast break after another in the first half.

Syracuse made 24 of 34 field goals (70.6 percent) in the opening 20 minutes in building a 54-30 lead.

Thompson was five of six from the field in the half with 11 points for Syracuse, Matt Roe. made four of four with 10 points.

freshman Billy Owens was five of five for 10 and Derrick Coleman was four of six for eight. The only Orangemen starter to shoot poorly in the half was Douglas (four of 10), but he was the reason everyone else shot so well with nine assists, most leading to simple baskets.

Indiana connected on 13 of 33 field goals in the half and was just too slow to deal with the speedy Orangemen, who constantly slipped men downcourt after Indiana shots.

An 11-2 Syncuse run that made it 36-18 with 7:38 to go exemplified the play of the Orangemen in the period. The last four Syracuse field goals in the run were scored by Roe. Thompson. Owens and Coleman - all on Douglas feeds. Roe's three layups or dunks.

Douglas. Syracuse's all-time. assist leader, finished with 14 assists. Coleman totaled 17 points and Owens, considered one of the nation's top freshmen. hit for 15 points. Roe scored 13. Chuckie White led Indiana jumper.

with 17 points and Lyndon Jones scored 13.

The only other time Syracuse and Indiana played was for the 1987 NCAA title, a game the Hoosiers won 74-73 on a lastsecond Keith Smart shot.

MISSOURI TOPS HEELS

NEW YORK - Byron Irvin scored 21 points and Doug Smith contributed 16 Wednesday night, pacing No. 13 Missouri into the championship game of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament with a 91-81 victory over No. 3 North Carolina.

Despite failing to convert a free throw until 1.45 was left, the Tigers moved into Friday night's title game against the winner of the second semifinal between No. 8 Syracust and No. 17 shot was a 3-pointer, the other Indiana. The Figers also gave Coach Norm Liewart his 500th career win.

Missouri. 3-0, produced 20 of the first 30 points of the second half to turn a six point halftime edge into a 60-44 lead with 12:29 to play on a Lee Coward

Doubles qualifying slated for Jan. 1

Miller doubles qualifying will be held from now to January 1. 1989. One out of each six teams entered will go to the local finals. The Grand Finals will be held in Reno. March 10 - 12th, where all finalists will be competing for part of the \$162,000 prize list. Its handicapped for men at 80% of 210 and for women at 90% of 210. The cost is \$20.00 per team

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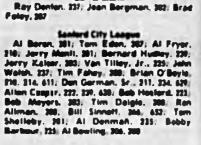
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Rotary: Lyman whips Eustis By MARK BLYTT

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LONGWCOD - Lyman's high-powered offense came alive and the defense added strong support to provide the school with its first Rotary Bowl championship as it defeated Eustis. 34-14. before 1,501 fans Wednesday night at Lyman High School. The Greyhounds finished their season with an 8-3 mark and led in their final game from start to finish. The Banthers in their

from start to finish. The Panthers, in their first Rotary Bowl appearance. Inished their searcon with a G-5 mark.

"We weren't really into the game." Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We just went out and did a workman's job. We've had a good season, we weren't expected to do as well as we did but the kids came together and turned in a good season."

Lyman was ied by running back Cedric Bouey who finished the game with 162 yards on 25 carries. Bouey was named as the offensive player of the game for the Greyhounds with John Scherpf receiving the defensive award. Scherpf played strong on the line for Lyman and came up with several big plays throughout the game.

Eustis won the toss and elected to receive

and took over at the Greyhound 32-yard line. Quarterback Thaiser Taylor hooked up with fullback Mike Nieves on a 16 yard pickup. Alvin Dorsey, the Panthers offensive player of the game, then took a sweep around the end for a 26-yard gain, moving the ball to the Lyman 26. Nieves then coughed up the football and Rusty Brewer came up with it for the 'Hounds.

Lyman, though, gave the ball right back to the Panthers on its second offensive play. After Bouey picked up 16-yards on his first run the Greyhounds went to their bag of tricks. Lyman sunt in Quarterback Alike McNamee who pitched the ball to running back Steve Jerry, Jerry pulled up and attempted to hit Octavius Holliday on the flea flicker, Taylor, though, came up with an interception to get the ball back for his team.

Euctis could not get anything going, though, and punted the ball after three downs. Kris Haupt had his punt attempt partially blocked and the Greyhounds managed to get good field position as they took over at their own 35-yard line.

Bouey then took the first two plays up the middle for eight yards. Jerry then went around the end on an option and picked up

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certain at times.

14 yards to move the ball to the Panthers 43-yard line. Eustis' defense then stiffened and worked Lyman to a fourth and four situation. Jerry found Chad Fisher over the middle for a 16-yard pick up and gave Lyman new life at the Eustis 19-yard line.

Bouey then took the ball to the seven before a procedure call backed the ball up to the 12. Kennis Morris took the ball up the middle for four yards, before Jerry moved the ball down to the three on a keeper. Bouey then went over on a dive play.

Lyman then came up booted an onsides kick and came up with possession of the ball on the Eustis 49-yard line. Lyman then cashed in on the turnover with Marvin Reed scoring on a one-yard plunge. The big play in the drive was a 26-yard pass play from Jerry to Holliday that placed the bal on the five yard line. Lyman missed the extra point and held a 130 tord with 9:00 remaining in the half.

Eustis then did its best to get back in the game as it put together a 47-yard drive to the Lyman 13. A sack by K.C Roberson moved the ball back to the 15 followed by two incomplete passes. Taylor then at-tempted a 28-yard field goal that was blocked and recovered by Mike Davis.

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Kumquat: Wildcats upend Dr. Phillips

By JHI NICKENBACI Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK - Senior defensive end Danny Pearson had heard enough of how dominant Dr. Phillips defense was so he took matters into his owns hands Wednesday night, blocking a punt and recovering a fumble to spark Winter Park to a 14-7 victory in the Kumquat

Bowl. Playing before 1.501 fans at soggy Showalter Field. Winter Park (9-2) converted two turn-overs into two touchdowns to capture its first game ever against Dr. Phillips (9-2) and shake off the disappointment of losing to Orlando Jones in the regular-season finale last week.

Pearson, one the Wildcats captains, crashed through and got his paw on a Dr. Phillips punt on the Panthers' first possession. Doug Schoen scooped up the bounding ball and bolted 10 yards before being hauled down at Dr. Phillips' 35.

On Winter Park's ensuing march to the end rone, Darwin The sophomore tailback picked up 29 yards on four carries.

keeping the drive alive with a 13-yard burst on fourth-and-one and climaxing the six-play drive with a 10-yard sprint that sent the 'Cats to a 6-0 lead with 3:41 left in the first period.

Junior defensive back Sander Jones' 17-yard interception re-turn to Dr. Phillips' 25 late in the fourth period helped Winter Parkbreak a 7-7 tie. It took seven plays for tailback Scott Wilson to score his 17th touchdown of the on on a four-yard run with 3:04 remaining. Critical to the seven-play drive was Anderson's 10-yard pass catch on third-and-10 at Dr. Phillips' 25.

Pearson recovered quarterback Guy Kirtley's fum-ble on the Panthers' next possession to seal the victory.

"Knowing there was another team infringing on our defense's bragging rights made us want to show them who is in control on this side of Orange County," said Pearson, referring to Dr. Phillips being No. 1 in total defense and

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a poor pitchout to pave the way for Dr. Phillips' lone touchdown. Senior Todd Shearey pounced on the ball just outside Winter Park's 10.

Sophomore tailback Al Gilbreath, who picked up 44 first-half yards on 10 carries. darted nine yards. Two plays later, senior fullback Anthony Solomon fumbled into the end sone, but Chris Day fell on the ball to even the score at halftime.

"In conditions like this, you have to play good defense to win. It's as simple as that," Gergley our defense had it inside them. It said. "It takes good team defense to limit an aggressive team like

Leading 7-0 late in the second period. Winter Park fumbled on

Winter Park Coach Larry

Gergiey said his teams' defense was crucial, particularly since heavy rains made footing un-

Oviedo prepares to invade Gator country

for the first time in the game. Colonial's Rence Parker sanswered with a bucket of her own, but Reddicks took a feed Trom Hillsman to give the Lady Seminoles their first lead of the 'game.

After both teams traded baskets in the later stages of the second period, Seminole's girls worked the ball around and found 5'2" senior Cindy Lyon. who took the ball and connected on the only three-point field goal of the evening to put the Lady Seminoles up 27-23 at the half.

The second half opened the same way the first half began with the Lady Grenadiers taking control. Colonial's Carni Young scored six of her 13 points to open the third period and tied the game at 29 apiece. However, the Lady Seminoles would put on the pressure and totally shut down the Lady Grenadier offense.

HOWELL TOPS EDGEWATER

Lake Howell's Lady Hawks scratched and clawed their way to a 65.53 victory over Edgewater in Wednesday's first opening round game. The Lady Hawks advance to play Seminole High Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in UCF's gym. The Lady Seminoles were easy 67-32 victors over Colonial.

In a much heated contest, the Lady Hawks used the outside shooting of senior forward Jennifer Brown to build an early clutch points.

14-10 first period lead. Brown ended the evening with a team high 19 points and was good on two of three from the three-point

After the Lady Silver Hawks blew past the Lady Eagles in the first period, Edgewater decided it was time to retaliate with its senior guard. Joey Paugh. Paugh tossed in a game high 22 points and added eight boards and five steals to her stats on the

night. With the score tied at 22 with 55 seconds left in the second period. Paugh stole the ball and was fouled going to the hoop. Paugh hit both of the free throws to put the Lady Eagles up by two, but Brown sank a threepoint rainbow from the top of the key to give the Lady Hawks the lead right back. The lead was short lived though as Donielle Alexander hit a bucket and Paugh popped another from the outside to give the Lady Eagles a 28-25 halftime lead.

The third period was like watching two heavyweights exchanging blows to the head as both teams scored 17 points to make the score 45-42 in the Lady Eagles' favor after three.

The Lady Silver Hawks came out the second half with their gloves on and their hands up and outscored the Lady Eagles 23-8 in the final period. Senior guard Brooke Burns and Quiya Hawkins each contributed with



Seminole's Liz Long puts up a jumper during Wednesday's game vs. Colonial.

Herald Photo by Rob Arbonich

By BAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

It's tough playing in Gator Country.

No, we're not talking about the University of Florida in Gainesville, but the city of Land O' Lakes, where the Gators of Land O' Lakes High School host the Oviedo Lions in the Region 4A-3 playoff game Friday night. Land O' Lakes, coached by John Benedetto, has a reputation for being a tough and aggressive football team. especially on its home turf. In Benedetto's 12 seasons there, he has guided the Gators to seven winning seasons, three district titles (78, 87, 88), four playoff appearances (Citrus 79, 81 and

"The three times we've won our District (4A-8), nobody gave us much of a chance," saids Benedetto. "But we always seem to suprise a lot of people. This season we were picked to finish sixth, and we came from the middle of the pack.'

Sun Bowls 80, 82).

Benedetto also has great respect for the Lions, especially their fullback Frank Diaz (1,162 yards. 12 TDs) and linebacker Willie Pauldo the leading tackler in Seminole County in 1988 with over 140 tackles.

"Stopping Diaz will be the key for us to win the game." Benedetto said. "He's a tremendous and tough inside runner that can punish you. And Pauldo can turn a game around almost anytime.

"Jack Blanton has done a tremendous job with his team this season," added Benedetto. "And they are a very well-disciplined football team that has defeated several fine 5A teams this year (Dr. Phillips, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Lyman). So we've got our hands full."

On offense, the Gators are conservative in the words of Benedetto. "We try to control the line of scrimmage, and most of our scoring drives are more of the 12-play, 80-yards type in-stead of 3 in 80, because we don't have a lot of speed." The strgenth of the team is the

defense as "we rely on them to keep us in the games in the fourth quarter," said Benedetto. "They are a very aggressive group that plays very solid and plays for field position."

Benedetto said the Gators don't have one player that stands out, but it's a team full of many heros. Leading the way are defensive ends Tom Sweet and Chad Luth, the team's co-captains, who are the heart and soul of the team this season. The two previous years that the Gators have won their district crown (78, 87) they lost in the regionals. including last year's 16-7 loss to Seminole at the Noles home field. This year, the Gators hope the third time will be a charm.



Scrappy Deltona falls to Cocoa Beach

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

ORLANDO - Deltona High's Lady Wolves made a pretty respectable showing in their prep basketball debut Wednesday night, but the well-drilled squad from Cocoa Beach won out in the end, 56-43. in the opening round of the Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament before 101 fans at the University of Central Florida.

Cocoa Beach advances to Friday's semifinals at 3 p.m. against Titusville Astronaut, a 47-33 winner over Winter Park. Deltona will play in the consolation bracket Friday at 12 noon against Winter Park.

The Lady Wolves raced to an early 6-2 lead behind the play of Kim Kicklighter and Sandy Bradley, but Dina El Hawary then got the hot hand for the Beach, which took a 9-6 lead at the end of the first period.

Cocoa Beach built up a 26-17 lead in the second period when Deltona made a furious comeback. Kicklighter's jumper cut the Beach lead to 26-22 and Jennifer Dakoski then came up with a steal and layup to make It 26-24.

Crystal Poppell then came up with a big three-point play for Cocoa Beach and Janet Novgren popped in a baseline jumper in the waning seconds to up the lead to 31-24 at halftime.

Deltona made another run in the third period, pulling within four points on a layup by Shawna Streetman, but Cocoa Beach used a tenacious press defense and a successful press-break offense to reel off the last six points of the quarter for a 42-32 lead.

Novgren then took charge for the Beach in the fourth period, scoring eight of her 10 points as Cocoa pulled away. Amy Arnold's 14 points were high for Cocoa Beach while El Hawary added 13 and Poppell tossed in nine.

Kicklighter finished with 12 points to pace Deltona with Streetman tossing in eight and Bradley adding seven.

Winter Park also made a nice comeback in its game against Astronaut but was hurt by foul trouble in the late going as three of its starters fouled out.

Titusville Astronaut, behind the tough inside play of Sonja Bentley and Cheryl Stewart, built a 26-11 lead at the half and was up 35-19 when the Lady Wildcats scored the last six points of the third period to pull within 35-25.

Winter Park got as close as 39-31 in the fourth period before Bentley and Stewart took over the inside and led Astronaut to the 14-point win. Bentley finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds while Stewart contributed 11 points and 10 boards.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE RIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 06-MIN CA.M.P In The Nation of the Adaption of AMMABELLE MARIE

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DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Janniler P. Price Nevember 3, 16, 17 & 34, 1988 DEK 35

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-100 CA-10 L IN REI FORFEITURE OF 9775 40 UNITED STATES

CURRENCY NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TD: Barton Joseph White, Apt. 111, Building 417, Sun Lake Aperiments.

Building 417, Sun Labs Appriments, Laba Mary, Florida 327a5 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: all 1713 80 US currency, which was satisfied on an about the 11th day of Suptember, 1981 at an ever Appartment 111, Building 417, Sun Laba Apartments mean Laba Mary, Sominolo County, Florida, by and being held by the Seminola County Sheriff's Department, Seminolo County, Florida, who will appear before the HONORABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER, on 19th day of January, 1998 at 8.38 AM, new Bibli for this purpose of filling a Pottlein for Rule to Show Count and the Final Order of Fortsture why the described property and the funditude in the use of an allo by the Sheriff a Departy ment to be to folder of Fortsture why the described property ment be funding with contraband and other criminal offeness persions for Florida, bis/use 512,781, 784, 1 HERE BY CERTIFY INSE Portan dealing with contraband and other criminal offeness persions for Portide Statutes 512,781, 784, 1 HERE BY CERTIFY INSE persions of the floride Statutes 512,781, 784, 1 HERE BY CERTIFY inserved this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Plotide Statutes 922.701-764. Ihis 21st day of Nevember, 1988.

NORMAN & WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNEE BICHARDS RUTBERG. A S.A. 100 East First Street, Sanlard, Florida 2171. Publish: Nev. 24, Dec. 1, 1988

the Ficilitaus Name of CALUPCA, CRABTREE & CALUPCA. CRABTREE & ASSOCIATES, and that we in-the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminate County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 83.00 Florida Statutes 1017 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Baltism for Dissahulian of Mar Statutes 1957 riage has been filed against you and a prayer within the Pytitian /s/Leslie A. Crabiree

/s/Robert E. Calupca Publish November 10, 17, 24 & December 1, 198 DEK-93 on engaged in business of 243 Marjaria Bivd. Longented, FL 2278 Seminals County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of Russell C. Strauts D.B.A. and that I intend to register and name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordence with the Provisions of the Ficilitous Name Statutes, To Will Section 85.80 Fiction Statutes 1953. Vol. Russell C. Straues S Russell C. Strause Publish Nev 24. Dec. 1, 8, 15. DEK 315

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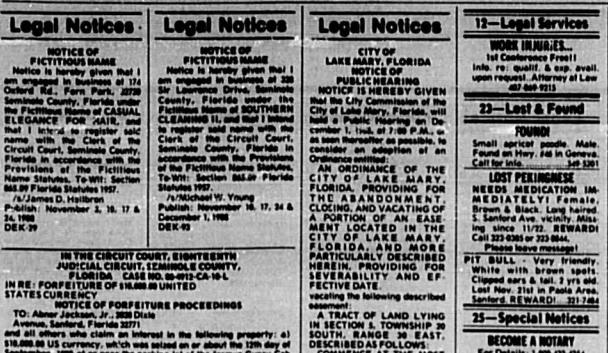
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NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanfard, Florida 20771. Publish: Nov. 24. Dec. 1, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEAMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IS-MIS-CA-IS-L

IN RE FORFEITURE OF SIM & UNITED STATES

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: John Mahl, 575 A Land Avenue. rood, Floride 32790

Longweed, Florida 22798 and all others who claim an internal in the following property; all 598,89 US currency, which was solited on or about the 10th day of September, 1988 at or near 74 Logan Avenue, Langweed, Seminate County, Florida, by and being hold by the Seminate County Sheriff's Department, Seminate County, Florida, who will appear before the HONORABLE KENNETH ALLEFFLER, on 1986 day of January, 1999 at 3:32 A.M. In room N214 for the purpose of Ring a Puritien for HONORABLE KENNETH ALLEFFLER, on 1986 day of January, 1999 at 3:32 A.M. In room N214 for the purpose of Ring a Puritien for Rule to Shew Course and the Final Order of Fortellure why the Section of the Sector Sector, Florida, uses producing day provide that the same was used in Sentence County, Florida, in viscother of the Sector of the Sector of Florida decine with the last and of the Sector of the Sector of Florida decine with the last at all the florid groupstry double of Florida decine with the sector of the Sector of the Sector of Florida decine with Sector of the sector florid of the Sector of Florida decine with Sector of the Sector of the Sector of Florida decine of Florida Sector of the Sector of the Sector of Florida decine with Sector of the Sector of the Sector of Florida decine with Sector of the Sector of the Sector of Florida decine Sector of the sector florid of the Sector of Florida Sector of Sector of Sector florid and a florid the Sector of the sector of the Sector of the Sector of Florida Sector of the sector florid and a the Sector of the Sector of Florida Sector florid day of the Sector of the Sector of the Sector Sector of the Sector of Florida Sector Sector of the Sector of Flo

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLF COUNTY, FLOCIDA CASE NO. ID-ON-CA-ID-P IN RE. FORFEITURE OF SMILIO UNITED STATES

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

Douglas H. McMillan, 3011 East 30m of, Sanlard, Florida 32773 Street, Santard, Florida 2077 and all others une claim an interest in the failawing property: a) teril at US currency, which was salad an or about the trim day of May, 1988 at or near 3146 Spea Avenue, Midaway, Santard, Saminate County, Florida, by and being hold by the Saminate County Sheriff's Department, Saminate County, Florida, who will appear before the HONCRABLE 5. JOSE FM DAVIS, JR., on 19th day of January, 1969 HONCRABLE 5. JOSE FM DAVIS, JR., on 19th day of January, 1969 in 32 A.M. In room N226 for the purpose of filling a Politica for Rule is Shew Cause and for Find Grober of Faribations using the described property stack on the forder of Faribations and the described seminate County, Florida, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminate County, Florida, in visitation of the Isaws of the State of Florida Statutes 92.761. 764. Litie EBY CETIFY float pursuent to Florida Statutes 922.701-704. I HEREBY CERTIFY M. this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-704, this 21st day of November,

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY UTBERG, A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Floride 32771. Publish: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. B-MILCAIPP IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1973 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK.

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 10002CHA1497 and (3) ONE 1940 DODGE STAKE TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 14144717 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Ulysses McFadden, c/o Steve Laurence, Esquire, Post Office Drawer Z, Sanford, FL 32772 and Raymond B. Morse,

349 Washington, Sterling, MI 4459 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one 1973 International Truck, VIN: 1043CHA1497 and b) one 1964 Dedge Stake Truck, VIN: 146144717, which was selzed on or about the 19th day of November, 1967 at or near the west and of 2nd Street, on the south side of the road, Ovieds, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Seminate County, Florida, who will appear before the HONORABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., on 19th day of January, 1969 at 8:39 A.M. In room N324 for the purpose of filing a Petition for Rule to Shew Counts and for Final Order of Forfeiture why the described property should not be forfeited to fize use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Not be fortelled to miz use of or tale by the Sheriff of Seminote County, Florida, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes \$22,701.704. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes \$22,701.704, this 21st day of November.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100

East First Street, Santord, Florida 32771. Publish: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84411-CA-16 P

IN RE FORFEITURE OF SHIS 25 UNITED STATES CURRENCY NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Dilworth Dison, 1309 West 7th Street, Sanford, Florida 32771

Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) 8463.25 US currency, which was selad on or about the 8th day of July, 1968 at or near the Club Two Spot, State Road al, east of Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by the Seminole County Sherift's Department, Seminole County, Florida, who will appear before the HONORABLE S. JOSE PH DAVIS JR., on 19th day of January, 1969 at 8:30 A.M. In room N324 for the purpose of filling a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Sherift of Seminole County. Florida, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County. Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal ofteness pursuant to Florida Statutes contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statuter 932.701-704. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and Its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-.704, this 21st day of November, 1988. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100

East First Street, Sanford, Floride 32771. Publish: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 1988 DEK-230

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

Can No. 8 343 CA -

THE ANDERSON TRUST.

NOTICE OF ACTION

Suit to Foreclose Mortgage

209 LAGUNA COURT LAST RESIDENCE KNOWN

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207 LAGUNA COURT LAST RESIDENCE KNOWN

AND ALL PARTIES

CLAIMING INTEREST BY

THROUGH, UNDER OF

AGAINST LOUIS C. SMITH AND NORA H. SMITH AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR

CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY

RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST

IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN

DESCRIBED: RESIDENCE: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an

ction to foreclose a mortgage

on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: LOT 40, LONGDALE, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT

THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13. PAGE 44. OF

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has been filed against you and

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outh Ashley Drive. Suite 1940.

Tampa Florida 33602, on or

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HONORABLE

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court

By: Kelly McClain

of October, 1998.

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LOT 133 feet of E 144 ft S Less 53 Ft plus E 7 ft for Rds Lot A Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 2914 Sanford Planned use of the property is le construct a Canopy over self service Gas Pumps. B.L. Perkins, Chairman

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC I a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not proviced by the City of Sanford, (FS 206.0105) Publish: Nov. 24, Dec. 4, 1900 DEK.301

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 66 4077-CA-49 P SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plainti JERRY WAYNE DAVIS. a/k/a

J.W. DAVIS, deceased, and his respective unknown heirs, de-visees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees claiming by, through, under, or against the named Defendant, and JOHN DOE. the unknown personal representative of the estate of JERRY WAYNE

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY

JERRY WAYNE DAVIS. a/k/a J.W. DAVIS, deceased and his respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees claiming by, through, under or against the YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

ection to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 14. Block H, TEMPLE TERRACE ANNEX, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Data plat book 8, page 41, Public **Records** of Seminole County

Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Roger A. Kelly, Plain titt's attorney, whose address is 20 North Orange Avenue, Suite 400, Post Office Box 3587, Or-lando, Florida 32802-3587, on or before December 13, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise .

the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 8th day of (SEAL)

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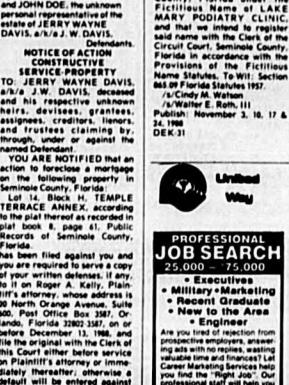
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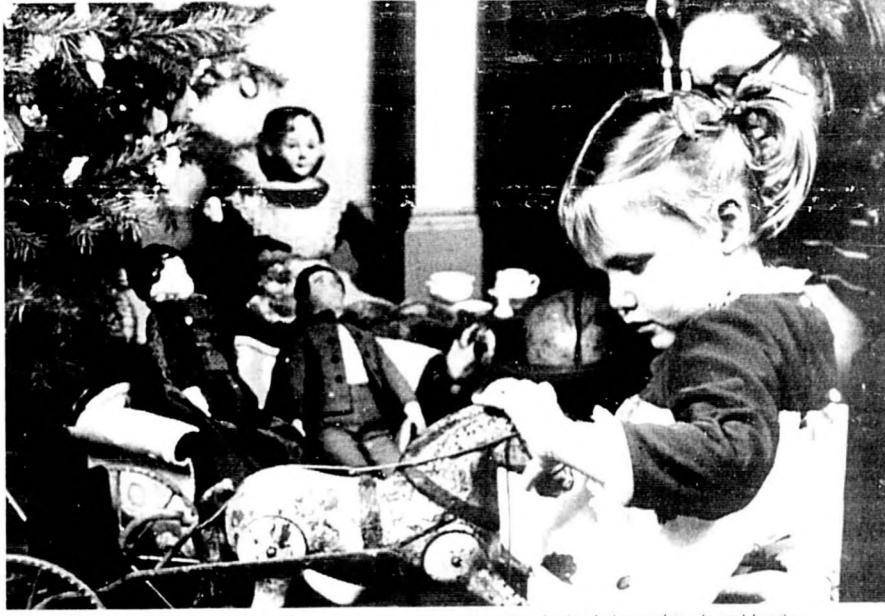
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Analysts predict slower-than-usual Christmas sales

United Press International

Retail sales this holiday season are expected to be as downy as Santa's beard, due to a highly promotional atmosphere prompted by a strategy shift at the nation's largest retailer.

Analysts said last week that Chicago-based Sears, Roebuck & Co., if it promotes as heavily as expected, could become a wild card in a season that many retailers hoped would signal a halt to the price-off promotions that took the glitter out of the season for merchants last year.

Even before Sears announced earlier this month it would begin a policy of every-day low pricing and liquidate a slew of inventory that did not fit with its new price-cutter image, retailers were predicting lackluster sales gains of around 6 percent for the fourth quarter.

Such gains would mean the industry's real growth would be just a nose ahead of the 4 percent inflationary pace.

"Sears is probably going to run the heaviest promotions in its history," said Monroe H. Greenstein, a financial analyst with Beat Stearns & Co. in New York. Other retailers, who had been trying to keep their inventories in line to avoid the markdowns of a year ago, may, reluctantly, have to counter Sears with their own promotions, he said.

But K mart Corp., the nation's No 2 -tailer. haid it had no such plans.

"We haven't seen anything to react 10," said Orren Knauer, director of investor relations for Troy, Mich.-based K mart. Knauer said K mart, which has undertaken its first-ever nationwide holiday marketing campaign, expects a 6.7 percent sales gain, down slightly from the 8 percent growth of a year ago.

Some industry observers believe discount retailers, such as K mart and Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart Stores inc., the nation's No. 3 merchant, can successfully choose to ignore Sears' promotions, which will most likely focus on apparel and consumer electronics.

In the categories where these merchants would compete with Sears, the discounters are "priced so much less already that it doesn't even matter," said Alan Silverman, an analyst who follows the industry for Ladenburg Thalmann & Co. in New York.

Apparel sales, especially in the area of women's

clothing, have been miserable for months. Such merchandise will continue to be a hard self this holiday season, analysts said.

"People are showing greater resistance to bigher prices and more conservatism in the number of items they purchase." said Sarah Stack, an analyst with Bateman Elebler, Hill Richards, Inc. in Los Angeles.

At Dallas-based J.C. Penney Co., which this year began allocating more store space to apparel, fourth-quarter sales gains are expected to be in the low single-digits, said spokesman Duncan Mair.

"We are going up against more difficult comparisons with last year when we were selling more consumer electronics, hard sporting goods and photo equipment."

Explaining the myth of mistletoe

In reality, mistletoe is nothing more than a parasitic shrub that grows in the crowns of broadleafed trees. Yet, according to National Wildlife magazine, people often have invested the plant with supernatural powers — in addition to letting it provide an excuse for a holiday kiss. National Wildlife is a publication of the National Federation.

For centuries, mistletoe was a souce of wonder and an object of worship for humans. Because the shrub grows high in trees without apparent roots, many ancient civilizations attributed magical powers to it.

In some countires, people believed that barren women could conceive after eating mistletoe, and that crops would grow better if mistletoe adorned the fields. In other places, warriors attached sprigs of the plant to their weapons to help protect them from injury or to ward off demons.

The pleasant custom of kissing under mistletoe is thought to have originated in Norse mythology. Many Scandinavians have since believed that if two people should embrace beneath a tree where mistletoe is growing, they would be blessed with good lock and a healthy life.

More than 1.000 species of mistletoe are found throughout the world, but only two principal kinds grow in this country: American, or leafy, mistletoe and dwarf mistletoe.

The latter, a diminutive, needle-leafed apecies, causes widesprend damage to pines and other coniferous trees. It sprigs are too small to be used as a decoration.

American mistletoe, on the other hand, is an important part of our Christmas tradition. It grows among the branches of



deciduous trees from central New Jersey to Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, south to Florida, and west to Texas, New Mexico and some areas of California.

Mistletoe clumps often form globes five feet wide that weight more than 50 pounds. In providing fluids for such a large parasite, the host tree sometimes weakens so severely that it dies. Generally, though, American mistletoe does little permanent damage to the tree.

Yule trees originated in Germany

The Christmas tree probably had its origins in 16th century Germany, Martin Luther is often credited with setting up the first one.

It is said that Luther was so moved by the sight of stars twinkling in the sky above a give of evergreen trees, that he sought to simulate their effect by setting candles on a small evergreen which he brought into his home. In this way, he hoped to remind his children of the glory of the starlit heavens.

Other legends about the Christmas tree go back much turther. In fact, many early Christian beliefs stand behind the tradition of trimming a tree at Christmas.

For instance, it was customary for people to bring indoors during the autumn, such flowering frees as hawthorn or cherry, that they might bloom on Christmas Eve.

One legend connects the Tree of Knowledge which grew in the Garden of Eden with the Holy Cross

According to this legend, when Adam was expelled from Eden, he carried away with him a piece of the Tree of Knowledge. From this grew the tree from which the Cross was made.

December 24th, according to the old Church calendar, was the Feast of Adam and Eve, on which day it was traditional to hang a fir tree with red apples. This Paradise Tree, as it was called, is certainly a foretunner of the Christmas tree as we know it.





Home computers a popular gift for students.

Shopping survey reveals some interesting results

While it is better to give than getting a second opinion, so they to receive at Christmas, shopping for the perfect gift can be Inustrating as well as rewarding.

According to a recent survey. conducted primarily among temale shoppers, the emotions range from frustration to semi-apathetic. Following are some of the questions on the survey and the consensus of opinion on each

 What do you like most about. holiday shopping?

The majority enjoy the salisfaction of buying the perfect gift that will make a special personin their life very happy

The respondents also liked the overall atmosphere of store decorations and displays, the special holiday sales and the expanded selection of styles and Rifts

This question also turned up a few hah humbugs," who didn't like anything about holiday abopping and were happical writes it was all over?

• What do you like least about holiday shopping?

It's unantmous! Everyone hates the crowds, pushy people. and long checkout lines. Otherpet preves included. The shortage of sales help, overall short tempers, the pressure of finding the right gift, parking and the physical exhaustion of shopping

enjoy shopping with their husband or a friend.

• Do you have any time-saving shopping tricks?

Yes! The most popular response: Shopping with a list and getting as many items as possibir in one store

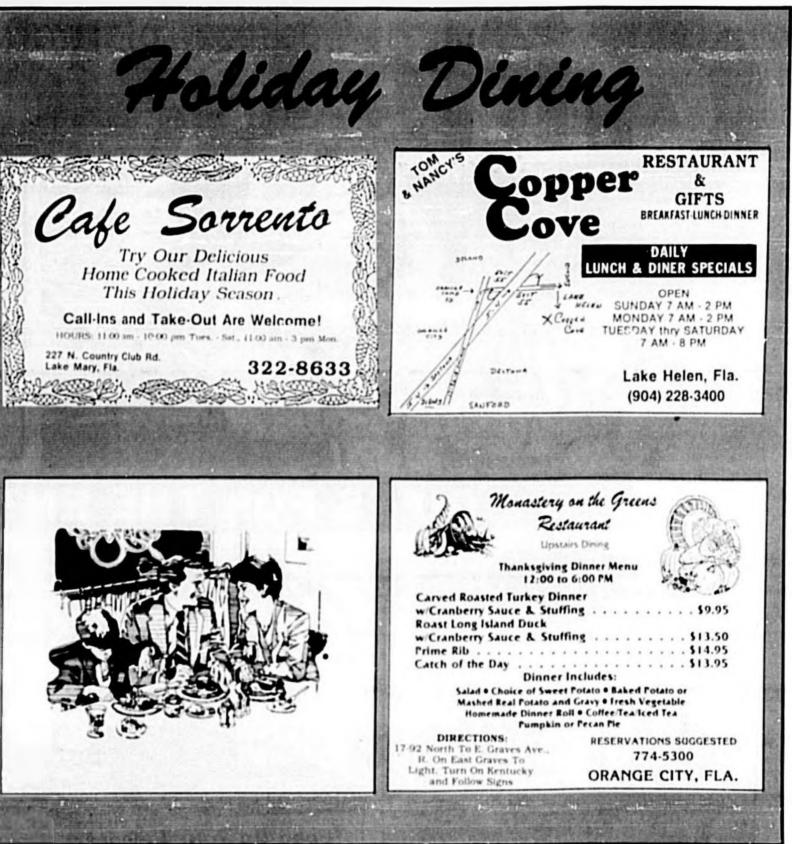
Other creative ideas included Hiring a limo for the day, being there when the store first opens. shopping from catalogues and attending garage sales.

• Do you every buy friends or relatives the same gift? Why?

Sixty six percent will buy the same gift in order to save time. and reduce the frustration of trying to find a different gift for everyone on the list. Most would prefer to be able to find individual gifts, but simply don't want to ut up with the hassle.

 Approximately how many. gifts do you buy each year? The gift curve began at 0-5-rose steadily at 5-10, peaked at

11-15, dipped a little for 16-20, rose again for 21-30, and started to decline sharply for 31-49. until it zoomed back up for 508 gifts. The highest number reported 250%





• What's your favorite gift to shop for?

The most popular items were perfume, clothes, home accessories, and jewelry and fash-Ion accessories

• What's the longest time you've spent searching for one 1010

Most American women spend two to three weeks on the average, hunting the stores for appropriate gifts. One of the respondents has spent one year searching for one gift!

• When do you usually start shopping and when are you usually finished?

The majority of the shopperrespondents begin after Thanksgiving, around the first week of December, and almost everyone. finishes on Christmas Eve. A. handful said they begin on January 2nd and shop all year until a gift catches their eye!

Do you usually shop alone or with someone else?

The majority of women like to shop alone and some were adamant about it? A few women like

your budget?

Planning a holiday party?

After you decide on such important details as the guest list and what you will serve, take some time to think about something equally important: How will you keep your guests from drinking?

As the host, you have a responsibility to make sure that your guests do not drink and drive. This may not seem fair. and perhaps it is not. However, if a guest drinks at your party and then gets in an accident while. driving, you can be held liable.

To prevent any of your guests from getting behind the wheel while intoxicated, it is very important that you remain sober throughout the night.

strong drinks, and never try to force a drink on anyone.

Keep an eye on all your guests, peace of mind.

• Where do you buy the majority of your gifts?

The overwhelming response was department stores, because they provide a wide selection of all kinds of gifts in one place. Two unique ideas: A factory outlet and a hardware store

•1s it difficult to find gifts for people in warm weather climates. when you lives in a cold climate. location, and vice versa?

One third of the respondents reported having a difficult time. finding gifts for people in climates other than their own.

How good are your wrapping skills?

Approximately a quarter of the respondents didn't feel their wrapping skills were up to snuff-Others complained that it was too time-consuming

Are you an impulse shopper. or do you plan and research ahead of time?

The planners came out a touch ahead, with many respondents confessing to doing both!

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A few tips on memory saving for camera buffs

The holidays are filled with priceless moments. Fortunately, today's light-weight and easy to-use camcorders make it simpler than ever to capture family memories for-

ever. "Although camcorders make it easier than ever to record holiday gatherings. practice is the best route to top quality home tapes," says Thomas P. Friel, group vice president, Electronic Industries Association/Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG).

To help consumers get the best results from their camcorders this holiday season. Friel offers a few handy home taping tips.

1. Get to know your cumcorder! If you have just received your camcorder, read the manual from cover to cover. Then, a few days before the holidays, taken an evening to experiment with a fewpractice tapes before you try to caputre the magic of Christmas morning.

Record under a variety of lighting conditions and practice using the zoom lens. If you don't have an automatic focus camcorder. get accustomed to using the focus ring.

2. Inspect and service your equipment before the holidays. If you have owned your carncorder for any length of time, it is a good idea to start the holiday season with an equipment inspection.

Friel says "Camcorders are sophisticated pieces of equipment, and a little preventive maintenance can wave you a great deal of money in the long run. If you decide to give your camcorder a professional checkup, make sure that your dealer is certified to service it."

3. Stock up on top quality tape. When you are recording spectal moments, it just doesn't make sense to cut corners on tape. Buying and uning premium quality videotape are among the casiest steps you can take to preserve the life of your camcorder and make better home productions

4. Check the light of the figure of the light of the light of the light of the pro-quate, you may have the pro-vide additional lighting. manually adjust your aperture, or even rethink your angles.

Directly photographing a light source, such as a lamp. have enough tape on hand? Are you using "top-quality tape?

6. Plan you: shots Before you tape the holiday reunion. take a moment to plan exactly what you expect to shoot. Perhaps you want to catch the look on the children's faces when they open their presents, or the family's arrival for Christmas dinner.

Visualize the scenes you wish to record and plan your angles. Occasionally change your perspective and shoot from different angles for more variety and to produce more interesting shots.

7. Set the most with an "establishing' shoot. The pros know that a scene's impact is greater if a mood is first set by a good opening shot. Perhaps you may wish to start with a shot of the Christmas tree, the dinner table setting, or an exterior of your brightly lit home.

8. Tightly frame your shots. Video is ideal of capturing the intimacy of a moment through closeups. If you are shooting indoors, fill the frame, avoid long shots and stay close to the action.

9. Use the soom selectively. Beginners often make the mistake of over-using a room lens. On tape, the results can be distructing, not dramatic

10. Keep it steady. Quick camcorder movements turn tapes into a visual jumble. Stand in one place while shuoting and take care to make your "pans" slow and steady. If possible, use a shoulder harness or a tripod for a steady. Jitter-free picture. 11. Label and date your tapes. After recording, it is a good idea to remove the tape. from the camcorder to prevent damage to both the tapes and the delicate recording hcada.

Also, make it a practice to label your cannettes with the date, the place and even the names of the people in the tape immediately after you finish shooting

Store your tapes like books. standing on end in their siceves, away from moisture. sunlight, heat, dust and household appliances. Also, break the small tab on the of the tape cartride to prevent accidental erasure.

If you set your camcorder down for a moment, make sure it isn't near a TV, stereo loudspeaker or an electrical appliance, or you may inadvertently crase your tape.

Garfield to take part in Macy's parade

United Proce International

and some on the lot in the lot.

NEW YORK - Garfleid won't be the only high-flying cat in this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, an annual event that has of his eight reindeer is 12.5 feet charmed and delighted millions tall, sporting antiers that span 8 of viewers for more than 60 feet.

The balloon version of the popular cartoon cat - 60 feet high and 35 feet wide - will ing their 30th appearance. have plenty of company this year as he floats down Broadway Garfield will be joined by the to Heraid Square.

Calus's official arrival in town, charge of scheduling 22 floats, witnessed by an estimated 2.5 600 clowns (Macy's workers) and

million people in New York and 14 high school bands selected about 85 million television viewers around the country. Santa a float is 50 feet long. 21

feet wide and 16 feet high. Each Of course, the famous

Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall will join the parade, mark-In the balloon category.

Pink Panther, said Jean The parade also marks Santa McFaddin, the majordomo in

from among 300 nationwide.

The Pink Panther, measuring 76 feet overall, is the talles balloon character in the parade this year, said McFaddin, and a guaranteed attention getter.

'True to his tradition of always doing the wrong thing at the right time, the Pink Panther willb e wearing a swim suit instead of long underwear that would be more suitable for cold weather." she said

Other balloon characters in the parage include Woodstock from the "Peanuts" cartoon and Big Bird from the "Sesame Street" series.

The first Macy's parade marched down the street in 1924, and that year, the animals were more than plastic camels, gents, elephants and donkeys from the Centrl Park Zoo, Bears, Itons and tigers were added in 1925 and 1926.

However, the real animals alarmed the children lining the sidewalks so in 1927. Macy's Not Tony Sarg. a famous theatrical designer and creator of its Christmas windows, to design rubber animal balloons, said McFaddin.

Holiday greeting cards sprinkled with humor

United Press International

If you play your cards right this Christmas, you'll deal from a deck of traditional holiday greeting with just enough humor, color and glitz to satisfy anyone - even the baby boom generation

'The baby boomers are beginning to enter their peak card-sending years and they seem to be most comfortable. with the light hearted approach." said Becky Ross. product manager of American Greetings of Cleveland, Ohio.

popular although the tgradilional Christmas themes and scenes are holding their own. Santa has always lent himself to cute and humorous situations and this is being expanded upon with many other informal designs and messages.

The trand toward informality vis also reflected in more personalized card designs for the boss. family doctor, babysitter, school bus driver, hair stylist. veterinarian, god-parents,

special friends neighbors or relatives - even the family cat-

"Humorous cards are very or dog to sent other cats and dogs, said Barbara Miller. spokeswoman for Hallmark of Kansas City, Mo.

> "Hallmark has a whole new division of cards called Showbox Greetings, with 117 designs prices at \$1 each, for those wanting the less traditional card feqturing whimsical designs and zany, satiric.even irreverent humor. Miller said.

For example, one card says: Christmas is just plain weird What other time of the year do you sit in front of a dead tree in the living room and cat candy out of your socks?"

American Greetings also has introduced a collectionwith "a humorous, cute, contemporary approach to Christmas" called the 78th Street Line, said Ross.

Santa has had to assume many guises to meet the demand for witty cards. He is still portrayed as a portly old gentbut he also is depicted on the skislopes, at the beach, as a surferor a cowboy, doing aerobic exercises, and shopping with his Northern Express credit card

Tradition with a twist plays an Gee Cards, Page 6C



may leave a white flare in your picture. Heavy backlighting may obscure. your subject's face in shadows. Some camcorders have a backlight compensation switch.

5. Do a pre-shoot test. Before you tape, check your equipment. Is the camcorder functioning? Is the lens clean? Are the batteries fresh? Do you have extra batteries? Is the lighting sufficient? Do you

If you are traveling out of town for the holidays, Friel also advises carrying extra tape, a battery charger and batterice.

He also offers a word to the wise: "If you fly, checking your camcorder with the luggage is one of the casiest. ways to lose your equipment. Passing tapes and equipment through the airport x-ray may erase those holidays memories.

Don't forget the family pet

United Press International

NEW YORK - Does you family pet race down with the gang on Christmas morning only to be disappointed year after year? Don't be a Scrooge this time. around - there are plenty of treats this season to delight any pet.

For dog owners, consider a T-shirt for the family pooch bearing such phrases as "I Brake for Trees." "No Tallgating." "Here Comes Trouble" or the real truth - "I'm the Boss."

Cats, those aloof, independent creatures, don't favor wearing apparel but a good choice would be a house filled with treats catnip and toys.

"The Kitty's Mystery Mansion," which sells for \$39.95, rates the "Good Mousekeeping Seal of Approval," says the description in The Pet Catalog, which also markets the doggie T-shirts.

The Pet Catalog, issued by Bob and Jackie Sperandio of Spencerport, N.Y., offers gift items for nearly every domestic animal from dogs to cats to birds.

For \$14.95, you can house your exotic bird in an equally exotic brass plated bird cage. with stand.

For \$29.95, there's a bird playpen made of wood that tasted bitter to discourage chewing. It is recommended for parakeets, conures, cockatiels, lovebirds or doves.

Jackie Sperandio said the 44-page Christmas pet catalog is one of six she and her husband publish annually as part of their company. Pedigrees. They began the catalogs in 1983 as an extension of their mail-order pet supply business.

This started small, a typical mail-order business and now we have 200 people working with us," she said.

The Sperandio's pel, by the way, is a black Labrador retriever named Tigger.

"We always get him a stocking filled with new and wonderful toys and treats," she said. "They include all natural cookies baked in barnyard shapes. We wrap everything because he has fun unwrapping the things."

A sampling of other pet gifts in the catalog:

Personalized dog collars made of tough nylon webbing and with Difee Pet, Page 6C

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ADVERTISING CORRECTION

Due to a printers error in Friedman's Jewelers current sale's circular entitled. Christmas Savings Begun Here, the carat an optimation of the state of t How more conversion or construction. Thrank access



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Continued from Page 1C December 23. (A5) Many families have a beloved Madonna and Child a print, a painting, or perhaps an old icon or triptych they bring out during the Christmas beason. It's a happy custom that reflects the true meaning of Christmas.

A fitting way to accent such a Madonna and give it the pro-minence it deserves in your home is with an arrangement of tresh roses, long-needled pine or holly. To ensure a truly beautiful effect, take the Madonna to your florist and let him design an arrangement that will best comright number and color of roses

(A7) in the country of Austria, fresh roses placed in water tubes were used to decorate the tree. Roses, when placed on the tree, were felt to symbolize the birth of life and the rewards of a new year.

Roses in suveral vibrant colors and the special water tubes you need to decorate your tree can be purchased at your local be purchased at your local florist. Calling one or two weeks in advance of when you need their, ensures you the best quality of blooms available. (AB) The country where they place an extra place at the Christmas table for unexpected guests is Poland.

Germany, was attempting to stamp out the pagan custom of making human sacrifices to oak trees. At Yuletide, he led his follwers to an evergreen tree and told them it pointed straight up to the Christ Child.

"Take this tree into your homes as a sign of your new worship," he told them. "Celebrate God's power no more with shameful rites, but in the sanctity of your home with laughter and love.

(A10) The country is Germany Santa arrives on December 6th. instead of Christmas Eve, and punishes bad children and reolorful clothing

Cards-

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important design role in the creation of some 2.2 billion Christmas cards that will be exchanged this year, reports the Greeting Card Association, a trade group based in Washington, D.C.

Christmas is still the nation's top card sending holiday, accounting for 25 percent of total industry sales.

But industry spokesmen point out that Season's Greetings" and "Happy Holidays" are more likely to be the messages on most cards sent, rather than

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," another departure from a tradition that started with the printing of the first Christmas card in London in 1843.

People have become more ocmfortable in recent years with cards that do not mention Christmas specifically because we are a nation of diverse religious faiths and cultural backgrounds." Ross said. "Religion is seen by many to be a personal and private master."

A survey of a dozen leading card companies turned up the

following design trends for Christmas this year:

Rich. vibrant colors with mod ern graphics to keep the look fresh. Reds and greens are still the favorite combination but cranberries, burgundies, and candy apple red and kelly frest and teal greens liven the new Christmas card palette. Vibrant blues, bright yellows and snowy white compliment the color schemes.

An increase in the use of foil. either as a background for a holiday greeting or as an em-bossed embellishment to lend a



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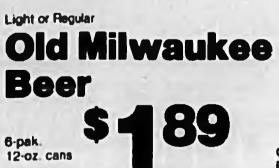


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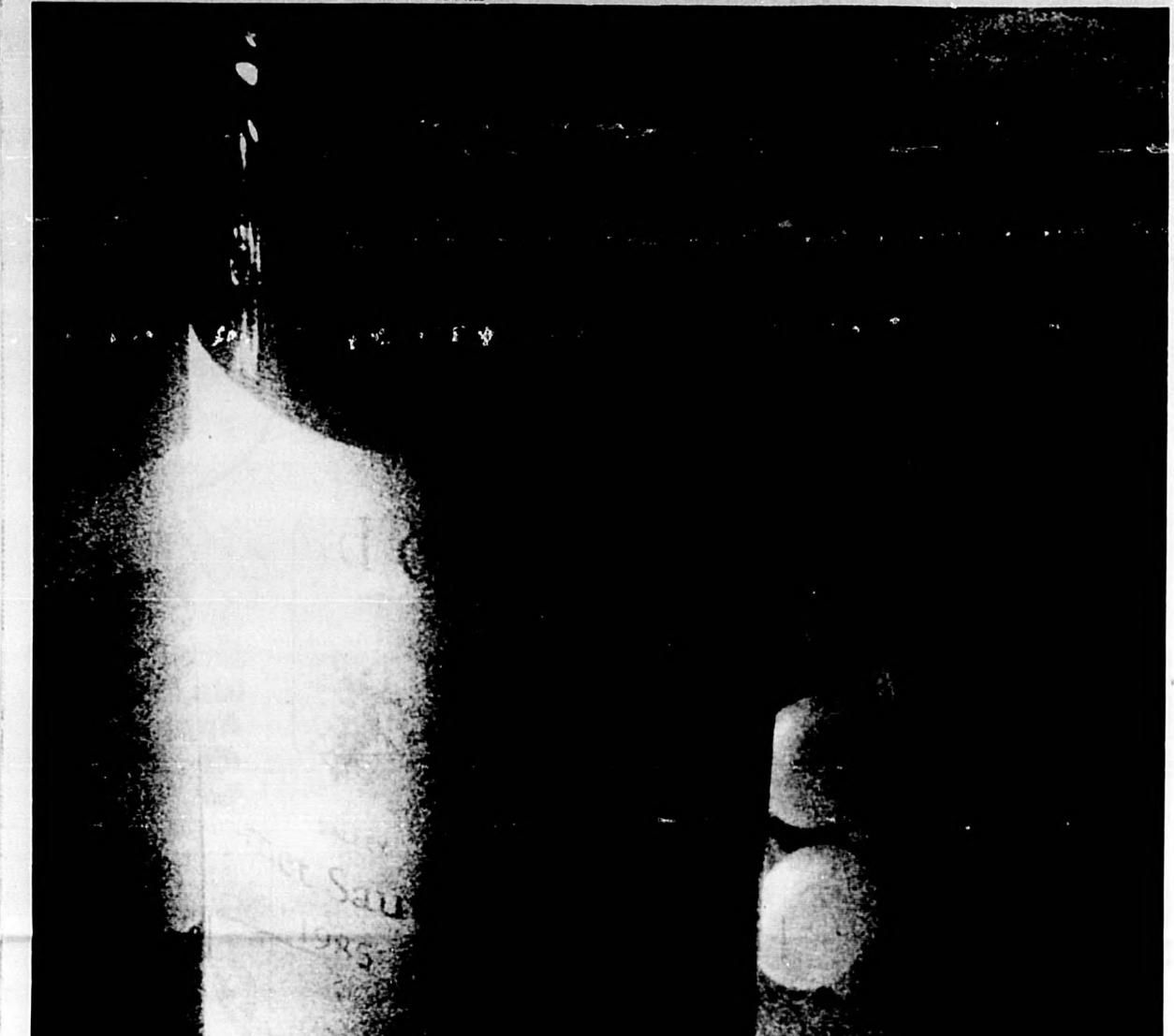
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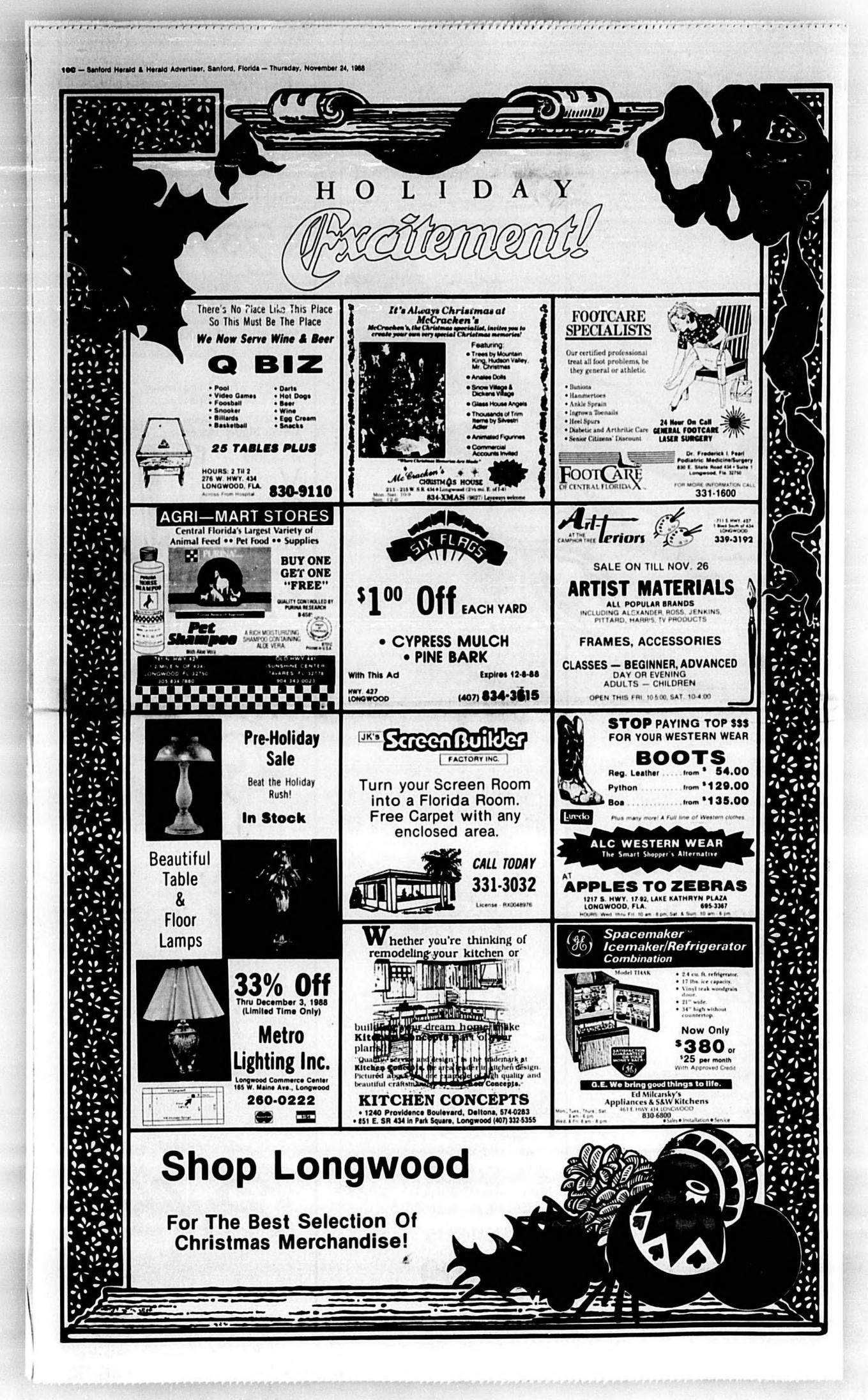
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CALENDAR

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Friday include. #Sober Won group at Sahara Club told driver's license office) 2587 S. Sanlord Ave., noon and 5/30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed discussion at H p.m.

 Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon and 5/30. p.m. for open discussion and 8 p.m. for step meeting at 1201 W. First St

 Alanon meets at 8 p.m.: Fourth Street and Oak Avenue. Sanford.

•24-Hour AA Group meets for open discussion, 8 p.m. Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford

AA groups meeting on Saturday include

Sober Won group at Sahara Club told driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave. noon and 5:30 open discussion. Speaker at 8 p.m. meeting open-

 Sanford Women's AA [120] W. Fust St. 2 p.m. closed. meeting

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

Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Onuch. Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive) Casselberry

•24 Hour AA Group topen), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford

Santa to drop in at Flea World

Santa Claus and a helping eff will parachute onto the Flea-World parking lot on Friday, Nov. 25, at 11 a m. next to the Flea World Zoo on U.S. Highway 17/02, Sanford, Santa then will meet up with his reindeer at the zoo. A balloon release is scheduled for 10 a m- to guide Santa's way, and free caudy, canes and balloons will be available for children

Christmas Boat Parade entries due

Entries for the Second Annual Christmas Boat Parade at the Kissimmee Lakefront are due by Dec. 5. The parade will include live trophies for hoats 21 feet and under and five for boats longer than 21 test. An awards party will be held alterthe parade at the Tohopekaliga Yacht Club. Entry fer is \$10. For more information, call 847-2033

DeLand's Main Street to be crafty

The Main Street DeLand Association is serking crafters for their Main Street's Christmas Craft Fatr on Friday Nov 26. Festivities start at 10 a m in downtown DeLand and fast until 4 p.m. Craft for participants will display handmade Christmas. decorations stocking staffers and other crafts suitable for gill giving. For more information, contact Kerry Dagar or Mickey Griffiths at 904-738 06491

Gospel Sing to benefit firemen

Advance tickets for the Annual Gospel Sing of the City of Satified Fire Department's Firement's Benefit found may be purchased from either of the two fire stations or from the ticket. sales chairman W.C. Gailey at 322,4952. The song celebration will be Friday. Nov. 25 at the Sanford Civic Center from 7 p.m. until midnight. Lickets are \$5 for adults in advance and 86 at the door. Children of 11 will be admitted for & Candichildren 1. & will be admitted free

Thanks abound in county

When it comes to things to bethankful for grateful bearts beat beyond Seminole County

When the Santord Herald e-inducted (a) in en on the strict survey throughout the county. respondents from various cities. all could readily think of a blessing for which they were thankful

Despite recent reports in the news about hotly sometimes. violently divided opinion fit-Canada concerning the U.S. Canada, free trade, agreement George Taylor a Canadian retiree in Seminole County. sud. The conomy and politics are not to be thought about on Thanksgiving. It's just a time to help everybody.

Taylor's advice would seem to he good council to accone. bewailing their troubles on a daily basis Ever since Abraham lancoln first declared the first national Hanksgiving to be the fourth Hursday of every month-Americans have had the opportunity to take one day out of the year to thank Gost for the gost things in life.

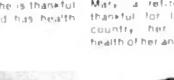
Here are some of the responses to our question. What are you must thankful for 7

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Weldon Franklin 78 of San and strength

Leona Stormer 58 of Lake ford a retiree said he is thankful. Mark, a retiree said she is that he is alive and has health, than+ful for life in this great. country her family and the health health of her and her family.

Hiel Bradbeer a 50 year old Carpenter residing in Enterprise said the sittler the for his good











Mystery play to open

The comedy thriller chiller Chilthanger by James Yath will open Finday, Nov. 25, by the St. Johns River Player of Theater Center Inc. at the Woman's Chils of DeLand. 128 W. Michigan. Ave: Deliand. The plot follows a mild manner professor driven. to apparent murder to protect his reputation and career. Performances will continue through Dec. 3. For information about tickets, call 7.36 7456.

Piano duo to tickle ivories

The piano duo of Fernante & Leicher will kick off the Champagne Pops Series and the Super Pops Series at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Nov. 25. at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress and at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center Orlando. The two will perform such music as 1 p. Up MacArthur Park" and Theme from The and Away. Apartment - For more information, call the Florida Symphony Orchestra box office at #94-2011

Teen support group to meet

Families Together Toon Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to Epimievery Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square 300 Fox Valley Drive toll Weldva Road) Longwood, Call 774, 0444 for further information.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital. State Road 134 Longwood. For more information, call wetters to b

VFW District to meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars District 18 (Grange and Seminole countrest consisting of 11 posts and 10 auxiliaries, will hold its. second meeting of the year on Sunday. Nov. 27 or the Winter-Springs Post 5405 420 N Edgemon Ave Among distinct projects is the Veterans Retirement Home in Ocala. Making the official department visit for the Ladies Auxiliary will be Alberta Liddle, whose theme will be. Working together to reach our goals

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford Oviedo Road toff State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave Sanford

Cultural jewelry to be sold

The Mattland Art Center will benefit from a one day show and sale of unusual designer costume jewelry on Monday. Nov-28 from 11 a m to 2 p.m. Many of the pieces are limited. editions complemented with antique beads, hand-painted ceramics and hand-carved stones from cultures around the world. The side will take place in the art center's gift shop, 231. W. Packwood Ave. Mailland. For more information about the jewelery or sale, contact the art center between 9 a.m. to 5.30. p.m. weekdays at 645-2181

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phonemumber-to Calendar. Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611



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Steve Peacock 38 of Lake Mary a hot dog vendor said he is thankful for God and Jesus Christ his health and family and his parrot and cat

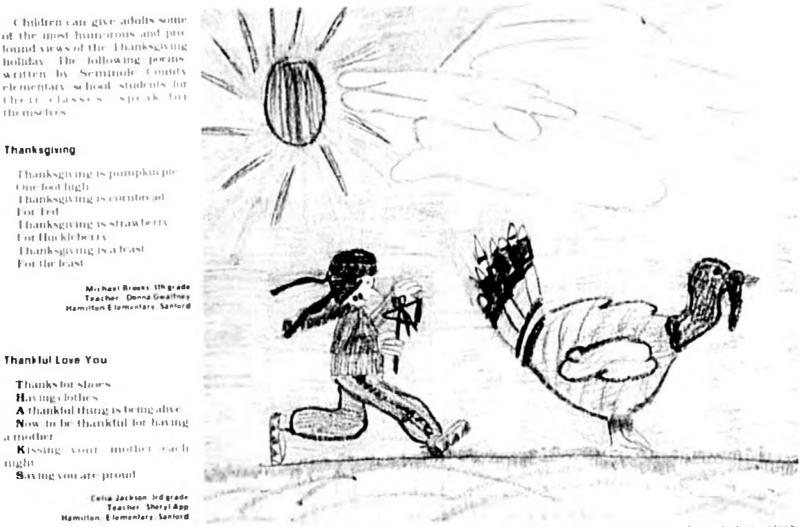
Hegina Heath 29 of Geneva who is a legal secretary, said she is thankful that her two sons. share her tome.



retiree of Saint Catharines. On tario. Canada, said he is thankful for enclang an lies of down. choose food at a table and walk away with a full better

Tony Fiding 36 of Attamonte Springs a sales manager said he is thankful that the United State is not at war an effort is faring made to belp the nome tess and people still lare about others welfare

Kids wax philosophical about holiday



This crayon-and-pencil drawing by Spencer Schmitt, a third-grader at Hamilton Elementary in Sanford, shows where Thanksgiving takes his imagination. It's not the appropriate occasion for

He even tried jogging Nothing would work Then he tried a different diet It worked

The reason why the other dist didn't work. Was breause it was the Milkshake Dict

cowboy and Indian skirmishes but a clash between a meathungry, hatchet wielding Indian and a grant furkey is another matter

> Brian Burns, Ind grade Teacher Sue Wilder Stenstrom Elementary Ovede

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ow To Build The Perfect Turkey Sandwich.

Dixie Presents.

Thanksgiving is a warm memory in your heart... and the leftover turkey is in the refrigerator! Don't worry. Winn-Dixie has everything you need to make the perfect turkey sandwich! Stop by during your busy day Friday and save on all of these perfect sandwich fixin's for your family. It's fast, easy and just around the corner...at Winn-Dixie...America's Supermarket! You're going to see the difference!

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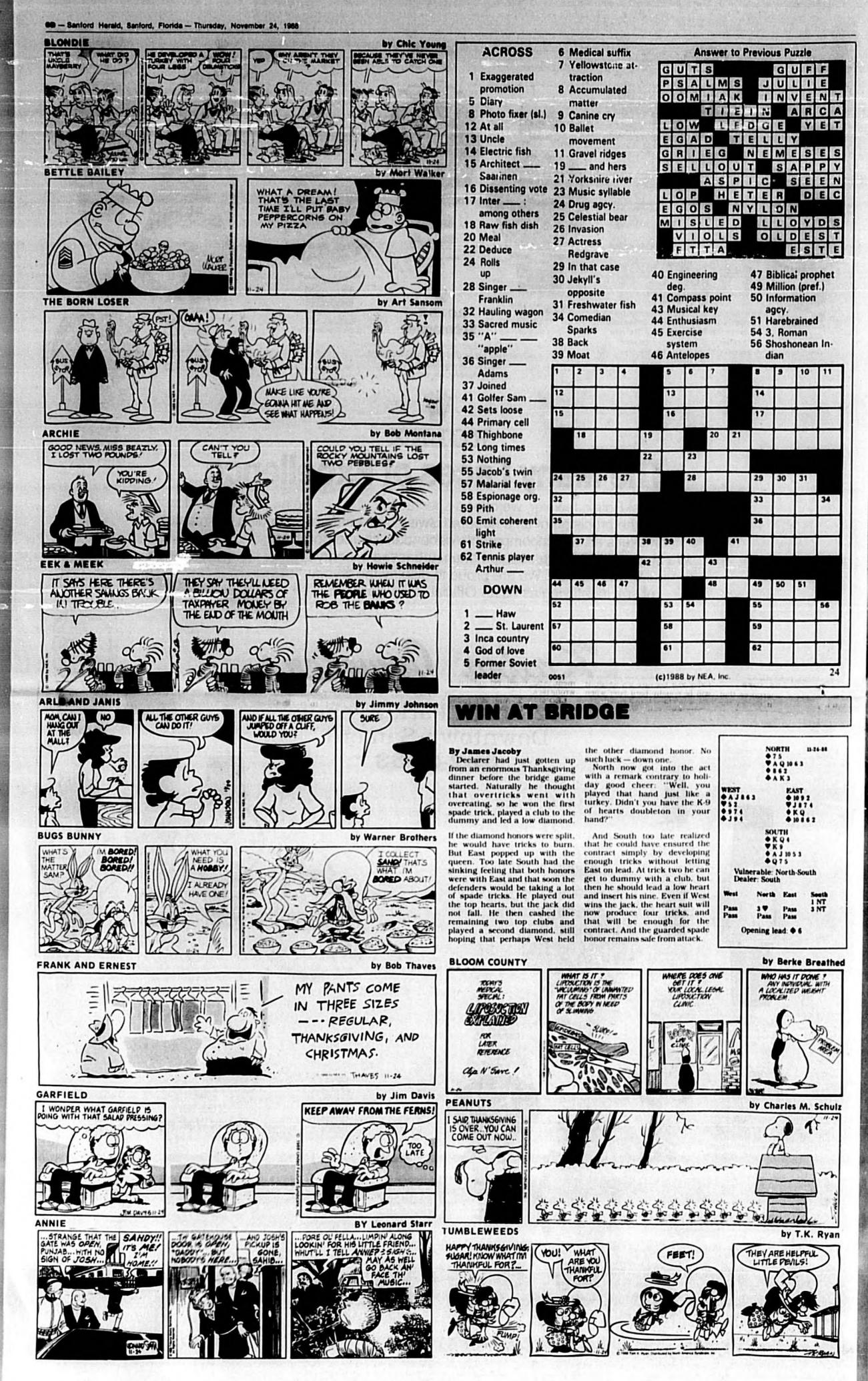
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Optic neuritis may claim second eye

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently lost the vision in my right eye due to optic neuritis. I'm 31 and a graphic artist. Will I lose sight in my other eye?

DEAR READER: Optic neuritis, inflammation of the optic nerve at the back of the cycbull, is a serious condition that may be caused by a range of neurological diseases (such as multiple sclerosis), viral infections, chemical poisoning and blood clots that interrupt the flow of oxygen to the retina. In many cases of optic neuritis, no cause can be found.

The primary symptom is loss of vision - either total loss or a central blind spot. Treatment rect? depends on the cause, if one can be discovered. When therapy is started soon enough, vision may return.

However, if treatment is de layed, permanent damage will result because of post-neuritic optic atrophy, actual withering of the optic nerve.

I do not know whether your normal eye will be affected in the future. Because this would be such a disastrous possibility, 1 urge you to discuss your concernswith your ophthalmologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had prostate cancer two years ago. The tumor was not removed but some lymph nodes were and radiation seeds were implanted. also had radiation treatments. Recently, especially after exercise or being on my feet all day, I develop severe tender swelling on both sides of my pelvic area, is this cancer? The urologist dorsn't lunnw.

DEAR READER: | don't know either. I suspect that your symptoms are due to something other than your prostate cancer. because the remaining cancer is not likely to affect you in this way

For example, arthritis can cause painful pelvic swelling. Ask your unologist to refer you to



an orthopedic specialist for an opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had some dysplastic moles removed. Now the dermatologist checks me regularly and removes any she thinks look funny. Is this cor-

DEAR READER: Yes. Some dysplastic moles are precancerous. In patients with a history of these leatons, any suspicious growths should be periodically removed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had neveral blackouts which eventually I traced to overdoses of calleine. Medically, why would this drug cause blackouts when it's supposed to be a stimulant?

DEAR READER: I cannot give you a definite answer. Caffeine usually acts as a stimulant. However, certain people may experience idlesyncratic or paradoxical reactions to drugs. For example, sedatives - such as barbiturates -- can cause a form of over stimulation.

Furthermore, when people exceed the full effects of medicine, their bodies may respond adversely in unpredictable ways. That is, the end result of massive over stimulation may be coma or blackouts. Ordinarily, caffeine does not produce such exaggerated es onses, but the potential is there. If you haven't seen a doctor about this problem. I suggest that you do so.

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Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 M French Ave.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture in desired with the announcement.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

Clean-up crews to collect large items, trimmings

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - For the eighth consecutive year. Altamonte Springs sanitation customers will have an opportunity to discard large household items and yard trimmings free of charge.

The project is Fall Clean-Un. scheduled to Dec. 9.

Residents should place items at the curbside on their regular refuse pick-up day. Pick-up crews will canvass the city several times during the special clean-up period.

Major renovation items do not meet pickup criteria. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, pick-up will not occur on Nov. 24-25.

CORRECTION

Requirements for animal suppliers to give innoculations to pets for sale and recommended frequency of innoculations was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Herald. According to Trish Scott, director of the Humane Society of Seminole County, pet suppliers are required by state law to innoculate pets for sale. and most pupples should be innoculated every 2-3 weeks from 8-9 weeks old to 16 weeks old

Plane passengers prefer scenery to silver screen

DEAR ABBY: I heartily disagree with your answer to "No Movies. Thanks." regarding the flight attendant's request top lower the window shades to show 2 movie.

You cay, "It's only 90 minutes. so be a good sport and pull your Abby, in 90 shade down." minutes, the plane will fly over 900 miles of our beautiful country. I am one passenger who

will not pull down the shade! Maybe it's time the airlines had no-movie sections, like they have no shoking sections.

LAURENCE B. STEIN JR., **MASSACHUSETTS**

DEAR ABBY: Until 1 read your column today. I thought I was the only person in the worldwho prefers to look out a plane. window at the magnificent views, instead of closing the curtain and watching a movie.

The world is full of mindless sheep who will fly from one coast to the other, watching a dumb movie, unaware that they have left the ground. It is the absolute pits to be stuck in the

center section and not even be able to read a book! The worst thing the airlines ever did was to install movies.

MRS. F. KEYES GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: My sympathics are with "No Movies, Thanks," I agree that we scenery watchers. are in the minority, but looking out the window can be very educational.

As a former director of the Museum of American Geography, I was horrified to learn that most Americans cannot identify



the major rivers and mountainranges of the United States on a map. The National Geographic Society has committed huge sums of money to encourage. people to look at maps and appreciate the importance of geography.

While flying into Chicago, 1 have had adult seat-partners ask me if I knew what "that body ofwater" was. Some didn't even and attempt to follow the plane's know it was a lake, much less-Lake Michigan!

If more people would pass upthe movie and look out the window while consulting an aerial map, they might learn something

J. ERIC MAY DELAWARE

DEAR ABBY: As a flight attendant for 25 years. I must disagree with your advice to "No Movies, Thanks."

In no more than 90 munites." one could miss the beauty of the Pacific Coast, the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains! It was my experience that less than 30 percent of the passengers actually watch the in-flight movie, and then they doso only out of borrdom.

Please, don't discourage anyone from enjoying the panoram-

ic view from an airplane window in order to accommodate a few coach potatoes

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KATHLEEN IRELAND. FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Please immediately reverse your advice to "No-Movies, Thanks"? The most memorable flight I have ever experienced was the "polar route" to London from Los Angeles, while others watched some stupid movie.

Lleft my window shade up just enough to see the most spectacular view of my entire * life.

MARY LOUISE SMITH, PASADENA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel by plane. I take along an atlasroute by identifying rivers. towns, freeways, etc. This has made my occasional flights a delight. Between Pennsylvania and Iowa, I was able to identify 24 cities from the air.

I have never been asked to lower my shade, but I would have been outraged were lasked to do so. Abby, please don't ask us to conform to someone else's idea of what is best for us.

GERALD MORSELLO. EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR READERS: Score: "No Movies, Thanks, "621, Abby, O.

Problems7 Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Soviets, Americans jazz it up

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - There's nothing like a Soviet-American summit when the subject is jazz.

There was only playing, no. negotiating, as two simultaneous tours by Soviet musicians. crossed paths in Boston during their first visit to the United States

One tour took planist lgor Bril's all-star Soviet hand to eight U.S. citles. The otherbrought keyboard player Sergey Kuryokhin to 11 cities for solo gigs, group performances and orations with dancers

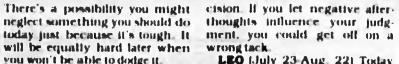
at an upright plano, delving intoa composition he introduced duct. Then they were joined by only as "The Year of 1851," Hemade the battered old plane. sound like a harpsichord, his as they bounced back and forthblurring hands then mixed in from ballad to bombast-a refersome barrelhouse whimsy, Russian harmonics, and the atonal intensity of Cecil Taylor-at twice the speed.

Som Dyoskin turned it into a Butman, Richards and Nicolazzo. The intensity shifted. ence to the Soviet anthem thrown in for good measure --before the extended tune wound down 40 minutes later.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Bovember 25, 1988

Of the many enterprises that you'll participate in during the coming year, one will stand out above all the rest. It will be a more ambitious undertaking than you ever attempted previously.



PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Give someone you know only casually another chance today instead of judging solely on one past, unpleasant incident.

thoughts influence your judgment, you could get off on a wrond tack.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Today you might feel you're unduly put upon by a close friend. This may be true, but you can make your burden lighter by remembering what this person has done for

you in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 211 If you're going out shopping today, it's time you treated yourself to something that could enhance your image, provided it doesn't wipe out your budget to do so. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph: c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you're not overly fond of the source, you might turn a deaf car to some sound suggestions today. Being closed minded will not serve your best interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with subordinates today, dictatorial methods will not achieve desirable results. Conversely, consideration and kindness will work.

TAURUB (April 20-May 20) Your attitude could be a trifle too negative today and this might make your endeavors much tougher than they should be. Lighten up and relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not expect others to cover your obligations for you today. especially those of a financial nature. You can manage things yourself if you put forth the proper effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Once you decide upon some-AQUARIUB [Jan. 20-Feb. 19] thing today, stick to your de-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today an associate might introduce you to someone who can be a good contact for advancing your present plans. You might not like this person, but try to be pleasant anyway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to take on a bit more responsibility than usual today both domestically and careerwise. Don't let these disruptive conditions overwhelm you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you'll be socially involved today will feel uncomfortable if you take yourself or the topics of conversation too scriously.

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And so it was that Kuryokhin

and Bril's talented double bass player. Victor Dvoskin, wound up at Ryles jazz club in Cambridge Tuesday night for Soviet-American jamming filled with joy and intensity.

They were reunited with a close friend, the talented young saxophonist Igor Butman, who moved to Boston last year after winning critics' polls as the top Soviet tenor player.

On hand were vibraphone master Gary Burton and the band Butman co-leads with Boston keyboard player Rachel Nicolazzo.

Burton, Butman, and drummer Martin Richards opened things with Dvoskin, the Soviet Union's top jazz bassist for the past decade. Their set included 'Green Dolphin Street," a traditional Russian song set to jazz, a Soviet jazz original and a basic blues. Then it was Kuryokhin's



Carnival kicks

Church youth and community children enjoy various activities at the fall carnival of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, West 12th Street, Sanford. The carnival, held Saturday, raised funds for the church's annual Dual Day, to be held Nov. 27.

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