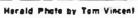
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Sanford postal workers diligently process thousands of Christmas cards, letters and packages during this holiday season. At right, postal clerk David Henderson pushes a cartful of packages to be shipped.



Christmas Mail

Some Postal Workers Say Economy Has Hurt Mailings

By TEN1 YARBOROUGH Herald Stall Writer

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, With every Christmas card I write. . . ."

—from the movie "White Christmas."

Christmas cards and packages are being stuffed in

mailboxes everywhere this season, and Sanford is no exception. Every day local postal workers are busy sorting and delivering the seasonal communiques and gifts to people across the street and across the country.

But has the economy hurt this year's mailings of gifts and greetings? Some workers say yes; others disagree.

"Our volume seems to be down a bit so far this season," Sanford Postmaster James Covington said, "We're down about five percent from last year."

Covington said his 51-employee staff usually handles about 60,000 to 70,000 pieces of mail a day during Christmas but that it is "slightly off" this year. He says the economy and inflation are to blame for the decrease, not a recent increase in postal rates.

"For most people I've talked with, and myself included, this is the only time we can really correspond and stay in touch with family and friends, so we still mail cards," he said. "It's an important thing to my family."

Lake Monroe's postmaster, Robert Mann, said he knows where many Sanford residents are mailing their cards and packages, and that's at his post office, three miles west of Sanford on County Road 15.

"Sanford found out where I am, and they're coming out here," he said. "We're up at least by 10 percent over last year's volume."

Mann operates a two-person operation that "gets out about 1,115 to 2,000 letters and 75 to 150 packages a day."

here," Mann said. "We're not very far away, and we stay

"People don't like to stand in line at the Sanford post office, and they figure they'll have to wait, so they come out busy." Postmaster Bessie Osteen, in Osteen, said she too has

been "very busy" this season trying to sort and deliver the deluge of cards and gifts. "Our incoming and outgoing mail is up from last season." she said. "I'd say we're up about four percent from last

"We've grown a bit here," said Lake Mary Postmaster Miriam Darby. "Not many people know we were here. We're still a pretty small office and our mail hasn't in-

creased, overall, very much." However, she said during the season there has been a "slight" increase in packages, both incoming and outgoing.

"The economy is bad, and I have noticed people are slow in mailing their packages," she said. "We just don't have the money any more."

The Altamonte Springs office of United Parcel Service reports their mailings have increased "about five to six percent every year during the holidays."

Dan Buckley, UPS spokesman in the company's Connecticut headquarters, said the volume of packages and parcels mailed "usually peaks 10 days before Christmas." He added, though, that the mailings can directly reflect the state of the nation's economy, saying that the better the economy the better the mailings and vice versa.

But for those last-minute greeting-card or parcel senders, what's the best time to mail?

"Now," Sanford's Postmaster Covington said. "If they wait too long it could arrive late. We've been getting the mail through so far without delay, but if they don't mail early it could arrive late."

Covington, a 26-year postal veteran, said the best time to come into the Sanford post office for service is "in the morning around 9 a.m., or about 2 or 3 p.m. - at least, it has

## Four Vying For Council In Lake Mary's Runoff

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A runoff election — the only one to be held in Seminole County this year - is scheduled in Lake Mary on Tuesday to select two city councilmen.

Councilman Ray Fox is being challenged in his bid for election to a second term by Bill Durrenberger, former member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and its Board of Adjustment. At the same time, Councilman Gene McDonald, also seeking a second term, is vying with Bob Stoddard, a member of the city's Volunteer Fire

In the first election, on Dec. 8, McDonald garnered 190 votes to Stoddard's 183, while Fox took 197 votes to Durrenberger's 188. Coming in third and eliminated from the contests were Bob Ball Jr. with 110 and Alan Wichman with 106 respectively.

Durrenberger, after gaining a second spot in the runoff with Fox, said immediately after the election that he would seek Wichman's support in the runoff, However, Wichman has announced that he neither endorses nor supports either man.

"It was a good election and a clean campaign," Wichman said. "Since Durrenberger said he would seek my support, I feel I must say that I am supporting neither candidate."

Although the city saw a 35.4 percent turnout - 498 people - in the Dec. 8 election, City Clerk Connie Major said she expects only 20 to 25 percent - 281 to 352 voters - to turn out to vote Tuesday. While 14 persons voted absentee in the first election, 13 persons had applied for absentee ballots by the weekend, she

Mrs. Major said she doesn't feel the number of absentee ballots is indicative

of a higher than 20 to 25 percent turnout Tuesday, however. "I think a lot of people are planning to be away for the holidays on election day and are voting before they leave," she said.

Absentee ballots are available up to and including election day, Mrs. Major said, adding that they must be turned in before the polls close at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Fox, 55, a native of Seminole County, grew up in Sanford, attended local schools and graduated from Seminole High School, A graduate of Auburn University with a bachelor of science degree, he retired from the U.S. Navy after serving in World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam. He is a Lake Mary

Fox and his wife, Pat, live at 275 Lakeview Ave. They have two sons, Ray III, Gainesville, and Earl, Lake Mary, and a daughter, Caroline, Tallahassee.

Completing his first term in office, Fox points to his record of the last two years. when he "opposed increases in property taxes, spearheaded the defeat of the harness-racing track, worked for wider representation on local boards, strongly resisted special-interest groups; vigorously supported local government control of the city, and encouraged the efforts of all concerned citizens to help solve Lake Mary's problems."

Durrenberger, 38, is a lifelong resident of Florida, born in Seminole County. Residents at 116 S. Palmetto St. for nine years, he and his wife, Frances, have two sons, Christopher, 7, and Robert, 4, both attending Lake Mary Elementary

He is an estimator and in charge of permit processing for McCree Design & Construction, Orlando. Mrs. Durren-

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## **Quick-Thinking Bank Teller Assists** In The Capture Of Robbery Suspect

A 19-year-old Longwood man was being Burris, 108 Cambridge Dr. held today in the Seminole County Jail under \$5,000 bond on a charge of robbing the Flagship Bank on Hunt Club

Boulevard in Forest City. A bank teller's quick thinking and accurate description to off-duty Seminole County Sheriff's Det. Carl Shoucair at 11:09 a.m. Friday contributed to the

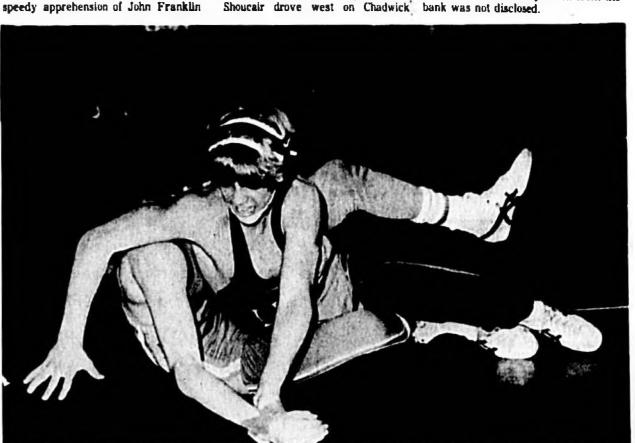
According to sheriff's department reports, as Shoucair drove up to the bank, a teller came out to the squad car and gave him a detailed description of the suspect and his direction of travel. Although numerous witnesses were listed in the report, it did not say specifically

which teller gave the description.

Street and observed Burris coming out of a wooded area. When he stopped Burris for questioning, Shoucair said he noticed a large bulge under Burris' shirt.

The bulge turned out to be a bag of money which fell to the ground. Shoucair then arrested the suspect.

The amount of money stolen from the



Oviedo's Mat Draper (top) maneuvers Boone's Ray Roy in 121-pound wrestling action at Lyman High Friday. Draper whipped Roy in the first

round, but fell to Bishop Moore's Dennis McKechnie in round two. See Page 1B.

## NATION

#### IN BRIEF

#### Israel Once Considered **Invading Southern Lebanon**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As the United States retaliated against Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights amid the Polish crisis, a high U.S. official says Israel was once thinking of using the unstable world situation as a cover to invade southern Lebanon.

The United States said Friday it will suspend an agreement on strategic cooperation and scrap a plan to buy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of defense equipment from Israel.

#### 'Ski Mask Rapist' Gets Life

DONALDSONVILLE, I.a. (UPI) - "Ski mask rapist" Jon B. Simonis, declared sane by a judge, pleaded guilty to three of \$1 attacks in a 12-state crime spree and was sentenced to three life terms plus 420 years in prison.

"You have caused serious physical and emotional hardship on your victims," Judge Charles Becnel said Friday before passing sentence on the 30-year-old unemployed lab technician.

#### Sludge Slide Kills Woman

AGES, Ky. (UPI) - A dam wall broke without warning and sent thousands of cubic yards of coal mine aludge alithering into this mining town while residents slept, killing one woman and damaging 17 homes.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency for the area and ordered 12 Kentucky National Guardsmen for security.

### IN BRIEF

#### **Solidarity Claims Troops** Killed 56 Striking Miners

By United Press International

Solidarity smuggled news to the West claiming troops shot and killed 56 striking miners and beat another 10 to death in Katowice province, but Poland's military rulers, apparently feeling firmly in control, lifted the ban today on the sale of vodka.

Two Dutch truck drivers, Albert Brand, of Zwolle, and Beert Bos, of Elburg were in a 122-truck aid convoy that arrived in Katowice in southern Poland Thursday and returned to the border town of Helmstedt on the East-West German border Friday, when they talked to reporters. Their tale of troops storming the Wujek mine at Katowice in southern Poland contradicted reports by Poland's new military government that only seven miners were killed Wednesday in bloody fights

#### NATO General Faces 'Trial'

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — The Red Brigades guerrilla gang, flouting a nation-wide manhunt, announced they will put kidnapped American General James Dozier on trial in a "proletariat" court that already sentenced two people to death.

"We claim the kidnapping of the NATO hangman James Dozier," an anonymous caller speaking for the terrorist group said Friday in a telephone call to the Verona office of the Italian news agency ANSA.

#### Israel Angered By U.S. Move

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Official Israeli sources angrily said the U.S. suspension of its strategic cooperation agreement with the Jewish state casts an unfavorable reflection on Washington's commitment to any international agreement.

The United States, to show its disapproval of the Israeli annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, canceled the agreement Friday, Washington also suspended \$200 million worth of military purchases it would have made under a special arrangement in which the United States purchased Israelimanufactured military material to relieve the Jewish state's heavy defense costs.

#### **WEATHER**

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 30; record overnight low: 30; Friday high: 77; harometric pressure: 30.31; relative humidity: 66 percent, winds: Northwest at 16 mph. Sunrise 7:13 a.m., sunset 5:32 p.m., Rainfall Friday .1

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: Highs, J:37 a.m., 3:57 p.m., lows, 9:45 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highe, 3:29 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; lows, 9:36 a.m., 9:48 p.m. BAYPORT: highs, 9:41 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; lows, 3:28 a.m., 3:18

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet, Out 30 Miles: Small craft advisory is in effect. Wind northwest 20 to 25 knots today and northerly 15 to 20 knots tonight. North to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 5 to 8 feet offshore decreasing slowly tonight, Fair. AREA FORECAST: Frost and freeze warning tonight. Fair and very cold through Sunday. Windy today with highs in the mid 40s. Frost likely tonight with lows mid 20s to near 30. High Sunday low 50s. Wind northwesterly around 20 mph today decreasing tonight.

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## Boy Stabbed; Stepfather Held

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

Donald Clinton Downing, 50, was being held this morning in the Seminole County jall under \$8,000 bond for allegedly stabbing his 17-year-old stepson with a pocketknife.

Robert James Gaiser, 17, of 1000 Lake of Woods Boulevard. Fern Park, was admitted to Florida Hospital, Altamonte early Saturday morning with a stab wound in the lower stomach area. Gaiser was being treated in the hospital's intensive care

According to Seminole County sheriff's department reports, witnesses to the stabbing said Gaiser allegedly was stabbed by Downing with a small pocket knife during an argument which occurred when Downing and his wife returned from a party. Downing was charged with aggravated battery.

#### **EVEN THE BATHROOM SINK**

A burglar who broke into Earl Lewis's Forest City residence on Friday stole several valuable items from his home including a white porcelain bathroom sink.

Sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 10:10 p.m. Friday, a burglar gained entry to Lewis's house at 3110 Cecilia Drive, Forest City by breaking a front window and crawling through.

Once inside, burglars removed numerous pieces of furniture, some antique. No value estimate of the stolen furniture was included in a sheriff's report.

Some of the stolen property included two end table lamps, a six-foot-long coffee table with a triple glass top, a wax-melting lamp, an antique pendulum clock, an antique chime clock, a color television set, two ceiling fans, and the sink.

#### SANFORD HOME ROBBED

A Sanford woman's home was robbed around noon Wednesday by burglars who made off with about \$830 in property.

Sanford police said thieves entered the home of Gale Walker, 28, of 906 Holly Ave., through a kitchen window.

#### APOPKA MAN ARRESTED

An Apopka man is being held in the Seminole County jail today on \$5,000 bond following his arrest Thursday for carrying a concealed firearm, possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended driver's license.

Gary P. Summers, 18, of 121 Proper Dr., was arrested about 6 p.m. Thursday while he and another man were parked along 5th Street near Lake Katharine in Chuluota, deputies said. According to deputies, the two men were parked and ap-

peared to be smoking a cigarette which they were passing back and forth between them. Deputies said when they approached the vehicle, Summers got out of the car and deputies amelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from the car.

Deputies found a plastic bag containing between five and 10 grams of marijuana under the driver's seat of Summers' vehicle. Summers also told deputies he had a gun under the car-

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Upon investigation, deputies found a holstered gun under the seat containing six live bullets. It was also determined Summers was driving with an indefinitely suspended driver's license because of his failure to pay a traffic fine.

Summers' companion was not charged in the incident, deputies said.

#### JUVENILE RAPED

A 14-year-old girl was raped in her bedroom early today in

According to a sheriff's department report, the girl was asleep in her bedroom when she was awakened by an unknown assailant.

The suspect put a knife to the girl's throat and said, "Don't scream or I'll hart you." The girl was forced to go to another bedroom and sexually assaulted, the report said.

#### NURSERY ROBBED

Burglars broke into an Altamonte Springs nursery between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday, stealing about \$500 worth of plants.

Police said the thieves broke into Hattaway Inc., on Euna Lane, and stole five ferms valued at \$440, three Christmas cacti worth \$24 and two lipstick plants valued at \$40.

#### **GUNS STOLEN**

Two guns were stolen from a Chuluota man's vehicle at about 1 a.m. Thursday,

Fred L. Monroe, 70, of 150 2nd St., told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that someone broke into his car which was parked at his home and stole a shotgun and a rifle valued at \$200. Deputies said the perpetrator pried open the vent window on the driver's side of the car to gain access to the guns.

#### SABAL POINT ROBBED

A Longwood golf course was robbed sometime between 6 p.m. Wedsesday and 7 a.m. Thursday with the thleves making off with more than \$12,600 worth of tools and equipment.

Sheriff's deputies said someone broke into a maintenance shed at the Sabal Point Golf Course and stole welding tools, drills, jacks, tool boxes, and an outboard boat motor from the property.

#### ORCHID STOLEN

An orchid valued at \$500 was stolen from a Fern Park nursery between 11 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Thursday. Alex C. Kish, 66, of 649 Fern Park Blvd., told sheriff's

deputies that someone broke into the Dixie Nursery, U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake of the Woods, and stole a rare Oriental orchid. The plant and its redwood pot weighs 40 lbs.,

#### What's A Football Game Without Beer?

MIAMI (UPI) - The Orange Bowl Committee wants to ban the sale of beer in the Orange Bowl stadium during its New Years night classic between Nebraska and Clemson, but it is getting opposition from the NFL Miami Dolphins.

The Orange Bowl Committee has voted unanimously against the sale of beer during the classic. But the Dolphins have the concession rights at the stadium, and so far have refused to agree to the ban.

Committee President Steve Hudson says beer has created "general disorder" in the stadium during football games

"There has been a great hue and cry from Orange Bowl members about the sale of beer in the Orange Bowl," he

"In addition to the smell and the spills, there is a perception that there is more mischief, misbehavior and general disorder since the sale of beer began," he said. "This perception has been confirmed as accurate by the police department."

But Bob Brodhead, director of finances for the Dolphins, disagrees.

"Unless we are instructed differently, we plan to sell beer at the Orange Bowl game," Brodhead said. "We're not being hard-nosed about it. It is simply a basic business deci-

### **Real Estate Regulation Compromise Reached**

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - A compromise agreement on how to regulate the real estate industry has ended a drive in the Legislature to attempt an override of a veto by Gov. Bob

Graham, legislative leaders and the Florida Association of Realtors announced jointly Friday they have agreed on changes in the reguation of the real estate industry and the veto override campaign has been dropped.

The compromise provides for the creation of a special division within the Department of Professional Regulation that will exclusively handle real estate matters.

Under current law, the licensing and regulation of real estate brokers and agents is handled by the agency in a centralized system along with 25 other professions. The industry objected to delays by DPR in licensing agents

Legislature in the past session to return regulation to a Real Estate Commission run by members of the industry. Graham vetoed the bill because it would have left regulation in the hands of the industry itself. Industry lobbyists then began organizing an attempted veto override in January's

and processing other regulatory matters and persuaded the

"This proposed legislation is the cooperative effort between myself, legislative sponsors and the real estate industry," Graham said. "It represents continued protection for the public and has the support of all parties concerned."

## 'Presidents' Indicted In Bank Holdup

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - The charges were National Bank & Trust Co. in Readington not impersonating a president, but that would have been appropriate.

One of three gunmen who wore rubber masks of President Reagan and former President Richard Nixon in a bank holdup was indicted Friday on robbery and conspiracy

A federal grand jury indicted James Phillips, 32, of East Orange, in the Dec. 2 robbery of \$62,763 from the Flemington abandoned about two miles from the bank.

Township. Phillips and Alex Harriatt, 36, of Westfield,

were arrested Wednesday in the theft. During the holdup, two men wearing rubber masks of Reagan and of Nixon vaulted over a counter and scooped up the loot while another Reagan masked bandit stood guard with a

sawed-off shotgun.

## **AREA DEATHS**

MRS, ANNA BEVERLY

Mrs. Anna Karlene Beverly, 52, of 404 Pine Drive. Loch Arbor, Sanford, died Saturday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born April 26, 1929 in Bluefield, W.Va., she came to Sanford in 1959. She was an office manager for Harrell & Beverly Automatic Transmission, Sanford, and a member of the First Baptist

Church of Sanford. Survivors include her husband, J. David Beverly, Sanford; three sons, Alvin, Donald, and Gary, of Sanford; and her mother, Mrs. S.A. Harrell, also of Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LOUISE WHITE Mrs. Louise D. White, 77, of Box 62, Geneva, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Feb. 6, 1904 at Forest Glen, Md., she came to Geneva in 1963 from San Diego, Calif. She was a World War II Army

nurse, and a former Navy

She is survived by a brother, Werner George Ernst, Jacksonville, and three nephews. Graveside services will be

held at a later date at Arlington National Cemetery. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Funeral Notice

BEVERLY, MRS. ANNA KARLENS - Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Karlena Beverly, 52, of 404 Pine Drive, Loch Ar bor, Sanford, who died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Murphy officialing. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Viewing hours 24 p.m., Brisson Funeral Sunday. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

THOMPSON, MR. LESLIE -Memorial services for Leslie Thompson, 78, of ios Orange Drive, Sanford, who died Dec. 11, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Gramksw Funeral Home Chapel

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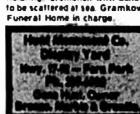
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## Pending Bills Would Give Crime Victims A Break...Finally

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - examination bill (HB 27), which has been primarily intended to clear the way for the upcoming session to help crime Justice Committee. victims caught up in the criminal justice bureaucracy.

rape victims, allow elderly, very young any, would not be reimbursed. and disabled victims and witnesses to testify in court via videotape and give victims a say before a criminal is sen-

Rep. Elaine Gordon, DMiami, spon-

Several lawmakers have filed bills for passed in amended form by the Criminal

The measure would provide up to \$150 for an initial exam by a physician of a Bills are pending in the House that sexual battery victim who reports an would finance medical examinations for attack. Medical insurance payments, if

> for the victim in order for her to assist law enforcement in being able to follow through, Mrs. Godron said.

prosecution of more rapists.

"Many victims do not go for a medical examinatin because they cannot afford the fee and the evidence is lost forever,"

The bill provides for a \$1.7 million appropriation to cover the costs of the

Smith is the sponsor of the videotaping bill, which was passed by the House last Criminal Justice Chairman Larry session but did not clear the Senate.

judges the authority to allow crime dropped. victims or witnesses to present videotaped testimony in criminal trials involving forcible felonies if they are

The bill defines disabled in such a way that it would include many elderly people and the very young.

Smith said the measure, which also has

and the defense lawyer all would be present for the videotaping and crossexamination would be allowed. The jury,

the criminal justice system.

His bill (HB 122) would give victims the right to submit statements to the court before a convicted criminal is sentenced. Court clerks would be mandated to notify the victim of the date of sentencing.

The measure also would require prosecutors to advise victims of any pleabargaining agreement and give the

#### The Road To Confusion

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland (UPI) - Learning that the burglary was in progress on Pine Drive, the police dispatcher sent out eight cars to eight different locations.

There are eight Pine Drives in Anne Arundel County, and Edward Brown, communications officer for county police, didn't know on which Pine Street the burglarized residence was.

There are also dozens of Washington, Arundel and Beach streets.

Last week, fire dispatcher Russell O. Sears sent trucks to two different Magnolia Avenues.

Thirty roadways in the sprawling suburban county are called Oak. The names Cedar, Holly, Riverview, Beach, Chesapeake, Park and Maryland are shared by more than a dozen streets. More than 700 street names in the county are duplicated at least once.

The confusion stems from the county's decision not to ban the duplication of street names until 1977 despite booming growth in the last 20 years.

The county is now trying to persuade residents to change the names of their streets. As for the Pine Street

burglary . . . .



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"It's another way of providing support

sored the rape victim's medical Smith, D-Hollywood, said the bill is

The measure (HB 13) would give

disabled.

cleared committee, is needed because many disabled witnesses hesitate to testify in open court because of severe emotional or mental strain. As a result, believes crime victims are too often

Sunday Thru Thursday Sale

"We lose many cases in very forcible crimes because the victim is young, old or in some other degree disabled," Smith

The judge, the accused, the prosecutor public and press would be barred.

Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, charges often have to be lowered or lignored as cases make their way through

victim the right to object to it in court.

In addition, judges would have to consider a "victim impact report" before handing down sentences.

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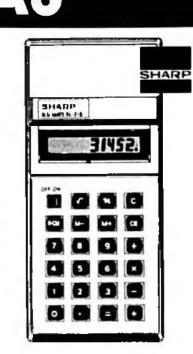
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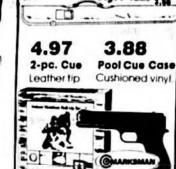
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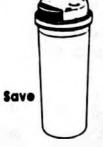
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#### **Price Gouging Reported** At Some Gas Stations

TAMPA (UPI) - Holiday motorists have been warned by officials of the Pennisula Motor Club to keep a wary eye on the gasoline pumps to make sure they aren't being hoodwinked by some station owners selling by the liter instead of the gallon.

Senior Vice President Hampton Dunn said Friday the motor club had received complaints recently from widely separated areas of Florida from motorists claiming to have been charged exorbitant prices.

The problem is that many people don't know that it takes 3,784 liters to equal an American gallon of gasoline so the price listed on the pump for a liter of gasoline doesn't mean that much to them until it's time to pay the bill, Dunn said.

#### Child Molester Sentenced

TAMPA (UPI) - John F. "Jack" Gregorio, former president of Taxpaying Parents Against Kiddle Smut, was sentenced to one year in county fail and 10 years probation for sexually molesting two children.

Gregorio, 46, had pleaded no contest Oct. 12 to charges of lewd and lascivious behavior with an 8-yearold girl and sexual battery of a 17-year-old boy. His plea was part of a deal in which the state agreed not to seek more than a one-year jail term.

#### Panther Wins Election

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - It's official - Florida's official state animal will be the Florida panther; it will be, that is, if the state Legislature ratifies the vote of Florida's school children.

Students from the state's 58 public school districts and 104 private schools cast ballots in the election.

#### Execution Coverage Fair

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Although a few may have injected their own views in their stories, most reporters covering the 1979 execution of John Spenkelink tried to be fair and objective, a University of Florida survey indicates.

Dr. John Detweiler, a UF journalism professor, sent questionnaires to reporters around the state. Seventytwo responded and of these, 60 played some part in the coverage of Florida's only execution in the last 17

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"Young-At-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary, Public invited. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 21

Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deliona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.

Sanford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., post home on lakefront.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

Adult film program, Deltona Library, will feature "American Music," 2 p.m.

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

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

Weight Writchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

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

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnle Drive, Crossroads Treatment Center, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2 "Longwood's City Limits" program co-produced by Lyman High School and the city, 7 p.m., Cablevision

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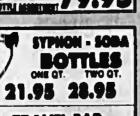


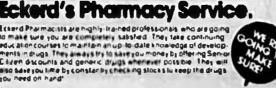


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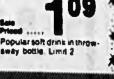


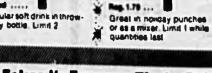
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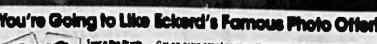


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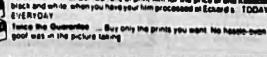
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## IN BRIEF

#### Cosmo Is Looking For A Few Good Men

Helen Gurley Brown is looking for a beautiful man and is asking women to send her photographs of men, nude or nearly so.

Mrs. Brown is editor in chief of Cosmopolitan magazine, which is holding its first male centerfold contest. The winner will get \$1,000 and have a "discreetly revealing photograph" taken by a professional photographer and used as a Cosmopolitan centerfold sometime next year.

Mrs. Brown says the inspiration came from the mag's famous 1972 centerfold of Burt Reynolds, which prompted other beefcake centerfolds over the years and caused thousands of readers to send in photographs of their menfolk.

#### Musical Times Change Love songs used to be so simple.

Either the girl wanted the guy or the guy wanted the girl. But Josie Cotton, granddaughter of Texas oil tycoon Clinton W. Josey, has found a new twist to

L'Amour in her new song "Johnny Are You Queer?" The punk tune has become the No. 1 all-time requested record on KROQ-FM, Los Angeles' largest "new wave-top 40" station. The song tells of a girl's struggle to seduce the boy she loves. Lyrics include: "Hey, Johnny, what's the deal, boy? Is your love for real, boy?... And I saw you today, boy, walking with those gay boys, God, it hurt me so, and now I gotta know, Johnny are you queer?"

#### Thanks, Jean

Jean Dalrymple, whose career as theater publicist and producer has spanned 55 years, has been given a special citation by the American Theater Wing "for contributing to the success of countless members of the theatrical profession." The presentation was made at the Wing's annual

grants and fellowships party, at Sardi's Restaurant. Miss Dalrymple, 71, is the former director of the Men York City Center's drama and light opera companies.

#### A Dream Come True

A 63-year-old dream came true this week when German-born John Gebhardt, 74, became a Roman Catholic priest in San Antonio, Texas. He was ordained and assigned to minister to the

elderly and terminally ill in a local parish. "I just can't find the words to say what a wonderful

feeling it is for me," Gebhardt said. "It's something as a youngster I wanted and now as an old man I get it." When Gebhardt was 11 he attended a seminary in Bavaria, but had to leave when his impoverished family was unable to afford his tuition. It wasn't till his wife Elizabeth died in 1976, after he had retired from

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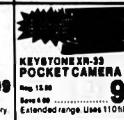












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## **Creating Some Storm Warnings**

Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived at the recent Organization of American States meeting on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia hoping to drum up support for a resolution warning Fidel Castro to keep his hands off Central America.

As expected, most OAS members proved reluctant to endorse so direct a challenge to Castro's Cuba. Few of the OAS delegates can have doubted that Cuba is actively engaged in subverting targets of opportunity in the region. And fewer still could plead ignorance of Cuba's role in sponsoring the unprecedented military buildup in revolutionary Nicaragua.

But OAS members are decidedly leery of staking out positions that might ultimately require collective military action against a Cuba lavishly armed and supported by the Soviet

Still, the Reagan administration hardly came away empty handed. A resolution supporting the U.S.-backed plan for elections in El Salvador passed by an overwhelming 22-3 vote. Only Mexico, Nicaragua, and Marxist Grenada voted

Passage of the resolution constituted an implicit warning to both Cuba and Nicaragua that the OAS might ultimately provide tangible assistance to El Salvador's centrist government if Communist guerrillas in that country continue to reject a democratic resolution of the Salvadoran conflict.

The vote also served to isolate the Salvadoran guerrillas politically and, in effect, to ostracize Mexico for its flirtation with Marxist guerrilla movements in Central America.

All this is a far cry from the Latin political climate of a year ago, when Mexico seemed to have seized the initiative by urging a hemispheric policy of accommodation with the Cubansupported tide of revolution sweeping Central America.

Obviously, Secretary Haig made considerable progress in his private and public efforts to awaken Latin leaders to the dangers of permitting Nicaragua to become a heavily armed bastion of Cuban-Soviet influence. Concern over the militarization of Nicaragua is no longer the exclusive worry of Washington and of Nicaragua's vulnerable Central American neighbors.

Colombia, Venezuela, and other influential Latin nations can now be enlisted in a diplomatic campaign to dissuade Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders from drifting further into the Cuban-Soviet bloc. And if persuasion fails, OAS members can always apply more direct pressure by cutting off economic assistance to Nicaragua and lobbying others — West Germany, for example — to do the same.

The Reagan administration plans to build on the momentum it achieved at St. Lucia by proposing a package of trade and investment incentives designed to boost the economies of Central American and Caribbean states. That is worth doing for its own sake, but the administration knows that economic growth also acts to discourage the insurgencies Castro finds irresistible.

The question is, will all this be enough to forestall the gathering storm in Central America? And if it isn't, can the OAS be relied upon to stand against Cuba?

### Please Write

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

#### BERRY'S WORLD



"If you could just SEE the giant laser weapon we have at our space center, you'd - oh, for-

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Clement C. Moore's famous Christmas poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," has probably been repeated thousands of times.

And there have been some classic variations. I always thought I would write my own version of the popular poem.

But what would I say? Maybe I should start this way: 'Twas the week before Christmas, And all through the dwelling, Nag, nag, nag, The little woman was yelling. Or maybe:

'Twas the week before Christmas, And all through the hut, Bills were piled high, Dad was in a rut.

Twas the week before Christmas, And all through the land, Old Santa was tired, Of marching with the band.

Or maybe:

Or maybe: 'Twas the week before Christmas, And all through the igloo, Voices were whispering I love you, you.

Or maybe: 'Twas the week before Christmas, And all through the villa, French children were wishing For a Christmas tortilla. Or maybe:

'Twas the week before Christmas, And all through the casa, Foods were being made, Bring on more pasta! Or maybe:

Twas the week before Christmas, And all through the bar. Boozlers were guzzlin', Right up to par. Or maybe:

'Twas the week before Christmas,

And all through the hall, Revelers were dancing And having a ball. Or maybe:

Twas the week before Christmas, And throughout the earth, Voices were caroling Verses of mirth. Or maybe:

Twas the week before Christmas, And all through our pad, The remodeling was driving Me stark, raving mad. The presents were wrapped And tossed under the tree, And the kitchen was a-clutter

With lots of activity. Me write a poem? The idea's not too bright, So Merry Christmas to all, And to all, a good night.

#### **JULIAN BOND**

By DORIS DIETRICH

## A Heretic In Ranks Of Business

Budget Director David Stockman isn't the only unlikely source to have recently expressed doubts about the Reagan economic program.

Another heretic is J. Richard Munro, president of Time Inc., who broke ranks with the 90 percent of business executives who express strong confidence in the Reagan plan. In a little-noticed speech before the Union League Club of New York, Munro charged

that the Reagan cuts "have gone too far, too

fast." "Combined with tax cuts that benefit mostly higher-income people," Munro said, this program adds up to a major redistribution of money in our society - from the lower end to the upper end of the scale."

Stockman created headlines - and almost lost his job — when he offered a similar description of Reaganomics. But unlike Munro, Stockman celebrated the cuts and the redistribution formula behind them. Then he found his personal budget threatened when be admitted that supply-side economics was merely a disguise for trickle-down treats for the wealthy and misery for the poor.

Munro's anger was directed at the effects of the Reagan-Stockman cuts on the poor and the working poor: "The truly needy will be even needler when this budget cut reaches them. A booming private economy - built with money withheld from vital social programs - won't help someone who's too old or young for the job market, who can't find decent day care for their children, who has no job skills or who's sick or disabled."

Munro suggested that business take up some of the slack. He noted that his own corporation had set a goal of giving 5 percent of its pre-tax profits to organizations that help to solve human problems.

He also urged that firms "aggressively pursue" their own affirmative action programs, "Just because the government has slowed down," he said, "doesn't let us off the

He called upon business leaders to lobby Washington to restore "programs that helped people find and keep work, that gave children a better start in life, that helped the elderly and disabled." And he suggested that the massive Pentagon budget - "a classic case of throwing money at a problem" - was an excellent place to make some cuts.

David Stockman was right when he admitted that the Reagan budget planners didn't understand the numbers they were working with. And J. Richard Munro was right when he asked business leaders to "help correct the excesses of this budget and put us on the path toward human progress."

Could a black baseball player ask for greater compensation than a white player of equal ability because the race of the former would prevent him from earning as much extra income from endorsements, speeches and so on?

I don't know. But if I were Reggie Jackson, I would ask my agent to consider it.



#### JEFFERY HART

## Smith Goes To Washington

In the early days of the Reagan administration, not much was heard about the new attorney general, William French Smith.

In the cabinet appointments, people were shouting pro and con about Alexander Haig and Caspar Weinberger, and there were rumblings about James Watt and Donald Regan, and at a sub-cabinet level, fights about Ernest Lefever, William Clark, and Everett Koop

William French Smith, an elegant character, was much less visible. He was known as Reagan's personal lawyer, that's about all. But he has quietly become the cutting edge of this administration on the politically important "social Issues."

Mr. Smith has moved effectively to limit racial busing. He has defended very articulately the administration's efforts to amend the Freedom of Information Act. He is working on the complex immigration problem south of our borders. And he has begun to articulate what conservative theorists have been saying about the role of the courts in our political system.

Earlier this year, the attorney general delivered a major address bristling with political heresy: "We believe that the groundswell of conservatism evidenced by the 1980 election makes this an especially appropriate time to urge upon the courts more principled bases that would diminish judicial activism."

Mr. Smith evidently cherishes the odd notion that laws are made by legislatures, and not by a judiciary which has appointed itself a standing Constitutional Convention.

The government of this country is supposed to operate according to the deliberate sense of the people, not according to judicial fiat, and

the attorney general agrees. He said publicly, with the authority of his office lending emphasis to his words, that judges have been substituting "their own policy preferences for the determination of the public's elected representatives."

Mr. Smith vowed to reverse this 30-year trend: "We will attempt to reverse this unhealthy flow of power from state and federal legislatures to federal courts." He denounced "constitutionally dublous and unwise intrusions upon the legislative domain" by the courts, and referred to the recent "process of subjective judicial policymaking as opposed to reasoned legal interpretation."

The attorney general, of course, was merely calling attention to the obvious. The courts have involved themselves deeply in all areas of public policy, from schools to sewage systems, shipping students hither and you and decreeing racial quotas in hiring and

"No area," said the attorney general, "seems immune from judicial administration."

Naturally, Mr. Smith's speech received a very bad liberal press. He was being "political," etc., whereas the courts should be "independent," etc.

In fact, the courts have become the last stronghold of liberal ideology, imposing policies that could be imposed in no other way - because the voters would not stand for

A quiet and non-abriasive man, Attorney General Smith may well be, from a longrange perspective, President Reagan's most important appointment.

#### RUSTY BROWN

## **Finding** Friends In Need

It is a beautiful Indian summer afternoon, and I am sorry to give it up to meet with strangers. I drive down the street reluctantly and see the hostess waiting at her front door. There is no turning back. I walk from the warm sunshine into a family room where the drapes are drawn.

Around the room sit eight women - bound together in courage and fear, linked by a common need and thankful for each other. All are dealing with cancer and all find it tough going alone. To meet together in this support group, to talk about themselves and to each other helps them make it through the

days — and especially the nights. "When my worries take over, I can't function," says Josie, at 26, the youngest in the group. Her hands twist a Kleenex as she talks. She explains to two women who have come for the first time that she's already had a hysterectomy for cervical cancer and talks of the radiation treatments that make her ill. She was married at 16, has three children and a husband who sometimes beats her. "I've learned I need friends to lean on and that's why I'm here."

up - a woman named Donna. "My surgery was 10 months ago," she explains, "and I should be so grateful to be alive, yet I'm so depressed and I worry about what the operation cost and all the medical bills we're still paying, and I feel guilty. "What if it's all for nothing?

Her story helps one of the newcomers open

"Lately," she continues, "I've been asking myself some hard questions. Like, is this the way I want to spend the rest of my life?

"I feel so hopeless and isolated. I had a real close friend for 12 years, yet when I told her I had cancer she stopped calling. I think she's afraid. She didn't even come see me when I was in the hospital.

"My daughter has been supportive, but my sons are impatient for me to be well. So is my husband. He thinks all I need is to bury myself in the business we have together. That's his way of dealing with problems, but it's not working for me. At least not now."

The veterans in the group assure her they've been down this road, felt the same despair. Cancer turned their lives around,

they tell her. "It made me look at myself," says Katie, who has a lewelry repair business. "I realized that stress had taken over my life. It was in control of me. I want to change that now, I just canceled all my out-of-state business to keep down the pressure. Most of all, I want to

keep my body healthy." The women confide some of their hostilities: One had a positive Pup amear that didn't get reported to her doctor until it was too late to operate; one almost lost a kidney from the radiation treatments; another complains about a radiologist who is difficult to talk to.

They express concern for one member going through chemotherapy and a divorce at the same time,

"We have to work at a positive attitude," says the group's "godmother."

#### JACK ANDERSON

#### Nursing Homes Still Need Policing policies for control of communicable diseases WASHINGTON - In its messianic zeal to

"get the government off our backs," the Reagan administration's attack on federal regulation may have gone too far in some areas. Eliminating burdensome paperwork is one thing; endangering citizens who depend on the federal government for protection is a horse of a different color.

One area where the administration's enthusiasm for deregulation may have gotten out of hand is the Health and Human Services Department's supervision of the nation's nursing homes. The elderly patients in nursing homes are particularly vulnerable to physical and financial abuse.

Many nursing home operators cleaned up their act after revelations in the 1960s and 1970s that the industry had put profit above compassion - or even common decency toward their helpless patients. The cleanup was largely the result of actual or threatened action by federal regulators. But the lucrative nursing home industry is still in dire need of policing.

In New York State, for example, evidence has been turned up that at least 43 nursing homes are owned or operated by felons, many of them convicted of bilking the government on Medicaid payments. In Texas, state's attorneys have indicated a nursing home corporation, Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. of Houston, for murder by neglect and for fraud - an unprecedented prosecution.

In Connecticut, eight nursing home operators and administrators have been arrested for defrauding Medicald of millions of dollars. The funds were squandered on everything from shrimp and filet mignon to the purchase of 17 X-rated movies that were charged off to the taxpayers as "patient entertainment."

Despite the evidence that nursing homes are still badly in need of Uncle Sam's regulatory supervision, the President's Task Force for Regulatory Relief is busy drawing up a little list of nursing home regulations that administration zealots feel will never be missed. The regulations targeted for extinction are spelled out in an internal progress report submitted October 16 to Thomas G. Morford, the HHS official in charge of nursing home standards.

The doomed regulations do not deal specifically with the health and safety of nursing home patients, but there is no doubt that patient welfare could be adversely affected if the rules were wiped off the books.

The task force has decided to abolish requirements that nursing homes furnish state inspectors with information on their staffing levels. It has also decided there's no need for nursing homes to put in writing their and for periodic health examinations their employees must have under current regulations.

In addition, the task force apparently thinks it's not necessary to make nursing home operators give their personnel training in control of infection, fire prevention and safety, accident prevention and confidentiality of patient information. This is in spite of the fact that experts on nursing home reform have cited poor staff training as a major cause of patient abuse.

Perhaps most important, the task force's preliminary report suggests a rollback of nursing home patients' right to have a hand in selection of their own treatment, and having patient grievances recorded, with federal inspectors monitoring the homes' responses to the complaints.

Instead, the task force recommends putting the burden on the individual patient "to

exercise his (or her) rights as a patient." Footnote: An HHS official told my associate Tony Capaccio that the task force report must be approved by several levels of decision makers before it is accepted.

WHAT NEXT? Sen. John Heinz, R. Pa., will soon introduce a resolution to stem the rollback of nursing home regulations.

BONUS BABY: Henry Krevor finally went too far. He got himself fired as executive director of the Appalachian Regional Commission after he recommended himself for a \$5,000 bonus. ARC Federal Co-Chairman Albert Smith

told my reporter Sharon Spivak it wasn't just the bonus recommendation that led to Krevor's dismissal - even though he had received \$13,500 in self-recommended bonuses over the years. Nor was it necessarily the fact that he quit

his \$50,115 job at one point, collected a \$20,700 pension and got himself rehired in the same executive capacity as a consultant. Nor was it the fact that Krevor handed out \$23,700 in bonuses to 12 employees shortly after several commission staffers had been RIF'd without so much as severance pay.

Smith said Krever had become "a lightning rod of criticism" at the commission.

The commission, a strange bureaucratic beast made up of federal officials and representatives from the 13 Appalachian states - and answerable to neither federal nor state laws - has named a new executive director, Francis Moravitz. He was the recipient of a \$4,000 bonus from his predecessor last month.

Footnote: Krevor told my office that the bonuses he gave to employees were small compared to those awarded by other government agencies. The RIF's and the bonuses, he said, were two separate issues

## OUR READERS WRITE **Pinching Pennies** Not 'Good Business'

What is "good business" in Sanford? I've lived in this terrific city for only about four months, but I'm sure I'll stay here, because I like it here. But today I found that this city is like any other city and

I pumped myself \$5 worth of gas, and as does happen, I hit the \$5.01 mark. I immediately told the woman running the station, "I guess I'll have to bring you a penny next time, since I only have a \$10 bill and no change." I didn't particularly wish

to have a \$10 bill broken for one cent, but she said "Oh no, that's not good business," and proceeded to give me my \$4.99 change.

In as much as I usually get about \$20 worth of gas per week, and she has seen me numerous times, I hope she keeps that penny for fond memories, because that is the last cent I'll spend there even if I run out of gas at her driveway.

I ask you, what is "good business" in Sanford?

Wendall B. Squires

## Last Straw Broke The Camel's Back

County Commission has given Seminole County workers a paid holiday on their birthdays, at a cost of \$26,000 — this on top of a raise of five percent in salaries.

I note that County Administrator Roger Neiswender explains the five percent, instead of the 4.8 percent budgeted, by saying the 4.8 percent would have had to be individually calculated.

Why not just four percent? Wouldn't the computer have handled that? That would

I have been catching up on back issues of have given the employees a four percent the Evening Herald, and I find that our advantage over us taxpayers, who are having our income cut by some 12 percent a year by inflation.

> We taxpayers would appreciate a birthday gift from the commission of a 10 percent cut in their salaries and other emoluments they receive from the taxpayer for giving away our money.

They should remember that it was that last straw that broke the camel's back. S.B. "Jim" Crowe

## Medicare, Medicaid Ripoffs A Problem

In order to cut down on medical costs and hospital bills, our government has to set up a system to have greater control over Medicare and Medicaid. By having a government-employed person administer all Medicare and Medicaid cases, our government could save enough to pay the salaries of such persons at each hospital and nursing home and save many million dollars more.

One instance is a case where a woman was brought to a hospital to have bypass surgery performed, and while she was being prepared for the surgery she died. The surgeon who was to perform the surgery told an Intern the woman had Medicare and Medicaid and to go ahead and perform the surgery and then report that she died during the surgery and "we will collect from Medicaid and split the brought under control. amount we collect,"

In a conversation with a former insurance secretary from a hospital, she told me she was instructed that when Medicare cases come up to increase the cost so the hospital could collect more from Medicare.

Recently a friend of mine went to a doctor for a physical, and the doctor told him he had to go to the hospital to get the physical. The doctor admitted him to the hospital and kept him there for several days, and knowing that he was covered by Medicare and Medicaid, the bill for a physical ran up over \$1,500. The result was that the doctor did not find anything wrong with this man and discharged him to go home. That was a high cost for a physical, but since the man was covered by Medicare and Medicaid the doctors and hospitals take advantage of it. It is high time that such conditions be

### Chamber Disturbed Over Offer To Air Controllers

President Reagan:

Dear Mr. President:

We are deeply disturbed by reports in the news media that you are considering allowing the air traffic controllers who went on strike to be offered other federal

We endorsed your actions to fire the controllers if they did not return to their Jobs in 48 hours. We feel that to capitulate to pressures from organized labor leaders

now would negate the strong message your earlier action conveyed to the American public.

We do not want to have government policies and budgets subject to the whims of irresponsible and arrogant labor leaders. Please do not renege on your earlier firm course of action.

Stanley Spencer President Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

### Local Residents Thanked For Preventing A Crime

We would like to thank Steve Harriett and prevent this from taking place. Ardell Willis for the Interest in the prevention of crime and loss of personal property displayed by them on Dec. 4 at approximately 1 p.m. They were driving by our residence when they noticed the lawn edger being removed from the property. They did not hesitate to stop and try to

In these times few people want to become

involved, and few care for the welfare of others. We appreciate their concern and fast action. It is frightening to think what might have happened if they had not been in the area of our home at that time. Rev. Harold C. Pounders

## Seminole High School **Appreciates Coverage**

Please accept my gratitude, on behalf of Seminole High School, for the excellent coverage the Evening Herald has given to our activities and events here. We are pleased with the response of your sports department, as well as the Herald's coverage of other activities at Seminole High School, and we value greatly your

continuing interest in our community high

Once again, thank you for your cooperation in helping to bring Seminole High to the residents of our area.

> Jim Thompson **Assistant Principal**

## Participants In Games Will Treasure Memories

From the entire executive committee of treasured by the participants for years to the Golden Age Games, I wish to express the backing and support you gave during

the seventh annual Golden Age Games. The preparatory articles done by Jane Casselberry and Tom Giordano were outstanding. The daily coverage by Sam Cook on sports was great, and all those wonderful photos I am sure will be

The wrapup of each event was covered

completely and timely.

Please keep up the good job. James R. Jernigan Chairman Golden Age Games

## Confusion On Meaning Of The Voting Rights Act

By EDWARD J. ERLER Chairman

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The debate in the House over the extension of the Voting Rights Act was uninspired and superficial. The Senate must do better in its deliberations. It must engage in vigorous and open debate clarifying the purpose of the act. This is a crucial matter because the federal courts are dangerously confused about its meaning.

The Voting Rights Act was originally passed in 1965 as part of what has been called, not always derogatorily, the Second Reconstruction. The most controversial provision of the act is the requirement of "pre-clearance" for any actions affecting voting rights in designated states. Nine states and portions of 13 others are designated for "preclearance" because they maintained on Nov. 1, 1964 a test or device as a precondition to voting, and less than 50 percent of those registered voted in the presidential election of 1964.

In such states any change in voting practices or procedures must receive approval by the attorney general or the District Court for the District of Columbia. The act calls for approval only if the change "does not have the purpose and will not have the effect of denying or abridging the right to vote on account of race or color." Once a state or political subdivision has been designated it is almost impossible for them to "ball out" from the act's coverage. Only one state has done so

In the "pre-clearance" provision the attorney general or the District Court is east in the role of advocate for minority interests. The Intent was simply to avoid burdening individuals with the possibility that states could use litigation tactics to evade the requirements of the act.

#### **VIEWPOINT**

In many cases, the attorney general has demanded that states covered by the remedial scope of the act reapportion in a manner that "substantially increases" the number of districts with "non-white majorities" so as virtually to assure that racial block voting will return non-white representatives. The Justice Department has hit upon 65 percent as a "safe" majority for this purpose. The Supreme Court has upheld these actions - amounting to proportional representation based upon race - as allowable under the 14th and 15th Amendments.

In the most recent major case, City of Rome v. U.S. (1980), the Supreme Court invalidated electoral changes and annexations made by the city of Rome, Ga., when "the city failed to prove lack of discriminatory effect." The major issue was a change from "plurality-win" to "majority-win" elections for city commissioners and the Board of Education. Rome had failed to seek pre-clearance and the changes had been in effect for a number of years by the time the case reached the court. Under the plurality candidate receiving the greatest their own race by racial block voting. number of votes wins regardless of whether it is a majority or not.

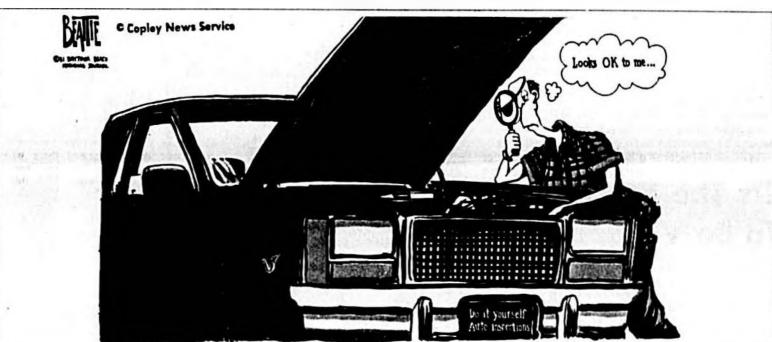
Rome changed to "majority-win" elections which required a runoff election if no candidate received a majority. The court decided that under the "plurality-win" system blacks, by engaging in block voting. would have a greater chance of electing "a candidate of their choice." Thus in the court's view the change to "majority-win" elections amounted to an abridgement of the right to vote on the basis of race.

The District Court noted, however, that the electoral change had not been undertaken for discriminatory purposes, and remarked that, although no black had ever been elected to municipal government, white officials were "responsive to the needs and interests of the black community," and actively sought black support. The court cited a recent Board of Education election held under the "majority-win" procedure where a black candidate received 45 percent of the vote, even though only 15 percent of the voting population was black. All in all, the District Court painted the picture of a community in which blacks are well represented and influential and where no racial bars exist either to candidacy for office or voting. Nevertheless, it disallowed the change.

The Supreme Court upheld the decision of the District Court because in effect (but not in intent) the "majority-win" election lessened the The court here, of course, is not speaking merely of the right to vote. but the right to an "effective" vote, which is now interpreted to mean the maximum possible chance to be represented on the basis of race.

"Majority-win" elections make it necessary for groups to compromise their differences to form majorities; unlike "plurality-win" elections, they hold out greater prospects that race will not be the decisive issue in forming such majorities. The chances of effective local government are obviously much greater when elected officials have a majority of the population supporting them than if they have only pluralities especially if those pluralities are defined exclusively by race. Thus "majority-win" elections hold out the likelihood of minimizing racial divisions and creating greater popular support for local government.

It is not impossible that the city of Rome undertook the reforms for precisely these reasons, and in any case such reforms should be within the competence of local governments in a decentralized federal system. Yet the court in this case has interpreted the Voting Rights Act in such a manner as to put a premium on racial considerations. The clear intent of Congress in passing the act, however, was to minimize the effects of race upon voting rights. The Senate should send a clear signal to the federal courts that this is still the intent of the Voting Rights Act.



## Brantley: Bafalis' Hat In Ring

represents Florida's 10th Congressional District, which includes a portion of Orange County. will definitely be a Republican candidate for governor in 1982.

This word comes from State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood. Brantley said Bafalis, who is interested in Seminole County as the friendly season approaches, told him he will be announcing his candidacy soon after the first of the year.

And, Brantley said, he encouraged Bafalis to accept an invitation extended by the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee to be guest speaker at the party's annual Lincoln Day dinner to be held locally sometime in February.

Brantley said Bafalis told him the leadership of the state party is unified behind him.

Bafalis, of Fort Myers Beach, was first elected to Congress in 1972. Meanwhile, Brantley is still mulling over the possibility of running for a

U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, who state Senate seat in 1982

State Rep. Tom Bush, R-Broward County, according to talk in the halls of the Florida House, may be a candidate for a Cabinet post in the 1982 elections.

Bush is expected to be in Seminole

County in the next few months as a guest speaker at a meeting of the county's Young Republicans. Bush, co-author of the controversial Trask-Bush amendment, was recently

debated at the University of Central Florida by Barbara Fingerman, a counselor at the EPOC abortion clinic He opposed abortion, while she

advocated it, in the debate.

Five U.S. Cabinet secretaries and a host of political strategists are among those already scheduled to address participants at the Southern Republican Leadership Conference Jan. 14-16 near Kissimmee.

The conference is a blennial gathering of Republican leaders. Parties & **Politics** Donna Estes

elected officials and party activists from 13 Southern states. The Republican Party of Florida is serving as host for the conference, which

Cabinet members slated to appear are: Bill Brock, special trade representative; Energy Secretary James Edwards, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel Pierce, and Interior Secretary James Watt.

was last held in Florida in 1977.

Brock, past chairman of the Republican National Committee, former South Carolina governor Edwards, and Lewis are tentatively

scheduled to address the conference on Friday, Jan. 15. Pierce and Watt are to speak the following day. Others who have agreed to attend

are Arkansas Gov. Frank White and U.S. Sen. Mack Mattingly of Georgia. The conference is to be held at the Hvatt Hotel, U.S. 192 at Interstate 4. Bafalls, Bush and Brantley are

scheduled to attend the conference.

There was something new in Altamonte Springs this year marking the Christmas season. The mayor and city commissioners are honoring members of various city boards at a catered party, no less, at City Hall.

Department heads and their spouses were invited so that board members could get to know them

Etchberger said the catered affair is being paid for with budgeted funds designated for commission-sponsored

A party scheduled for city employees next week is being paid for by

## Find Out About Helpful Health Aids

perience of having to pick up a walker for a friend who had fractured her hip. While I was at the surgical supply store, I became much more aware of

the many appliances and aids designed to make patients more comfortable. If a member of your family is about to be released from the hospital, you

may be wondering - and perhaps even worrying - about what you'll have to do for him or her. With a little common sense, some

helpful hints and the use of specially designed conveniences - plus your tender, loving care - chances are that you and your patient will do well. Before the patient leaves the hospital, check with his or her health

team of physicians, nurses and

I recently had the unhappy ex- physical or occupational therapists regarding the special care that may be needed.

Should the purchase or rental of medical equipment be required, visit vour local surgical supply store. Experienced professionals there will advise you and recommend special

Be sure to find out whether the purchase or rental will be covered by Medicare or Medicaid. Store personnel will often supply claim forms and help you to fill them out.

Make your home safer before the patient returns. Check the room or rooms that the person will use for any "roadblocks." Remove excess furniture and other objects; a small alippery rug could be a real hazard. Tripping over a carelessly placed

Growing Older Harold Blumenfeld

article could cause sufficient shock or injury to worsen the patient's condition.

Make the bedroom bright and cheerful, especially if the patient will be confined there for some time. This will boost his or her morale, which is important for recovery.

Consider the rental of a hospital bed. The adjustable height can simplify care and make the convalescent more comfortable, particularly when sitting up, Side rails

are available for all types of home or hospital beds to prevent the patient from falling out. Personal hygiene is one of the

greatest concerns for someone who is recovering from a serious illness or operation. Commodes are available for the patient who is able to leave the bed but cannot use the bathroom, They combine the comfort and familiarity of a regular toilet seat with safety and convenience. There are different types to suit individual situations.

We are all familiar with wheelchairs. But I did not realize before that it might be difficult to move from a wheelchair to a regular chair. I found out that a "transfer board" can make this movement easier and safer.

## Four Council Candidates In Lake Mary Runoff

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berger is a teacher of gifted students at Milwee Middle School, Durrenberger has attended Orlando Junior College, Seminole Community College, the University of South Florida and the 200hour management and supervisory development course of Orange County Adult Distributive Education.

Durrenberger is running on a 10-point program of establishing equitable city business policies and procedures, street improvements, opposing drainage and development of wetlands, revisions to the zoning ordinances, development planning for an independent water system, developing landscaping and arbor ordinances, supporting the city's land-use plan, maximum service at minimum cost, and maintaining the quality of life in the city.

McDonald, 48, and his wife, Joan, and daughter, Sandi, 21, live at 105 Highland Court, Son Jim, 25, and his wife live in Edmond, Okla., while son Don lives in Lake Mary.

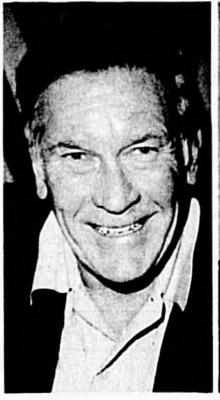
McDonald holds a bachelor's degree in industrial management and a master's in management. For a time he taught management at Seminole Community

College. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam war. Employed at Florida Computer Graphics, he is director of manufacturing and manufacturing-engineering.

McDonald said he is for quality development by strict enforcement of established regulations, excellence in land planning, consistent administration of existing land-use plans, good accounting and purchasing practices, careful evaluation of existing and future industrial activity, sensible water conservation and restoration plans, and seeking solutions to existing and future traffic movements.

Stoddard, 52, and his wife, Loretta, and three children live at 292 Broadmoor Road. A resident of the city for eight years, he is a native of Traverse City, Mich., and moved to Florida 15 years

A product coordinator with International Laser Systems, Orlando, he is a cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor with the Red Cross, and public safety and community relations officer for the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department, He is vice president of the fire department association.



RAY FOX **BILL DURRENBERGER** 



GENE McDONALD



**BOB STODDARD** 

Shopper's

## Soviets Pledge Aid For Poland

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union has assured the new Polish military regime that its Communist allies will make up for the cuts in U.S. aid announced because of the imposition of martial-law.

"Poland has enough friends and allies who will not let her down in her hour of need," a statement released by the official Novosti news agency said Friday.

It was an obvious reference to the willingness of the Soviet Union and other members of the Eastern bloc to continue assisting Poland.

The assurance came after President Reagan said U.S. government food supplies to Poland will be suspended because

of the crackdown on the independent Solidarity union. This is "a demand that martial law be repealed" and "outrageous interference in Poland's affairs," the Tass news agency said in a separate statement.

Party leaders of Hungary, East Germany, Romania, Czechoolovakia and Bulgaria meanwhile gathered at the Kremlin to celebrate President Leonid Brezhnev's 75th birthday.

Polish Premier and party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski was the only Eastern European Communist chief missing. Soviet sources said the attending leaders discussed Pollsh developments and coordination of aid to the country.

A senior Western diplomat said the question of aid for Poland was also raised at a meeting of Warsaw Pact foreign ministers in Bucharest, Romania, earlier in the month.

In a detailed rebuttal of Reagan's statements on Poland, Tass said his "assertions do not tally either in content or in form with the situation shaping up in Poland.

## 'Tis The Season To Be Vengeful

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - Christmas music makes people more vengeful, a psychology professor says.

"Several years ago a local prosecutor in Des Moines, Iowa, banned Christmas music from the courthouse," said Michael Enzle, a University of Alberta psychology professor. "He thought it put people in a good mood, that they wouldn't be ready to render harsh judgments.

"That idea fit in very nicely with the studies we were doing, so we thought 'Wait until around Christmas and simulate what the prosecutor was saying."

Enzie put 26 people into rooms much like the waiting rooms found in many offices.

"In half the cases, Christmas music in the typical Muzak style was played from speakers in the ceiling," he said. "In the other half, nothing was played.

"After about 10 minutes they listened to a radio newscast that described a murder. The alleged criminal was found guilty by a jury and was to be sentenced in a week.

"We asked people what an approriate sentence would be. anything from zero to 30 years. The average sentence recommended by the group that listened to the Christmas music was ll years."

Those who didn't listen to the music recommended sentences averaging five years, the professor said.

· "It shook us up a little bit; it's contrary to common sense and some of our other findings," Enzle said, "Generally we've found if you put people into a good mood through say up-beat pop jazz, people are looking through rose-colored glasses at other people, they're ready to dismiss negative acts, find





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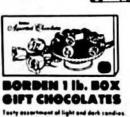
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Lake Brantley's tough 114-pounder Jamie Offenberger (top) has everything going his way against Lake Howell's John Geirtych. Of-

fenberger whipped Geirtych in the first round and Colonial's John DiCesare to advance to Saturday morning's semifinals.

## Hornets Lead Tight Tourney

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor Tighter than a Dusty Rhodes hammerlock.

That's what the Ninth Annual Lyman Christmas Tournament looked like Friday night when the last of the mats had been dusted off.

Bishop Moore, with excellent strength in the lower weights despite John Pabon being upset by Titusville Astronaut's Leroy Lewis, held a scant one-half point lead over Orlando Evans and Lake Brantley.

led the pack last year after two rounds. but was out of the money when it was all

The third round took place Saturday Moore's Dennis McKechnie all won. Horn

SECOND ROUND RESULTS Team sceres: Bishop Moore 44,

Evans 43 5, Lake Brantley 43 5.

Lyman 41, Winter Park 34.5.

Martin County 345, Colonial 33.5.

Palatka 245, Astronaut 24, Oak

Ridge 22, Lake Howell 21, Cocoa

Beach 20, Oviedo 18, Boone 13,

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County), 2:14. Grady Jefferson.

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(Boone) 4:40 Jack Likens (Lake

Brantley! d. Rob Ward (Lake

Mowell) 42 Eugene Davis

187- Todd Saunders (Martin

Ridgel 4:27. Kevin Givens

(Palatha) d. Larry Brown (Winter

Moore) d. Greg Latimer

(Edgewater) p.

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County) p. Ron. Watson. James Biekery (Fallenia). 1.02. Mike Hilgar. Brittingham (Beonel. 29-6.

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Park), 150, Matt Mates (Bishop Herring (Palatka), 87, Steve

114 - Ed Fagan (Winter Park) (Lake Brantley) d. Tony Diaz

Seminole 12

Prep Wrestling

morning. Wrestlebacks began at noon Saturday with the consolation finals scheduled for 6 p.m. and the finals at 8

Skip Pletzer's host Greyhounds are in excellent position as the tournament enters the stretch lap. The 'Hounds placed nine wrestlers in the semifinals. They trail the leaders by just three

At 114, sophmore Juwan Lee decisioned Cocoa Beach's Brian Arenson, 13-7, while Lake Brantley's Jamie can be deceiving as coach Ken Car- Offenberger whipped Colonial's John penger's Patriots can verify. Brantley DiCesare, 7-0, in an overtime thriller.

A good battle is looming at 121, where Lake Brantley's super senior Jeff Horn, Lyman's Joey Lockwood and Bishop

neson (Cocoa Beach), 13.7, Jamie Moore) d. Chris Hardcastle

140 - Joe McKenna (Bishop

(Cocoa Beach), 140, Scott Gentry

(Boone) d Nate Woodget (Seminote), 15 6 Carlton Small

(Evans) d. Scott Bearden (Winter

Parkl, 32. Cory Stanley (Lyman)

d Steve Williams (Palatka), 6.4

147 —Darryl George (Martin County) p Abe Benjamin (Evans), 4-40 Jerry Bell

(Palatka) p. Cory Green (Lake

Brantley), 2:20. Trent Smith

(Winter Park) p. Ruso Armstrong

(Bishop Moore), 1:51, Martin

Walls (Edgewaler) d. San

157 - Eric Bower (Evans) p.

Stan Schultz (Colonial), 4:36. Rhell Harwell (Lyman) d. Tom

Stallings (Cocoa Beach), 11 6. Darryl Ferguson (Winter Park) d.

Victor Priewe (Boone), 31. Van

Rollins (Edgewater), 40.

Lynn (Martin County) d. Russ

149 - Sian Chalmers (Evans) d.

Pat Priewe (Boone), 70 Gary

Gontorman (Seminole) d. Gary

Vaccarella (Martin County), 52

Sparling (Cocoa Beach), 14-12.

Juwan Lee (Lyman d. Brian Ar.

Offenberger (Lake Brantley) d.

John DiCesare (Colonial), 7 0 OT

Leroy Lewis (Astronaut) p. John

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tley! p Gary Boley (Colonial),

4 20 Dennis Aubrey (Edgewater)

d Jody Tobin (Cocoa Beach), 9 3

Joey Lockwood (Lyman) d. Joe

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118 - Todd Sellers (Colonial) d.

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(Lake Howell), 6-1. Tim Mc-

Cullough (Astronaut) by injury

default over Keith Heard (Evans).

Moore's d. James Brown (Evans),

9 0 Hank Cappen (Colonial) d. To

Sears (Lyman) d. Ernie Vega (Edgewater), 12 4. Rich Farmer

Draper (Oviedo), 1-07

Pabon (Bishop Moore), 2 50

is the top seed. He pinned Colonial's Gary Boley in 4:20. McKechnie, seeded second,

disposed of Oviedo's Matt Draper in 3:07. Sanford's hopes received a jolt when previously-undefeated Nate Woodget (140) was whipped by Boone's Scott Gentry, 15-6. Gentry was unseeded going into the tourney, while Woodget was a

Top seed Joe McKenna from Bishop Moore easily won over Cocoa Beach's Chris Hardcastle, 14-0, while Lyman's Cory Stanley, a second seed, nipped Palatka's Steve Williams, 6-4.

Seminole's Gary Gonterman remained alive when he decisioned Martin Counly's Gary Vecesrella, 5-2.

In Seminole County matchups, Oviedo's Darrell Tossle pinned Sandford's 325-pound Eric Martin (Un1) in 2:39. Lake Brantley's Kyle Davis pinned Lake Howell's Vic Dunlap in 3:16 at 220

Steve Cina (Lake Howell), 58. Mike Hill (Lyman) d. Buster

Roberts (Colonial), 165 187 - Paul Neuner (Winter Parkl p Kirk Matthews (Cocoa Beauch), 3143 Kevin Moss (Edgewater) d Alex Ballard (Evans), 114 Art Beasley (Colonial), 1.28 Kevin Bullock (Lake Brantley) d Dan Rae (Lake Howell), 17.3

322 - Jim Taylor (Edgewater) p. Randy Lynch (Martin County) 1:47 Kyle Davis (Lake Brantley) p. Vic Duntap (Lake Howell) 1:14. Sean Bower (Astronaut) p. Rick Niblick (Cocoa Beach), 1 39 Ron Williams (Evans) d. Mike Henry (Winter Park), 67.

UNLIMITED - Jeff Zim merman (Evans) d. Charles Womack (Cocoa Beach), 11.1-Darrel Tossie (Oviedo) p. Eric Martin (Seminole), 2:39. Jeff Bryant (Lake Howell) p. Bill Hartman (Lake Brantley), 5:37.

## Seminoles Control Silver Hawks, 79-59

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles took control early Friday night and then cruised to a 79-59 Five Star Conference basketball victory over winless county rival Lake Howell. The victory improved the Tribe's season record to 2-6 while Lake Howell fell to 0-5 on the year.

Seminole's Willie Mitchell and Calvin "Kiki" Bryant took control of the boards at the outset of the contest and combined for 12 opening stanza points to push the Seminoles to a 17-8 first quarter lead.

Tribe center Stuart Smith connected on fine free throws in the second period while recent edition Harold Gaines and Dwayne Hunter tossed in a pair of baskets each to continue the Seminole surge, pushing the Sanford crew to a comfortable 34-21 halftime edge.

Greg Robinson's Silver Hawks were hampered for much of the contest due to early foul trouble on senior scoring leader Mark Layton. The Silver Hawk forward was saddled with his fourth personal foul with 2:41 remaining in the first half and headed for a long stay on the bench, leaving Lake Howell with little scoring punch.

Seminole guard Vernon Law ignited a 25-point third period with 14 third quarter hustle," points that blew the game completely open and from then on it was a matter of Tribe reserves gaining game time.

Layton re-entered the contest at the beginning of the final period and im-

mediately found a hot handle. The Silver Lake Howell's attack.

Sanford

Hawk shot maker matched three straight outside jumpers with Seminole's Kiki Bryant on a trio of successive trips down the court and collected 13 points in the closing frame, but his efforts were far too little and a lot too late for Lake Howell.

"Considering Lake Howell's talent, I thought we did a good job," said Tribe coach Payne of the Seminole's second win of the season. "We played a lot better in the second half. The lead gave us a chance to work on some different defenses and some new offensive plays."

Robinson, faced with rebuilding an entire squad with the exception of Layton, did manage to see at least one bright spot in the setback.

"On the positive side we scored more points tonight than in any game this year," said the former SCC standout. 'We just don't have the talent, our kids are trying to do the best that they can do. It hurt us a lot when Layton went out with early foul trouble.

"He came in and scored some points in the fourth quarter but the game was out of reach. All I can say is that if we're scheduled to play, we'll show up and we'll

Despite sitting out almost half the game due to foul trouble, Layton finished the night as the game's leading scorer with 20 points while Tim Rae chipped in with 11 and Richard Casher added 10 to

Seminole got solid scoring efforts from Law, Bryant and Mitchell with 16 points each while guard Marvin Butler also finished the night in double figures with 12 points.

Payne's Seminoles square off against Boone Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in opening round action of the Merritt Island Tourney while Greg Robinson's Silver Hawks are slated to meet Lake Kathleen Monday night at 8:30 in the final opening game of the Oviedo Outlook

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Fouled out



Seminole High guard Richard Grey puts a move on Lake Howell's Vaughn Lahr in Five Star Conference basketball action Friday night at Sanford.

The Seminoles snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the winless Hawks, 79-59.

#### p. Steve Berg (Oviedo), 2:53 (Martin County), 4.2 Coleman (astronaut), 43. Murphy's 38 Points Lifts Lions; Brantley 'Buzzered' Again

#### Talk Ignites Lyman Past Buccaneers Lawrence Pep

By BRENT SMARTT Herald Sports Writer

walls have ears?"

an earful of what Lyman's Tom gap in the final minutes. Lawrence told his Greyhound cagers at halftime.

Beech.

overall and 4-0 in the 5-Star conference shooting by William Scott. play, while the Buc's go to 6-1 and 3-1 in conference play.

"Yeah, I guess you could call what I Star conference standings, "Our kids just

wanted it more than theirs tonight." The contest didn't get off to a riprouring start as both teams suffered through cold shooting and numerous turnovers. Mainland struggled to a 14-10 lead at the end of quarter number one,

Do you remember the saying, "the Rod Anthony and guard Gerald Hankerson, the Buc's ran to a lead of as Anthony hit on a jumper to knot the battle The Daytona Beach Mainland many as 14 points. Mainland finally basketball team and their six-game settled for a 34-26 lead at the half, as winning streak would have liked to have. Lyman guard William Scott closed the

Then the turnaround took place. As the unknowing crowd of 350 Buc fans wat-Whatever Lawrence said, it must have ched a Flag Corp display, Lawrence made quite an impression as the Hurrin' worked his magic in the Lyman locker 'Hounds railled from an eight-point room. The magic consisted of a man-todeficit to whip the previously unbeaten man full court press, a box-and-one Bucs, 66-59, Friday night at Daytona defense on Mainland's Mainland's sensational forward Tony Sheffield, a The victory ups the 'Hounds to 42 feroclous running game, and some hot

The 'Hounds reeled off eight unanswered points, six by Scott, and outscored the Buc's 12-3 through 4:37 of the said at the half a talk" exclaimed third quarter. The Hounds pulled within Lawrence, whose squad now tops the 5- one on a Scott 3-point play, and then took the lead, 38-37, at 3:13 of the third on two Scott free throws, as Mainland dug itself

into deeper foul trouble. The Buc's did manage to trade buckets with Lyman to run out the third at 48-42,

Lyman. In the final quarter Lyman opened a despite center Robert Lee picking up gap of as many as eight points on the

strong board work of center Eric French. In period two, Mainland came to form. Lyman continued to dominate until 5:37 Led by the outside punch of forward remaining as the Bucs mounted a drive that climaxed with 2:11 remaining as

> The 'Hounds then hit on a full court pass and lay-up by Antoine "Pop" Lemon to regain the upper hand.

Cold shooting then bit the Bucs as Lyman, put the game away with their four corner stall which ended in a French slam dunk, giving the visitors a 62-58 margin with just 51 seconds remaining.

From there on out the Bucs were forced to foul, as Lyman converted its free throws and stalled away the remaining seconds.

"The box and one, and man press was the difference" said a joyful Lawrence. Mainland coach Dick Toth, took the loss hard, "we had our 12-14 point lead again, but didn't get it back tonight." "I've never seen us have everything go wrong and break down like happened in the third quarter.

"You can't expect to win basketball games and just break down like that," said Toth.

In the scoring column it was French leading the way with 23, followed by Scott

Elsewhere in basketball action in-

volving Seminole County teams, Lake Brantley continued to have its problems at the buzzer.

Spruce Creek's John Hosey hit a free throw after time had expired Friday night as the Hawks nipped the Patriots, 61-60, at Port Orange.

drove for the layup, Brantley's Billy Powers went up to block the shot, but was called for a "body foul."

hit the second one. It was his only successful free throw of the night. He missed on three other occasions.

Powers, a sharpshooting senior, fired Spruce Creek atole the ball as the Pats in 15 points to pace the Patriots outside were signalling for a time out and went game, while 6-3 senior Tim Heath

the length of the court to Hosey. As Hosey maneuvered inside for 17 points. Fred Baber added 12.

At Oviedo, Ronnie Murphy broke loose for a career-high 38 points and 15 Hosey missed the first free toss, then rebounds as the Lions battered Melbourne Central Catholic, 93-44.

Coach Dale Phillips' 4-1 crew hosts the Oviedo Outlook Basketball Tournament beginning on Monday. Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lyman will also par-

## Christians Can't Find Lake Mary Pathway

The Lake Mary fans were ready, no avail. The Pathway Christians never travel all the way from Lakeland," said The boys' and girls' JV basketball ready.

The gymnasium bleachers were filled and the girls' team was doing a little pre-game practicing waiting to begin Lakeland's Pathway Christian boys' and girls' JV teams.

The game was set for 6:30 p.m. at Lake Mary for the girls to be followed at 8 p.m. by the boys' game.

The girls practiced and the fans waited. And waited. And waited. But to

showed. Their teams were in Lakeland teams were ready. The coaches were doing the same thing, practicing some pre-game throws... and waiting... for the Lake Mary teams to show up in Lakeland.

Finally, Lake Mary's girls' team the Friday night contest with coach Bill Moore contacted the coaches at Lakeland to find out what happened.

"The coaches in Lakeland apparently read their contract wrong. They thought the game was set for Lakeland, but when Bill called, they re-read the contract and discovered their error. But by then it was too late for them to

Rams coach Willie Richardson.

Richardson said Lakeland officials apologized for the oversight and agreed to pay the officials' fees and other related costs. Richardson also said he doesn't know if his 1-2 team will chalk up a victory by default because of the no-show.

"My boys were ready Friday. We would have won and we needed that win. I'm going to look into rescheduling the game rather than a win by forfeit." Richardson added.

NY Rangers at Pittsburgt

Basketball

Montana 69. Arkansas St. J.

Baptist 76. Tennessee St. 72

So Illinois 83. Lavola (III.) 57

Chattanooga 88, Samford 48

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# Muddied NFL Playoff Picture Clears...Slightly

Last week the muddled waters of the three games. I look for GREEN BAY to playoff picture cleared slightly, but as upset the JETS by 1 point. we enter the 16th and final game of the regular NFL season four playoff berths are still up for grabs.

If parity in team quality was the goal of the rule changes, it has certainly been reached this year. Note the ideal bell shaped curve of NFL team records: two teams are in the top twelve and one half percent, two teams are in the bottom 12 and one half percent, and 75 percent of the NFL are grouped in the middle. Four teams will be selected out of the middle this weekend to finalize the play off win-

as I was upset only twice for a winning points. losers for a win percentage of 64. This

This week's matchups look grim with at least 9 potential upsets. Every team will be hustling for a spot in the playoffs, looking to improve their standing, or just hoping to upset the favorite out of pure cussedness. But that is the stuff that CLIFFHANGERS are made of, and it makes for really fine spectator football.

**UPSET CLIFFHANGER** OF THE WEEK NEW YORK JETS (9-5-1) AT GREEN BAY (8-7)

Both of these teams are searching for n win and a playoff spot. The JETS can only one point average, and are playing clinch a wild card spot with a win, but the PACKERS can only get into the playoffs by winning this one if the TAMPA BAY-DETROIT match results

The JETS index out 4 points better, have a 5 point better defense, and a 1 point overall better offense. The home field advantages of the teams are even, and the at-home offense of the JETS is

Now the ambitious young Dolphins have

assured themselves of a berth in the NFL

enjoy what you've done."

to know that we're in."

and left nobody to cover a receiver.

for the eighth time in his 12 seasons in Miami.

CINCINNATI (11-4) AT ATLANTA (7-8)

The BENGALS have clinched their AFC CENTRAL DIVISION title, while ATLANTA is hoping for a series of miracles to luck them into the playoffs. In spite of the won-lost records, these two teams index out dead even. The BENGALS have a 4 point better defense, and have won over common game better than the FALCONS. The FALCONS have a 3 point better offense at home, an overall 2 point better of-My percentage improved last week fense, and a home field advantage of 6

The basic formula has the FALCONS week is my last chance to redeem a winning, but there are many upset season of upsets by picking only win-indicators. I used an upset formula to

> CLIFFHANGER OF THE WEEK DENVER (185 AT CHICAGO (\$-10)

WESTERN DIVISION title, where they having lost a game at home this year. lead SAN DIEGO by one game. At first glance, this looks like a very uneven match, but there are upset indicators. DENVER indexes out 14 points better, has a 1 point better defense, a 3 point points, and that they have been playing better offense on the raod, and a 6 point above predictions by 6 points per game better overall offense. The BRONCOS have won over common enemies by

CHICAGO is playing a whopping 15 predict that DENVER would win this to the limit, and I wouldn't miss it for one by 9 points, but it will not be easy. the world.

ST LOUIS (7-8 AT PHILADELPHIA (94)

equal to the away offense of the The EAGLES have clinched a wild PACKERS. The PACKERS have won card spot, and the CARDINALS are out over two common enemies by an of it for this year. The EAGLES lead WESTERN DIVISION title, and the average 13 points per game better than handily in just about every statistic. the JETS, and have improved their The CARDINALS have improved by 10 game over predictions by a whopping 13 points a game over the past three. The SAINTS are a greatly improved



convince them that they can be a

Unless they make an improbable

goof, I expect the 49ers to win this one

by about 14 points without playing their

OAKLAND (7-8) AT

SAN DIEGO (\$4)

This shapes up to be a fine Monday

night game. If SAN DIEGO wins this

one and the NEW YORK JETS lose.

The CHARGERS index out 21 points

better than OAKLAND, have an 8 point

better offense at home, a 14 point better

The RAIDERS have a 4 point better

expect this to be a really low scoring

game, but the formula has SAN DIEGO

CLIFFHANGERS

Losing Yearn

New York Glants

New York Jets

Buffalo

Atlanta

Cleveland

Merry Christmas

Readers, Cliff

winning by 7 points.

Winning Team

Kansas City

they will be a wild card playoff con-

This will be a good game, but I expect deal of individual talent, but they need the PHILADELPHIA bunch to over- about a year to let BUM PHILLIPS power ST LOUIS by about 11 points. CLIFFHANGER HUMDINGER OF

THE WEEK TAMPA BAY (8-7) AT

Without doubt this is going to be the hardest fought game in the NFL this week, since the winner becomes conference champ, and the loser may or may not be in the playoffs.

Both teams will bring out all the big guns and pull all the stops to win. The LIONS Index out 9 points better than the predict that CINCINNATI would win by BUCS, have a 5 point better defense at home and a 15 point better offense.

Overall, the 1.10NS have a 7 point overall offense, and have won over better offense, a big 10 point home field common enemies by an average of 13 advantage, and have won over common points per game better than the enemies by an average 3 points per RAIDERS. DENVER has all but won the AFC game. Plus the moral advantage of not

> About all the BUCS have is the above predictions over the past three | notch below the Tangerine Bowl) but knowledge that they beat this same games. team in TAMPA earlier this year by 18 over the past three games.

Both teams know that this is It-the big one. All the chips go to the center of the table on this one game and it is winner take all. I used the basic forpoints above predictions over the past mula to predict that DETROIT would three games. I had to ignore the upset win by 5 points, very late in the fourth indicators and use the basic formula to quarter. This game will test both teams

> SAN FRANCISCO (12-3) AT NEW ORLEANS (4-11)

statistics are too lopsided to even list.

## Southern Mississippi **Looks For Respect**

ATLANTA (UPI) - Saturday night's were 0-4 prior to that in two visits to the far as post-season college classics go, but it is for Southern Mississippi which empathizes with Rodney Dangerfield when the comedian complains about not getting any respect.

Even before they suffered their lone loss to Louisville, in their next to last game of the season - a loss that dropped them from No. 8 to No. 15 in the national rankings - the Golden Eagles didn't hear from the "major" bowls. Although they were good enough to tie 3rd-ranked Alabama (13-13), at Birming-

ham, and good enough to blow out Florida State (58-14), on the Seminoles' home field, the more prestigious bowls didn't feel the Eagles had "the name." That's why they were available and willing when the Tangerine Bowl called. Playing a foe like Missouri makes Saturday's game in Orlando, Fla., more palatable. But that also could be a handicap since, although the Eagles (9-1-1) are slight favorites, Missouri (7-4) knocked off Oklahoma this past season and barely lost (6-0) to Big Eight

champion Nebraska. Also, both played their one common foe, Mississippi State, at Jackson, Miss... and Missouri won that one 14-3 while Southern Miss won only 7-8. One of the drawbacks in Southern Mississippi's bid for national recognition had much post-season success. The

Eagles did beat McNeese State last year

defense, and have been playing 6 points | in the Independence Bowl (ranked a

Tangerine Bowl is no big deal to most so Sun Bowl (1952, 1953) and two previous visits to the Tangerine Bowl (1956, 1957). Bobby Collins said when he went to Southern Mississippi seven years ago that his main goal would be to develop the Golden Eagles into a major independent that would be respected by He certainly has gained that respect in

> the state of Mississippi where the Eagles have become the dominant college football team — winning five in a row from Mississippi State and three of their last four meetings with Ole Miss. But the Southern Misaissippi schedule still has too many nonentities - opponents like Southwest Louisiana, Texas-

Arlington and Lamar - to gain the

bowl date.

on a spectacular show.

reputation it needs to attract a Jan. 1 Two of the three Reds' starting outfielders from last season are gone. Hurdle from Kansas City and said he Actually, the "majors" are missing a Center fielder Ken Griffey, on the would play right field. good bet. With players like quarterback verge of free agency, was traded to The Reds will play Cedeno in center Reggie Coiller and tailback Sammy the New York Yankees, and right and hope he returns some of the speed Cedeno possesses adds so much to a Wilder, the Eagles are capable of putting fielder Dave Collins became a free to the club that was lost when Griffey ballclub," said Reds President Dick Searching for outfielders to join Although Cedeno, 30, suffered an "Cesar wants to play center field and

"Ace" Cleveland, Southern Miss' longtime publicist, is convinced Collier would have had a shot at All-America if word of his exploits had gotten around sooner. He made a belated effort that earned Coilier fourth place in voting for All-America quarterback - behind Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, Dan Marino of Pitt and Art Schlichter of Ohio State.

"Everybody we played came away raving about Reggie," said Cleveland. "I'm convinced that he'd been All-America if he had been playing for one of

## Because of the OAKLAND defense, I Bucs Attack 'Dome' Sunday

PONTIAC (UPI) - It only takes a look at the figures to see how Tampa Bay figures to attack Detroit's defense. The Lions are the best team in the entire National Football League at stopping the run. Which makes the lecision easy for the Bucs because they can't run.

ampa Bay is No. 4 in the NFC when it comes to throwing the ball. Detroit at times this season couldn't stop a pass with eight defensive backs on the field especially when it loses. Coach John McKay's leading runner is back Jerry Eckwood, who has gained 644

yards this season but only carries a 3.6 per-rush average. Additionally, he has only gotten into the end zone twice. Eckwood and the Buc fullbacks have to go against a Detroit defensive line that eatures one Pro Bowl player, tackle Doug English, and three linemates. under McKay's patience and praising.

William Gay has played well at tackle

and Dave Pureifory has stood out at end. The Lions have risen to the top of the NFL rushing defense figures without star passrushing defensive end Al "Bubba" Baker, who is likely to miss his third straight game Sunday because of a

The winner of the game between two of the three division teams entering the final game of the season with an 8-7 record (Green Bay is the other) takes the berth as NFC Central Division champion. The loser has a chance to be the second NFC wild card team, but it's a slim and

Tampa Bay had a decided edge at quarterback, where four-year veteran Doug Williams has begun to emerge

#### Floundering Bulls Lose Game; Gilmore? being selected by the Bulls for CHICAGO Unless Artis Gilmore changes his \$1,100,000 in the ABA dispersal draft

**RAY KNIGHT** 

. . . Houston bound

and Collins, a pair of burners, left.

earlier in the month acquired Clint their team physician examine him great depth to our outfield,"

Knicks Knock Off Chicago, 121-106

mind, the NBA could soon be losing in Aug., 1976. The former star at one of its most prominent players. "I don't seem to be getting anywhere in my career in the NBA and maybe if I just got away from it all and thought things out, it would help," the Chicago Bulls' center said Friday night in disclosing he is their second loss in their last seven mulling retirement at the end of this games. season - or even sooner.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cin-

cinnati Reds, who recently lost two-

thirds of their starting outfield, have

grudgingly traded hard-playing third

baseman Ray Knight to the Houston

Astros in order to get veteran out-

A major ramification of Friday's

trade is that the Reds are likely to try

Johnny Bench at third base next

Bench, who refuses to catch more

than twice a week, was good at first

base last year, but the Reds already

have a proven first baseman in Dan

Driessen. Bench says he can play

But the main thrust of the Reds'

move Friday wasn't just to open up a

position for Bench. Cincinnati was

simply desperate for a proven,

veteran outfielder.

fielder Cesar Cedeno.

"I am well-fixed financially," pro, whose career field goal perleague history. "I would like to work and nudge above .500 at 12-11. with young people, something like

after the Bulls dropped a 121-106 11-14. Gilmore scored 18 points and had 4 rebounds, slightly less than his season average of 20.4 and 10.1,

Gilmore played five seasons for the 18 and Mike Woodson 13 to help hand "Truck" Robinson Ignited a game-high 16 points from Bobby Kansas City

"They outrebounded us 45-40,"

position well. That was the only thing I

was our rebounding and blocking 12 each.

Seton Hall, an 85-77 winner over Utah straight loss.

"They are a real fine rebounding McKinley 10.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said Friday night after his No 2 seebed termission.

Friday night after his No. 2-ranked Besides Hord, Kentucky placed six

Wildcats scored a 107-91 victory over other players in double figures including Dirk Minnlefield and Chuck

University of Kentucky Invitational Verderber with 14 spiece, Tom Heitz

team," continued Hall, "They go to Jacksonville, 2-5, was paced by

the offensive boards hard and they Mike Hackett with a gamehigh 26

felt that we could have improved in Maurice Roulaje and Harvin Council

the finals Saturday night against points in handing Utah State its sixth

Jacksonville (Fla.) University is in

Knight For Cedeno Swap Clears Way For Bench At Third Base

his 11th pro season. Campy Russell and Sly Williams combined to deliver 43 points from the small forward position, triggering the Knicks and handing the Bulls only Russell scored 14 of his 22 points in

the first period as the Knicks took a 34continued the 7-foot-2, six-year NBA 28 lead and Williams had 12 of his 21 in 19 to pace the Jazz, who fell to 2-2 the Mavericks. the second half to help New York win centage mark of .577 is the best in for the ninth time in its last 13 games In other games, Kansas City heat six points in a 16-4 spurt early in the quarter, helping Boston erase a 12-

Kings 100, Jazz 95

At Kansas City, Mo., Cliff Robinson Suns 100, Spurs 100 scored 29 points, Steve Johnson added At San Antonio, Texas, Len under control. Cleveland received a Houston

five times in the final stanza after

cluding Dirk Minnlefield and Chuck

13, Turpin 12, Master 11 and Troy

points. Dan McLaughlin had 19 and

Undefeated Seton Hall was paced by

In other games involving Top 20

Master. Kentucky had a 25-point lead 76-59 in the Holiday Classic.

under new coach Frank Layden. Nets 100, Bucks 88

BULLS

**CESAR CEDENO** 

"A player with the skills that Cesar

Wagner in announcing the trade.

Cedeno a clean bill of health.

Utah 100-95, New Jersey surprised fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' mine-game winning streak. Ray Milwaukee 100-88, Phoenix edged San Antonio 106-104, Houston whipped Williams topped New Jersey scoring with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Frank Johnson led Washington with 21 points while Chicago Detroit fourth quarter to help snap the Bucks' point deficit. Dallas 112-93, Boston shaded with 22 points - seven in the final Washington 99-98, and Indiana ham- period and 13 in the first. Junior Bridgeman led Milwaukee with 19

Murphy added 19. Jay Vincent Adrian Dantley scored 29 and Griffith finished with a game-high 29 points for Celtics 99, Bullets 98 Nets 100, Bucks 88

At Landover, Md., Robert Parrish
At Milwaukee, Darwin Cook scored

At Landover, Md., Robert Parrish
Scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth

Central Division

> Bird chipped in 21 to aid the Celtics. Cleveland 5 19 208 Western Conference Pacers 109, Cavaliers 73 At Indianapolis, Mike Bantom and Butch Carter each scored 15 points to San Antoni lead an attack that kept the game

Kentucky Colonels of the ABA before Utah its eighth straight road loss, comeback with 14 points in the final Wilkerson.

At Houston, Kevin Boyle scored 14

Los Angels 18 7 720 -Kentucky Trips Jacksonville, 107-91 By United Press International The Wildcats' biggest lead of the whipped Southern Mississippi 71-56 in Perry Moss had 21 points and Mark Jacksonville learned the hard way it game, 81-56, came with 8:56 left in the the Cotton States Classic, and No. 20 Halsel 18. Oliver Robinson's 20 points

Clemson its first loss. Iowa plays

At San Francisco, Quentin Dailey that was 56-44 with 8:35 left. scored 24 points and notched seven In other tournaments, North-The victory moved the Wildcats into Dan Callandrillo with a game-high m assists and John Hegwood added 20 western outlasted Illinois-Chicago points for USF, 6-0. Rickey Pierce Circle 59-50 and Loyola beat Southern paced Rice with 26 points and seven Illinois 68-57 in the Chicagoland Cage

Derrick Hord accred 17 points for teams, No. 5 lows ripped Clemson 80. in the other game. took command 10-8 on a basket by Georgia subdued Northeastern 79-46 rebounds from sophomore forward. Texas-El Paso crushed Georgia Tech

takes more than rebounding to beat second half on a jumper by Jim Cal-Irvine defeated Eastern Michigan paced AlabamaBirmingham, 5-1, and Donnie Speer added 18 points and six rebounds. Chris Giles and Craig Lane points to help the Hawkeyes, 6-0, hand each scored nine points. For Southern Mississippi, 5-2, Joe Dawson scored 20 Houston, 6-1, for the tournament title points and hauled down 13 rebounds. Saturday night but may be without At Missoula, Mont., Callrvine's

leading scorer Bob Hansen, who high-scoring Kevin Magee scored 29 suffered a foot injury late in the first points and grabbed 16 rebounds. half and was taken to a local hospital Magee scored 18 of his points in the for X-rays. Last spring Hansen suf- second half as Irvine broke from a 33fered a stress fracture in the same 25 halftime lead to a 45-27 margin five foot. In the other game, Houston minutes into the second period. The whipped Miasiasippi State 96-49. closest Eastern Michigan came after

rebounds. Iona defeated LaSalie 95-71 Classic; Tennessee beat American Kentucky, including 11 in the first half 68 in the Christmas Kettie Classic, No. At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins Wyoming 77-75 in overtime in the in which Jacksonville was able to tie it 12 San Francisco downed Rice 85-69 in scored 23 points to lead Georgia, 4-2, Volunteer Classic; and Texas A&M twice, 22 and 8-8, before Kentucky the Golden Gate Invitational, No. 18 which received 14 points and 10 defeated Oklahoma State 80-72 and

## **Bowl America Scoresheet**

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DELTONA PINBUSTERS 7: Joe Drescher 57.

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won fan approval with his hustling

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when he batted .318. Last season, he Garay Reyes

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Gold Glove awards for his defensive a Olea Eloria

In last year's strike-shortened 6-5) 718.60

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Spurs' George Gervin, the NBA's ABilbao

favorite of the Cincinnati fans.

Knight became Cincinnati's star-

became a free agent. Knight quickly

style of play that reminded many of

hurt and had a reputation for total

Knight, who will be 29 on Dec. 28,

with Houston. He owns 10 Houston

and games. He stole over 40 bases in

seven different seasons and won five

runs, 12 stolen bases and 34 runs

batted in. In 1980 he hit .309. His best

game losing streak. Robinson finished

with a season-high 38 points, the

leading scorer, had 23 points but only

At Dallas, Moses Malone and Calvin

Murphy led six Houston players in

double figures. The Rockets, 7-0

against their new cross-state rivals.

were led by Malone's 21 points.

six in the second half.

Rockets 112, Mayericks 93

stolen bases and 25 home runs.

Rose. He often played when he was 2 Negui Ola 660 500 260 pm has a lifetime major league average 3 Rica Echeva 17 80 10,20 3 60 **NHL Standings** 

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10.20 4 00 3 00 10 80 4.60 Ahontreal Q (1-4) 31.40; P (1-4) 95.70; T (1- Boston Campbell Conference leftfielder George Foster, the Reds ankle injury last season, the Reds had we look upon this trade as adding year was 1973 when he hit .320, with 56 Q (1-4) 43.00, P (1-4)

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wild-card entry and would make a Dec. 27 visit respond, and I think that's behind us now and

Most pro football experts had predicted that Miami hasn't allowed an opponent - Dolphins to a 10-7 halftime edge over the Running back Tony Nathan (782 yards) and the Miami Dolphins would be packing away Philadelphia, New England, Kansas City — to Chiefs. Shula then called upon relief ace Don rookie fullback Andra Franklin (662 yards)

their helmets in time to unpack the Christmas cross the 50-yard line in the fourth quarter for Strock, and the 31-year-old veteran produced have combined for 16 of the 35 touchdowns tree ornaments. They were supposed to be the last three games, and in four straight one touchdown and was denied on two other produced by the Dolphins' offense. Shula is aitting on Santa's knee while reciting wishes games, the Dolphins have surrendered fewer threats by an interception and a goal-line hopeful that wide receiver Duriel Harris (52 "A lot of teams in the fourth quarter, after playoffs, and they can hang tinsel on the tree you've physically taken it to them for three

Saturday by capturing the AFC East title in a 4 quarters, have just about had enough," outp.m. EST showdown with the defending side linebacker Larry Gordon said. "We have champion Buffalo Bills. More than 70,000 fans been agressive and have been trying to cause will Jam the Orange Bowl for the regular- things to happen." Gordon will be starting his 91st game for the T is the first head-to-head, championship Dolphins, only five starts shy of the record for climax in the history of the Dolphins - the a Dolphin linebacker set by Nick Buoniconti first time that both teams could capture the (1969-76). All of Miami's starting linemen and

crown. The Dolphins have won five AFC East linebackers have stayed healthy for contitles (1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1979) but never secutive seasons, and Baumhower, for did so by facing a challenger in the last game. example, will be starting his 80th straight The Dolphins (10-4-1) have mounted a three-game at nose tackle. game winning streak while Buffalo (10-5) put "The defensive unit has been together in a together a four-game sprint to a playoff berth. lot of clutch situations," right end Kim The loser of Saturday's clash will become a Bokamper said. "Sometimes we didn't

to Shea Stadium, providing the New York Jets we're starting to really come up with the big (9-5-1) win their final against Green Bay. plays when we need them." "You can't rejoice too long because if we get caught celebrating, we'll get our tails kicked,"

"How can't rejoice too long because if we get caught celebrating, we'll get our tails kicked,"

"How first half and managed a little removed in the first half and managed a little removed in nose tackle Bob Baumhower said after the the first half and managed a little respect in Dolphins squelched Kansas City, 17-7, for their the 31-21 final score. But Mlami must contend 10th victory. "It's a week-to-week thing, and with Buffalo's AFC second-ranked defense and you don't really have time to look back and an arsenal of offensive weapons. Quarterback Joe Ferguson should achieve career highs in Baumhower and his fellow defenders made all passing categories as he has completed 238 the Chiefs the eighth team to score only one of 469 passes (50.7 percent) for 3,512 yards and touchdown against the Dolphins. The only
Kansas City touchdown occurred when a Miami defensive back mistakenly left the field wide receivers Frank Lewis and Jerry Butler are the NFL's only 2,000-yard tandem. Cribbs

"This is the first step," Coach Don Shula also has scored seven of his 10 touchdowns on said after the Dolphins reached the playoffs the end of Ferguson passes. "This team has grown a lot since that first "That was to have the best preseason we could game with Buffalo," Bokamper said. "We're

have (4-0) and get started fast (4-0) and be there at the end. We still have a big game against Buffalo... but it's a good feeling now to know that we're in."

playing them at home and there's a lot at stake. I think this team is ready to play. We see our goal within our grasp and we're ready to go after it." The Dolphins, now 74-17-1 in the Orange Quarterback David Woodley, who will start

Bowl under Shula, have relied upon a feisty against the Bills after missing the first endefense in driving toward a division title. counter with a cracked rib, guided the

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CASE NO. 81-2018-CA-84-E

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF

PATRICIA ANN AVERY GAON,

Wife Petitioner.
NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

RICHARD GAON, Whose Residence and Address is

YOU' ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that PATRICIA ANN

AVERY GAON has filed a Petition

in the Circuit Court of Seminole

County, Florida, for Dissolution of

Marriage, and you are required to

serve a copy of your written

defenses, if any, on KENNETH W.

MCINTOSH, OF STENSTROM.

MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT

& WHIGHAM, P.A., Alterneys for

Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida,

32771, and file the original with the

Clerk of the above styled Court on

or before January 27, 1982.

otherwise a default and ultimate

judgment will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and official

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

TENSTROM. MCINTOSH.

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seal of said Court on the 14th day of

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leminole County, Florida

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(Seal)

Husband Respondent

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-224-CA-09-

RHONDA R. HOLLOWAY, Plaintiff.

ARTIE B. GUY, PAUL L. GUY, DOUG HART and DENISE HART. Defendents

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ARTIE B. GUY 8474 Locust Avenue

Gary, Indiana YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Begin at the Southwest corner of Lot 8, FLORIDA GROVER COMPANY'S FIRST ADDITION TO BLACK HAMMOCK, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 74, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, run North 198 84" to Southerly Right of Way Line of Seminote Blvd., State Road 424. thence N. Al degrees A' 24" F. along said Right of Way 150', thence S. 25 degrees 53' 34" E. 148.98' thence S. 130.32' to the S. line of said Lot 8, thence W. 200' to Point of Beginning, Seminate County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to on PHILLIP H. LOGAN of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before January 5, 1982; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of

this Court on this 2nd day of December, 1961. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT BY Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: December 6, 13, 20, 21,

DEP 23 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Civil Action No. 81-2627-CA-49-FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR-TGAGE ASSOCIATION, MC.,

Plaintiff,

RUFUS T. YATES. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ESSIE B. YATES, II alive, and if dead, all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against ESSIE B. YATES, not

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 7, of Redding's Sub. Santord. Florida as recorded in Plat Book 8, Florida as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 20, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and RUFUS T. YATES AND YATES, his wife, if married, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PAUL F. BRYAN, Plaintiff's Allorney, SWANN AND HAD-DOCK, P.A. 600 Courtland Street, Suite 400, Orlando, Florida, 32804, on or before the 4th day of January, 1982 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either forney or immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against you and the relief demanded in the Complaint or Pelilion.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 2, 1981. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

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2. The Euphrates River flows into the (a) Persian Gulf (b) Bay of Bengal (c) Arabian Sea

3. "I have nothing to declare but my genius." Who uttered this notable quote? (a) John Donne (b) Oscar Wilde (c)

ANSWERS

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DEP-44 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, publicly opened and read aloud. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Proposals submitted after the 2:00 CASE NO. 81-1280 CA-89-K P.M. deadline will be refurned WEKIVA HUNT CLUB COM MUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. The County currently operates Plaintiff. with an IBM System 38 computer. therefore, units submitted in your

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cynthia Procto Deputy Clerk Publish: December 13 and 20, 1981

DEP 50 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Case Number: 81-523 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JEANNETTE F. UDO

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the Estate of JEANETTE F. UDO, deceased late of Seminole County, Florida, has commenced in the captioned proceeding. The address of the Personal Representative tisted below is 525 East Semoran Boulevard, Apartment No. 1004, Fern Park, Florida 32730.

considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED to Persons are advised that, if they file any claims and demands decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting hearing. they will need a record of the Estate or any objection to the venue or (urisdiction of the Court,
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THIS NOTICE WITH THE CIRproceedings, and for such purpose. verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and CUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE evidence upon which the appeal is AT P.O. DRAWER C, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 Seminale County Services

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of the Estate of Jeannette F. Udo. Deceased BROAD AND CASSEL Allorneys for Personal BY & CHARLES D. WILDER 2699 Lee Road. Suite No. 205 Winter Park, Florida 32789 Phone: (305) 645 1434 Publish December 13, 20, 1981

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for items as tisted below will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director, Seminale County Services Building, 2nd Floor, Corner of 1st Street and Park Avenue, Sanford,

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JoAnn Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director Seminole County Services Building 2nd Floor, Corner of 1st Street and Park Avenue Sanlord, FL 32771 (305) 323 4330, Ent. 141 Publish: December 38, 1981

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMUNOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 81-2675-CA-17-K(P) JUDGE: S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 4549 B99 44 97 67 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

PROCEEDINGS Emelita Sanchez

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Trust Company Miami, FL and all others who claim an in

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terest in the following property:
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Sanford, Florida, through his duly sworn officers, seized the described property on the 12th day of October, 1981 at or near minole Boulevard and Highway 17 92, Sanford, Seminole County Florida, and he will appear before the Honorable S. Joseph Davis Jr. Judge of the Circuit Court. Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 21st day of January, 1982 at 9:30 a m. for the purpose of filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of, or sold by the Chief of Police upon producing due proof that same was being used in violation of Florida Laws dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sections 943.41 943.44 Florida Statutes (1980). If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order of Forfaiture. Ren Butler.

Chief of Police Senford, Florida By: Linda R. McCann Assistant State Attorney Seminale County Courthouse Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone (305) 322-7534 Publish December 20, 27, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-363-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES CHARLES MILLER.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of JAMES CHARLES MILLER deceased. File Number \$1.343 CP is pending in the Circuit Court to SEMINOLE County, Florida. Probate Division, the address o which is Clerk of Circuit Court

Probate Dept., Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fl. 32771 The personal representative of the estate is MARION MILLER whose address is 709 Andrews Dr. Longwood, Fl. 32750. The name and address of the persona representative's altorney are set

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

to each personal representative All persons interested in the estale to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challengs the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: December 11, 1961. MARION MILLER

As Personal Representative of the Estate of JAMES CHARLES MILLER ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE: CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, ESQ. 349 Mailland Ave., No. 314 Altamonte Springs, Fl. 32701 Telephone: (305) 821-4422 lish December 13, 20, 1981

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#### **IN BRIEF**

#### State's Economic Activity Sagging, Indicators Show

After many months of outperforming several sectors of the national economy, Florida's economic activity has started to sag, according to Florida Trendline, a composite business index prepared by Florida Trend business magazine.

Even though the Trendline was up a very healthy 7,9 percent in August of this year over August 1980, the index of economic indicators dropped 1.9 percent from July to August. During this period, only two sectors of the economy - finance and utilities - registered increases. Communications, agriculture, insurance, real estate and mining all declined.

#### Here's A Shrewd Salesman

During the weekend of a recent home auction put on by a nationally known builder, Ken Levitt of Rollingwood Homes took advantage of the anticipated extra traffic on Red Bug Road in Casselberry.

He installed temporary signs at the community's entrance and sold four single-family homes in Howell Cove that Saturday and Sunday. Rollingwood Homes is an Orlando builder offering financing with a land-lease

#### HBA's Builder Of The Year

Longtime Orlando home builder Michael Ashington-Pickett was named Builder of the Year by the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida at its recent annual installation banquet.

The award is the highest honor given to a Central Florida builder by the HBA, which includes almost 300 builders. The award is given in recognition of service and contributions to the association and community,

#### Southeast Banks Merged

The board of directors of Southeast Banking Co. has acted to consolidate Southeast's 19 affiliate banks and Southeast Banks Trust Co. into a single \$6.4 billion Flgrida bank to be known as Southeast Bank, N.A., effective Dec. 30.

Harry Hood Bassett, chairman of the board, said, "Creating one bank statewide enables Southeast to provide consumers and businesses throughout Florida with a uniform range of financial services, greater convenience through integrated operating systems, and local community access to the full resources and expertise of Florida's largest banking organization."

#### Taking Advantage Of IRA?

Are you missing out on a tax break@ You might be if you are one of the tens of millions of employed people who are not a part of an organized retirement or profitsharing plan. If you fall in that group, you could be putting money away in a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

And starting next year, your savings could increase. The new tax package just signed into law not only increases the amount you can invest by \$500, it also will allow almost everyone who is employed to take advantage of IRAs. But you don't have to wait. If you are not part of a retirement plan and are eligible for an IRA in 1981, you should take advantage of this chance to invest for your future --- and you have until April 15

## **Orange Crop Estimate Hiked: More Juice Due**

LAKELAND (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has left unchanged its original estimate of the Florida orange crop at 166 million boxes, but says the crop will produce more juice than first thought.

The Crop Reporting Board of the USDA said in its second report of the 1981-82 citrus season the Florida orange crop would have an estimated juice yield of 1.42 gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice per box.

In the October report, the juice yield was estimated at 1.36 gallons. The yield last season was 1.21 gallons per box, down because of the January freeze, and it was 1.39 gallons per box two seasons ago.

The board said cool temperatures this season have aided the natural coloring of early maturing oranges, but said the harvest was lagging.

"Harvest of early oranges is behind the comparable volume moved to date for the past two years because of small sizes and lagging maturity," it said.

The only change in the Florida citrus crop was on tangerines, where the board cut the estimate from 3.1 million

boxes in October to 2.9 million boxes this month. The Florida orange estimate of 166 million boxes includes 73 million boxes of Valencia oranges.

That is down 4 percent from last season's freeze-damaged

The USDA estimates for Florida included 55 million boxes of grapefruit, 5.5 million boxes of tangelos, and 4.2 million boxes

of temples. Nationally, the USDA estimated the total orange crop at 222 million boxes, up slightly from October, but 10 percent below last season and 19 percent less than the record crop two

California's production was left unchanged at 47 million boxes, down 29 percent from last season.

The slight increase this month was in the Texas crop, where the estimate was 6.2 million boxes. The estimate for Texas in October was 5.4 million boxes.

The USDA said movement of the California Navel orange crop was ahead of schedule and color, with quality and size of fruit very good. But it said some exterior insect damage has been reported in California Navels.

The national estimate for grapefruit production was 72.7 million boxes, with Florida's record 55-million-box crop leading the way.

Grapefruit production is up 1 percent from a Nov. 1 estimate and 13 percent higher than last year.

#### **OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

With a snip of the scissors, Milton Smith (center), Sanford city commissioner, marks the grand opening of Bill Scovell's fourth Mini Mizer food store at 1407 French Ave. From left are Tom Nye, employee; Mac Reed, general manager; Irene Brown, vice president of marketing, Flagship Bank; Smith; Carl Long, Minit Mart supervisor; Ben Fleck, manager, Sterchi's furniture store; and Greg Jennings, manager of the new business.



## Ben Fleck Aims To Revamp Sterchi's

By BARRY DILLON Herald Staff Writer

"Come in and see me. I'm the new manager here, and if you have any problems at all come in and we'll take care of it," Ben Fleck told a customer Tuesday, his second day at his new

Fleck, 48, was summarizing his plan to revamp the Sanford branch of Sterchi Brothers Stores Inc.

"We are definitely going to provide better customer service. No longer will complaints come in through the office; they'll come right to me," he asserted.

Minutes after appeasing the caller, Fleck demonstrated another example of his major priority. An office worker presented him with a delivery problem.

"Tell her if it's not worked out I will drive furniture business ever since.

out there myself and take care of it." he said. "We have to work with people directly. In selling, it's important to meet people and treat their problems quickly. I intend to build better public relations and personal service."

Fleck, the father of two boys, recently was promoted from assistant manager at an Orlando branch to the top administrative position at 1100 French Ave. in Sanford.

He and his wife, Dorothea, now living in Orlando, are members of the First Church of

"We are looking into moving to Sanford and getting involved in the community. From the people I've seen in the store, this is a real friendly town," he said.

Fleck got involved with furniture work driving delivery trucks after graduating from high school in his native Wabash, Ind. He moved to Florida in 1969 and has been in the We have to work with people directly. In selling it's important to meet people and treat their problems quickly. I intend to build better public relations and personal service.'



## Florida Tourism Dips With The Economy

Domestic tourism in Florida from July to September reflected the uns and downs of the national economy, while international tourism continued to make steady gains, acting Secretary of Commerce Don Griffin has announced.

Griffin said domestic tourism, which includes Canadian visitors, was even with last year in number of visitors during the third quarter, but was six percent below last year in expenditures. During the period, 7.8 million tourists spent a total

Official statistics for international tourism are computed on an annual basis, but preliminary reports show this market

"Florida is faring better than competing states as the country moves into an acknowledged recession," Griffin said. But some of the economic pressures that are squeezing tourism nationwide spilled over into our state during the Julyto-September period."

He reported that some 24.5 million domestic and Canadian air and auto travelers have visited Florida during the first nine months of this year. Tourist generated expenditures totaled

Griffin said both the number of domestic tourists and their expenditures during the first three quarters were about three

He pointed out that Florida is still struggling to overcome heavy losses caused by freezing weather that sent tourism plummeting during the height of this year's winter seasontraditionally the most lucrative of the year.

"The state's special advertising campaign revived the

spring and early summer for a strong rebound in both number of visitors and their spending," he said. "But ongoing recessionary and inflationary impacts hit the third quarter." During the third quarter, auto tourism into the state increased, while air visitors declined. Griffin said tourism analysts attribute this partly to more travelers choosing the

## State Chamber: Law Enforcement Top Priority

Bolstering law-enforcement resources was transportation programs. identified as the top priority for the 1982 state legislative session by the Florida Chamber of per capita on transportation as was spent 10 Commerce, said chamber president Ed years ago. Compounding the problem are Addison during the recent 65th annual meeting In Fort Lauderdale.

Other law-enforcement legislation the chamber supports includes bills which would increase minimum sentences for certain crimes and toughen the parole process.

Proceeds for crime-prevention funding should be realized through an increase in the state sales tax, which also would fund other revenue needs at the local level.

Florida is currently spending half as much increased road-building costs and an antiquated funding system.

Recent significant increases in property taxes across the state are another major concern of the chamber. Cities and counties are faced with increasing crime rates and deteriorating transportation systems, which focused the concern of the chamber board.

The chamber supports an increase in the state sales tax, provided that the revenue is Transportation funding is another priority used to effect property-tax relief, assist in issue. The chamber believes the motor-fuel tax crime prevention, and reimburse local should be increased to adequately fund governmints for unfunded, state-mandated

programs and tax exemptions.

engineering education programs is closely the sales tax. related to the state's potential future economic development. The chamber supports the need for separate and special line item funding to

In order to further broaden the state's As Florida meets the needs and demands of economic base and encourage new businesses a rapidly growing citizenry, it is crucial that to locate in Florida and existing Florida the growth of government be closely businesses to expand their operations within monitored and limited, said Addison. The the state, the state needs additional tax inchamber supports a specific constitutional centives, according to the chamber. Examspending and taxing limitation, as well as a ples of such incentives could include inlimitation on state employment levels vestment tax credit, exemption from sales tax proportionate to the population of the state. on pollution-control equipment, and exemption Significant improvement in Florida's of electrical energy used by businesses from

Florida should move to "one-stop permitting" as well as require specific costimprove the quality and quantity of benefit analyses on legislation and regulations engineering and high-technology education in in order to attain a balance in the state's economic goals, Addison said.

#### AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

MANAGER

Teddy Graham, a 20year resident of Sanford, recently was promoted to manager of the Sanford Foxfire restaurant. The mother of two children has spent 25 years in the food and beverage industry, including schooling at the J.W. Allen School of Baking and the Chef School of Preparation in Atlanta, She is a member of the Restaurant Institute.

## Changes Listed By Stromberg

James M. Bridges, president of the Stromberg-Carlson Corp., has announced the transfer of the company's salesinstallation and customer service functions to the Public Switching Center in Lake Mary.

"The transfer of these functions," said Bridges, "is intended to more clearly define product line responsibilities and achieve both customer responsiveness and economy of operation." Numerous management changes were involved in the

functional realignment: - Donald L. Hoffman, vice president of telephone company sales-installation, now reports to Kenneth S. Hoyt, vice president and general manager of the Public Switching

- H. Thomas Hayes was appointed regional manager-West Coast and is responsible for all West Coast sales and in-

stallation activity. - Robert H. Leslie was appointed director of customer liaison and reports to Hoffman. He is responsible for liaison with independent telephone companies.

- Robert V. Wood, director of customer service, also reports to Hoyt and is now responsible for the field service organization. Reporting to Wood are Ervine G. Byrnes, director of the Customer Service Digital Branch Exchange (DBX) and international; Michael Kubanek, manager of technical training; Louis C. Gallo, manager of customer service engineering; Thomas B. Chernetaky, manager of technical support (customer service), and Robert A. Kelly, director of on-site integration service.

Stromberg-Carlson, headquartered in Orlando, is a wholly owned subsidiary of General Dynamics and is a leading designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment for the independent telephone industry. Manufacturing facilities are in Lake Mary; Charlottesville, Va.; Rochester, N.Y., and Admore, Okla. The company's Engineering Development Center is in Longwood.



PROMOTED

Kenneth C. Cone has been promoted to Longwood district manager for the Florida Power Corp. He was previously office manager in the company's Winter Park district. The Longwood district serves some 25,000 customers in Longwood, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary, Winter Springs and surrounding areas.

## **Grapefruit Crop** Seen Increasing **By Year 1990**

Florida, which produces more grapefruit than any other place in the world, will be growing even more of it 10 years from today.

A projection prepared by the economic resresearch staff of the Florida Department of Citrus and based on current data indicates Florida's grapefruit production should increase by 32 percent in the next decade over last season's harvest of \$0 million boxes. That would mean a crop in 1900 of 66 million boxes-a target that would appear within reach, since the federal estimate for Florida grapefruit in the 1981-82 season is for 55 million boxes.

Based on such factors as the commercial inventory of grapefruit trees, fruit yield, tree ages, losses, and planting rates, pink seedless grapetruit production likely will double in the next 10 years and possibly equal the production of white seedless grapefruit by the year 2000.

If, as Dr. Dan Gunter, Department of Citrus economic research director, points out, the estimated production levels are realized, then Florida will have a significantly larger volume of grapefruit to market in the years ahead

Although the study did not delve into consumer demand for Florida grapefruit in the future, Gunter pointed out that there have been changes in demand in recent years. While movement in fresh domestic market channels has declined in the past decade, the reduction has been offset by increased export shipments. As a result, fresh utilization has represented about 35 percent of total Florida production in that decade.

Also, Florida grapefruit juice shipments have increased in the last 10 years, with a trend toward frozen concentrated and ready-to-serve (chilled) forms.

## Propranolol

## **Medication Lifesaver For Many Victims Of Heart Attacks**

By BARRY DILLON Herald Staff Writer

"It's not too expensive if it betters your chance of preventing a second heart attack by 25 percent," insisted Dr. Luis Perez, while talking about the risks and benefits of a lifesaver for many heart attack victims.

In medical jargon, it's propranolol, The member of the Beta-Blocker family of drugs works within the heart muscle as a control on the flow of adrenalin. In other words, it's a tablet taken four times a day which prevents a second heart attack 26 percent of the time, Dr. Perez says.

And, in the words of some of its users, it's a godsend.

Heart disease is the nation's top killer. Some 850,000 Americans will survive an attack this year, but most are likely to suffer a fatal one later. According to a landmark study at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., the drug reduces mortality by 26 percent. The four-year study was stopped nine months early because of impressive results. At 31 research centers, 3,827 patients were tested and the dath rate was cut from 9.5 percent to 7 percent with the use of propranolol.

Spokesmen for the institute estimate that at least 6,500 lives could be saved in the U.S. each year with propranolol.

Perez, a doctor of internal medicine and cardiology in Sanford, endorses the use of propranolol for patients who

"Even if it doesn't improve the length of life for these people, it improves the quality of life. It reduces heart pains and lets people live comfortably," he explained.

The doctor of Cuban descent came to Sanford in 1963 and has built a practice which reaches about 1,000 patients a year, he said. During that time, he estimates that 75 percent of his heart attack patients have taken propranolol.

"Usually we start slow, with low doses. We monitor the patient a lot, Then, we increase the dose until the pain stops or there's a reaction.

"We have to be very careful, because the drug is not for everyone," he said. "When ever you use a drug you have to balance the risk any drug has to the benefits."

For example, the drug can not be taken by asthma victims or by people who are sensitive to it, he continued.

"If not used properly, a person could go into heart failure," he cautioned. "They develop symptoms like a dangerous drop in heart rate, a reduction in blood pressure or shortness of breath.

"It's also hard for someone who's taking it to know what it's doing for them unless they stop taking it. It's like a wall that's leaning over and the medicine is a prop. People think the wall will stand without the prop. Take it away and it crumbles," Perez related.

"This guy might say, 'I don't need this stuff," and just stop taking it. In about two months he'd be back in my office complaining about chest pains," Perez pointed out.

If it can prevent a second attack, why couldn't it prevent the initial

"No, it's not a preventative medicine. You'd by taking a gamble with your heart. The risks are too great," warned Perez.

"You can't extrapolate the results (of the experiment) to conclude that it will prevent first-time heart attacks." backed Dr. Robert Capone of Providence, Rhode Island, who participated in the nationwide testing.



Dr. Luis Perez endorses the use of propranolol for patients who need it.

Both Capone and Perez do not recommend the use of the drug to people where heart disease runs in their family because of the risks.

Cost of the medicine ranges from 10 to 14 cents per tablet. The dosage varies.

Aside from the prevention of the

second attack, Perez promotes the prevention of the initial suffering by

keeping healthy. "I suggest doing moderate exercise every day, like brisk walking or swimming," advised Perez. However, he says jogging is out.

"Like a weightlifter's muscles, the

heart gets bigger and bigger with exercise. If you don't keep up that pace, when you get older it turns to flab," he attested.

Perez also advocates eliminating the consumption of animal fats and quitting smoking.





### SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY: ALL TOGETHER NOW, UH-ONE, UH-TWO, UH-THREE...

Program for the Sanford Senior Cltizens Club Christmas party featured the Bell ringers of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, under the direction of James Thomas, church music

director. Members of the bell ringers include, from left, Shirley Mills, Pauline Rose, Joan Edwards, Sharon Butler and Dottle Head.

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club gathered Tuesday at the Sanford Civic Center for the annual Christmas party and program. Each member brought a gift to be distributed. Lola Walstrom, from left, Lucille Gunter and Wilma

Racey present gifts to Sam Goldstein, a resident of Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center for the center. The Salvation Army also received

## Ham Operator

## Longwood Girl Youngest In State To Hold Amateur Radio License

Eight-year-old **Bethany Wait is** looking forward to calling her grandpa in California — as soon as he gets his amateur radio license.



By DEE GATRELL Herald Correspondent

What is it like to be the youngest person in the state of Florida to have an amateur radio

"It's fun," says eight-year-old Bethany Wait, with a twinkle in her hazel eyes. As the third grade student from St. Mary Magdalene

Along with her parents Bethany can now participate in all the activities of a ham operator. She has her own rig set up in her bedroom where she says she can talk to her dad on his radio through code.

Elementary speaks about getting her license, her long brown hair swishes about her

Bethany first became interested in the ham radio this summer. In July, she began to learn the code by practicing 15 minutes each day. By California gets his license, I can call him."

September she was ready to be introduced to the theory on amateur radio.

During the first week of September, Francis (Sparky) Ford of the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Club, administered the novice CW (code) test to Bethany. The test required her to be able to copy five wpm. She copied over seven wpm solid. A month later she was ready to take her written exam.

Bethany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walt, of \$20 Devinshire Blvd, Longwood, didn't tell her that her license had arrived on Friday the 13th. Instead, on Nov. 18 a surprised Bethany was presented her license at the Orlando Amateur Radio Club by the club president, Al Huber, and Sparky Ford, in the presence of

approximately 160 other ham operators. Bethany is a third generation ham operator. The first generation is her grandfather, J.F. (Doc) Walt, who started in radio during the

spark-gap days. Then, her father, John, received his license 30 years ago in the vacuum tube days, and Bethany is into the era of the solid state radio. Along with her parents, Bethany can now participate in all the activities of a ham operator. She has her own rig set up in her bedroom, where she says she can talk to her dad on his radio through code.

"Now," she says, "once my grandpa in

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### **Trinity Students Inducted** Into National Honor Society

Eight Trinity Preparatory School students were recently inducted into the National Honor Society in a ceremony conducted by Mr. Robert F. Fulmer, faculty adviser and history department chairman. Qualifications include having an academic average over 90 for two previous school years and demonstration of leadership and service to the school and community.

The Rev. H. Benton Ellis, headmaster, has announced the following students as new inductees: seniors - Jennifer Adicks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Adicks, Oviedo; Rick Blumen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blumen, Winter Park; David Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartman, Oviedo; juniors - Mark Cubarrubia, son of Dr. R. C. Cubarrubia, Winter Park; David Goldberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Goldberg, Altamonte Springs; Michael Valbuena, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julio Valbuena, Mount Dora; David Wolsefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kisel Wolsefer, Casselberry; sophomore - Joy Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, Winter Park.

Current honor society members include: seniors -Nancy Brown (president), Beth Karres (treasurer), Elisabeth Scholes; juniors - David Brantley, Roger Brill, Lisa Ceely, Paul Dietrich (vice-president), Mark Gerschovich, Christopher Lucas, David Nies (secretary), Ashley Prince and Ted Wieczorek.

#### Baptist Christmas Program

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., Sanford, will hold a Christmas program, this Sunday at 11 a.m. presented by the Sunday School.

#### Young People's Speaker

The Rev. Hershel V. Palmer, a member of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, and a student at Florida Memorial College, Miami, will be the speaker for the Youth and Young People's Dept. this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

#### **Drapery Class Offered**

Seminole Community College is offering a special non-sewing course, "Drapery For The Consumer," designed for employees of interior design departments and window treatment facilities.

Dates are Fridays, Jan. 8, 1982, to April 16, from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Cost is \$10 plus \$1 student fee. Patricia Brennan is the instructor in Room Loo3.

#### For information, contact the registrar's office which will be closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4, 1982. **Steward Board Anniversary**

The New Bethel AME Church Steward Board will celebrate its anniversary this Sunday at 3 p.m. and on Dec, 27 at 3:30 p.m. the John Johnson Usher Board will celebrate its first anniversary.

## **Artists Meet To** Mark Christmas

The annual Christmas party of Sanford Seminole Art Association was held on Dec. 14 at Holiday Inn Lake

Marie Richter and Dorothea Strosnider greeted guests at the door of the party room. Christmas decorations were used throughout with candles shedding light on all.

Following the hour of fellowship, members and guests were served a buffet dinner. Ashby Jones gave the invocation and led in the singing of Adeste Fedelis.

President Ed Senkarik welcomed members and guests and gave a special welcome to two charter members of SSAA, Gretchen Crowell and Mildred Babcock. He also commended hospitality chairman Jane Patterson for arranging the party.

Senkarik announced that the regular February neeting of SSAA would feature a program sponsored by Permanent Pigment and Liquitex which will emphasize color mixing.

Jones led the group in singing familiar Christmas carols followed by drawing for Christmas gifts.

The evening closed with members singing, "I Wish You a Merry Christmas," as they departed.



### In And Around Lake Mary

## Cruise Comes In Time For Christmas

Gwen and Vince Butler and her cousin, Lucille Florimont of Sanford, departed Nov. 29 on a 10-day cruise aboard the SS Doric. The trip was Lucilles' Christmas present to the Butlers.

The trio boarded the Doric with its all Italian crew at Port Everglades and visited St. Thomas, Martingue, Barbados, St. Kitts and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

They visited the Datik Fabric Shope and while in St. Kitts, saw a troop of monkeys and

and Barbados and that they all enjoyed the trip. They returned home Dec. 5.

Gwen says her favorite islands are St. Kitts

The Police Department is flying a new outdoor flag. It was donated as a Christmas present, to the department, from Vern Frd-

Bonnie Olvera Lake Mary Correspondent 323-7306

derson of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mark received news Dec. 8 that the home of their daughter, Michele, and son-in-law, Tony, had been destroyed in a fire.

The fire started in the baby's room while all three were out for the evening. No one was injured. Michele and Tony Miller reside in

The Fire Department elected new officers at its regular meeting on Dec. 15. The Associate officers are: president, Walter Sorenson; vice president, Paul Biddy; secretary, Kay Sassman, and treasurer, Carol Hoffman.

Line officers are: Chief, Jim Orioles; assistant chief, Frank Liberatore; captain, Larry Dale; lleutenant, Don Cook; and engineer, Dave Dovan.

The Chamber of Commerce will be judging the Christmas Lighting Contest at 6:30 p.m., Monday. Prizes for both business and residences will be awarded. The first prize is \$25; second prize, \$15; and third prize \$10.

Pila Hughes celebrated her birthday Dec.

13. Her husband Lawrence, Gwen and Vince Butler, and Marion and John Quigley had cocktails at their home and then had dinner at El Toritos in Altamonte. Pila says it was a very enjoyable evening.

Don't forget to vote Tuesday, Dec. 22. Polls open at city hall at 7 a.m. and will close at 7

The Holiday is approaching, Santa Claus is on his way, The next time that you hear from me, He'll be back home with his sleigh, So, I'd like to take this moment To wish you all good cheer, Have a very Merry Christmas And a Wonderful New Year.



Larry Hayes, president of the newly chartered Sanford Sertoma Club, presents the club's first Service To Mankind Award to Mary W. Smith,

## Mary Smith Wins Top Sertoma Service Award

The Sanford Sertoma Club presented it's first annual became president of the Just Service to Mankind Award to Mrs. Mary Wilmous Smith on runninge sales and other Dec. 11, at the Charter fund raisers, provided money banquet at the Cavalier Restaurant.

The award is to recognize an outstanding citizen for his building was completed in or her humanitarian, heroic, 1972.

civic or other type of service to the community or nation. Mrs. Smith graduated from Crooms Academy, attended Johnson's School

Cosmetology in Dayton, Ohio, and has a Masters degree in Cosmetology from Florida A & M University. She studied elementary education at 1978, Mrs. Smith provided a Bethune Cookman College and attended classes in floral arrangements and public shuffle-board court. speaking at Seminole Community College.

Mrs. Smith has been an active member of the Church of Christ since 1957, Many of her civic activities are centered around the Sanford Good Samaritan Home, Sanford.

In 1969, she founded and and secretary of the financial Us Club. The club, through to help construct a new building for the Good Samaritan Home. The

In 1969, Mrs. Smith served as a member and secretary of the Board of Directors for the home. Since 1970, she served as chairman of publicity for the home

The Just Us Club donated a new stainless-steel kitchen to the home in 1974. In October of new 250 square foot patio complete with furniture and

Mrs. Smith is co-chairman of the Beautification Committee of the Good Samaritan Home and in 1979 presented a bust of Timothy and Mother Wilson to the home.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the board of directors of Seminole Community Action

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committee since 1979. This year Mrs. Smith is on the advisory board at Seminole Community College for clothing production services.

She was appointed to be a member of the Board of the Seminole County Housing Authority by Gov. Bob Graham in 1981. For the last six years she has been a member of the Housing Board of Appeal and Adjustment.

In July, Mrs. Smith received a knock on her door. She found six Haitian refugees with no place to spend the night and hunger written on their faces. She took them in, fed them and provided them with clothing and a place to stay. The next day she contacted the Welfare Department and found they would not help because the refugees did not have proper credentials.

After an exhausting search through various agencies, departments and charity centers, Mrs. Smith said she found no one who could help the Haltlans.

Fortunately, Mrs. Smith had some vacant rental property. She allowed the Haitians to stay at this property and paid the food, clothing and utility bills. Mrs. Smith still has the Haitians, but they are now able to work and help with the bills.

Humanitarian efforts like this go largely unrecognized, the club president Larry Hayes said. The Sanford Sertoma Club recognized Mrs. Mary Wilmous Smith as the 1981 Service to Mankind Award recipient.



## Engagement

Jackson-Spillman

Mrs. Margie Wright of Deltona, and Bobby W. Jackson of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melessia Annette Jackson, to William Roger Spillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Spillman of Sanford.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Medley and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Quail Jackson, all of Baker, FL.

Miss Jackson is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a cheerleader, senior class representative, and a member of Anchor Club, Civinettes and Student Government.

She attended Seminole Community College and is employed as clerk to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners.

Her fiance, born in Columbus, Ind., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Waddke, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Moruice Kirby of Orange City.

Seminole High School and is employed as store manager for B&W Market.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 17, 1982, at 3 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.





MELESSIA ANNETTE JACKSON. WILLIAM ROGER SPILLMAN







Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson married 50 years.

### In And Around Sanford

## The Larsons Mark **Golden Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. (Anne) Larson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, They were married Dec. 18, 1931, at the home of Herbert's parents in Miflin, Ala. He was born and reared in Chicago and Anne

is a native of Louisville, Ky, The couple have been celebrating this week with out-of-town family members sharing in the happy occasion.

Their two daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Nancy) Rotta, Cocoa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Evelyn) Boykin, Jr., Clemson, S.C. are entertaining at a family dinner Sunday, Dec. 20. The Larson's five grandchildren are all attending the celebration.

Herbert is Past Master, Foley, Ala., Masonic Lodge 766 Scottish Rite, and he is also a Shriner A U.S. Civil Service employee, he was transferred to Sanford Naval Air Station 20 years ago from Pensacola. He is retired (after 30 years) as Public Works Maintenance Control Director.

Anne is a former bookkeeper and has been active in church and civic organizations. She is a member of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Both are members of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, Eastern Star and senior citizens

Anne says, "We have traveled the states extensively, but we place Sanford at the top as a lovely place to live."

Others from out-of-town attending the golden wedding festivities include: Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy and four-year-old son, Lee, Anne's nephew and family, Brandon; Edith Rotta, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, Anne's sister and husband, Elberta, Ala.; and Roger Kaiser and Sandra-Kaiser, Herbert's nephew and great niece,

Patti Brantley and her husband, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, entertained at a lovely Christmas open house at their Longwood

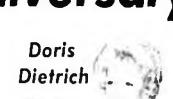
The charming hostess prepared her usual delicious party fare which guests declared delightful.

It was a Christmas party-luncheon filled Inn, Sanford Marina

The halls were decked with Christmas decs

currency to give to the Good Samaritan Home. All 25 members and guests walked away says, "The need has come." with gifts and door prizes, many crocheted by

Before the turkey feast with all the trim- a.m. to noon daily.



mings, Vivian raised her glass in a toast, "Here's to health," she said, "with health, you can go after the other things."

Congratulations to Nora Gordon, who has been in business in Sanford for 11 years as

Editor

Merle Norman Cosmetics and Boutique. Nora is holding open house today (Saturday) with refreshments served in the midst of a Holiday setting

The Woman's Club of Sanford and the Sanford Kiwanis Club are at it again manning the kettles for the Salvation Army. Under the chairmanship of Winifred (Bill) Gielow, the women rang the bells last

weekend. Mary Drew had her husband, George, helping her. While at another station, Estelle Davis, Pat Foster and Virginia Mercer were ringing the bells.

This weekend, the Kiwanians are doing their thing. It will be interesting to learn how the women stood up to the men.

Lawana Kish and Alicia Feury of Kish Real Estate entertained at a "Thank You" luncheon held at John's Deli in Sanford Plaza.

BUT the hostesses prepared the food which Antoinette Elliott, the Herald's Classified Addirector, said enthusiastically, "was delicious It was seasoned just right...and I'm Italian!" Others represented were Jim Rowe Pest Control, Chelsa Title, Freedom Title, Dot Brenner, Mid-Florida Savings and Loan, Jack Hunt, First Federal of Seminole, John Aiken Abstract Corp., attorney Kirby Moncrief, Agnes and Martha, Seminole Board of Realtors, Ross Bennett and Barbara, SWD, and Demitros Haros, Citizens Mortgage.

According to Dottie Sullivan, the Christian with-what else, but sisterly love-when Sharing Center, Magnolia Avenue and 4th SISTER Inc. got together Thursday at Holiday - Street, is in need of blankets and bed covers for

the needy. Dottie said that due to lack of space, many and a money wreath on which members place bringing covers to the center were asked to keep them until the need arose. And Dottie

Those having bed covers are asked to please Lena Black, mother of club president Vivian belp with this emergency measure to keep the less fortunate warm. The center is open from 9

## Dr. O.P. Bronson Guest Speaker At Reunion

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald Correspondent

Dr. Oswald Perry Bronson, president of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, a native of Sanford, and a graduate of Crooms Academy, class of 1944, will be the guest speaker at the opening program service for the "Decades Of Reminiscence," Crooms' class reunion for 1933 through 1950.

The service will be held at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, East 10th Street, at 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 27.

Fr. Bronson, outstanding lecturer, teacher and pastor, has served as director of Field Education at the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Ga. He was vicepresident of the center, 1966-68, and president in 1968. Dr. Bronson is an author and has received many honors throughout the United States and Florida.

Dr. Bronson received his Bachelor of Science degree from Bethune Cookman College, Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Gammon Theological Seminary (Summa Cum Laude) Atlanta, Ga., and a Ph D. Degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

He has pastored 16 years in Florida, Georgia and Rock River (Chicago) Conference of the Crooms Academy.



DR. OSWALD BRONSON

United Methodist Church.

The Community is invited to fellowship and greet former students and graduates of

## Even An Apostle Is NOT A Saint

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a Paul. church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault. alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to now they are getting married. She has asked be from another applicant

have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also some years ago. success as a writer. Some say I'm a good

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three have forgiven her for it. years. In some places I have left town after my work has caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing. My health is not too good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached. in have been small, though located in several large cities. Eve not got along well with preached. In fact, some have threatened meforget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my

mittee. "Well, what do you think." Shall we call.

The good church folks were aghast. Call an unhealthy, trouble-making, absent-minded exjailbird. Was the board member crazy. Who answer signed that application" Who bad such colossal nerve"

before he answered. "It's signed, "The Apostle defraud, you will have no problem.

Submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick,

Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 25 and a college graduate. For the last three years she has been living with a man I'll call Bill, and me to attend her wedding and give her away. "Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is Abby, I never approved of her living with Bill, vacant, I should like to apply for the position T and as far as I'm concerned, nobody has to 'give her away'' - she did that herself three

Thave been a widower for five years, and my organizer. I've been a leader most places I've family thinks I should go along with my daughter's wishes, but I'm afraid if I do, it will look like Lapproved of her former lifestyle and

I need help in deciding what to do.

OLD-FASHIONED FATHER DEAR FATHER: I think you will have fewer regrets if you were to go along with your daughter's wishes. I vote go and perform your fatherly duty.

DEAR ABBY I am an amateur famale religious leaders in towns where I have musician. I was offered a chance to play for money, so I made up a fake name on the spurand even attacked me physically. I am not too of the moment. Ever since that time, good at keeping records. I have been known to whenever, I play professionally. I use that name. If I'm paid with a check, I endorse the check with that name.

Now I'm worried. Have I done anything The board member looked over the com- illegal? Did I need to get special permission to use this fake name? I report all the money I make for tax purposes, so I am not cheating in

Um losing sleep over this, Abby, Hurry your

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## Ascension Lutheran Plans

## Living Nativity And Cantata

Bach Cantata No. 142 "For Us A Child Is Born", will be presented by the Ascension Lutheran Church Chancel Choir this Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. This special service of choir and instrumentalist will be conducted by the church Choir Director, William Jarvis, who recently conducted the "Messiah" at the Bob Carr Auditorium.

The youth of Ascension will conduct a Living Nativity on the church grounds this Sunday at 7 p.m.

On Christmas Eve, two Candlelight Services will be celebrated. The Family Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. and the Candlelight Service with Holy Communion at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day, Christmas Matins will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m.

These special services are open to the public. Ascension Lutheran Church is located on Ascension Drive, off Overbrook Drive in Casselberry.

#### 'Born To Die'

The choir of First Baptist Church of Deltona will present a special Christmas cantata this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. "Born to Die", by Ron Hamilton, features the adult choir, a children's choir, and several solo numbers, along with a play.

There will be a baby nursery for those with small children. The church is located at 1200 Providence Blvd.

#### 'Night Of Miracles'

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will usher in the Christmas season with a cantata, "Night of Miracles" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The children of the congregation will present a pageant "Christmas is for Glving" at 7 p.m. after which there will be refreshments and activities for the children.

On Thursday, Dec. 24, at 11 p.m., there will be a candlelight Holy Communion Christmas Eve service at Meastah Lutheran. It will be open to the public.

#### Christmas Eve At Holy Cross

On Thursday at 7 p.m. Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth and Park, Sanford, will hold a Christmas Eve family service with the Junior Choir leading the music. At 11 p.m. the Senior Choir will offer a concert of Christmas music followed by the midnight service beginning at 11:30 p.m. There will be no service on Christmas Day.

#### Christmas Cantata Set

The Adult Choir of the Prairie Lake Baptist Church will present the Christmas cantata, "Everybody Will Be Praisin' the Lord," at 7 p.m., Sunday Dec. 20 and at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 21.

#### Christmas Play

A Christmas play, "Christmas Comes to Detroit Louie," will be presented at 6 p.m. this Sunday at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford.

#### **Choirs Present Musical**

The First Baptist Church of Sanford Chancel and Youth choirs will present "Heaven Rejoices," a Christmas musical under the direction of Andrew Denmark at 7 p.m., this Sunday.

A candlelight Lord's Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

#### **Christmas Pageant**

A Christmas pageant will be presented by nursery through high school classes of the Sunday School of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry at 7 p.m., this Sunday. There will be refreshments at 7 p.m., this Sunday. There will be refreshments served following the

program.

The Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 7 p.m. Rev. Wight Kirtley will speak on "Light, Word and Deed."

#### **Old-Fashioned Christmas**

The combined Church and Youth Choirs of Central Baptist Church will present the cantata "An Old Fashioned Christmas," by Don Wyrtzen, this Sunday at 7 p.m. Taped orchestra accompaniment will support the 80-90 voice choir

Soloists will be Mrs. Debe Minter, Miss Lori Cox, Aaron Compton Jr., David Hamilton and Jack Thomas. Other participants involved will be the Young Musician's Choir, Eddie Minter as narrator; Miss Renee Benton, Milton Smith, Patrick Stowe in drams; John Murray and Jody Addington in lighting.

#### **Youth Present Drama**

The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Youth Club Players will present "Where Love Is, There is God," a oneact drama from Leo Tolstoy's short story, as part of the Sunday School Christmas program this Sunday at 9:30 s.m.

#### **Vesper Service Planned**

The Seminole Heights Baptist Church congregation will observe a 6 p.m. Vesper Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve in the Sanctuary of the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Ted Cosmato, pastor, will tell a Christmas story to the children and runder a reading, "A Christmas Vision". Special music includes, Mark Bloom singing, "The Birthday of the King" and the church choir, "Silent Night". "Come On Ring Those Bells" and "A Thousand Candles" will be sung by Vic and Cathy Richburg. The service will conclude with the candlelight dedication service.

#### 'Glory Of Christmas'

The Grace United Methodist Choir is presenting a cantata, "Glory of Christmas", by Jim and Carol Owens during the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday.

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The Grace United Methodist youth will present their annual live nativity scene Tuesday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening outside the church at 118 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

The Grace United Methodist Christmas Eve Candielight Service will be held Thursday, 7 p.m. with everyone taking part in the singing at the Live Nativity Scene after the Candielight Service.

### 'Festival Of Lights'

## Jews Celebrate Hanukkah Miracle

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1981-5C

Hanukkah, which begins this Sunday night, is an eight day reaffirmation of faith in God, and a celebration of peace and brotherhood for Jewish people everywhere. It is symbolic of calm after strife, peace born from a time of trial. Hanukkah is also one of the few holidays whose origin can be precisely dated.

One of the best known of the Jewish holidays, Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is the only observance without mention in the Bible.

Due to a decision by the rabbis of the Talmudic period, books written after the end of Persian control of Palestine were not canonized. Therefore, the books of the Maccabees remained apocryphal.

Hanukkah celebrates the successful revolt of the Jews against the Selecuid Greeks and their king, Antiochus Epiphanes.

Antiochus had made it a crime throughout Palestine to teach the Bible and to perform circumcision. An idol was erected in the Temple in Jerusalem

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Mattathias, an elderly priest of Modin, opposed the tyranny, and with his five sons organized a rebellion that swept the

Syrian oppressors from the area.

In 165 B.C., the Temple was recaptured by an army led by Judah Maccabee, warrior son of Mattathias. The Temple was cleansed, purified and rededicated. Once more the menorah

According to tradition, in the process of cleansing the Temple, only one unpolluted cruse of oil was found: just enough for one day. Miraculously, the oil burned for eight days.

Jews throughout the world continue to kindle lights during this eight-day period to commemorate the Maccabean victory and the miracle of the cruse.

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The menorah — the candelabrum kindled during Hanukkah — has always played an important role in Jewish ritual.

According to the Bible, God commanded Moses to have

made a seven-branch candelabrum for the service of the Ohel Moed, the Tent of Meeting in the desert: "And you shall make a candlestick of pure gold; it shall be made of beaten work, even its base and its shaft; its cups, knobs and flowers shall be one piece with it." (Exodus 25:31)

The Mosaic menorah disappeared without a trace. Legend has it that it was hidden by priests before the Babylonians destroyed the First Temple and sent the Israelites into exile.

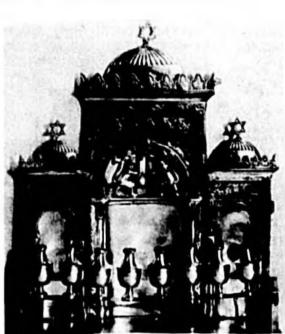
In the circumstances surrounding the loss of the first menorah, one of the earliest recorded works of Jewish art, we have in microcosm a history of the fate that overtook countless ritual objects in the centuries that followed of pillage, destruction and dispersion.

The menorah depicted on the Arch of Titus in Rome is probably a representation of one of Solomon's menorahs. But no trace is left either of the 10 great candelabra Hiram or Tyrewrought for King Solomon or of the menorah in Herod's Temple. Little remains of the Jewish ritual art created in ancient and medieval times.

After the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 A.D., the rabbis placed a ban on exact reproductions of the Temple menorah — particularly proscribing its use in synagogues. Although frequently represented as a decorative or symbolic device, only a few examples of the seven-branched candelabrum are to be found.

The rabbinic interdiction brought into general use the eightbranch candelabrum that, during the second Jewish commonwealth, became important as a reminder of the Maccabean victory over the Syrians. These versions, known as hanukiot, are widely used today during the festival of Hanukkah.

Hanukiot in various forms developed from the simple Roman clay burners fashioned by early craftsmen. Few surviving hanukiot were made before 1500, but hanukiot from the 16th century on exist from communities in every part of the world. Each, while conforming to the legal requirements of



A Hanukkah Menorah made in Europe in the 1840s.

Jewish law and custom, reflects regional influences.

Today, candles are used to symbolize the lamps of the Temple. Each evening a candle on the Hanukkah menorah, or candelabra, is lighted. Gifts are exchanged, gifts which represent the Hanukkah gelt, or money, once traditionally given to poor students. Every night for eight successive evenings gifts are exchanged. On the eighth evening, all the candles on the menorah are lit — candles that symbolize the spiritual independence and strength of Hanukkah, Festival of Lights.

## Local Man Ordained As Orthodox Priest

The Rev. Anthony Grant of 1118 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was ordained Dec. 13, as a priest in the Orthodox Church (Eastern Rite — American Jurisdiction). The ordination service was conducted by Archbishop James Miller of the Archdiocese of Lexington, Ky., at First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

Grant is priest of Saints

Peter and Paul Orthodox Parish of Sanford, founded as a mission two months ago. The parish chapel is currently in his home and divine liturgy service is held there each Sunday at 10 a.m. Born in Ohio, Grant lived in

Born in Ohio, Grant lived in Sanford since 1961 and graduated from Seminole High School and Seminole Community College. A veteran of the Marine Corps, he attended Three Hierarchs Seminary in Fern Park and St. Tarsus of Theodore Theological Seminary.



ANTHONY GRANT
Spartenburg, S.C. He is married and he and his wife,
Cecelia have a daughter,
Theresa.

## Remember, O Lord, The Animals

each Sunday during the four weeks prior to Christmas.

This is my annual column on hunting. If it sounds like all the others I have written, I make no apologies.

AS NICE

On the subject of hunting I am like the old country parson who preached the same sermon for three or four Sundays in a row. Finally someone in the congregation called this to his attention. The pastor replied, "When you do what I tell you in this sermon, I will preach you another."

Every hunting season for the past 30 years — whether I have been in the pulpit, on the radio or writing for a newspaper — I have made it a habit to put in a good word for the animals. It is always the same word.

I have no illusions that I have persuaded even one hunter to put down his gun. While I have received many letters of appreciation from animal lovers, I have never received one from a hunter saying that, after listening to me, he had thought it over and decided never to hunt again.

Nevertheless, you will never find me at the blessing of the hounds or congratulating the hunter home from the kill.

Oh, I know the argument that hunting is really "humane" for otherwise the animals would starve. Hunters have also said to me, "You eat steak, don't you? Somebody had to kill the steer."

To me that is a different thing. I remember a scene in the

movie "The Singing Nun," in which a young nun is enthusiastically berating a woman for some sin she has committed. The reprimand is overheard by the Mother Superior who takes the young sister aside and scolds her. "But Mother," pleads the nun, "aren't we supposed to

condemn sin?"
"Yes, Sister," answers the Mother Superior, "but we are not

supposed to enjoy doing it."

That is what is wrong with hunting. Perhaps we are supposed to spare those animals the agony of death by starvation.

And maybe we need the meat to feed the world's billions —

although I don't know that that has been proven.

But it is the enjoyment we get out of it and the sport we make of it that surely makes it wrong to hunt a creature as beautiful as a pheasant or as graceful as a deer.

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I suppose what bothers me as much as anything about hunting is that many ministers hunt. This bothers other people besides me.

While I was flying home recently from the West Coast in a private jet, one of our party got into a conversation with the copilot about church and religion.

Mary said he didn't go to church.

He told the story of a minister friend of his who tried to get him to join his church. Marv told the clergyman he would "convert" and come to church if the pastor would "convert" and give up hunting.

"He didn't — and I didn't," said Marv, who felt that for a minister to spout about God's love for all his creations and then go out and kill animals was a serious breach of integrity.

I once did a story about a Lutheran clergyman who was a

hunter and who defended his love of the sport.
"Ever since my ordination," he said, "some misinformed

people have been quick to remind me of the commandment not to kill. I tell them this is a direction from God concerning our relations with our fellow human beings. It hasn't the slightest

Acolytes Jeff and James From, identical twin sons, of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

From, Fern Park, light the advent candles at Community United Methodist

Church Casselberry. An additional candle in the Advent wreath is lighted

**SAINTS AND** 

George Plagenz

reference to animals,"

He blamed Walt Disney for "sentimentalizing the harsh realities of the world of nature."

Herald Phote by Jane Cattelberry

He said "this 'poor Bambi' approach has been used by people in our urban-oriented society who know little of the rigors of life in the animal world."

What is overlooked, said this clergyman, is the fact that conservation efforts, enabling many species of wildlife on the brink of extinction to "make marvelous reversals" have been "largely financed by hunting license fees."

Most people, he said, "have someone else do their killing to obtain anything from hot dogs to steaks. The only difference with me is that occasionally I kill my own meat."

Well, one man's meat, in this case, is another man's poison.

My prayer in hunting season shall continue to be, "Remember,
O Lord, the animals."

#### Birthday Of A King'

A Christmas play and a cantata, "Birthday of a King", will be presented this Sunday at \$:30 p.m. at Trinity Assembly of God, \$75 Elkcam Blvd., Deltona, by the choir and orchestra. Pam Ackley is the play director and Dale Lacy will direct the choir. It will be open to the public.

#### Special Services At Redeemer

The Sunday School Children's Christmas program will be presented this Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. worship service at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford. There will be a Christmas dinner following the

Service.

There will be a 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight
Service Thursday at Redeemer Lutheran. The Christmas
Day Holy Communion will begin at 10 a.m.

#### Christmas Eve Service

On Christmas Eve there will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper by candlelight at the First Baptist Church, Oviedo, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The 45-minute service is for the whole family. There will be a candle lighting ceremony by the children of the church, carol singing and sharing the real story of Christmas.

#### SHARING

Guest speaker Sally Green, unit supervisor for Health and Rehabilitative Services in Sanford, (left) and the Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr., rector of Holy Cross Espicopal Church, are shown baby clothes by Sanford Christian Sharing Center Secretary Anita Barries. The layettes were donated recently by Sharing Center volunteers from sponsoring churches who attended an appreciation lunchcon at Holy Cress. The center is staffed by some 100 volunteers from 17 local churches





BACKSTAGE AT THE

GRAND OLE OPRY (THU)

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GO US AM.

(J) O SUNRISE

6:30

6:45

7:00

WAKE UP GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(): (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE □ (MON.

(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (TUE.

7:30

MURALT

11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

ED (10) SESAME STREET Q

8:00

8:05

8:35 12 (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE

ED (10) SESAME STREET

(1) DONAHUE

9:05

B:30

1D (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 6D (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(7) MOVIE (B) (35) GOMER PYLE (MON-THU) (B) (35) SING CHRISTMAS JOY

9:30 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH IMON-

10:00

TIC TAC DOUGH (MON-

(4) CHRISTMAS AT WASHING-

(1) O WOMAN U.S.A. (MON)
(1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

(35) I LOVE LUCY (MON-THU)

10:30

BLOCKBUSTERS (MON-

TON CATHEDRAL (FRI)

(1) ALICE(R) (TUE-FRI)

(1) MORNING WITH CHARLES

100AY IN FLORIDA

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

P (4) TODAY

32 (17) FUNTIME

II (35) CASPER

10 (35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) NEWS

#### SATURDAY

2:00 AUTO RACING Mason-

E) (10) JOHN CALLAWAY INTER-VIEWS Fells Robstyn, the man responsible for saving New York City from bankruptcy, discusses the world of municipal and corporate high finance and his personal life. 2:35

(2) (17) MOVIE "The Pleasure Of His Company" (1961) Fred Astaire. Debbie Reynolds. A father attempts to stop his daughter's wedding

3:00

① TO BE ANNOUNCED

① (35) MOVIE "Shattered" (C) (1973) Peter Finch, Shelley Winters A middle-aged man goes through a period of extreme anguish after

deeth of his write.

8 (10) MR. KRUEGER'S CHRIST-MAS. A tonely widower finds happiness through the love of a little girl on Christmas Eve. (Spanish) 3:30

Featured "The Gorilla" (1939) starring the Ritz Brothers; a 1940 carloon; a short, "The Brown Bomber" (1939) starring Joe Louis; and Chapter 3 of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946) starring Lionel Abell and Bined Mindel (D)

4:00 MFL FOOTBALL Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins 4:30 (7) M HOLLYWOOD AND THE

5:00

© WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 15-round WBC World Light Heavyweight Championship between defender Matthew Saad-Muhammad and Dwight Braxton (live from Atlantic City, N.J.) (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

MANY Brazil vs. Uruguay 5:05 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

EVENING 6:00 (1) (2) NEWS (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -

Nursing home residents who

long to leave institutionalized

life are given the chance by

Project Life, a unique demon-

stration program operated

with federal funds in Mem-

The federal money, which

iministration on Aging, will

run out in July. But, there is a

chance the program may be

continued, said Terry Palsa,

director of Senior Citizens

Services Inc., which oversees

Memphis State University

is involved in a six-month

study on the effectiveness of

Project Life, especially the

degree to which people in the

program believe their lives

Preliminary results of the

survey, which will be used to

determine if continued fun-

ding will be recommended,

are encouraging because they

show many of the Project Life

participants feel they made

change for the better in seven

which would indicate they are

happler and their quality of

Josephine Burson, director of

"On the basis of the

research we have now I would

say it's been successful," she

Georgia Williams, 83, was put in a nursing nome by her family for three years after

she lost a foot to infection and

While Mrs. Williams said

she was not mistreated at the nursing home, she felt she

could manage on her own with

only minimal assistance.

When she heard about Project

Life she applied and was

Williams said. "Just put your

trust in God and make up your

mind and you can cut it.

Now she has her own

apartment in a high-rise tower for senior citizens. Mrs.

Williams does her own

cooking and cleaning, but an

aide from SCS comes once a

week to help with her shop-

ping and heavy domestic

"It's a whole lot better here," she said. "You do what

you want to do. The best part is it's quiet here. We don't

have no whooping, hollering and cussing going on here."

Project Life is a selective

program, however. Individuals need approval of

"Everybody says they don't know how you can do it" Mrs.

accepted last year.

That's what I do."

suffered severe arthritis.

out of nursing homes.

the right choice.

Project Life.

from the

phis.

comes

the program.

DE (17) WRESTLING 6:30 D CBS NEWS 7 O NEWS

7:00 M SEARCH OF... ① ① HEE HAW
(7) ② LAWRENCE WELK
(10) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

7:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING

8:00 BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests:
Bobby Vinton, Andree Crouch. (R)

S WALT DISNEY Escape To
Witch Mountain Two young
orphans with supernatural powers are pursued by an evil tycoon who wants to use their powers to his Own advantage, (Part 1)

D S SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN Animated Fred Astairs narrates a light-hearted, musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus.

(1) (35) THE LITTLEST ANGEL IN order to earn his wings, a very mis-chievous little angel is sent back to Earth to do a good deed... (B) (10) MCVIE: "Scrooge" (B/W) (1935) Seymour Hicks, Maurice Evans Based on the classic novel by Charles Dickens. A miserly old codger mends his light-fisted ways when three spirits visit him on

8:05 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE

Christmas Eve

9:00 HARPER VALLEY Flora Reilly plays Scrooge and Stella appears as the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future... (I) MOVIE "Avalanche Express" (1979) Robert Shaw, Lee Marvin. Four American agents are assigned to protect a defecting Soviet official who has been marked for assassination by the

KOB

D COVEBOAT Two women try to reunite a famous singer with his ex-partner and father, and a young stowaway with a secret latches onto a playboy with fun on his mind. (R)

17) FOOTBALL BATURDAY

**Project Gets Them** 

### bekef that his mother died giving birth to him is shattered when his (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC

10:00 TELEVISION: INSIDE AND OUT Featured: an interview with Ed Asner, a look at the TV activities of Ron Howard.

(I) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC

12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) THE BAXTERS

11:00 D D D D D NEWS **00 (35) BENNY HILL** 

Hawks vs. Golden State Warriors 11:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL (I) (I) SOLID GOLD D COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Southern Mississippi (D (35) ROD STEWART LIVE 12:30

1:20 (17) MOVIE The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre" (1948) Hum-phrey Bogart, Walter Huston,

 DANCE FEVER 2:00 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND

D NEWS

J:U0

(7) MOVIE "West Side Story"
(C) (1961) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer.

12 (17) RAT PATROL 4:20 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:20 E (17) WORLD AT LARGE 5:35 6:00

(5) THE LAW AND YOU
(7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:05 12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00

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7:05

the program has risen with Medicare and Medicaid funds which are used by many elderly residents to pay for

residents also depend on a Social Security income or

have improved since checking inside, Ms. Palsa said.

"There was substantial month, Ms. Palsa said, Often. out of 12 (people interviewed), Social Security turn over their entire check with Medicald life has been improved," said paying the difference in

**Out Of Institutions** the nursing home, the attending physician and in some cases the family.

"Not just everybody can get out on their own," Ms. Palsa said. "They have to have doctor support, support of the nursing home and the family."

The move to seek entry to the advent of cutbacks in nursing home and medical expenses.

Many nursing home small pension to pay their

The study of the Project Life program, which includes a survey of cost-effectiveness, will hopefully show that its participants can live cheaper outside of nursing homes than

The average cost of a semiprivate room in a Tennessee nursing home is about \$800 a nursing home residents on nursing home costs.

father gets engaged to a woman he introduces as Roscoe's natural

LEWIS & CLARK ROSCOUS

(D (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (10) VICTORY AT SEA

10:05

(10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Coquina Rock Band

(10) THE GOODIES 11:05 12 (17) BASKETBALL Atlanta

"Tangerine Bowl" Missouri vs

(3) MOVIE "Outrage" (C) (1973) Robert Culp, Martyn Mason

1:30

3:00

3:50

12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:30

3) & SPECTRUM
2) O VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

PIO ROBERT SCHULLER PICTURE OF HEALTH (35) CHANGED LIVES

7:30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK D DIRECTIONS The course of events that led to the suicide of one 15-year-old is chronicled. (Part 2) (D (35) E.J. DANIELS

7:35 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00

S:00

(1) YOICE OF VICTORY

(3) OF REX HUMBARD

(7) OF SHOW MY PEOPLE

(1) (35) JONNY QUEST

(10) SESAME STREET (R)

52 (17) THREE STOOGES AND

8:30 ■ (I) SUNDAY MASS (1) (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) (2) ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

9:00 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(1) (2) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) (3) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD-RUNNER SHOW (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

9:05 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30

■ ② REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE ① (35) THE JETSONS ② (10) FAST FORWARD

'You're All Invited"

**(5) (6)** 

Broadcasting Nelwork (CBN).

**4 2** 

10:00

MOVIE Great Missouri
Raid (C) (1950) Macdonald Carey

Wendell Corey. The James and

Younger boys begin to ride the out-

law trail again
(7) © KIDSWORLD
(ID (35) MOVIE Ride Em Cow-boy (BIW) (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Two men head for fun and

adventure at a Western dude ranch

10:05

10:30

(10) COSMOS

12 (17) HAZEL

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EVENING

6:00 (3) (3) (3) NEWS
(1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(3) CBS NEWS (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

(1) A BLACK AWARENESS
(2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10:35 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Best Years Of Our Lives" (1946) Fredric March, Myrna Loy. Three veterans and their wives struggle to adjust to postwar civilian life.

11:00
THIRTY MINUTES (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU 11:30

SOL FEINSTONE'S AMERI-

Rabbi Stanley Schachter reminisce about Stone's late father, historien Sol Feinstone
(3) S FACE THE NATION THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY

"Laughing Gravy" / Wacky Westerners" / "Brats" / Cutting Christmas Tree" AFTERNOON

12:00 MEET THE PRESS (3) JOHN MCKAY
(1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (CONT'D)

12:30 (3) ES NFL 100AY (7) NCAA BOWL PREVIEW ED (10) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE "Lessons From Europe"

MFL FOOTBALL

MFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay (I) DIRECTIONS (I) (35) MOVIE The Furies (B/W) (1950) Barbara Stanwyck Walter Huston. A strong-willed girl of the West clashes with her strong-

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN 1:30 ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 (Z) MOVIE "The Return Of Doctor X" (B/W) (1939) Humphrey Bogari, Dennis Morgan

(10) THE CHRISTMAS SONGS (17) MOVIE "The Country Girt" (1954) Bing Crosby, Grace

3:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Man With A Mil-hon" (C) (1954) Gregory Pech, Ronald Squire 3:25

(B/W) (1947) Humphrey Bogart Lauren Bacall 3:30 ED (10) THE FESTIVE BACH

4:00

MFL FOOTBALL (1) A STAR TREK

(10) NOVA "Resolution On Saturn" 4:05 (12) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Meet Captain Kidd" (1952)

5:00
(3) C CHILDREN'S MYSTERY
THEATER "The Treasure Of Alpheus T Winterborn" A smalltown boy finds a list of clues to the whereabouts of a fortune left by an

eccentric milionare.

(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE

(10) FIRMO LINE "What is There to Learn From The Killing Of Dr. Tarnower?" Guest: Diana Trilling, author of "Mrs. Harris." 5:30

(1) (2) HANUKKAH: LET'S CELE-BRATE TOGETHER Teddy Grehem - Mgr. (2) (17) WRESTLING

6:30 Planting A Tree

(2: (17) THE LITTLE BOOWN BUR. RO A sympathetic desert rat instills confidence in the fortorn burro who is eventually sold to Joseph.

7:00 A FAMILY CIRCUS CHRIST-MAS Animated Little Jeffy asks Santa to bring his grandpa from heaven for the holidays. (R)

(3) 60 MINUTES (2) CO RUDOLPH AND FROSTY'S CHRISTMAS IN JULY Rudolph the red-nosed reinder and Frosty the Snowman appear to be doomed when a frendish wizard sets out to destroy them (R)(3) ID (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAM-CY DREW MYSTERIES

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS The

legendary Ray Charles shimmers through an evening of country and blues accompanied by the Ray Charles Orchestra and the Rae-

7:05 (12) (17) MOVIE "Mr Magoo's Christmas Carol" (1963) Animated

 LITTLE RASCALS CHRIST-MAS SPECIAL Animated 8:00 BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Loni Anderson joins Bob Hope in his annual special saluting

the Yuletide season.

(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie sabotages Stephanie s chance to go to her first dance with a popular classmate, then has to find her a substitute to make 10 (35) W.V. GRANT

(10) NOVA Red Deer Of 8:05 12 (17) 1981 WINTER SPECIAL

OLYMPICS Out Here On My

(S) ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider is torn between taking the flashy girl ha's expected to show up with or the plain girt he likes to the annual todge dance.

MOVIE "Thunderball" (1965) Seen Connery, Claudine Auger, Secret agent James Bond discovers the Weetern world's existence is being threatened by two carefully aimed atomic bombs. (R)

(T) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00

MOVIE From A Far Country Pope John Paul II" (1981) Cezary Morawski, Sam Neill The life and career of Karol Wojtyla, the young Pole who became the first non-Ital-ian pope in 400 years, is chronicled.

ALICE Mel's deceased business partner Jahu (Jack Giford) comes back to haunt him after he fires Vers. Aince and Joiene for refusing to work Christmas Eve

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Edward And Mrs Simpson

9:05 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE 9:30
(3) THE JEFFERSONS George

6:00

MASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MOH) DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (TUE)

(I) POPI GOEB THE COUNTRY

(TUE-THU)

(1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00 (3) A TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A drunken, Ihreadbare streetcorner Santa in San Francisco Memorial in critical condition, refuses essential life-saving surgery
(10) BUTTERFLIES

10:05 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Los Angel

(D(35) JIM BAKKER (10) NO, HONESTLY 11:00 (3) (3) (7) (3) NEWS (3) (10) SHEAK PREVIEWS

11:30 (1) NEWS (3) (3) BATURDAY NIGHT
(3) (3) LOUIS RUKEYSER'S BUSI-NESS JOURNAL
(1) (35) JACK VAN IMPE

12:00 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Douglas Fairbanks Jr. returns to the large screen; an interview with Fred Astaire; David Niven discusses his new novel

(7) (2) MOVIE "The Philadelphia Story" (B/W) (1940) Katharine Hep-

burn, James Stewart (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 12:20 (17) NEWS

12:30 (\$) MOVIE "Sidekicks" (C) (1974) Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman 12:50 12 (17) OPEN UP

1:00 (4) MOVIE "Days Of Glory" (B/W) (1944) Tamara Tournanova. Gregory Peck

(17) MOVIE Night Unto Night (1949) Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors ① © NEWS 1:55

10:40

CHRISTMAS MUSIC (FRI) 2:25 11:00 (7) MOVIE Stopover Tokyo (C) (1957) Robert Wagner, Joan

MONDAY

MORHING

8:00

5:10 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:20 (17) RAT PATROL (WED, THU)

5:30
(5) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(7) CELEBRITY REVUE (FRI)

5:40 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

5:50 02 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE-

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

O LOVE BOAT (R) (MON-THU) 3:40 CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (12) (17) MOVIE "Valley Of The Sun" (1942) Lucille Ball, James Craig 11: (35) BUD BREWER

12 (17) MOVIE (I) MOVIE South Sea Wom-11:30 an" (B/W) (1953) Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo (4) BATTLESTARS (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

**AFTERNOON** 

11:05

12:00 PASSWORD PLUS (MON-(I) NOEL: JESUS IS BORN (FRI) (\$) (\$) (\$) (\$) NEWS (MON-THU)

CHRISTMAS (FRI)
(7) C LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE (FRI) (10 (35) RHODA 12:30

(4) NEWS (MON-THU)
(5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)

(1) D BLUE-GRAY BOWL (FRI)

TO RYAN'S HOPE
(1) (35) MAUDE 1:00
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
DALL MY CHILDREN
D (35) MOVIE

1:05 (2) (17) MOVIE

1 AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)

2:00 (A) ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

(MON-THU) 2:45 TE (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE) (TUE, THU)
(T) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY
(TIME APPROXIMATE) (WED)

3:00 TEXAS

(1) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)

(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL

(10) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

FRIENDS (10) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED. (E) (10) RAINBOW'S END (TUE)

(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 3:05

12 (17) FUNTIME 3:30
THE MOST JOYFUL MYS-TERY (FRI)
(1) (35) SCOOBY DOO

ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (A) 3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00

FRAIRIE

FICHARD SIMMONS (7) MERY GRIFFIN (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET D

4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 MILL GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 1 O HOGAN'S HEROES

AT (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK (10) MISTER ROGERS IN 5.05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

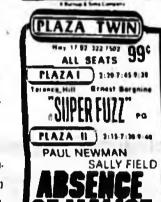
5:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & D MEMS (10) POSTSCRIPTS

(12 (17) NICE PEOPLE (MON)

り Floyd Theatres

5:35

12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



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Christmas Parties <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> SATURDAY NITE - 12/19/81 - 10-2 SWING WITH SANTA PRESENTS - PRIZES - SURPRISES <del>ZAY?AYZAYZAYZAYZAYZAYZAYZAYZ</del> CHILDREN'S **SUN. MORNING 12/20/81** — 11-3 BRUNCH WITH SANTA PRESENTS -BALLOONS... BRING YOUR CAMERAI 322-9460



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