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Freeze Slows Christmas Mail; May Curtail Traffic Toll

By United Press International

While America's bone-chilled letter carriers were hampered by ice, snow and a plunging wind-chill factor across much of the nation, traffic safety experts hoped the bitter cold would curb holiday traffic accidents.

Mail carriers grappled with a record 10 billion pieces of holiday mail and neither snow nor cold stayed them carrying a Texas church youth choir collided head-on from heroic efforts to complete their appointed rounds before Christmas Eve's end.

In Minneapolis, for example, letter carriers wearing ski masks braved a wind-chill factor of minus 25 at high

noon Friday to slog through four feet of snow.

But in Washington, Postmaster General William Bolger warned that without a significant break in the weather "we can expect delivery delays of a couple of days for mail that is now awaiting transportation."

In the worst holiday accident by Saturday, a bus with an 18-wheel truck killing at least nine people and scattering bodies "all over the road," authorities said.

More than 20 people were injured in the accident. Holiday motorists took to the roads Friday amid

the nation would curb the 300 to 400 deaths experts estimated for the three-day Christmas weekend.

"People have always tended to drive more carefully in serious weather," said Chuck Vance, spokesman for the National Safety Council in Chicago, and the bitter cold is expected to last for entire holiday period. The council estimated 300 to 400 deaths and 14,000 to 19,000 disabling injuries during the period, which began at 6

p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday. Last year there were 346 deaths and 16,100 serious going to get something to send my kid for Christmas."

optimism bitter cold and snowy weather over most of Injuries recorded during the Christmas holiday.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, in an exuberant display of Christmas spirit, a man clad in western clothes and driving a Cadillac handed out thousands of \$10 bills to about 400 men, women and children waiting for a free meal in a local mission.

"It was flabbergasting," said Clancy Imialund, managing director of the mission. "Some of the guys left right away and went to a nearby liquor store. Some of them put the money in their socks. One guy said, 'I'm

Trial Set In Battery, Burglary Incident

A Sanford man is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday for sexual battery and burglary.

Rodney Lewis Woods, 26, of 25 Castle Brewer Court, has been charged with the July 16 burglary and sexual battery of a resident in the home that was burglarized.

According to a police report. the woman awoke at 3:45 a.m. to And her self under assault.

Police said the attacker entered the woman's apartment by removing a screen from a window.

Woods was arrested 11:20 a.m. July 18 after questioning. He was being Saturday in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$8,000

The trial will be before Seminole Circuit Court Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

-Deane Jordan



A Time For Giving

Seminole County Young Republicans get in the Christmas spirit by donating gifts to youngsters at two Seminole County United Way Agencies. YR President James Lavigne, and YR secretary P.J. Denney, right, present gifts to Tracy Balint, left, for the Seminole Work Opportunity Program, Sanford, and Connie Rose, accepts for the Lighthouse Youth Ranch in

Marriage No More Three-Day Waits To Tie The Knot

Herald Staff Writer

Love and marriage may go together but not in

Seminole county without a license. And to get a license you have to fulfill several legal requirements which changed this year, license. according to deputy clerk Donna Creamons, of the county's probate and marriage division.

Couples no longer have to walt three days to get married. That change took effect July 1.

You can get married immediately, Mrs. Creamons said. Several marriages have been solemnized in the records office, including one with a gowned bride and 30 guests.

The second change is that the clerk of court can charge you \$10 if you want to get married in the office. The service used to be free.

Fees for all the forms, charges and blood tests that must be completed before a couple can get a valid marriage license, costs about \$70. Half of that cost is for two blood tests assuring the newly-weds-to-be do not carry a sexually transmittable disease, according to Mrs. Creamons. The

test must be less than 60-days old and on a certificate provided by the state to physicians and approved laboratories.

Another \$25 of the cost, which must be paid in cash, goes to the clerk of court's office for the

According to Mrs. Creamons, the cash payment is one of two problems many couples have when they take out their license. "You can't pay by check," she said because it

takes out-of-town checks time to clear. The other problem hopeful couples encounter is

verifying a previous divorce. If one, or both of the couple have been divorced, they either must have a copy of the court decree or have the divorce verified by phone call to the clerk

of court where they were divorced, she said. Men experience the divorce record problem more often than women, she said, because women tend to keep divorce records for child support reasons.

'We've had two cases where we called to verify the man was divorced only to find out the decree

Taking advantage of the recent change in the state law eliminating a three-day

waiting period to get married, Kaye Futrell, 19, and C.L. Janeski, 22, both of Altamonte Springs picked up their marriage license Thursday and stepped into the world of marriage Friday, 3:30 p.m., at the Centennial Park gazebo, Sanford.

didn't go through. Both times the man didn't know that he was not divorced," she said.

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Herald Photos by Jacque Brund

Damage Survey

Sanford patrolman A. J. Collazo, left, bends over to assess the damage to colleague Lt. Richard Nooney's patrol car and a school crossing sign after a collision about 5 p.m. Thursday. A car driven by Michael S. Daizell, center, assessing damage to his car's grille work, lost its brakes and hit the patrol car from behind, pushing it into the sign. Dalzell, 19, of 224 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, was charged with operating a car with faulty equipment. The mishap occurred at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Florida Avenue near the Fairway market in Sanford.

TV Dealer Charged With Deceptive, Unfair Acts

by the Florida Attorney General's office for six civil violations of state consumer codes. Joseph Yossifan, of AIA Stores, 376 State

Road 436, has been cited by the Florida Attorney General's office for violating the state's Deceptive and Unfair Business act.

The charges were filed after a 23-month investigation produced 22 complaints against appliance dealer Yossifan and his three AIA The first complaint was logged in Jan. 1982

and the last complaint report was received by the attorney general's office Nov. 9, said Fred Hochsztein, special assistant attorney general based in Miami. Hochsztein said Yossifan is charged in the

non-criminal civil suit with balt and switch tactics, failure to disclose energy ratings on air conditioners, failure to advertise the complete price of a television, failure to disclose the correct duration of sales periods, continuous sales, and not stocking sufficient quantity of items for a sale.

The charges are supported by a 17-page report made by investigators on site at Yossifan's stores in Casselberry, Orlando and Melbourne, Yossifan has denied the charges, according to

media reports. He was unavailable for comment

A Casselberry businessman has been charged rest from private security agencies which Hochsztein declined to identify.

The complaining Seminole County consumer is John Stearnes of Chula Vista near Oveldo. Stearnes said he went to the Casselberry A1A Store in August to buy a television for his son after seeing an ad for a Zenith television for

But when he got to the store, he said, salesmen tried to talk him into a higher priced model of another brand.

When he insisted on the \$277 Sylvanis, "They sald they were out of them. Stearnes said. "They wanted me to buy a Sylvania.

"They use high pressure. They show you a ticket for a repair job of an RCA and a Zenith and say they're expensive to fix while the Sylvania is so cheap to repair you can fix it yourself," he said.

Stearnes said the technique worked because he bought the Sylvania model that sells for more "They made me mad. They had me fuming

when Heft there," he said.

A few days later, Stearnes said he saw an adfor the same model Zenith on sale again at the

Later, during October, Stearnes noticed an advertisement in the newspaper urging consumers to report what they thought were bait and switch practices to the state. He said he Of the 22 complaints received, according to ealled the toll-free Tallahassee number and filed Hochsztein, two are from consumers and the the complaint. -Deane Jordan

Building Moratorium

Cities Take Emergency Steps To Save Water

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Emergency measures are in effect to conserve Sanford's water supply.

A moratorium has been placed on building permits for all new construction, water pressure in the system will be dropped to reduce usage by 15 percent, and use of water for lawns, gardens, carwashing and other nonlifesupporting functions is outlawed until the water supply is restored.

The shutdown of wells contaminated with EDB (cihylene dibromide, a suspected carcinogen) has reduced water supplies to a quantity that cannot meet the needs of the city's 30,000 residents. Sanford officials agreed in an emergency meeting Friday afternoon.

Commissioners voted unnamimously to authorize the city attorney to negotiate with owners of irrigation wells in Lake Mary for those wells to be tested for cancer-causing EDB. If they are found to be free of EDB an effort will be made to connect them to the city's water supply.

The move comes after three wells, in addition to the three already shut down, were also found to have unacceptable levels of EDB.

requirements and authorized city manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles to negotiate for and obtain personnel and materials needed to test and to system. hook up to four irrigation wells. But it will take six to eight months

to bring new wells into the system. Thursday when city officials received results of the latest tests on blem. water in five of the city's 15 wells. conducted the test, found three of the six wells tested had levels of EDB at .416, .142 and .136 parts drinking water is .1 parts per

billion. Knowles said the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services also tested the wells at the same time the Gainesville company conducted its test. The results from the HRS test are not in yet, but Knowles said he expects the results to be the same.

With six wells shut off in Sanford's system the city supply. according to Knowles, is reduced to one-third of its normal quantity. The city can now produce only about three-and-one-half million gallons of water per day.

Lake Mary's 1,004 water users. who are supplied by Sanford, face the same situation.

Lake Mary's city commission also met Friday afternoon and voted unanimously to recognize the emergency.

They put a moratorium on building permits for all new construction and enforced a ban on use of outside or lake water, until the water supply is restored.

Knowles said the wells will be tested again, but he does not



The state is trying to duck the issue...'

-Mayor Lee Moore

expect to see results from the additional tests until Tuesday or Thursday of next week.

Time and money are major problems in finding a new source of water for Sanford. Knowles said The commission waived bid that personnel will be working through the holidays and on weekends to try to hook the irrigation wells into Sanford's

"If anything is going to be done it's going to have to be done through local action," Knowles The severity of the water supply said. The state, he said, "is problem was realized at 4 p.m. interested, but has a reserved attitude," about Sanford's pro-

"The state is trying to duck the Environmental Science and issue and is trying to get some-Engineering of Gainesville, which thing out of the federal government," Mayor Lee P. Moore said.

Knowles said, "There's no way the state can provide potable water per billion. The acceptable level in for 30,000 people: they aren't equipped to supply 3-million to 4-million gallons of water a day." Sanford's biggest water problem.

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In 1982 Boller Room Scam operators fleeced unsuspecting investors out of \$200 million. Congressman Claude Pepper offers some sound advice to would be investors, the Opinion page, 5A.

Coach Chris Mariette's Fighting Seminoles try to bounce back from loss in championship game of Oviedo Outlook Xmas Tournament against South Fork when they play Clearwater Monday, Sports, Page 6A.

Trace the footsteps of St. Paul as he journeyed for Christ, preaching in cities, villages and the desert. Another in a six-part series appears loday on the Religion page, 5B

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IN BRIEF

FDA Moves On Chemical In Baby-Bottle Nipples

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration is taking steps to reduce levels of a cancer-causing substance found in baby-bottle nipples and pacifiers made of rubber - but consumers can take some steps themselves.

"We're telling consumers they should not be overly concerned because there is negligible risk," FDA spokesman Jim Greene said. "But if they want more protection they can simply boil the nipples and pacifiers five or six times before use, changing the water after each boiling."

He said boiling allows the substance "to migrate into the water."

Greene said that although nitrosamines which cause cancer in animals - are only a 'negligible" health risk the agency is taking action with the Consumer Product Safety Division "because this is an avoidable con-

Greene said nitrosamines will be limited to 60 parts per billion by Jan. 1, 1984, followed by a limit of 10 parts per billion a year later.

Greene said nitrosamines are formed in the nipples and pacifiers during the manufacturing process when chemicals are added to give the rubber products strength and resiliency.

Helms Quits FAA

· WASHINGTON (UPI) - J. Lynn Helms resigned as head of the Federal Aviation Administration with no comment about a series of questionable business ventures.

Helms, 58, told President Reagan in a letter Friday he no longer had the energy or time to devote to his duties and had planned for months to leave government by February, having completed his mission and stayed through the budget deliberations for the next fiscal year.

Helms presided over the agency when it fired 11.400 striking air traffic controllers in 1981 and came under fire from congressional committees critical of the state of air safety.

"We have met these challenges, and I believe my job is now largely done," Helms wrote in a letter to President Reagan.

FAA spokesmen would not comment on stories by the Wall Street Journal accusing the former head of Piper Aircrast Corp. and former Bendix Corp. executive of financial improprieties with companies he continued to run.

White House spokesman Anson Franklin said. "there's no connection" between Helms's resignation and his business deals.

Jets Collide; 7 Injured

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - A Korean Air Lines DC-10 cargo plane that hit a smaller passenger plane at Anchorage International Airport in a dense fog was apparently speeding down the wrong runway in the wrong direction on its takeoff attempt, a Federal Aviation Administration official said.

Seven people were injured, and both planes were destroyed. The Korean plane burst into flames after the collision, careened into a wooded area and burned for several hours

The KAL jet struck a 12-seat Piper Navajo operated by South Central (Alaska) Air. It was waiting for takeoff at 2:20 p.m. Anchorage time. an FAA official said.

The seven injured, including all three KAL crew members, were taken to Providence Hospital in Anchorage following the collision the second fog-related mishap at the airport in

9 Die In Crash Of Church Bus, Truck

DEVERS, Texas (UPI) — Investigators early Saturday combed the wreekage of a grinding, head-on collision between a Walters. 56. Nome, a pastor of the church bus headed for a Christmas revival and a truck that left nine people dead, including the drivers of both vehicles. At least 20 were injured.

The Texas Department of Public Safety initially said eight victims were pronounced dead at the scene but later determined seven died at the scene and two later died at nearby hospitals.

The bus slammed into the 18-wheel oil field vocuum truck carrying a half load of drilling mud about 7:45 p.m. Friday miles south of Devers in southeast

DPS investigators said the bus was headed south to Anahuae, about 10 miles away, when it collided with the was affiliated with the Church of God in Beaumont.

The bus was driven by the Rev. Leo

Walder Edward Odom. 39, Daisetta, was driving the oil field truck owned by

B&J Vacuum Service, investigators said. "It appears they hit head-on," said DPS trooper Robert Madeira. "There were bodles everywhere. Because of the injuries and the severe cold, most people were going into shock.

Dead at the scene were both Odom and Walters, Patricia Lester and her son Terry, of Beaumont, Shella Thomas, 19, on a two-lane, black-top highway 2 1/2 Grayburg, the Rev. Donald Wade Davis. 46, of Beaumont, and John Reeves, of Beaumont.

Kenneth Davis was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont. A ninth unidentified victim was protruck. Authorities said the church group nounced dead at Baptist Hospital in



A Harley Но-Но-Но

Santa and Rambles the clown got enthusiastic welcome from senior citizens when they roared up to the Knights of Columbus Congregate Meal Site in Sanford Friday on their Harley Davidson motorcycle. Harlis (Santa) and Shirley Fletcher of Sanford celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary by dressing up to spread holiday cheer. They also visited area day care centers and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

DUI Cases Disposed Of In Court

either convicted or pleaded guilty in Seminole County Court to driving Jan. 6. under the influence. Most of them, as first-time offenders, have had their driver license suspended for six months and have been ordered to pay a \$250 fine, and to perform 50 hours of community service. In cases where a different sentence has been given, the actual sentences are

-Michelle Rose Pernicano, 22, 240 Quail Circle, Casselberry.

-Stephen E. Shank, 20, of 622 Locust Court, Winter Springs received a \$500 fine, one year probaweekends in the county jail to start

The following persons have been either convicted or pleaded guilty in Seminole County Court to having an unlawful blood alcohol level:

-Benjamin Jefferson Hall, 55, 1209 W. 9th St., Sanford, was fined \$500. had his driver license revoked for five years, ordered to spend 10 days in the county jail to be served on weekends, and to attend an alcohol abuse program.

-Thomas E. Hollenback, 31, 510 Doheny Way, Casselberry, was fined \$250, had his driver license suspended for six months, was tion, a suspension of his driver placed on probation, and ordered to

The following persons have been license for five years, and 10 complete 50 hours of community service.

OTHER DISPOSITIONS

-Eurn C. Campbell, 36, of 7501 Wanatta Court, Orlando, charged with DUI refusal, refusing to take a test to determine whether he was driving under the influence, had that charged amended to willful and wanton reckless driving. He was fined \$250.

-Stephanic Ann Johnson, 18, of 429-11 Shroah Blvd., Winter Springs, pleaded no contest to refusing to take a test to determine if she was driving under the influence. She was fined \$250 and ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

Scrooge Shows Grouches Can Become Nice

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Scrooge was "a classic anal-compulsive type," says a leading psychoanalytic literary critic, but Scrooge's transformation shows even the most dyed-in-thewool sourpuss can become a nice guy

"Understanding Scrooge in 'A Christmas Carol' can even make an old 'bah-humbug' like me start giving." Dr. Norman Holland, who occupies the Milbauer Chair of English at the University of Florida, says.

Holland, who has written five books using psychoanalysis to explain literature, said real-life people don't change as fast or as drastically as the fictitious Scrooge, but his change shows anyone can alter their behavior.

"Many major changes happen because of fear, as In Scrooge's case, when he was scared by the ghosts into becoming a giver. Other dramatic changes come as a result of brainwashing, through psychoanalysis, by nervous breakdowns or after emotional events, such as divorce," he said.

Holland said change also can result simply from a person's desire to change. Reading about Scrooge and people like him can give people that desire.

"In the beginning. Scrooge uses' withholding to meet his emotional needs. At the end, he uses giving to meet those same needs. Even though his behavior changed, his emotional needs remained the same," Holland said.

does not change either.

When he changed he became nicer, but he remained compulsive.

Water Emergency Declared

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according to Knowles, is not EDB contamination, but a shortage of water caused by wells being shutdown in the system, because of the EDB levels they contain.

'The HRS hasn't established EDB standards," he said. "The safe figure of .1 parts per billion that they find acceptable is an arbitrary figure. No testing has been done to establish what is or isn't a safe level of EDB in a water supply. They haven't been able to tell me that our water actually is

'The water isn't unsafe," Commissioner David Farr said. "We can't use it because it may be harmful, but we don't know that It

EDB is a chemical widly used in the citrus industry and by others who want to control nematodes

"sometime next week."

and roundworms that destroy plant roots. The chemical has been used in Florida for more than 30 years. It was recently band for agricultrual use, but is still in use as a gasoline additive and for other purposes.

In November Sanford wells, located near the Mayfair Golf Course where, EDB was used to control insects, were found to be contaminated. At first authorities assumed that the contamination came from the golf course, but Knowles said that studies of the chemical's travel patterns indicated it could have seeped into the water supply from a non-local source.

In Friday's meeting the city commission discussed the use of a activated carbon filter system to remove EDB from the city's water supply. But that system, which

Marine Bombing Report Due Next Week

has not been tested for effectiveness in a situation like Sanford Is facing, would cost \$150,000 per year, per well to use. The system is available through a lease plan "The half-life of EDB is 14

years." Knowles said. "We might only need the system for 14 years." The chemical is suppose to break down and no longer be a threat after 14 years. Commissoner Milton Smith said:

"I'm really concerned by the people affected by the water shortage. It's important for them to know that we are woking to solve the problem. This is the biggest problem we've had that has directly affected so many people. Today we took the first step in trying to correct this. Now we're worried about the quantity of water not the quality."

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch told reporters

Weinberger received the report Tuesday and delayed

releasing it to the public in order to have time to work on

A sanitized version of the report will be released to the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS Louise Ford Carrie B. Sisson

Ernest Chiapuzzi, Deltona Rhonda L. Weaver, Winter Springs DISCHARGES Sanford:

Deborah A. Boyd

Legal Notice

PUBLICHEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 9, 1984 to consider a Conditional Use requested by Florida Residential Communities, Inc. for a Planned Unit Development. Covenity North, on the following legally described property

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TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, LESS THE EAST 64.00 FEET THEREOF FOR ROAD, AND THE NORTH 44 00 FEET OF THE SOUTHWEST & OF THE SOUTHWEST & OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, LESS THE EAST 64.00 FEET FOR ROAD, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Being more generally described as the vacant 38 plus/minus acres located on the west side of Lake Emma Road, directly north of the

Longwood Utilities Sewer Plant.
A Public Hearing will be held on
January 9, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hear-ing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be

inspected by the public. A laped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record at the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the incessary ar-

rangements for their own expense.
Dated this December 19, 1983 D.L. Terry City Clerk City of

Longwood, Florida

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name of SERVICE SYSTEMS

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD.

FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enaciment of Ordinance No. 615, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO 41 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS TO SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TER RITORY FROM A 1 (AGRICULTURE) TO R2 (RESIDENTIAL, SINGLE FAMILY

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Sald Ordinance was placed on first reading on December 19, 1983 and the City Commission with resolutions. City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the Public Hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the ninth day of January, A.D., 1984, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting. Interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing

may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood. Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may

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rangements at his or her own Dated this December 19, 1963.

Alert Deputy Nabs Longwood Man In Four Auto Break-Ins Seminole County sheriff's investigators arrested a Longwood man and charged him with three counts of

The suspect was arrested at the sheriff's department at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. The investigator, Bruce Bowden, reported that the man had had come into the sheriff's department to offer information in an unrelated stolen car case. When the man removed his sunglasses and produced his wallet to present his identification to Bowden the officer said he recognized both the sunglasses and the wallet as items taken in a car break-in.

Bowden said he read the man his rights and placed him under arrest as the suspect in four automobile

The suspect had allegedly stolen about \$400 worth of items from the cars and had sold the goods in Sanford for about \$50 worth of marijuana, deputies said.

Matthew Howell Napier, 18, of 328 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, is being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He was scheduled for a court appearance at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

BEER BURGLARY

Connie M. Hamby, 40, of 153 E. Brantley Road, Longwood, reported that someone pried open her front thoor Wednesday afternoon and took a Beer Miester and clothes valued at \$1,800.

STEREO STOLEN

An AM-FM stereo cassette recorder valued at \$125 was stolen from a car parked at 142 Clyde Ave., Longwood, around 5 p.m. Wednesday. Owner Jeffery A. Skudern,

\$1, said his car was unlocked at the time of the theft. DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Ernest Cherry. 21, of P.O. Box 498 Guise Road, Osteen, was arrested at 1:39 a.m. Friday after his car

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Action Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon said Friday it

will not release its investigation into the suicide

bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut until

A White House aide said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger delivered the report to the White House

> * Fires * Courts

failed to maintain a single lane while traveling on U.S

* Police

Highway 17-92 at East Road. -Ricky Lee LeBlanc, 22, of 612-B Mellonville Avenue Sanford, was arrested at 11:23 p.m. Thursday after his car ran over the median on State Road 434 at U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

-James Allen Pattison, 24, of 1001 Rochelle Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at 11:23 p.m. Thursday on Seminola Boulevard at U.S. Highway 17-92 after his car was involved in an accident on Seminola Boulevard.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

-10 a.m., 800 Persimmon Ave., rescue. A 58-year-old man from New York was having a heart attack at the

auto train terminal. He had a history of heart problems. Ambulance transported him to Central Florida Regional -12:37 p.m., 1819 Summerlin Ave., rescue. A 7-yearold boy stepped on a board with a nail in it. Medical

technicians sawed the board and secured it to his foot. Transported to the hospital by amublance. -1:10 p.m., Airport Boulevard and Highway 17-92, rescue. Car accident with two victims, a 15-year-old female and a 63-year-old female. Both complained of neck and back pain. Each was placed on a backboard and had a cervical collar applied. They were transported

to the hospital by ambulance.

-1:30 p.m., 7th St., and Cypress Ave., rescue. A car with driver and two passengers ran into a store. Victim "I, the driver, a female of age unknown, had cuts to the face and head. Medical technicians cleaned the wounds. Victim #2, a female passenger, age 47, also received cuts to her head and face. Her wounds were cleaned and she was transported by ambulance to the hospital. Victim #3, a male age unknown, complained of pain in the shoulder. His vital signs were taken. Transported to hospital by ambulance.

-5:38 p.m., 208 E. 1st. St., fire. Light pole set aftre by malfunction Christmas decoration transformer. Wire disconnected and fire put out.

Legal Notice

public, Burch said.

it and confer with the president about it.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 613. entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS TO SAID CITY. SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TER

SINGLE FAMILY) TO C3 (COM-MERCIAL GENERAL) and Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 (lying west of CR 4271 Orange Park, Plat Book 3, Page 60A. Seminole County, Florida Being more generally described as the property lying on the west side of CR 427 between West Palmetto Avenue and West Jessup Avenue.

Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on December 12, 1983 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the Public Hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the ninth day of January, A.D., 1984, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meet ing, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City

Commission A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood. Fiorida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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IN BRIEF

Orango Commissioner Due Out Of Prison

TALLAHASSEE. (UPI) - A former assistant state attorney is angry that former Orange County commissioner Ed Mason, convicted of killing his estranged wife, will be released from prison after serving less than three years.

"I have felt from the outset that the verdict was ludicrous, the sentence was a travesty and his release on gain time is a travesty on a travesty on a ludicrous verdict," said Bruce Hinshelwood, who prosecuted the 1981 case against Mason and now works with the U.S. attorney's office.

Mason, 39, was convicted of the second-degree murder of Diane Mason in May 1981. Mrs. Mason was shot five times.

Mason was sentenced to five years in prison by retired Circuit Judge Harold Vann In November 1981, but a State Department of Corrections spokesman said Mason has carned "gain time" through work to reduce the

Mason will not be on any type of probation once he's released, the spokesman said.

Mason could be released as early as Feb. 19. Mason was chairman of the Orange County Commission when he confronted his estranged wife on May 17, 1981 at a friend's house.

When she refused a reconcilation offer, Mason shot her five times. She died a few minutes later. Mason later said he planned to killed himself but was out of ammunition.

.Marriage

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To get a marriage license, which is valid for 30 days from the date of issue, both persons must appear in the clerk's office and provide proof of age, usually a driver license or a birth certificate. T

Mrs. Creamons said one man who was clearly over the age of 18 had only one item with him that showed his age, a fishing license.

"We accepted it," she said. After proof that the intendeds are over 18, and identified, the divorced status is verified.

According to Mrs. Creamons, people have come into the clerk's office saying they've been divorced only once when a check shows they've been divorced two or three times, she said.

Recently a couple in their 40s came into the office to get married. It was the potential groom's seventh marriage and the bride's eighth trip down the aisle.

Once those hurdles are cleared, a couple can get married within 30 days. After the ceremony, the licese must be returned to the Marriage License Division of the clerk's office within 10 days. After the clerk of court receives the license, a certified copy is mailed to the newly-weds.

While most people wanting to get married can, there are some restrictions in Florida regarding who can marry, said Mrs. Creamons.

First, the couple must be male-female, it is illegal to issue a marriage license to couples of the same sex, said Also prohibited are marriages in which the intended

spouse is a direct blood relative such a son or daughter. uncle or aunt, brother or sister, father or mother. First cousins and cousins thereafter can marry in the state.

The rules regarding the marriage of someone under the age of 18 are more strict.

Males and females age 16 and 17 can marry with parental consent if they met the other criteria. Females age 16 and 17 can marry without parental consent if they have a doctor's statement that they are pregnant. Males 16 or 17 can marry if they are the father of the child of the pregnant bride-to-be.

Fifteen-year-olds or younger cannot marry unless they are pregnant and then it is up to the discretion of a

judge, Mrs. Creamon said.

Mrs. Creamons said Florida, like the rest of the country, is showing an upswing in the number of marriages and a downswing in the number of divorces. So far this year, 1.591 couples have married in Seminole County.

AREA DEATHS

BERTHA MAE MARTIN Mrs. Bertha Mae Martin, wife, Claire Mary: two 64, of 403 Longwood- daughters, Claire A. Oviedo Road, Winter Spieckermann, Orlando, Springs, died Thursday at Adrienne E., Altamonte Florida Hospital-Orlando. Springs: sisters, Helen Born April 10, 1919, in Chiango, East Boston, Opp. Ala., she moved to Mass.; brother, Anthony, Winter Springs from Sanford; five grand-Alabama in 1949. She was children: one greata homemaker and a Bap-

Survivors include her mother, Ha Carnley. Springs, is in charge of Winter Park: father, arrangements. James Carnley, Altamonte Springs; son, Willie G., Casselberry; two brothers. 93. of N. Oregon Ave., Edward Carnley, Raiford, Sanford, died Saturday James Carnley. Winter morning at the home of Park: two sisters, Inez her daughter, Mrs. Baker and Louise Thomas. Adelaide Merecki in Sanboth of Jonesboro, Ga.; ford. Born Oct. 27, 1890, one grandehild.

Funeral Home. Altamonte ago. She was a member of Springs, is in charge of All Souls Catholic Church. arrangements.

JOSEPH E. SABATINI Mr. Josephine E. Sabatini. 77, of 613 E. Highland St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Richter, Palmetto; seven Winter Park Memoria Hospital, Born Jan. 28. 1906, in Beverly, Mass., he moved to Altamonte in charge of arrangements. Springs from Ashland, Mass., in 1959. He was a retired mechanic and a

member of St. Mary Magdalen catholic Church. Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park Ph. 339-4988

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Survivors include his grandchild.

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ANNA M. RICHTER

Mrs. Anna M. Richter. in Long Island, N.Y., she Baldwin-Fairchild moved to Sanford 61 years

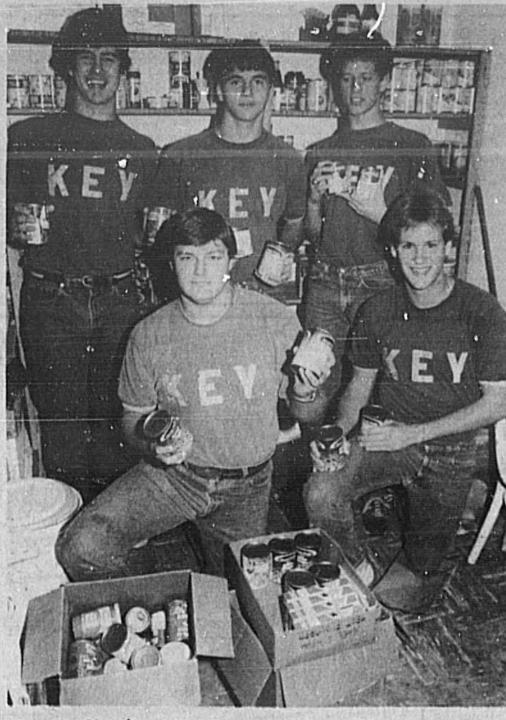
> Survivors include in additien to Mrs Merecki another daughter. Miss Arlene Richter, also of Sanford: a son, Dr. Henry grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

> > Brisson Funeral Home is

Funera Notice

RICHTER, MRS. ANNA M.

-- Funeral Mass for Mrs. Anna M.
Richter, 92, of N. Oregon Ave.,
Sanford, who died Saturday, will be
at 10 a.m. Tuesday at All Souls
Catholic Church with Father William Authentieth officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home. Burlal in All Souts Cemetery. Viewing from 25 p.m. Monday. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.



Key To Sharing

Seminole High School Key Clubbers Todd Hildebran, president, (kneeling, left) and Robbie Cohen, right; and back row, from left, Strickland Smith, Mike Cushing, secretary; and Steve Boney deliver more than 100 cans of food to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center as a Christmas project.

Cold Grips U.S.; Houston Gets Snow United Press International

A week of Artic-like weather kept record keepers poised pen-in-hand as record lows were broken hourly and Houston residents witnessed the "impossible" when snow dusted the city.

Records were shattered in several cities early today. including Chicago, Casper, Wyo., Sloux Falls, S.D., and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Forecasters expected more would tumble. The temperature in Casper dropped to 30 degrees

below zero early today, setting a new record. Light snow dusted parts of Houston, astonishing even

the most seasoned weather watchers in the Texas city.

National Weather Service forecaster in Houston. "It literally is impossible to be snowing juday, but it is."

In St. Louis, a 97-year-old retired postal worker died of exposure two days after the Laclede Gas Co. allegedly refused to accept payment for overdue bills totaling \$886. Police said the apartment's only electric heater 'wouldn't light a cigarette.''

Miami Beach reached a record high of 83 degrees, exceeding the old record of 80 degrees set in 1953.

Two boys, ages 8 and 9, drowned Friday when they fell through thin ice covering a pond near East Caney. Texas. The fatalities raised to at least 18 the number of Texas deaths attributed to the sub-freezing weather.

The record low temperatures claimed the life of a Viaton, Iowa, woman who apparently could not find her found Friday morning by a neighbor in 13 degree below

zero weather. One of 16 weather victims in Illinois was a 93-year-old man who went outside without his coat in sub-zero temperatures and was found frozen to death Friday between the double doors of his Chicago apartment

In the Twin Cities, a reading of 25 below broke a record of 18 below set in 1921. It was the sixth time this month records were retired.

Winds up to 45 mph whipped up snow in South Dakota, closing some roads.

High winds in lowa forced the wind chill to 80 below overnight. In North Dakota, the wind chill dropped to 100 degrees below zero. In Portland, Ore., hundreds of Northwest pulp mill

workers were scheduled to work though the holiday weekend to prevent cold-weather damage. "With all those pipes full of water or pulp or other materials, we would have a major problem if things

Jack Brown in Portland. There was a "slight chance" a wild Christmas Eve storm would give San Francisco its first white Christmas since 1856, said National Weather Service spokesman

Temperatures were generally below zero over the entire Midwest.

Up to 10 inches of snow was expected for the northern

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 n.m.): temperature: 61: overnight low: 60; Friday's high: 76; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 75 percent; sunrise: 7:16 a.m., sunset 5:35 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:01 a.m., 12:28 p.m.; lows, 5:51 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:53 a.m., 12:20 p.in.; lows, 5:42 a.m., 6:28 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 4:16 a.m., 6:18 p.m.; lows. 11:32 **BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution. Sunday wind northerly near 15 knots. Seas increasing to 4 to 6 feet this afternoon continuing tonight. A few showers south portion early today. Fair Sunday. AREA FORECAST: - A light freeze with a low near

30 Sunday morning. Wind northerly near 15 mph. Christmas day fair and cold. High in the upper 40s. Forecast for Monday fair and not quite as cold.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Cold north and cool south Monday followed by a warming trend. Mostly fair Monday then partly cloudy south and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Monday 20s north to 40s south but 50s Keys warming by Wednesday to near 50 north and near 70 extreme south. Highs Monday 50s north to low 70s south, warming by Wednesday to low 70s north and around 80 south.

mountains of Colorado today.

Forecasters in Montana could not give specific readings Friday because thermometers were calibrated only to 46 degrees below. The temperature dropped to 23 below zero in Chicago early today, tying the record set in 1872.

A winter storm warning was issued for southern New England where a foot of snow was forecast for today.

wind chill in Chicago early today was 73 degrees below At least 129 people died in the past week because of

the weather. "This is extremely unusual," said Steve Harned. Forecasters said the coldest December weather in half a century would clutch the northern and eastern two-thirds of the nation through the Christmas weekend. The National Weather Service called the blitz

> A new Pacific storm moved in with rain on the West Coast and heavy mountain snows, prompting winter storm warnings of near-blizzard conditions for parts of Oregon, Nevada and Colorado.

> one of the most severe early season cold waves in

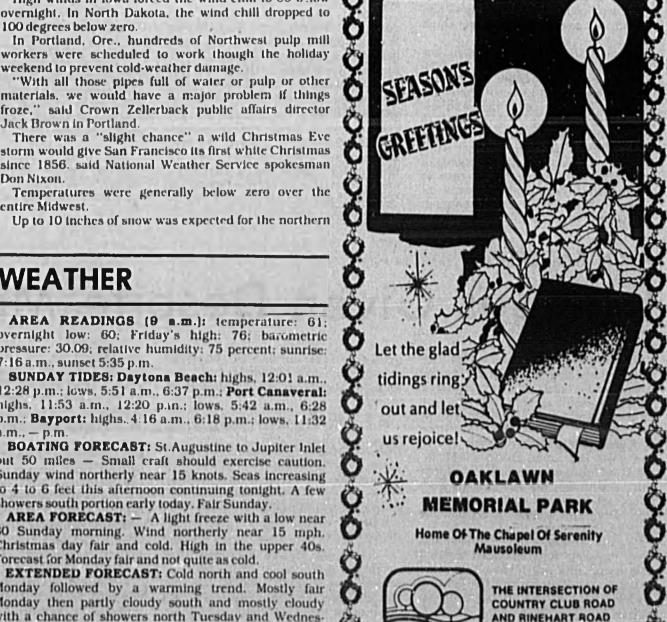
Temperatures plunging to 38 below zero froze ponds at a state fish hatchery in Elgin, Ore., killing up to half a million salmon. In central Oregon, ice jams forced the Deschutes River over its banks in downtown Bend. forcing the evacuation of 20 families.

The nation's coldest spots included Elk Park. Mont., keys to her apartment building. Her frozen body was with an unofficial reading at 64-below zero, Wisdom.

Mont., at 55-below and Willston, N.D., at 46-below. lowa record lows were set at Mason City, 20 below,

and Stoux Falls, 9 below. In Meriden, Iowa, several firefighters suffered frostbite battling a five alarm blaze at a grain company in 14

below zero temperatures with a wind chill of 52 below. The cold "is going to last through Christmas, at least, maybe a little longer than that," said Paul Swope. deputy forecaster for the National Weather Service in





Pope Calls For Peace

"The dreadful risks of

themselves to be carried "The conscience of politaway in dangerous adventures in which them to allow themselves passion overrides justice;" in an address released by the Vatican press office justice," the pope said.

Friday. The pope will read the 16-page address titled "From a new heart, peace is born" on New Year's adventures, or provoke to

Day on the occasion of the 17th World Peace Day. The message's main theme - the pope's second major statement on world peace in two days was that peace depends on a change of heart and conscience by all

second niajor statement

eration and disarmament.

mankind. In a year-end speech to cardinals and priests in the Vatican Thursday, the pope reiterated the church's intention to collaborate with "all men of good will" in the search for global peace.

The most powerful passages of Friday's message were addressed to "heads of state and political leaders" around the world

"They more than others must be convinced that wer itself is irrational and that the ethical principle of the peaceful settlement of conflicts is the only way

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - worthy of man." the pope conflicts among others, o Pope John Paul II, in his said.

calling for global peace in the arms of massive detwo days, urged leaders struction must lead to the extend their authority into around the world "to working out of processes make war in practice un- of cooperation and disthinkable" through coop- armament which will make war in practice un-The pope also warned thinkable." he said.

world leaders not "to allow "Peace must be won. ical leaders must forbid to be carried away in dangerous adventures in which passion overrides

> They must not sacrifice usclessly the lives of their fellow citizens in such systems he was referring

use the pretext of the precariousness of peace in one region in order to new territories." he said.

Calling for a change of heart among the people o the world, the pope said "War has its origins in the human heart. It is mail who kills and not his sword, or in our day, his missiles.

The pope also castigated socio-political and ideological systems' which he said subjugated peoples' consciences. He did not spell out which



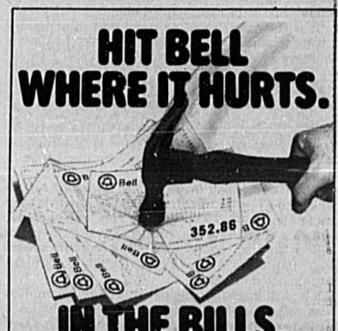
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'Justice At War' Bitter Lesson

Peter Irons has written a book, "Jutice at War: The Story of the Japanese American Internment Cases," which tells how justice became injustice In the panic of World War II and names those responsible.

Irons is an assistant professor of political science at the University of California, San Diego.

His work is a detailed examination of the workings of the governmental and judicial mechanisms which resulted in the wrongful imprisonment of 110,000 Japanese Americans, both U.S. citizens and aliens, and the detention of most of them until after the 1944 presidential election.

It is a sorry story, but one that needed to be told. Some Americans believe the internment was proper. Others believe it was so improper that it could never happen again. Both groups are wrong,

The particular service performed by Professor Irons is to show that the internment was not the work of a few panic-stricken military officers but that it was supported and carried out by many civilians who should have known better.

Among the liberal and moderate individuals and organizations assenting were Walter Lippmann, Earl Warren. Robert Kenny. Henry Stimson. Francis Biddle, Joseph Rauh, Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Lawyers Guild. The enforcement bill was passed by the Democratic Congress in one day without recorded dissent. The only objection came from Sen. Robert Taft, the conservative Ohio Republican.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the initial approval and continued the detention for long after the fear of a Japanese invasion of the West Coast had faded. The reason for his delay was clearly political. In June 1944, he rejected the recommendation of the Pentagon that "military necessity" no longer required internment or the exclusion of the Japanese Americans from their West Coast homes. But the president said he didn't want to stir up the Californians. He won re-election to a fourth term on Nov. 7 and the Democrats picked up four seats in California. On Dec. 17, the evacuation and internment orders were rescinded, and the Japanese began returning to the Golden State.

The next day, Dec. 18, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its final opinions on the constitutionality of the evacuation and internment orders in two cases. The court upheld the evacuation but struck down continued detention.

The timing of the withdrawal of the internment order, only a day before it was nullified by the court, appeared to be the result of inside knowledge of the court's timetable.

It was, writes frons, "a cruel and unnecessary civies lesson in the power of politics to dictate military and judicial decisions."

A Telling Blow

The Federa. Bureau of Investigation must be commended for a job well done in Chicago conducting the biggest courtroom crime probe in

Three and a half years of hard work by agents and other crime fighters has resulted in the indictments of 10 persons. The list includes judges, court officials, attorneys and a police officer on such charges as conspiracy, racketeering, mail fraud and extortion. Other indictments are expected to follow.

The FBI operation against courtroom corruption was called Greylord. It took place within the Cook County court system - largest in the nation. Cook County courts have 333 judges, 21,000 attorneys and handle 6 million cases a year.

The indictments charge that bribes and payoffs from \$30 up to \$30,000 were made in court cases ranging from traffic tickets to felony narcotics Evidence indicates the graft could run into millions of dollars.

The investigative stages of the operation are a success and that's good. One of the most important tasks the FBI can undertake is the uncovering of graft and other illegalities in high

Those who are elected to public position and turn to crime must be brought to justice. If not, it undermines the moral foundation of our nation. They are every bit as evil as the gunman in the street.

The FBI, under the direction of Director William Webster, has done a fine job of investigative work in Chicago and in the nation's capital. Let them keep up the good work.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I forgive you for scaring me at the department



By Doris Dietrich

Christmas dreams.

During my childhood days, I recall dreaming of having enough money to go out and purchase an assortment of glittering ornaments and tinsel to decorate the Christmas tree that was so special.

You see, we trudged off to the woods where a tree was selected, axed down and dragged home to be mounted on a unide cross-like stand. The cumbersome Christmas tree lost its balance and toppled over many times during the holiday

But it didn't matter much since there were at breakable decorations on the crude evergreen. We made construction paper chains and strung popcorn and cranberries on heavy cord to drape around the bulky branches. We also made paper

ornaments and tiny candleholders were clipped to the rugged limbs. The candles were lighted during the opening of the gifts. And when they burned out, that was it. We couldn't wait for the candlelighting. It simply made Christmas - just those few minutes - only once a year.

Through the years, I have had all-blue trees, all-pink trees, gold and white trees and red trees. The trinkets that adorned them were costly, and maybe elegant to an

But looking back, they had no meaning. In later years, we have found that the funkler and more colorful the tree is, the more squeals of delight it merits from the young ones.

Funny thing, though, after we had all

those fancy trees, we keep trying to return to that old-fashioned Christmas that we wanted to get away from that was so special in the first place.

We used to make our Christmas cards, too. Each would be different with art complementary to the recipient for so, we

Just when I was about ready to say that I haven't seen a homemade Christmas card in years, one arrived at my desk. The green card, enhanced with green and red

glitter, is special Signed by Barbara Hughes, the cardreads, "Christmas is loved for the magic it

For all of the wonderful memories it

leaves. Merry Christmas!." And that's what it's all about.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Trying To Right A Wrong

NEW YORK (NEA) — It has been 26 years since I abandoned the practice of the law for a life of crime and became a journalist, but every now and then the old ways of thinking surface unbidden. Just at the moment I find myself deeply disturbed by a new trend in my old profession. As so often, it illustrates the adage that hard cases make bad law.

The hard case in question is very hard indeed. Vincent Chin, a young Chinese-American, was dining with friends in a Detroit tavern on June 19, 1982. Ronald Eben, an auto worker, and his stepson. Michael Nitz, became incensed at Chin's presence in the tavern. mistakenly taking him for a Japanese. "It's because of you we're out of work." they snarled - apparently referring to the auto industry in general, because Eben himself is employed. The argument ended, temporarily, when Eben and Nitz were asked to leave.

But they weren't through. Equipping themselves with a baseball bat, they returned and went to work on Chin. While one held him down, the other applied the bat. When they had taught Japanese Industry its lesson, Chin was rushed to a hospital. There, four days later, at the age of 27, he died.

Eben and Nitz were charged with second-degree murder, which could have meant life imprisonment. But their lawyer managed to get the prosecutor to accept a plea of guilty of manslaughter. for which the top penalty in Michigan is 15 years. Thereupon, incredibly, the judge - remarking that these were "not the kind of people you send to prison" - sentenced them to three years on probation and a \$3,780 fine.

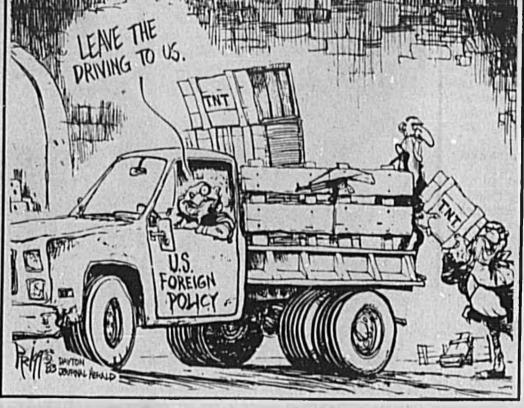
It would be easy to write a column simply about the staggering injustice of those sentences. A legal system capable of a response so cross-eyed is scarcely worthy of the name; it makes vigilante justice look positively good. But wait there is more to the story.

The people of Detroit, or at least a lot of them, were thoroughly outraged by the wast-sians administered to these two killers. In due course, a solution was hit upon: Prosecute these men for the federal felony of "conspiring to deprive another person (Vincent Chin) of his civil rights." That carries a life sentence, which, Lord knows, they deserve. Indictments have now been obtained.

Double jeopardy? No. technically. because they aren't being prosecuted a second time for the same offense. Their first prosecution was for murder, under a state law. The second will be for conspiracy to deprive another of his civil rights, under a quite separate (and

Will all be well, then, if Eben and Nitz get what is coming to them at the hands of a tederal court? Unfortunately - and I mean that sincerely - 1 cannot think

The federal statute in question has been on the books ever since the Civil War and has an important role to play in our system of justice. There are plenty of genuine conspiracies to deprive others of their civil rights - to prevent them from voting for example - and these deserve to be dealt with. But I cannot help feeling that Michigan justice is merely trying, in this case, to accompilsh through the back door what it so singally failed to accomplish through the front door.



JULIAN BOND

The Rules Of The Game

Jesse Jackson's challenge to Democratic Party's delegate selection rules may backfire on him.

At least three of Jackson's most prominent supporters approved the rules he objects to. If adopted, at least one change he wants may actually hurt his chances.

First, party officials have warned him that calling the Democratic Party's selection process "racist" may devalue the party's nominee, causing black voters to stay away from the polls in November and guaranteeing Ronald Reagan's re-election.

The delegate selection rules - and their history - are complicated. They are the result of a process that began when an integrated delegation from. Mississippi challenged the scatting of the state's all-white regulars at the 1964 convention.

Four years later Georgia's regular delegation, which had been hand-picked by the state's party chairman, was ousted. The 1968 convention also ended the unit rule, which bound all delegates to vote with their state's majority, and created a reform commission headed by South Dakota's Sen. George McGovern.

In 1972, the McGovern Commission produced the party's most liberalized rules. Four years later, Jimmy Carter used his superior knowledge of those rules to defeat other, better known candidates.

After Carter's 1980 loss, the Deniocratic Party created another rules commission, this time headed by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt.

The Hunt Commission's rules are aimed at weeding out candidates. without broad-based support, and producing a party nominee who can win enough support from all factions of the party to defeat any Republican.

Two of Jackson's best-known supporters, California State Rep. Maxine Waters and District of Columbia delegate Walter Fauntroy, were members of the Hunt Commission. They voted with the commission's other black members to approve the recommendations in January 1982.

Two months later, the Democratic National Committee adopted the rules for the 1984 primaries and caucuses. Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind., and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is now chairman of the Jackson campaign. He also voted to

Specifically, Jackson objects to the 20 percent threshold candidates must exceed in caucuses in order to receive delegates. He also doesn't like the winner-take-all feature of some of the The 20 percent figure, Jackson

believes, makes it difficult for black and female delegates to be selected. The winner-take-all feature would make it hard for him to win delegates in districts with small black populations.

But party officials argue that the eight-man field almost guarantees that plurality votes will win, and that the 20 percent figure is actually lower in some

Thus, the seven delegates assigned to Tennessee's 8th Congressional District, outside Memphis, create a 14 percent threshold. Since the district is 18 percent black, a candidate like Jackson should triumph handily, winning his share of the districts' delegates.

In winner-take-all states like Jackson's home, Illinois, the popular preacher could pick up 24 delegates in Chicago's 1st, 2nd and 7th congressional districts simply by winning a plurality of votes in the March 20 primary.

A rules change creating the proportional representation Jackson wants would force him to share delegates from those heavily black districts with other candidates.

Similarly, a large vote for Jackson in California's 29th and 28th districts would win 16 delegates under the present winner-take-all system. If Jackson's change is adopted, California Sen. Alan Cranston would probably share delegates from those districts that could be Jackson's alone.

Party officials strongly dispute Jackson's contention that the rules discriminate against women. In fact, the rules ensure that half the delegates to next year's convention will be female. no matter which candidate wins the most delegates.

Last week a reporter asked Jesse Jackson why he hadn't objected to the rules two years ago.

"I wasn't running for president then."

JEFFREY HART When You're

The opinion polls, always volatile, tell only part of the story. In the wake of Grenada, President Reagan enjoys 63 percent approval, and he has also closed the "gender gap," with 49 percent

approval among women. But something much deeper appears to be going on, something on the order of a global shift in the power equation. I cite three analysts, all of them intelligent, ranging from the center to the far left.

In a recent piece, Ben Wattenberg, a centerist Democrat, notes that public opinion has shifted from 10 percent in favor of higher defense spending to more than 60 percent today, and he observes that "Ronald Reagan did not create that trend but he rode it." Wattenberg goes on: "We were challenged in Central America, and responded... El Salvador is still a standing domino; and now Nicaragua is fighting rebels, an unaccustomed situation for a Marxist state. Grenada was frosting on the cake: today's slogan is

'Cubans Go Home.' "In Angola," Wattenberg goes on, "the pro-Western insurgents of Jonas Savimbi are pushing the communists back to the ocean. In Afghanistan, the predicted easy win has turned into a Soviet quagmire... In Europe, NATO has scored a mighty victory on missile deployment. The leaders of the four big countries are each more anti-Soviet than the next." The USSR "Is led by a ghost probably hooked up to a dialysis

machine." Moving to the moderate left, we find Charles Krauthammer writing as follows in the New Republic.

"Mr. Reagan's real victory was not the rout of the pathetic People's Revolutionary Army or the battallon of Cubans armed with recoilless shovels, it was the subsequent rout of his domestic opposition on Capitol Hill. That victory was swift and total. Those few Democrats who managed an early word or two of criticism either changed their tune completely or made sure to express their lingering reservations off camera... 'I know how to count,' explained one senator."

It is notable that in this climate of political opinion, neither the terrorist aftack on the Marines in Lebanon nor th Soviet walk-out at the arms control talks in Geneva hurt Reagan politically. Imagine what those two events would have done to a Jimmy Carter.

The far left essentially agrees. Writing in the Village Voice. Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway, further left than whom it would be difficult to get, observe that "the very week in which 'The Day After' has been screened signals the triumph of the Reagan administration in the four-year battle to deploy intermediate-range missiles in Europe. How different everything looked in 1982! The largest demonstrations in the history of Europe - in West Germany, in Holland, in France, in Britain, in Belgium, and in Italy - signalled an immense popular resistance to a new spiral in the arms

The disintegration of NATO has been the number one Soviet objective since the days of the Marshall Plan. But the Soviets have lost again. As Cockburn and Ridgeway lament; "Reaganism is utterly victorious."

JACK ANDERSON

Bonuses Given Despite Mismanagement

WASHINGTON - In an earlier column I identified five senior Energy Department officials who were criticized by congressional investigators for allowing shocking lapses of security at government plants that produce weapons-grade nuclear material.

in what Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called a "curious" system of rewards and punishment, the five officials were given achievement medals and substantial bonuses despite the accusations of mismanagement.

Now my associates Indy Badhwar and Tony Capaccio have obtained internal DOE documents which show that some of the bonus babies wrote the glowing recommendations that earned their colleagues the financial awards.

Dingell's year long investigation concluded that the five officials not only were responsible for lax security that left the nuclear plants vulnerable to terrorist attacks, but deliberately misled both Congress and the White House on

the lapses. Yet during the three-year period of alleged mismanagement, the accused officials pocketed \$115,000 in

In a pitiful attempt to cover up the congressional criticism, Len Kojm, a DOE congressional liaison official, tried to use his own stamp and ink pad to put a spurious "Secret" label on a letter from Dingell that spelled out the transgressions of the agency officials.

Here's a rundown on the incestuous bonus bables:

- Herman Roser, assistant DOE secretary for defense programs, collected more than \$35,000 in bonuses. Based on Roser's testimony at a closed hearing on Sept. 10, 1982, their meetings. Dingell concluded that the official had not only misled the subcommittee but had managed to kill a highly critical security assessment undertaken by independent anti-terrorist experts

But on Sept. 16, 1982, in a recom-

mendation for an \$11,115 bonus. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel cited Roser's "exceptional" service and cited his "strengths in communicating and negotiating with members of Congress."

Troy Wade, principal deputy assistant secretary, won more than \$32,000 in merit awards. Roser commended Wade for having "far exceeded expectations of htm." and praised him for ensuring that safeguards for DOE facilities received top priority.

Dingell concluded that Wade was the "point man" in scuttling the embarrassing independent assessment pro-

- James Culpepper, deputy assistant secretary for security, earned more than \$20,000 in bonuses. Wade wrote that Culpepper had discharged his duties in a highly prudent and diligent manner." Dingell pointed out that Culpepper was responsible for a report to the president that the General Accounting Office called "misleading."

- Ralph Caudle, director of the safeguards office, was given a silver medal and about \$15,000 in bonuses.

Dingell wrote that at the Sept. 10, hearing and later, Caudle "continued to assure Congress that security was adequate." But Dingell added: "This was not true, and documents in his own files indicated that it was not true." Yet in a performance rating dated Sept. 8-16, 1982, Culpepper praised Caudle's skill at "intra-agency and congressional interface" and in conveying "a message of safeguards and security."

- Robert Morgan, former manager of the Savannah River, S.C., nuclear plant, topped \$26,000 in cash awards. Dingell found that Morgan had "misled the subcommittee about the status of safeguards at Savannah." In a recommendation dated Sept. 8, 1982. Roser said Morgan "has established effective contact ... with members of Congress to ensure that they are well informed

Soviets Cultivate The Scorched Afghan Earth

By Harold Johnson © PRS, 1983

They "razed the city to the ground, sold the surviving inhabitants into slavery and sowed the ground with salt.'

Thus, as recounted by the historian Polybius, did the Roman Legions defeat and destroy the city of Carthage in 146 B.C.

The "scorched earth" policy which they employed has remained a favored approach with conquerors ever since.

Indeed, such tactics are being utilized with telling effect today in the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan - an invasion which enters its fifth year this month.

As Major John M. Hutcheson, in an April, 1982 article in Military Review, notes, Russian actions in that wretched country "strikingly parallel" the Roman treatment of Carthage in the Third Punic War. "Livestock and grain are systematically destroyed. Villages suspected of providing support to the invillagers are conscripted for the Afghan army, armed, moved immediately to the front and forced to assault rebel strongholds at gunpoint. Atrocities are commonplace.'

His report receives vivid corroboration from the following description, given by a Swedish International Development Agency official, of a Soviet attack in the Logar Valley, south of Kabul, in the summer of 1982.

The attack happened like this. Units approached the valley from three directions - from Kabul in the north and from Ghazni and Gardez in the south. First, the villages were bombed by MiG's and the population was fired upon by helicopters. After the bombing the troops moved in, mixed units, that is, Russian and Afghan government units.

First came the Afghan troops, behind them the Soviets, so the Afghans could not retreat. The Afghan soldiers shot at everything left alive in the villages - people, mules, chickens... Then they plunsurgents are razed. Surviving male dered and destroyed what was left



A PRIMITY TUBE. I

WELL YES AND NO...

of value, burned the fields and demolished the underground Irrigation system that makes agriculture possible in the sweltering climate.

OUR READERS WRITE -

Why such ruthlessness? The Soviets have two immediate objects, according to Western authorities on the conflict: to "rub-

ble-ize" villages and to drive

their strategic interests throughout encroachmers The destruction of villages, for

instance, has deprived the Afghan are reporter 1 nationalists of key bases of operacountryside, their effectiveness Union. In face much diminished by their meager supplies of food.

The flight of Afghans into neighboring countries - which is occurring on a massive scale in the face of Russia's policy of frightfuliness likewise helps diminish opposition to the invasion. But it also advances what analysts of the U.S.S.R. consider a major long-term Soviet goal: the achievement of direct access to the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea, which will require gaining Afghanistara hegemony over Iran and Pakistan.

Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) last year registered 2.5 million

Afghans from their homeland. In homeless Afger and fr Pakistan and these ways they not only are 1.5 million to . . The stability of strengthening their grip on both these Afghanistan, but are also furthering ability to _____ e off Sovieti Southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the Middle ened by this in the southwest Asia and the southwest As

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Stano Can Die But Once; Lawyers Win

How can we ever hope to balance any budget, local, state or national? We have so many legitimate expenses: defense, medicare, education, police protection. repair and building of streets, highways and bridges, Social Security and the poor. No self-respecting nation can neglect any of these things. And I do not begrudge paying taxes for them.

But I resent and hope the taxpayers will rebel against the burden placed on us by the courts. It is bad enough that we are forever being forced to build new

jails to keep our criminals comfortable. It is unfair that we have to feed, clothe and pay for years of legal fees for men as

cruel as Bundy and Toole. Now we have Gerald Stano who has confessed to 39 murders. He already has three death sentences and six life terms. and still we are paying his traveling expenses and legal fees besides feeding

The man is to be tried for the murder of a woman in Sanford. He can't die but once. Don't tell me he will have to be tried for all 39 murders!

Who benefits? The lawyers, of course and I just have to believe they are pushing appeals for money, not because of compassion for their clients.

made my arrival in Sanford on De-

cember 10th a success. Thanks to the

Sanford Jaycees and Jaycee Women for

running the parade as well as all the

bands, floats, marching units, horses.

participants and spectators who gave

me such a warm welcome to Sanford for

Lucile Campbell

The Man That Really Made History Bestowed Everlasting Life What do you have to do to make mentioned. Every big shot in America is box made to hold feed for animals.

history? Adolph Hitler made history by having millions of people killed, but very few people know when he was born, or care.

All the past U.S. presidents made history, but today they are very seldom

Arrival Was A Success Thanks To Sanfordites the Christmas Season. Thanks to The I would like to thank everyone who Herald for your excellent coverage of the

parade before, during, and after. That.

also, contributed to the success of this

project for Sanford. I'll see you on the

Again, thanks to everyone and MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SANTA CLAUS

trying to make history.

Every dictator or president of every nation on earth are trying to make history, but very few are ever remembered, not even for a few years.

Even your local small fry politicians are trying to make history by overtaxation and passing control laws that gives them more power, but these people are forgotten six months after they are gone.

Now, let's talk about a man that really made history. This man didn't need millions or power to make history. He didn't seek publicity or fame. He didn't need press agents, consultants or man-

agers. Who was this man? He was born in a stable and laid in a

He spent his entire life on earth without accumulating any earthly possessions. This man spent his entire life proving to the sinner that good prevails over evil.

Animal Control Officer

The Longwood Woman's Club would

like to publicly thank Seminole County

Animal Control Officer Dennis Brown

for rescuing a baby owl that had flown down the chimney and into an oil heater

at the Woman's Club building, at 150

W. Church Street, on Dec. 13. Even

though it was late in the day, Mr. Brown

responded quickly to our call for help.

The space heater was needed for a

Christmas party to be held that evening.

His quick response and kindness

We all appreciate his thoughtfulness

shown to the frightened owl exemplifies

this man's character.

and professionalism.

Thanked For Owl Aid

All his fame was accomplished because he was a man without sin. He had only love and care for mankind in his heart. In a few days millions of people the world over will celebrate his birthday. Millions of books have been

sold in his name and his love for you. I don't have to tell you that this man was Jesus Christ, the son of God, that gave his life that if you should choose, you can have Everlasting Life.

Grover Ashcraft Pierson

Elda Nichols.

Longwood Woman's Club

President

Longwood

Discombobulation Over 1 Drop EDB Per 325 Gallons Of Water

In all of the discombobulation and Very potent stuff, wouldn't you say? uproar over EDB in the water supply, I have seen nothing on just how five parts per billion breaks down to in drops per gallon of water.

According to my Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary, there are 61,440 drops in a gallon. Five goes into 1 billion - 200,000,000. So, we have 1 drop in 200 million. 61,440 goes into 200 million 325 times plus. That makes one drop per 325 gals of water.

So, if we drink a gallon a day, it will take 325 days to ingest 1 drop of EDB. this chemical is this potent, why are not

Frankly that sounds like some more of this, "Chicken Little" stuff, like the spray cans were going to destroy the Ozone layer and such things give me a severe case of sphincteralgia.

Who and how did the scientist who did the experiments to show that this amount of EDB would produce cancer. apply this small amount to their experimental mice? Would be "Very Interesting" to know just how these experiments were conducted; and, if

the people who applied the EDB to the golf courses coming down with or already dead with cancer? Or is this just another one of those things like the spray can deal. Something to keep the people's mind off of what is really going on, so they won't vote for Proposition 1?

truth - on the EDB problem.. A Citizen Discombobulated by this EDB sitchatton and the tax-money being

Yours for lux et veritas - Light and

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

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welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a phone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and

Despite Talents, He Couldn't Beat The Blues

Herald sent me a column the other day that was written about a former colleague and close friend of mine who took his own life about a year ago.

The column, written about Steve Mitchell - you may remember him for his book How To Speak Southern brought back fond memories of the many times we spent long hours over a few beers and more than a few rounds of eight ball at a local pub in Janesville. I had the pleasure of working with

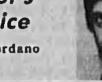
Steve for a few years at the Janesville Gazette in the late sixtles just before he left to join The Post in West Palm Beach where he became a popular columnist.

Steve was, without question, the wittiest man I had ever met. He was a handsome, North Carolina "country boy with a keen eye for the ladies, an insatiable thirst for "choice liquor" and an almost unequaled talent for bringing his copy to life with just the right words to make it jump, dance, tear your heart out, or get you so ticked off you wanted

What sticks in my mind most about Steve Mitchell was his deep admiration for his wife, Judy, and his undying love for the light of his life, his daughter







When Steve got to talking about his

youth and later years in the South, he often became angry in expressing his bitterness over man's intolerance. Specifically, he loathed bigotry. A discussion on racial prejudice could set Steve off to where he'd ball his fist and slam it against the pool table so hard the remaining balls on the green felt table would roll every which way.

I spoke with his wife a few days after his death last year, and she told me that while Steve had managed to get a handle on controlling his drinking - it was well-known that Steve battled alcoholism for a long time. He even wrote about it in his columns. - he the severe couldn't overcome depression that gripped him as a manie depressive. That, she said, eventually

To give you a better look at what Steve Mitchell was like, I want to share some parts of a column with you written by Bob Rhodes, executive editor of the Corpus Christie, Texas Caller-Times, who was our managing editor when Steve and I were at the Gazette.

"It was 15 years ago when I was advertising for a city editor for our newspaper in Janesville, Wis., that an applicant named Steve Mitchell surfaced in Athens, Ga. "I sent him our usual four-page

application blank, on the back page of which the applicant was asked to write a short personal essay. Steve Mitchell's essay started out this way: "I am a darin good reporter, a fast.

imaginative desk man, a creative thinker, a good managing editor and one heli of a nice guy. "I can drink more beer than John L.

Sullivan, cat more oysters than Diamond Jim Brady and drive a car almost as fast as Junior Johnston. "I can quote at length from Shakespeare and Thoreau, I can write decent English sentences, I can tell droll

"I am one-eighth Cherokee Indian. "I have good friends in such diverse. Christmas with Steve gone.

stories in a thick Southern accent.

places as Jackson, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Agusta, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Martinez. Ga.; and Kannapolis, N.C.

"I know a used car dealer named Vance Lowery who once traded a 1932 Willys Knight for a live bear, which was subsequently shot and killed by the Salisbury, N. C., Police Department.

"I can juggle three eggs. "I admire Humphrey Bogart and W. C. Fields, and I have flat feet.

"I was once chased through the lobby of the Luk Kwok Hotel in Hong Kong by an trate lady of the evening who was famous for having once knocked down a 6-foot-3-inch chief bosun's mate with one punch.

'... He (Steve) left Janesville shortly after I did in 1970. He hated Janesville. While he liked the job he had there for three years, he could not stand temperatures of 25 degrees below zero, and he had trouble relating to people who could. I wasn't surprised to receive a letter from him telling me he had been hired as a columnist for the West Palm Beach Post

Steve loved his job at the Post and he loved Florida.

There's a little something missing this

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bullion. The salesman said count on a handsome return on _____ westment, but would have to act quickly became the company could accept only a limited new of investors before the offer would be withd said he had been referred to _____ by a brokerage house where we have an account the same wever, he did not know the name of our brokes ___

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quick financial decisions. What

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Telephone or, "boiler-room" scam operations need investors out; \$200 million in 1982 alone. Salesmen often use a list of na purchased from

legitimate Wall Street companies. The cration gets the money from customers and as some as the money accumulates, they move on to the scam. Investors don't get the promised profits _____ they lose their original cash investment. A company based in Fort Laude Fla., collapsed

leaving some 25,000 customers state and out of an estimated \$20 million to \$40 million = _____ only thing in the company vaults were gold-pairs blocks of woods. Other fraudulent boiler-room opera & Scil agricultural commodities, oil leases, insurance. Sous metals and ball point pens. Unfortunately, the elderly are are alting target for,

these operators. According to a study by the Chicago Board of Trade, men olde 50 make up more than half of the investors ira different condities tricks. and 64 percent invest because of the potential for bid Fowler C. West, commissioner Commodities

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mail prevents personal repiles. REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chase of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

The Ocala Vanguard Kingdom of of the 45 and their savagery around the top teams in Florida - and the same from Washington, D.C., Georgia and New Jersey - for seven years now and this year should be no different.

fresh from a miserable showing in Tournament championship game. try to regroup Monday at 2:30 p.m. when they take on Clearwater in the

Clearwater coach Jack Wilson was in the stands Thursday night when the Seminoles handled Lake Mary in the semifinal. No doubt, he came away impressed. The 'Noles played with great intensity Thursday, something which was sorely lacking Friday when they lost to South Fork, 67-60, in the championship game.

The rebounding ferocity was not present in the loss to unbeaten South Fork, a 3A school, If the Seminoles do not want to be embarrassed in this post-Christmas tournament, they better reclaim some of Thursday's magic.

Sanford claimed a 45-19 rebounding blitz on the boards which made the victory possible. Willie Mitchell

the Sun Holiday Classic has brought—the glass would have impressed an NBA gathering.

A coach from the University of New Orleans remarked that "neither one of these teams would have o different.

Sanford's Fighting Seminoles, (Conference) school." The coach had seen the Burger King-Metro the Oviedo Outlook Christmas Whopper Shootout at Valencia Community College the past few days, which features several of the better Metro schools.

Seminole, which played in the Whopper Shootout last year, will have its hands full with Clearwater. Wilson has a well-coached bunch that he can usually peak around tournament time.

This year's group may be out of the same mold. It started slowly, but has some quality performers. Wilson calls point guard Terry Griggley "one of the best two-sport athletes in the state." Griggley is also a major college football talent.

Tim Tillery, a 5-9 senior, joins Griggley in the backcourt. The Tornadoes are a bit taller than the 'Noles on the front line with juniors Paul Wieczorek (6-4), Gary Mink (6-6), and Leron Howard (6-4).

Although they may be taller, it's inconceivable that they'll rebound (13). Kenny Gordon (11) and any better than coach Chris William Wynn (10) accounted for 34 Marlette's crew. Mitchell (6-3) is



Sam Cook Sports Editor

averaging 11 boards a game while Wynn (6-2) and Gordon (6-2) are around six. Jimmy Gilchrist, the Tribe's 6-4 center, was in foul trouble against Lake Mary, but he s good for almost eight a game.

Point guard Bruce Franklin will have his hands full with Grigg.ev. but James Rouse should have an edge or Tillery. Rouse, 6-2, has been steady as a rock in the Seminoles' big games, coming through with clutch performances against Mainland and Lake Mary. Defensively, though, Franklin has been the best in the county. averaging over three steals per game and handing out nearly nine assists per outing.

A look at the tournament's lower bracket exposes a familiar face as Five Star foe Spruce Creek will take on Mia.ni Carol City in Monday's 6:30 p.m. game. The Creek has lost just once - to Mainland in overtime in the Big 4 Preseason Tournament. "And we should have won that

game," said coach Edgar Scott and is playing for Forest Hill, but about his 7-1 powerhouse.

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1983

The Hawks are led by sophomore John Fedor, a 6-8 gem who is halled as one of the best sophomores to ever play in the Five Star. I'edor's father was coaching in Key West, but interestingly enough he's running a hot dog stand now on Daytona Beach.

Spruce Creek also has 6-10 sentor Mark Nichols, 6-5 Paul McAllister and 6-3 Raymond Lee. Rod McCrae, a 6-0 guard, is the Hawks outside threat. He riddled Lake Brantley for 30 points earlier this year.

Seminole and Spruce Creek, nevertheless, must rate as darkhorses in this tournament. Defending champion Decatur, Ga. returns to play Orlando Edgewater at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Georgians are in the upper part of Seminole's bracket. Two wins by each club would set up a semifinal showdown.

Decatur lost three players to major colleges, but 6-8 Mike Cov-Ington, deadeye Roland Shelton and steady guard Bob Reinhart make the Bulldogs a good choice to

Three other Florida teams -Stuart Martin County, Tampa Catholic and host Vanguard - are also contenders. Martin County lost all-stater Danny Camp, who moved

returns 6.6 senior Harold Williams and 5-11 Chris Wallen, son of coach Don Wallen.

Tampa Catholic has been picking up transfer students every year and is about ready to blossom. The Crusaders have dropped a division to 2A, which should make them at automatic final four representative. Veterans Curt Fiser (6.5) and Dave Chmura (6-5) team with 6-5 junior Gerald White to give Tampa Catholic an imposing frontline. Mike McCoy, a 6-7 soph, is a future star.

Vanguard was beaten in the title game last year by Decatur. It was the first time an out-of-state team had won the tourney. Coach Jim Haley would like to make amends this year and he's got a solid bunch

Chris Gabbard, a 6-3 guard, and Quentin Cotton, a 5-9 speedster can both fill it up and like to get out and go. Travis Mays, a 6-2 sophomore. and Steve Harris, a 6-4 Junior, need to develop quickly for the Knights to have a shot.

Martin County will play Tampa Catholic on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the key opening-round matchup. If Seminole wins, it will play the TC-MC winner Wednesday at 9:30

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Tournament

St. Anthony's, N.J. Monday, 8 p.m. Lake Weir

Orlando Edgewater Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Decatur, Ga.

Stuart Martin County Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Tampa Catholic Clearwater Monday, 2:30 p.m.

Sanford Seminole

Leesburg Monday, 1 p.m. Hawthorne

Ocala Vanguard Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Groveland Miami Carol City Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Spruce Creek

Washington, D.C. Mackin Tuesday, 1 p.m. Palm Beach Gardens

South Fork Stabs Tribe

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Sanford Seminole coach Chris Marlette figures the Seminoles would have a hard enough time beating unbeaten Stuart South Fork without beating themselves. He was right.

The Tribe missed some crucial free throws in the fourth quarter and made numerous mental mistakes throughout the game and South Fork's Bulldogs took advantage of Seminole's misfortunes and claimed a 67-60 victory in the championship game of the Oviedo Outlook Christmas Tournament Friday night at

Seminole Community College. "We beat ourselves for the second time this season," Marlette said. "We made too many mental mistakes and missed too many free throws when they counted the most. They (South Fork) are the quickest team we've played this season and that caused us to get out of our game a little."

Bouth Fork improved to 10-0 for the season with its victory over the state's 10th-ranked 4A team so the Bulldogs should crack into the 3A rankings. Seminole now stands at 7-2 for the season and will be back in action Monday (Dec. 26) in the Kingdom Of The Sun Holiday Classic at Ocala Vanguard High. Seminole opens the tourney Monday at 2:30 p.m. against Clearwater High.

"We knew if we played good solid ball on both ends we had a chance," South Fork coach John Thomas said. "And we did just that. We came out ready to play and responded to the challenge."

Four players scored in double figures for the Bulldogs Friday night with Andre McIntyre's 21 points leading the way. Terrence Gadson added 17 points and nine rebounds. Jonathan Martin tossed in 12 points and Robert Gainey added 11 points and seven rebounds.

Willie Mitchell led the Tribe with a game-high 24 points, including 19 in the second half. Mitchell also pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds. Kenny Gordon was the only other Seminole in double figures with 12 points and he also added seven rebounds. William Wynn, James Rouse, Bruce Franklin and Jimmy Gilchrist added six points each.

South Fork took advantage of seven Seminole turnovers in the first quarter to build a 11-8 lead, but the Tribe ended the quarter with a flurry and the score was tied at 13-13 going into the second period.

Both teams turned the ball over quite a bit in the second quarter. South Fork eight times and Seminole seven. McIntyre was the difference for South Fork in the second quarter as he scored 10 of his 21 points and the Bulldogs clung to a one-point lead, 30-29, at halftime.

Seminole scored the first six points of the second half to take a 35-30 lead and the Tribe held on to a three-point cushion, 43-40, with three minutes left in the quarter. South Fork then outscored the Seminoles, 10-2, the remainder of the quarter to take a 50-45 lead into the fourth.

South Fork maintained its five-point lead for much of the fourth quarter, but Mitchell caught fire for the Seminoles. Mitchell's jumper with 1:50 left cut South Fork's lead to three points and the Bulldogs committed a turnover with 1:11 left giving the Tribe a chance to pull within a point.

However, Seminole missed out on the opportunity with 58 seconds left and South Fork went on to hit 7 of 9 free throws in the final minute to ice the victory.

"We came in here to win and had a lot of confidence in ourselves." Thomas said. "I hope we can come back next year and do the same thing."

In Friday's third place game, Lake Mary's Rams set two tournament records in a 115-67 trouncing of Lake Brantley's Patriots. Lake Mary's 115 points shattered the old record of 97 in one game set by Seminole. The Rams also set the record for biggest margin of victory, 48 points, breaking their own record of 46 points, which they set in the tourney opener against Oviedo.

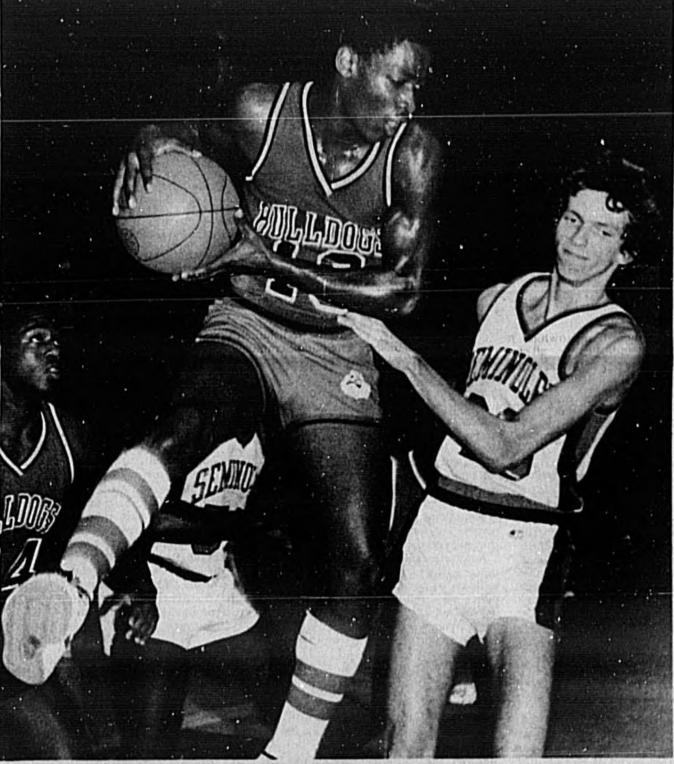
Albert Flores had an outstanding game for the Rams as he poured in a career-high 27 points and added 15 assists. He was joined in double figures by Darryl Merthie with 14 points, Fred Miller and Billy Dunn with 12 each and Neal Wellon with 10.

Greg Courtney led Lake Brantley with 13 points, Mike Garriques and Mike Evans added 10 apiece and Austin Hodges tossed in nine.

Brooks, Gadson MVPs

South Fork's Terrence Gadson and Lake Howell's Efrem Brooks were selected Co-Most Valuable Players for the tournament. Gadson scored 15 points in the Bulldogs' opener, 15 in the semifinal victory over Lake Brantley and 17 Friday night.

See SOUTH FORK, Page 7A.





South Fork's Andre McIntyre, above, yanked away a rebound from Seminole's Tommy Stiffey. At the left, Seminole's Bruce Franklin tries to avoid a block by South Fork's Henry Johnson. South Fork ran its record to 10-0 and won the Oviedo Outlook Christmas Tournament with a 67-60 victory over the Seminoles Friday night at Seminole Community College.

Herald Phalos by Tommy Vincent

Goroum Leads Lady Greyhounds Past Boone, 64-56

Herald Sports Writer

On a night when Lyman's Lady Greyhounds were sluggish, senior point guard Kim Goroum provided stability. Goroum, scored 11 points Friday night, and she also hit some key free throws down the stretch and made numerous key assists to lead Lyman to a 64-56 victory over a suprisingly tough Orlando Boone team in the Oviedo Outlook Christmas Tournament girls title game at Seminole Community College. For her outstanding effort Friday night, and her fine

selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Kim Lemon led the Greyhounds in scoring with 22 points and in rebounding with nine boards. Valerie Jackson added 15 points for Lyman Friday night and Kim Forsyth tossed in 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Effeen Tobin led the way for the Lady Braves with 21

performance in the opener on Thursday, Goroum was

points and Amy Patz added 14. Goroum, Lemon, Tobin, Oviedo's Stephanie Nelson and Colonial's Sandra Sartor were the All-Tournament team!

"The girls know we can play better than we did tonight." Lyman coach Dick Copeland said. "But, this is the first tournament the Lyman girls team has ever one so it's a beginning for us. I hope we can come back ready after the holidays." The Lady Greyhounds play Lake Mary on January 3rd at Lake Mary. Lyman came out flat in the opening minutes and the

Lady Braves ran off seven straight points to take a 7-0

lead. Lyman responded by reeling off seven straight of its own to tie it at 7-7 and the game was a back and forth struggle the rest of the way. Boone held a slim two-point lead, 15-13, after the first quarter, but Lyman came back to go up by three, 30-27, at the half. Tobin had 12 points in the first half for

Boone and while Lemon and Forsyth had eight apiece Lyman came out strong in the fourth quarter and built an early seven-point lead, 47-40. But, the scrappy Lady Braves held their own and took the lead, 52-51, with 2:23 left on a jumper by Debbie Ligas. Lyman then ran

off seven straight points to take a 58-52 lead with 1:15 remaining. Tobin came back to hit a jumper and pull Boone within four points, 58-54, with 58 seconds left. With 52 ticks left on the clock, Goroum was fouled and went to the line for a pressure one-and-one situation. She calmly

sank both shots to put the Greyhounds back up by six, However, Boone still didn't give in as Leann Weiss dropped in a layup with 42 seconds left to cut the lead back to four, 60-56. Goroum then dribbled the ball upcourt and threw a brilliant pass to Lemon for an easy

layup that put the leing on the cake for the Lady

Greyhounds.

In Friday's consolation game in the girls tourney, Mary Lokers connected for 12 points and Brenda Redway and Stephanie Nelson added seven apiece as Ovicdo's Lady Lions, playing without senior standout Fayetta Robinson, took third place in the tourney with a

37-29 victory over Orlando Colonial. Oviedo held a slim one-point lead, 18-17, at halftime, but the Lady Lions pulled away down the stretch. Suzanne Anthony led Colonial with 10 points and Sandra Sartor added eight.

BOONE (86) - Wright 7, Tobin 24, Petz 14, Sanderson 9, White 4, Ligas 6, Weiss 4. Totals | 25 6 9 56 LYMAN (84) - Jackson 15, Lemon 22, Forsyth 10, Gorou Halffime — Lyman 30, Boone 37, Fouls — Lyman 13

COLONIAL (29) - Reome 4, Sartor 8, Loll 2, Antho Metcalfe 3, Totals: 7 15 25 29. OVIEDO (37) - Barth 4, Lokers 12, Redway 7, Nelson 7, Rickey 3, Mayer Jacobs 2. Totals: 12 13-25 37. Halftime — Oviedo Iâ, Calonial I7. Fouls — Oviedo I3. Colonial Iâ. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

FSU Thrashes Gators

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Junior center Alton Lee Gipson's 26 points topped Florida State's 87-64 thrashing of Florida Friday, which marked the first time since 1962 the Seminoles have downed their arch-rivals

Gipson topped the Seminole scoring list and also pulled down eight rebounds, while Andrew Moten's 20 lead Gator scoring.

The smaller Seminoles out-rebounded UF 38-30. The Gators were held to 14 fewer shots than FSU. Freshman forward Randy Allen helped Gipson with 14 points and five boards on the night.

"I just can't be happier with the play of our big men tonight," said FSU coach Joe Williams. "Big Al (Allen) came to play fonight."

Florida State won by cutting off the Gators' dominant big men, Ronnie Williams and Eugene McDowell

Kuhn Gives Yankees **Going-Away Present**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bowle Kuhn is giving the baseball world much to remember him by in his final months as commissioner.

Kuhn, who will leave office by March 1, imposed the heaviest penalty in baseball history Friday when he fined the New York Yankees \$250,000 for comments made about the "Pine Tar Game" remarks which he considered detrimental to the best interests of baseball.

Kuhn last week suspended four players for a year because of involvement with drugs.

The blockbuster fine imposed on the Yankees centered around the controversial Pine Tar Game between the Yankees and Kansas City Royals last July 24. The largest fine previously levied by Kuhn was a \$100,000 penalty against San Diego Padres Owner Ray Kroc for tampering with Joe Morgan and Graig Nettles before they officially attained freeagent status.

From Tampa, Steinbrenner said he thought the fine against the team was excessive but the Yankees would abide by Kuhn's decision and pay it.

Steinbrenner made numerous public comments saying that American League President Lee MacPhail's decision favoring the Royals and going against the Yankees was unfair.

"Once again, MacPhail has favored the culprit," Steinbrenner said over the summer. "He's bending over backward to accommodate the team that perpetrated the crime. I like Lee but I feel sorry for him. He made a very dumb decision. It was a putrid decision. I don't question his integrity or his decency, but you have to question his decision.

"I wouldn't want to be Lee MacPhail living in New York. Maybe he should go house-hunting in Kansas

The game was halted in the top of the ninth inning after George Brett's two-run homer off reliever Rich Gossage gave Kansas City a 5-4 lead with two out. Umpires Tim McClelland and Joe Brinkman ruled Brett had excessive pine tar on his bat.

Brett originally was declared out and the Yankees were declared the winners, but MacPhail ruled the game had to be resumed and Brett's home run counted. The game was finished at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 18 and there was no change in the score.

Fans who came to see the last four outs at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 18 were charged separate admissions and that was the basis of two lawsuits brought by the fans over the ticket policy for the

Although imposing his fine on the Yankees, Kuhn specifically said the hearings he held on the matter disclosed that Steinbrenner was in no way involved in bringing about the suits by the fans.

Even though Steinbrenner was exonerated by Kuhn on the lawsuits issue, he will be responsible for at least a portion of the fine as principal owner of

Steinbrenner has had disciplinary action taken against him five previous times by Kuhn in Kuhn's 15 14 years as commissioner. Steinbrenner has also been suspended twice by baseball officials.

Kuhn suspended Steinbrenner from baseball for two years on Nov. 27, 1974, after the Yankees' owner had pleaded guilty to making illegal political campaign contributions. Steinbrenner was reinstated after 15 months.

Last May 31, MacPhail suspended Steinbrenner for one week for statements made on May 27 questioning the integrity of umpires Darryl Cousins and John Shulock.

Steinbrenner's shoot-from-the-hip style also has caused him to be fined three previous times by Kuhn. On Nov. 11, 1979.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole Steve Grey saves the ball as South Fork's Jesse Kendall awaits the outcome.

...South Fork

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Brooks poured in 23 points in Lake Howell's opener and a tournament-high 35 points in the Hawks consolation victory over Lyman. Brooks hit 10 of 13 shots from the floor in the first game and 13 of 18 in the second for a total of 23 of 31 in two games (74%

Gadson and Brooks were joined on the All-Tournament team by Gainey and McIntyre of South Fork, Mitchell, Rouse and Gordon of Seminole, Dunn and Miller of Lake Mary and Hodges of Lake Brantley.

SOUTH FORK (67) — Gadson 17. Gainey 11. Coleman 4. McIntyre 21. Martin 12. H. Johnson 2. E. Johnson 0. Totals: 23 21-29 67.

SEMINOLE (60) — Mitchell 24. Wynn 6, Rouse 6, Gilchrist 6, Franklin 6, Gordon 12. Grey 0, Stiffey 0. Totals: 22 16-28 60. Halftime — South Fork 30, Seminole 29, Fculs — South Fork 19, Seminole 21. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

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p.m. A loss by the 'Noles pairs them and the top two reserves. will, the TC-MC loser at 10:30 a.m. Wecnesday. St. Anthony's, N.J. plays Lake Weir in the fourth game of the upper bracket.

Washington, D.C. Mackin and Palm

Beach Gardens battle at 1 p.m.

D.C. Mackin also rates as a

While the Seminole boys travel to Ocala next week, coach Ron Merthie's girls don't have to leave Vanguard, meanwhile, takes on the county to grab a tournament Groveland and its all-stater Cor- championship. The Lady Seminoles nellus Brodus in the 8 pm. game are on a roll with 6-2 center Dieldre Tuesday. Leesburg and Hawthorne Hillery and guards Maxine play at 1 p.m. Monday while Campbell and Mona Benton leading way going into the Lady Hawk

Invitational at Lake Howell High

They play hapless Merritt Island favorite because of its strong pro- in the first round at 6 p.m. Tuesday, gram and four returning starters. A win put them up against the Winter Park-Lake Howell survivor at 8 p.m Wednesday. A victory there will probably set them up against unbeaten Edgewater, the lone team to beat the Seminoles in nine games.

> The Tribe fluished third in the tournament last year.

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With apologies to George Brett, Billy hospital. That's not bothering him Martin would like everybody to know it's all behind him now. He's talking about the surgery by both the doctors and by the Yankees, and from his hospital bed, he has a message for all of you.

The message is: "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Billy the Kld wishes it known he truly means that for everybody. He's including George Steinbrenner, the man who's still his boss and who cut him loose as Yankee manager a third time but kept him as his "top adviser;" Yogi Berra, his eld buddy and paisano of more than 30 years; all the fans In New York and the entire media - even those who took some pretty good pot shots at him now and then.

Martin was operated on last Friday. Not for cancer or any other major problem, as some of the whispers said, but for virtually the same condition that temporarily shelved Brett during the 1980 World Series. Hemor-

Were it not for a slight complication, in another day or so. But he popped a couple invitation. Steinbrenner likes Sapir, So does of stitches and had to be sewn up again.

spend Christmas and New Year's Eve in the personality.

particularly because he should be released shortly thereafter. In the meantime, he thinks they must be mistaking him for some Middle Eastern oil shelk since they couldn't be giving him more attention if he was one.

Martin would like to get one thing across. He isn't being mysterious about the name of the hospital he's in or its location. The only reason he's trying to keep it quiet, he says. is because he wouldn't mind a little peace

Shortly after he comes out of the hospital. Billy will be back. Yup, again. He'll be back in New York making some more of those TV commercials with John Madden, Boog Powell, Red Auerbach and Dick Butkus.

For the time being, his friend, Judge Eddle Sapir, is his key communication link with the outside world. He and Martin are very close. Closer than some brothers.

Sapir, who normally presides in criminal court in New Orleans, was at Steinbrenner's side in the Yankee owner's office Friday afternoon during the announcement that Berra was replacing Martin as manager. Martin would be getting out of the hospital Sapir was there at Steinbrenner's personal everyone else, one of the reasons being the The doctors have told him he'll probably Judge has a genuinely warm, friendly



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

No one at Friday's news conference paid a whole lot of attention to a phone call that came into Steinbrenner's office right in the middle of the question-and-answer session that followed the original announcement. Sapir was answering one of the newsmen's queries about Martin when Steinbrenner informed him there was a long distance phone call for him.

At first, Sapir had the impression it was Steinbrenner's way of telling him to try to cut short his remarks a bit. Sapir knew another session with the TV, radio and photo people was to follow this one with the writers, and also was aware he and Steinbrenner both had planes to catch.

When Steinbrenner told him there was a call for him a second time, Sapir realized there actually was one for him and took it in the adjacent office.

He was rather surprised to find it was

"I was clated," Sapir says, "He had been operated on that very morning and was calling from the hospital. As groggy and sedated as he was, what he wanted me to do was to be sure to thank the New York fans for him for being so loyal and supportive. He also wanted me to thank the New York media and to wish them and everyone else a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Billy wanted those members of the media, who thought he might be upset with them for any reason, to know he was looking forward to working with them in his new capacity.

"He didn't even know who the new manager was," Sapir reveals. "I told him it was Yogi. 'That's great,' he said. I asked him 'would you like to congratulate him?' He said he would, and I went in and got Yogi and put him on the phone. Yogi told me Billy told him he was looking forward to working with him and that he thought George had made a good choice."

Sapir has spoken with Martin several times since and reports that he's in excellent spirits.

"He looks at what happened as a dual opportunity" his friend says. "All he wants to do is help both George and Yogi any way

he can. He doesn't think this is the end of the world. The truth is his outlook couldn't be any better. He said to me, 'I'm going to continue going to church and give to charity.' I'll tell you something else. He could've had this operation during the scason, in July, but he put it off until after the season because he didn't want to leave the team. He'd rather sacrifice his Christmas and New Year's the way he's doing. That's the kind of person Billy is. How loyal can a guy be?"

There's little question about how Eddle Sapir feels about Billy Martin, or for that matter, the other way around. If there is any question, here's what Sapir has to say about the Yankees' new chief adviser:

"I love the guy. I'm clated that he was given the opportunity to remain in baseball in a prestigious position because he loves the game so very much and he's so great for the game. The fans will always love him. They see him as one of them because he's really still a fan himself."

In that case, I would like very much to convey a personal message to Billy Martin and to everyone else. It's the same one as his. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and I hope he'll be back and so will you when I get back on Jan. 2.

Johnson Rolls 712 Series, Fowler, 16, Has 266 Game

Torrey Johnson, Sanford City League, and Chad Fowler, a 16-year-old youth league bowler, led the way at Bowl America this week. Chad rolled a beautiful 266 game and Torrey rolled games of 226, 259 and 227 for an outstanding 712 series. Congratulations

to both these young men. The results of the Seminole County Youth Tournament have been unnounced, and Sanford youth bowlers did well.

In the Senior division, ages 15 through 18, the Alley Sweeps took second place. Members of the team were Mellssa Burns, Terrisue Unger, Frank Casella and Vicki Minick. David Hansen and Ernie Brown were first place in the doubles event, and Vicki Minick took first in all-events for the girls and Ernie Brown for the boys.

In the Junior Division, ages 12 through 14, Rhonda and Jason Gorman took first place in doubles, Deanna Templeton was second in singles and first in all-events. In the Prep division, ages 9 through 11, Robert Bradley and Clint Pinder were first in doubles, Scotty Terrell was first in singles and Nancy Hathaway second, Clint Pinder and Heather Schaffer were second in allevents scratch and Nancy Hathaway was first in all-events handleap.

In the Bantam division, ages 5 through 8, the Little Stars team took second. Members of the team were Jeff Lane. Charlie Isom, Stephen Templeton and Chris Allman. Jeff Lane and Stephen Templeton took first place in doubles. and Stephen also took second in singles and first in all-events handicap.

Winners of the Star & Queen of the month roll-off were Sarah Gibson, Queen, and Kelly Childers, Star. Congratulations, ladies. Sarah just graduated from the Learn-To-Bowl and Hav-A-Ball classes at Bowl America, so we're extra proud of her. Placing second and third for Queen were Nellie Bush

and Barbara Drewniak. Second and third for Star were Bob Richmond and Betty

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Bowl America Sanford is the host for the Central Florida U.S. Open qualifying this year. This is a scratch singles tournament and one out of every five will advance to the State finals. Entry fee is \$25.80 and it will be in the best 3 out of 4 format. Tournament dates are January 28 and 29 at 3:30 p.m.

We had some fine scores turned in from several leagues. Vince Cara, Seawurthy Wood league, had a 235, and Kathy Bukur a 225 and Ron Allman 227/204-599. Bobby Bradshaw had a 625 series including a 243 game. In the Hurricanes League, Harry Yundt rolled a 212. Sal Raitano, Unprofessional's league, boasted a 605 series with games of 243 and 208. Ed Vogel rolled a 251 game and Gene Rogero a 237. Bernie Hudlay had a 232 game and 608 series. Bowlers in the Sanford City League were hot on Wednesday night. Along with the 712 series rolled by Torrey Johnson, Kit Johnson rolled 199/208/199-606, Al Bowling 204/232/165-601 and Dick Minick 222/178/200-600. Bob Damske 209/212-597, Bernie Hudley 222-557, Ron Robinson 209, Andy Bolton 210, Bob Provencher 220, Vince Cara 209, Bud Corbett 213, Tom Fabinsky 212, Ron Allman 203, Pat Johnson 215/552 and Van Tilley, Jr., 204.

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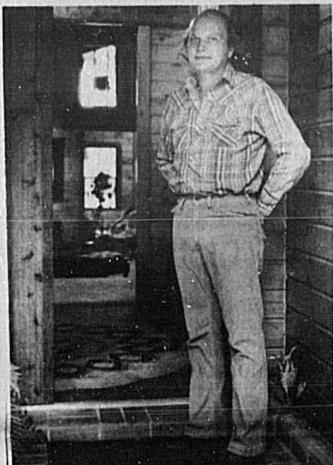


The log cabin (front view, left, and rear view, right) was buily by Veikko Onjukka and his 25-year-old son Andrew. The energy efficient house carries a \$180,000 price tag. Similar homes in . Finland are 500 to 600 years old.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Finland's Log Housing Expertise Comes To Sanford



Andrew Onjukka at entrance

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

If you're looking for the log house at the end of Scarlet Avenue just off Onora Road in Sanford, you may think you're lost when you find a burnished gold, Finnish-style house that in no way resembles an American log cabin.

But this is the house the Finns built. Veikko Onjukka and his 25-year-old son Andrew are carrying on the traditions of their ancestors and have brought to Central Florida log housing expertise that the Finnish people developed

through 3,500 years of experimentation.

Andrew Onjukka said his 56-year-old father became an apprentice to logmasters in his homeland when he was 7 years old. He said his father was small for his age when he started to school just before his seventh birthday. The county doctor visited the school and informed the 2-foot-10 Onjukka that, "You're kind of tiny. Why don't you go home and grow up for a year?"

Andrew said that turned his father away from education. "He wanted to learn; he was ready to

learn. But that really turned him off."

Since he couldn't begin his formal edcuation. Onjukka and his 4-year-old brother wandered next door where two craftsmen in their 70s were building a Finnish-style log duplex.

Andrew said: "Those two old gentlemen during that year, 1933, had the patience and the foresight

to teach these two little brothers the how's and why's of building with logs."

But Onjukka didn't use that knowledge until about 30 years later in Canada, when a Finnish artist asked him to build a log house. Onjukka said he didn't have the experience, but he did have the

knowledge and would give it a try.

The experiment proved so successful that Onjukka established a Canadian company to design and build log homes. During the following decade he built about 200 homes and shipped some as far away as Japan, Austria, Finland and England. Eventually he sold his Canadian rights for his designs and since 1970 that Canadian company, has sold about 2,000 of homes of his company has sold about 2,000 of homes of his design to an international market.

In 1980 Onjukka came to Florida to retire and Andrew returned to the area. He had spent about two years in Forest City when he was in high school in the early 70s.

Andrew, who dropped out of medical school after the first year, saw a need for his father's log home here in Florida, and realized that the raw materials need ed for construction, white pine, was plentiful from Georgia to the Arctic Circle.

Onjukka came out of retirement and with Andrew designed and built thier 3.000 square foot, handcrafted lodge on the western shore of Lake Onora. It took them 11 man-months to complete the home, which has a price tag of about \$180,000.

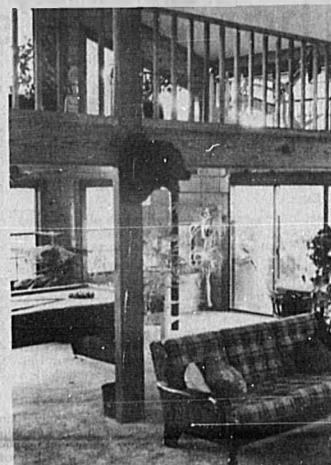
The house, which features a front balcony off an interior matching loft, is nestled among oak, pine and magnolia trees.

But the Onjukkas were careful not to locate the house too close to the existing trees and have placed added shrubs where they do not touch the oil-finished surface of the house, so it is protected from plant-held moisture.

Andrew who lives in the three bedroom, two

bath, split-plan house with its double-width drive-through garage, which serves a model for

See Log Cabin, Page 3B



View of livingroom and balcony

Accordionist Doug Hubbard serenades Retired Senior Volunteer Program volunteer Mary Cutroni at the annual Christmas Dessert Party held at the Sanford Civic Center. According to RSVP director Joan Madison, 225 volunteers attended "and seemed to enjoy

Signs of Christmas



The first grade class at All Souls School did a pantomine of "Rudolph" and "Away In A Manger" at the annual Christmas program when all eight grades particicpated.



Lisa Clontz, right, is assisted by Natalie Weld in the opening of birthday gifts. Lisa celebrated her 13th birthday with a festive luncheon for over 50 guests at the Woman's Club of Sanford on Dec.



Members of the Cake Arts Society of Sanford are Archambault, Julie Archambault, Nancy Talley, making Individual food baskets for 73 shut-ins on Joan Cameron holding Ricky Cameron and Linda the Meals on Wheels Progoram. Preparing the

sabatkets are from left Lorene Cappe Carrie

Melissa Pendleton, left, and Ashley Reed are all eyes over the helicopter above carrying Santa Claus to a Christmas party for over 200 children hosted by the Sabal Point Woman's Club. Each child received a personal gift and refreshments were served to all.

maraid Photo by Karen Warne



Engagement-

Hardee-Dykes

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardee, 2704 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lee, to Dale Kevin Dykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dykes, Sycamore Drive,

Born in Evergreen, Ala., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benton, 1909 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardee, Evergreen.

Miss Hardee attends Liberty Christian School, Sanford, where she is secretary of Student Council and on the 1983 yearbook staff. She is the school's 1983 Homecoming Queen.

Her flance, born in Rockville, Conn., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dorn. DeBary, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Leona Cupp. E. Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Gene Merrill,

He is employed by Middleton's Diesel and Auto Repair, Evergreen.

Final wedding plans will be announced at a later



Tracy Lee Hardee, Dale Kevin Dykes

Tearful Tot Must Learn That Three's A Crowd

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 21-year-old woman with a 3-year-old daughter. Tammy. I'm not married (never was) but I would like to be. Tammy and I live with my parents. They have been wonderful to us, but I want Tammy to have



I met a fine gentleman about three months ago, and he is courting me. Russell is the first man I've gone out now considered "dead" and no one of that faith is with since Tammy was born, and I like him a lot.

My problem is that Tammy cries and fusses when Russell comes to take me out. We finally have to take

her along. Then all the time she's with us, she carries on and fusses and spoils our evening. I am torn between Tammy and Russell. I love Tammy

getting impatient with me, and I can't blame him.

DEAR MUMMY: When Russell comes to take you out. visit with Tamniy for a while, then tell her you are going out and kiss her goodbye. There is no need to take her with you. She's young, but not too young to understand that you need adult company and a few evenings out occasionally. If you continue to take Tammy along on your dates with Russell, you can kiss him goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17, I became involved with a so-called "religion" that, at the time, placed restrictions on me which helped me refrain from sex. drugs, cigarettes, etc. The people claimed to love each other, and I gained many friends.

At first, it did not matter that my "religion" did not allow such things as blood transfusions, saluting the self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box American flag, voting and getting involved in politics, 1 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

read their publications, attended five meetings each week and knocked on doors to spread the word.

The Illusion lasted several years. As I got older, I began to look into the organization's history and learned many things that distressed me. I got to the point that I no longer believed in that faith.

I thought I could just simply stop going to meetings. But when I voted in the primary election last spring, my husband told the elders and they "disfellowshipped" me, formally kicking me out of the congregation. I am permitted to speak to me for the rest of my life.

I have paid a dear price for my spiritual freedom - my husband is divorcing me, my family members of that faith refuse to speak to me, and I have lost 13 years

Abby, please advise your readers to closely examine with all my heart, but I want the relationship between all the teachings of these door-knockers before joining. me and Russell to work out. I'm afraid it never will. Otherwise, they may lose their lamilies like I lost mine. What should I do? I don't want to lose Russell. He's Sign me ...

FINALLY FREE IN N.C.

DEAR ABBY: Upon reading your comment regarding the "barklessness" of the African basenji dog, I must interject a word of caution to those who plan to rush out and buy one.

While basenjis do not bark, this does not imply that they are noiseless. They let out an unearthly whine that is very unnerying! I should know; I've worked in animal hospitals for

nearly eight years. WITNESS

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see Page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents),

In And Around Lake Mary

Over 130 Have Breakfast With Mr. And Mrs. Claus

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held its Christmas Breakfast With Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus last Saturday with over 130 children and adults showing up.

Finis and Rosey Selock graciously opened the doors to their restaurant, Cafe Sorrento, in the wee hours of the morning, as chamber officers and directors arrived to begin making coffee, pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon and prepare orange juice and set tables.

At 8:30 a.m., the first of two breakfasts were served. Due to limited seating, breakfast was served at 8:30 a.m., then again at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (Carl and Ethel Carlson) greeted the excited children as they arrived with Santa taking time to lift each child onto his lap for a brief chat, while Mrs. Claus passed out gifts.

Donning aprons and cooking breakfast were chamber president Carol Hoffman, vice-president Dr. Larry Seigler, secretary Karen Beal. treasurer Linda Teeter, and directors John Beale, George Duryea, Al Gutheil, Delores Lash, Charles Valerius, Wayne Hoffman, and membership chairman Lillian Megonegal. Other Santa helpers were city commissioner. Russell Mengonegal, Amanda Beal, Sherry Hoffman, Cindy Brown, Finis and Rosey Selock. Special breakfast guests were Art and Phyllis Grindle. Contemporary Gardens on Lake

Mary Boulevard donated two beautiful poinsettlas to be given away as door prizes. Winners of the plants were Fran Noville and Mr. and Mrs. Troelstrup.



The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its annual Christmas luncheon on Dec. 15, at the Upsala Presbyterian Church. Clubmembers and guests each brought covered dishes of salads, turkey and side dishes. During the luncheon, candles were lit, highlighting the beautiful flower arrangements centered on each table.

Musical entertainment was provided by Al Lathrop, who recently won a medal in the Golden Age Olympics for his music. Al plays an old-fashion instrument called a marimba, which is kin to a xylophone. It is made of wooden slates, which gives off a bell-like tone when struck. The church pastor's wife, Jeanne Shea, played a wonderful selection of Christmas tunes, to which the club members joined in singing. The highlights were when they all tried to remember the words to: "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Club recording secretary Alice Moughton made a beautiful Christmas tree skirt to be raffled off during the meeting. Pat Fox was the winner of the skirt. Ethel Carlson, whose birthday is the day after Christmas, won a fantastic flower arrangement donated by the Lake Mary Florist.

Special guest at the luncheon was

Lois Jackson, Seminole County School social worker. Presented to Lois from the club were Christmas presents and funds to be used to help a needy family at Christmas. Each year, the Woman's Club adopts an anonymous family for Christmas and provides gifts. Adopted this year was a mother and her five children.

Hostess for the luncheon were Marion Quigley, Pila Hughes, Escar Neider and Gwenne Butler.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held its annual Christmas Lighting Contest this month. On Dec. 19, chamber officers and directors John Beale, Karen Beal, Charles Valerius and Delores Lash made the official judging for the winners.

In the "residential" category, first place went to the Al Wickman home, second place to Buzz Petsos, and an honorable mention to the Larry Muse home.

In the "commercial" category, first place was awarded to Lippencotts/Country Curl, second place to the Lake Mary Florist, with an honorable mention to George Duryea, M.Sa., C.P.A.

The tally is in on the amount of money raised for the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) from the recent Driftwood Village Merchants Association Arts & Craft Show.

Karen Beale, treasurer for the Driftwood Merchants Association presented a check on their behalf to CIA president, Dick Fess and CIA treasurer, Carol Hoffman. Monies raised will go into the CIA building

GARDEN CIRCLES

JACARANDA CIRCLE

Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford met at the home of Mrs. Frank Akers, Lake Monroe.

Sfter a Covered dish luncheon in a Christmas setting, a short business meeting was conducted by president Allene Perkins.

Eleven members, six husbands and six visitors attended.

A new member, Mrs. Jesse Carter, was welcomed to the circle.

HIBISCUS CIRCLE

The Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford held the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Brisson with Mrs. T.B. Middleton as co-hostess

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Leroy C. MacTavish, the president. The devotional was the reading of The Christmas Story as recorded in Luke by Mrs. Middleton and prayer by Mrs. Brisson.

eports were made from the board meeting. Miss Rebecca Stevens, 621 Park Avenue, received the honor of Garden of The Month. Garden Gate was written by Mrs. H. Mooreland about the different crepe myrtles. After the program, the exchange of Christmas gifts took

place among the 12 members. Christmas refreshments were served.



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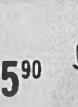
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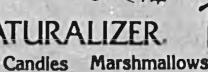
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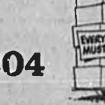


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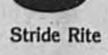


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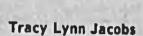
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Tracy Jacobs Finalist In Teen-Ager Pageant





Tracy Lynn Jacobs, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jacobs of Oviedo, has been selected as a finalist in the 13th Annual Miss Florida National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Lehigh Resort, Lehigh Acres, on April 13, 14

There will be participants from all over the state competing for the title. The Miss Florida National Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official State Finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in August, 1984.

The winner of the State Pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a 4-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, a full Barbizon International Modeling Scholarship. other prizes, and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the nationally syndicated televised Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, where she will be competing for \$40,000 in cash scholarships, a 1984 Mazda GLC, and other awards. Winners of the Citizenship Award (one senior and one underclassmar) will each receive a \$10,000 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida. The College will also award ten (10) \$16,000 regional tuition scholarships and two (2) \$24,000 expense scholarships to the National winners. Scholarships will also be awarded by Millikin University in Decatur, lilinois and Johnson & Wales College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Each contestant in the State pageant participates in the Volunteer Community Service program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program encourages teenagers to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course is taught during the pageant. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership; poise-personality; and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Talent may be presented at the option of the participant or an oral casay on the subject "What's Right About America."

Miss Jacobs is being sponsored by Nelson & Co. Meat World and Jacobs Landclearing. Her hobbles include basketball, modeling, volunteer activities and sewing.

UCF Honor Graduates

Two Seminole High School graduates were honored for thir academic achievements during fall commencement Dec. 16 at the University of Central Florida.

Maureen K. Maguire, daughter of Jennifer and Eoghan Kelley, 216 S. Crystal Drive, Sanford, was awarded a degree in elementary education magna cum laude. She graduated from SHS in 1978 where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Deborah B. Stowell, daughter of Janet Blankenship, 271 Abbott Avenue, Lake Mary, graduated cum laude in engineering math and computer systems. She is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Duke Phi Beta Kappas

Two Sanford students are among the 69 recently initiated into the Duke University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national

scholastic honorary fraternity.

They are Long Anh Doan, 2513 Orange Ave., and Mark Stephen McIntosh, P.O. Box 1022.

UDC Ends Year With Luncheon And Shower

Decorations in the Christmas motif adorned the home of Mrs. Charles (Tony) Hebson on Lake Bingham Road for the December meeting and luncheon of Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Strickland and Mrs. Carolyn Cornelius.

The meeting was opened with reading of the ritual followed by the flag service and the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Donald Dunn Sr., Mrs. Linda Zike, president, presided at the brief business session after she welcomed members and introduced her mother, Mrs. Onnie Shumate, a visitor.

The following members were named delegates to District #3 meeting at Orlando Country Club, Jan. 11: Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. W.B. Wallace, Mrs. L.D. Hastings, Mrs. Cornelius, and Mrs. Dunn. Courtesy cards were sent to Mrs. Edith Sewell, Mrs. Janie Truluck and Mrs. Allie Steenwerth.

At the conclusion of business when the new Seminole Historical Museum was discussed and following the holiday feast, Mrs. Guy Wood (Julie), daughter of the president, was the guest of honor at a surprise stork shower given by chapter members.

Twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. Shumate, attended the occasion. The January meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Robert C. Miller.

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The Messers Observe Golden Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. J.H. (Nina) Messer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception on Nov. 26 at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford, Approximately 85 guests called during the appointed hours, 4 to 6

The Messers renewed their vows before the church pastor, the Rev. Eldon J. Lewis. Mrs. Messer chose a petal blue dress made by her daugher, Ruth M. Tingler, Roanoke, Va. Other Messer children hosting the reception were: Henry M. Messer, Oriando; Lots M. Butcher, Sanford; Charles L. Messer, Orlando; and Phyllis M. Austin, Wytheville, Va.

The couple have five grandchildren and two great grandsons.

Mrs. Messer's tavorite colors of pink and blue were carled out in the flowers.

decorations and anniversary cake.

The music was provided by Kaylyn C. Witherow, planist. The childrn sang "Thank You, Lord, For Your Blessings," in dedication to their parents.

Serving and pouring were: Yvonne Lewis, Cynthia Gailey, Eleanor Hall, Carolyn Witherow, Kaylyn Witherow, Jill Witherow, LaCinda Ceresoli and Joyce Ceresoli.

Attending the guest book were the honore's three granddaughters, Sheri Msser, Michelle Messer and Melissa

The Messers make their home at 116 E. 17th St., Sanford. The Rev. Messer is a retired minister of the Church of God of Prophecy and served pastorates in Virginia from 1941 until 1957 when they moved to Sanford. He retired in 1982 after having served the Central Florida



The Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Messer

...Log Cabin Continued From Page 1B

their Longwood Logs business, said all of their homes are designed for long and energy efficient

He has, he said, seen log homes in Finland of similar design which are 500 and 600 years old. And one of the primary reasons for the long life and energy efficency of these homes is, according to Andrew, their tongue-and-groove, waterproof construction. The structures are built without the use of nails and no filler is needed between the tightly fitted logs. To meet southern building codes the Onjukkas have added bolts, which serve as hurricane anchors and are required to be spaced

between the floor and ceiling every 320 feet.

The lodge with its 4-by-6-inch squared logs, convective, fiberglass-shingled roof, aluminum insulglass tinted windows and extended window sills and overhangs is so energy efficient that Andrew said the electric company came out to see if the meter had been tampered with. "Of course it hadn't been," he said. "I considered that to be the ultimate compliment. In the 11 months I've lived here the electric bill hasn't exceeded \$57 in any month and this is an all electric house.'

A power company energy audit determined that the house is about 62 percent more energy efficient

than the average home.

And the Onjukkas' homes are available in kit form for the do-it-your-self builder. Andrew said that using one of their pre-packaged, clearly marked kits three people with only ability to read the instructions and properly schedule the con-struction could errect one of their 1.500 square foot homes in one day at a savings of about 40 percent of the cost of a conventional frame house. which requires skilled labor to build.

Andrew said the home buyer gets more for his money with a solid wood log home, because, all of the interior and exterior surfaces are wood, which is sturdler and more fire resistant than a conventional house. "I have never seen a log home burn to the ground. The wood is just too dense to support combustion. It will char, but you have more time to bring the fire under control, because it will burn so slowly." He also said that termites aren't a major problem, because most of the wood surfaces are exposed and are easy to inspect

Some of the Onjukkas' innovations which stand out in their lodge on Onora Lake are: Two open spiral staircases, which lead to the front and rear balconies, feature steps and stringers that were each shaped from a single piece of laminated maple and are all the same width, which avoids narrowing at the curves at the stairway winds its way up. The kitchen foor is inlaid with handmade cedar blocks that have received a special treatment, which prevents buckling. And the handhewn 30-foot ceiling timbers were cut at the home

Neither of the men has formal training, except for a high school architectural course that Andrew took. Andrew said that eventually they hope to expand their business to include a modular log home that can be anchored to a concrete slab, in addition to the kits and the larger homes that are currently available through their business.

Andrew delends his home to doubters who say it isn't a log cabbin. He said: "If you look back at the roots of log buildings you'll see that our homes are closer to the original version built over 3,000 years ago than Abe Lincoln's version of a log house. You wouldn't find a log house set with mortar in

"When the American pioneers started building log houses they didn't have the time or the tools to fit the logs together. They slapped the house together with mud to get in sooner. It was a matter of necessity. But with today's machines and materials you don't need insulation, chinking or anything between the logs.



Legionnaires Conference

Alec J. Blair, right, legislative chairman of the

Sanford American Legion Post 53, meets Keith Kruel of Wisconsin, National Commander of the

American Legion, at the Florida Mid-Winter Conference held in Daytona Beach. Blair attended

a special reception for distinguished Legionnaires

from the state.





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> Christmas really is special. Wherever we are on December 25, our hearts are a little warmer. The old problems are still there, but somehow they seem lighter in the spirit of this most vibrant season of the year.

Just knowing that it's Christmas can help us face problems. So can another source of endless strength encourage us throughout the year. It is the assurance of the Infinite spirit of God's love and truth, as revealed through His Holy Word and taught through the years within His church.

Let the power of His limitless love, which made the first Christmas possible, be with you as you worship in church this week.

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Freedom Assembly Sets Christmas Drama

Freedom Assembly of God will present a Christmas drama, Come Unto Jesus, at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church at 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford. It is open to the public.

Holy Communion

The Barnett Memorial United Methodist Church. Enterprise, will have a 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday with Holy Communion to follow the Christmas message by the Rev. C.N. Ogg.

Deacons Installed

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive. Sanford, will install the following deacons to serve on the church council at the regular worship service this Sunday: James Chambliss, Melvin Harris, Margaret Moore, Peggy Nicholas and John

Christmas Services

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have services at the regular hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Christmas Day in the Lake Mary High School auditorium, Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Dr. Bob Parker will preach and the adult choir will sing "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." There will be Bible study at 9:45 a.m., but the Church Training hour at 6 p.m. has been cancelled.

Youth Conference

Thirteen youth and two adult counselors from Seminole Heights Baptist Church will leave Monday for a three-day Mid-Winter- Conference in Gatlinburg. Tenn. The conference, which will attract 1,000 youth from the Southeast, is sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Alcoa, Tenn. The group will return to Sanford on Dec. 30.

New Year's Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Pittard will host a New Year's Eve party for members of Seminole Heights Baptist Church congregation at their Riverview Road home on Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. There will be food.

fun and fellowship. Festival Christmas

There will be one Festival Christmas service this Sunday at 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. No Sunday School classes

Holiday Schedule

There will be Sunday School as usual at First Presbyteriun Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, but only one worship service on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Classes will meet together in the fellowship hall for the Christmas story, carols, and

Temple Israel Speaker

Charley Reese, newspaper columnist and television commentator, will be the guest speaker at the Temple Israel Men's Club Breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 8 at 9.45 a.m. at 4917 Ell St., Orlando. For

reservations call 339-2525 or 647-3055. Christmas Services

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92. Casselberry, will have a Holy Communion service at 8:30 a.m. on Christmas Day and an 11 a.m. service celebrating the Nativity of our Lord.

Holiday Schedule Change

There will be only one Christmas Day worship service held at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry and it will be at 10 a.m. There will be no Sunday school classes or youth fellowship this Sunday because of the holiday.

Birthday Celebration

In celebration of Christ's birthday, there will be a voffee and cake fellowship for the adults and youth at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., at 10 a.m. this Sunday. Ages two through kindergarten will meet in their classrooms. The worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Jesus '84 Scheduled

The Christian Experiment of Miami has announced Jesus '84, the ninth annual Jesus festival for Orlando, will be held April 12-14 at the Central Florida Fairgrounds.

The Footsteps of St. Paul

Making One Last Journey For Jesus

(Fifth of six parts)

CAESAREA, Israel (NEA) - According to accounts in the New Testament. Paul the Apostle made three evangelistic voyages for early Christianity. He traveled as many as 10,000 miles, over a period of more than 20 years: it was a sensational tour de force in what was then the center of civilization.

It was also nothing if not varied. Paul preached in clues and villages, deserts and orchards, by the sea and on mountains. He was in Europe when the snows fell. occasions. and Asia with the mosquitoes. He crossed the Orontes by horse, the Bosporus by boat, and he met Greeks. Arabs, Romans and Jews.

Indeed, the only fixed factor of the trips was the discomfort. There was suffering from Jerusalem to Macedonia. There were great risks as well. Paul once wrote that he spent his entire ministry "in weariness and painfulness, in cold and nakedness," and in danger at every turn in the road.

This is not to say the road around the Mediterranean were eased by a suprising degree of order. The Romans ruled the earth in Pauline times, which included the byways, and they maintained the latter with armed partrols and conveniences.

So Paul traveled over routes that were complete with milestones, river fords, food depots and guest houses. And he did not have to contend with visas, customs or identity checks. What's more, he made the trips as a Roman citizen, and he was entitled to all privileges and protections of the race.

And yet if the highways of the period were generally secure. Paul discovered the hard way that most of the cities they connected were not. The apostle said he was constantly in "perils of robbers, and in perils of mine own countrymen." He was spreading a new gospel, after all; he was a hated man

He was hated by the Jews, whom he'd deserted for Christ. He was hated by some Christians, who felt he was redesigning the faith. At best he was often considered to be a wandering crank, babbling about mysticism and miracles, and he was therefore cursed.

heckled, threatened and pelted with stones and fruit. The hatred actually preceded his long-distance work. really knew what to do with the evangelist. Finally, Paul

The threats began soon after he became a Christian. The scriptures say that when Paul was converted from Judaism near Damascus, he was labeled a traitor and he had to be lowered in a basket over the wall of the city to escape a plot against his life.

From then on he was never safe again. He was stoned and left for dead in Lycaonia (Turkey). He was stripped, flogged and set in Irons Philippi (Greece). In addition, the Bible says he was scourged at least five times, beaten thrice with rod., and he was shipwrecked on some four

Paul even complained about bad water on his journeys. But the See is he probably expected the whole spectrum of abuse. The first premise of Christianity was that true believers became "alter Christus," or just like Christ, and that meant they would suffer in the manner of Jesus for the glory of the church.

As it happened. Paul's sufferings would continue even beyond his missionary travels. And he seemed to know that too. When he completed his third trip in Corinth, in about A.D. 58, he told friends he was going to Jerusalem was completely hostile. In some respects Paul's journeys where he had forebodings about "the things that will befall me there."

He was then almost mobbed and killed in Jerusalem. He visited Solomon's Temple to pray, and he was attacked by Jews who accused him of descerating the holy site. The Jews cried for Paul's blood, but he was arrested instead, and sent here to Caesarea to stand trial for sedition before the proconsul of Judea.

Caesarea was a leading port then (and pronounced "Kee-zer-eeah" by the Arabs). It was built by Herod the Great to honor the emperor. Today it's an Israeli tourist attraction, hard by a resort hotel and golf course. The ads say the "luxury accommodations are a chip shot away from the ruins of Herod's palace."

Actually, it's more like a one-fron. And nobody is really sure if the king's quarters is among the ruins. The Crusaders destroyed much of the city in the 12th century, and built a place of their own on the rubble. Today one recovered foundation looks like another: there may be nothing left to note Paul's stay.

And perhaps it doesn't matter. There was little that to Rome. was inspiring when the apostle was here. His trial took two years and ended inconclusively. No one in authority



Ancient ruins mark Caesarea today.

ended the long wait by invoking his Roman right to be heard by Caesar himself.

Historians say that may have been a mistake. He might have eventually been set free here if he'd been more patient. But Paul was aging now, he was almost 60, and his wandering days were ending: he may have thought it was time to take the last call of his remarkable missionary to the heart of the known world.

And so it was one more voyage for Jesus. In chains.

NEXT: Paul's legacy

Memories Of Christmas Past

It was the simplest of Yulctide celebrations in the Charles Lindbergh home on Christmas Eve in 1943.

Two of the four children - Anne and Land - had been ill with flu the week before - with temperatures of 105. But now they were better.

"Anne came down in her nightgown and wrapper." Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote in her diary of Christmas Eve. "We light the fire and all the candles and we have our little service. We play carols on the Victrola first. All the old familiar ones. Then I read verses of the Bible: There went out a decree...

"It was lovely and quiet. The children were hushed and expectant and happy as though they had shared something secret - and something holy too.

"Jon said, 'That's the nicest Christmas we ever had." Charles said so too. He said the memory of a night like this would last a whole life. I thought of what Dostocyski had said: 'Even one good memory may be the means of

Happy memories are more than long, loving backward looks. In them lies hidden the secret to our happiness in

Happy memories remind us that it is the simple pleasures and the special people in our lives which have brought us our greatest happiness in the past. And if it That is the worst thing we can do. was so in the past, we have our reason for believing it will be so in the future.

In a material world where success and "making it" are usually confused with happiness, we need something to remind us where real happiness lies. Happy memories do that - especially Christmas memories, which are among the most enduring.

At Christmas we surround ourselves with the familiar tokens of home and family - the "simple pleasures and the special people in our lives."

As Mrs. Miniver looked around the familiar little scene in her home on Christmas Day, she found "eternity framed in domesticity." Home is where the eternal values are most often found. Christmas tells us that. It was in a "home" in Bethlehem where the Christian world found the source and fountainhead of all eternal values.

Years ago. Phillips Brooks said of the first Christmas. "A father and a mother and a child are there. No religion that began like that can ever lose its character.' Christmas stands for the priority of the simple

pleasures and the people in our lives who are dearest to us. Remembering them can be "the means of saving

There is another sense in which our Christmas memories of home and loved ones can be the means of saving us.

At this Christmas especially, when the dark cloud of nuclear destruction hangs over our world, these

memories remind us of what we stand to lose if such a catastrophe should come. As we think of the "joy of human love," of the persons who really matter to us in life and to whom we matter, we may ask ourselves perhaps for the first time - whether anything is worth.

Saints And

George Plagenz

One critic of "Testament" - a film about how people in a small California tow i carry on after a nuclear war calls it "the soggy stuff of TV melodrama." He doesn't like "the sentimental aspects of it, leaving the impression that World War III will be - well, very sad."

It will of course be more than that. But the horrors of a nuclear war are too much for most of us to contemplate for very long. So we avert our gaze from it altogether.

It may well be that to think of a nuclear war in terms of the utter sadness it will bring - an end to love - is the best way for us to come face to face with this peril in our midst - and to do all we can to keep it from

In this sense, Christmas memories may be our best hope for the future.

Pope To Visit Ecuador

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The government o Ecuador formally invited Pope John Paul II to visit the country during what Vatican sources said could be a tour of six Latin American nations next

The invitation was presented Monday to John Paul by Ecuadoran Anibassador Jorge Salvador Lara during a Vatican ceremony in which the former foreign minister also gave his credentials as Ecuador's new envoy to the Holy Sec.

The pope withheld a reply, but reports circulated in the Vatican and in Latin America recently that he plans to return to what he called during the ceremony 'the continent of hope" in late 1984 or early 1985. The trip also could include visits to Venezuela. Colombia, Chile, Peru and Paraguay.

John Paul visited Brazil in July 1980 and spent 30 hours in Argentina in June 1982 to balance his visit to Britain as the two countries fought a war.



Happy Birthday

Bringing "gifts to the Christ Child" can be a moving experience as is shown in the angelic expressions radiating from the faces of these little cherubs at Holy Cross Episcopal Church last Sunday. Each year children of the parish place baby gifts in front of the creche so that the Sanford Christian Sharing Center can give layettes to needy infants.



Pastor's Corner By Pastor E.A. Reuscher Redeemer Lutheran

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New Praise Album By Oviedo Couple Released



Jim and Joan Byers with new album

By Jane Casselberry Herald Religion Editor

An Oviedo couple, Jim and Joan Byers of 411 Valencia Circle, have just had their new album, I Will Praise You with Music, released for national distribution by a Christian recording company. The Windchime Corp.

The album is a blead of vocal and trumpet arrangements that cover a wide range of classical, traditional. and contemporary works— from This Little Light of Mine to Ave

A 45 rpm record has been made of two original songs from the album, Jesus Died for Me and You and Give It to Jesus, and has been released nationally to promote the album.

The Byers have based their Mighty Wind Ministries on Psalms 71:22- "I will praise you with music, telling of your faithfulness to all your promises. O Holy One of Israel," Since being "born again" in 1977 they have dedicated their lives and talents to sharing the Gospel through their music.

West Virginia. Jim began playing the trumpet in the fourth grade. He left college after 21/2 years to play professionally. In 1969 He led a show grup to the Las Vegas circuit touring top show clubs across the

After his dramatic spiritual experience. Jim stopped travelling to find entertainment work in central

Sanfordites may remember Jim from his group, "Happy Feelings" that performed at Mr. P's Supper Club here in 1977. He presently has a show group known as "Jubila-

became active in evangelism and counseling. He had taught youth and adult classes and was formerly on the staff as youth choir director. A certified lay speaker, he is presently enrolled in the International

Bible Institute and Seminary. He will be singing at the National corded locally.

Married in 1969, they moved to Convention of the Congress on central Florida in 1975. Raised in Evangelism at the Hyatt Hotel in Orlando in January.

> Mother of three children, Joan, when she isn't making music is a secretary in the Department of Education at the University of Central Florida, where she has worked since 1976. She sings in the choir at her church.

> Jim and they are now active in ministering to churches of all denominations in Central Florida.

Their first recording project was a Christmas song, Happy Birthday, Dear Jesus. Next they wrote some The Byers joined the First United music for a Communion service fro Methodist Church of Oviedo and he a Praise Festival and three other songs which are on cassette tape entitled. Power in the Name of Jesus. Their first album release. God Wants You Healed was designed to minister to shut-ins. people in hospitals and nursing homes. These projects were te-

No Excuse Is Needed

What a quaint - and utterly delightful - custom mistletoe is, an excuse to share a kiss, to express love and friendship. Sometimes being "caught under the mistletoe" may be surprising, sometimes a bit embarrassing, but always what happens there is done with good humor and a great deal of delight. What a quaint and utterly delightful - custom mistletoe is, an excuse to share a kiss.

Our God didn't need an exense, however. He offered In 1980 she began singing with. His surprising love when we did not expect it - Indeed. when we did not deserve it. When He sent His Son Jesus Christ at Christmas time, it was kind of like giving all of humanity a kiss. (a young child once remarked that to her a Christmas wreath looked like a "huge hug" perhaps she had the right idea.)

And when our God chose to express His great love to all of us, what a delightful way He found to do it: by sending us a Baby, a "bundle of love!"

While mistletoe is nice. God didn't need an excuse to express love... and neither do we.

> God rest you merry, gentlemen. Let nothing you dismay: Remember Christ our Savior Was born on Christmas Day To save us all from Satan's power, When we were gone astray. Oh, tidings of comfort and joy!

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(2) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
REVIEW (8) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

5:30 (I) (I) KIDSWORLD LOOKS AT ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Breaking Up is Hard To Do" Guest: Amy L. Newmark, telecom-munications analyst, Cyrus J. Law-(8) NASHVILLE MUSIC

5:35 (12) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED **EVENING**

6:00 BWH D (1) (2) WEDNESDAY'S CHILD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 11) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS

(I) (10) NEW TECH TIMES (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY 6:05

(2) WRESTLING 6:30 (3) (5) CBS NEWS (7) (2) NEWS (8) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Noal

Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Uncommon Valor" and "The Man Who Loved Women." 7:00 THE LIVING CHRISTMAS

(I) HEE HAW (7) MEMORIES WITH LAW-RENCE WELK (1) (35) BUCK ROGERS (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

8:00 D DIFFRENT STROKES Arnold invites a streetcorner Sante to spend the holiday with the Drummonds. (A)

(1) CUTTER TO HOUSTON A girl in need of a transplant quelle a bloody feud and a hard-drinking country star tries to reform

T.J. HOOKER Hooker murderer of his former partner. (11) (36) FAME

(10) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Deme Cathedral in Montreel.

(8) MOVIE "Three Godfathers" (1949) John Wayne, Ward Bond, A trio of bandits put their lives on the line when they attempt to deliver an orphian they found in the desert to the necrest town. 8:05

(12) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his homelown would be like if he were never born

8:30 SILVER SPOONS Ricky and his father decide to spend Christ-mas with an indigent father and son

9:00 MANIMAL Chase (D) transforms himself on stage in order to avoid security guards at a Las Vegas casino where a lion is

suspected in a death.

(3) Co MOVIE "The Children Nobody Wanted" (1981) Fred Lehne, Michelle Pfetter. The truelife efforts of college student Tom Butterfield to provide a family life and loving care for fosterlings with no place to go are dramatized. (R) LOVE BOAT On a special Christmes cruise, Mickey Rooney portrays a "heavenly" visitor to two nuns with several orphans, a couple with domestic problems and two oddbell burglars. () () 1) (36) BALUTE

10) (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Christmas At Kennedy Center With Leontyne Price" An evening of traditional Christmas music and readings leatures renowned soprano Leontyne Price flutist Paula Robison, guitarist Ellot Fisk, and Norman Scribner con-ducting the Festival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society of Washington, (R)

THE YELLOW ROSE Chance finds himself in the middle of a battle between the sons, grandchildren and widow of the late Wade Champion and their neighbor

Jeb Hollister. (R)

FANTASY ISLAND A BUGcessful businessman, grateful for the help of three nurses during his stry at a hospital, grants them each a fentesy.

(ii) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) THE CHRISTMAS SONGS Host Mel Torme with Les Brown and his Band of Renown are joined by Rich Little, George Shearing, Maureen McGovern, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. for an evening of holiday musical entertainment, (R) (B) (B) HANDEL'S MESSIAH

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART

PEACHTREE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVE SER-

11:00 2 (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (8) MUSIC MAGAZINE (1) CHRISTMAS - ROME 1983

Pope John Paul II celebrates Mid-night Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.
(3) LET THE DESERT BE JOY-FUL Afred Drake hosts Christmas music sung by the Tucson Boys Choir at the Church of St. Xavior del Chor at the Church of \$1. Aavor be Bac outside of Tucson, Artz. (R) (7) ② MOVIE "Godspell" (1973) Victor Garber, David Haskell, (1) (35) MOVIE "Sunshine Christ-mas" (1977) Citti De Young, Barbe-

ED (8) LATE IS GREAT 11:55 12 NIGHT TRACKS

12:00 (3) CHRISTMAS SERVICE A midnight Christmas service from the Lovely Lane Methodist Church In Baltimore, Md. (8) MOVIE "Shadow Of A Doubl" (1943) Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.

(12) NIGHT TRACKS 1:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS 1:10

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1:30 MOVIE "Pocketful Of Miracles" (1961) Glenn Ford, Bette Dav-

SUNDAY

MORNING 5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 6:00

(3) (3) LAW AND YOU
(7) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. LE (36) IMPACT 6:10

(12) WEEK IN REVIEW 6:30 1 (1) THE LIVING CHRISTMAS

S SPECTRUM

(7) ED VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(1) [36] W.V. GRANT

7:00
(5) CO ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) CO PICTURE OF HEALTH
(11) (35) BEN HADEN 12 THE WORLD TOMORROW (B) JIM BAKKER

7:30
HARMONY AND GRACE DIRECTIONS
(35) E.J. DANIELS 12) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00

4 VOICE OF VICTORY
DESCRIPTION
BOB JONES (35) JONNY QUEST ED (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "An American Christmas: Words And Music" Hoeted by Burt Lancaster, this celebration of Christ-

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mes includes performances by James Earl Jones, Lina Lavin, Freda Payne, the Harlem Children's Chorus and the Columbia Boys

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DISCOVERY (8) W.V. GRANT

8:35 (IZ) STARCADE

9:00 (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW S SUNDAY MORNING
FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (35) MIGHTY MOUSE AND

(10) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera ster sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notes Dame Cathedral in Montreal

(8) PETER POPOFF

(12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30

MONTAGE: THE BLACK (7) PRO AND CON (I) (35) THE JETSONS (8) A GIFT FOR GRANNY A young boy named Sonny saves all his money to buy a special Christmas present for his grandmother.

9:35 ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

HEALTHBEAT (7) TO LIFE
(1) (35) MOVIE "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1963) Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. A woman becomes uppet with her husband after he buys a drugstore and a circus. ED (10) THE GLORY OF CHRIST-MAS: A LOUISVILLE BACH SOCI-ETY CONCERT FOR YOUNG PEO-PLE The Nativity story is presented through the music of Bach, Handel and Schutz along with familian

Christmas carols. (I) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-ENDS OF FOOTBALL 10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30

TAKING ADVANTAGE TACE THE NATION

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(I) (II) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW 10:35

(7) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Meureen O'Hara, John Payne. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade.

11:00

CHRISTMAS AT WASHING-TON CATHEDRAL Christmas day service live from the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

THIRTY MINUTES EE (10) BERLIN - KAISER TO

KHRUSHCHEV The people of a single city have dominated Germa political, cultural and military se for the past 200 years. (B) (B) JAMES MARSH FISHING 11:30

D BLACK AWARENESS
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (II) ANGLERS IN ACTION AFTERHOON

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16 Richard Todd and Howard Devid are cohosts for this program which looks at outstanding high school senior football players in America, and features Interviews and highlights of their performances.

12:30 1 NEWSCENTER SPECIAL REPORT (3) G BLUE-GRAY GAME The



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(I) (I) KALIKIMAKA CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII Rev. Abraham Akaka teads parishioners in a native Hawalian Christmas service from Honolulu. (10) HEALTH MATTERS

(I) WORLD BERIES OF TAVERN 12:35 12 MOVIE "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. A gangster receives a bad tip and

\$10,000 within a month.

ists that his informer deliver

1:00 (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Christmas At Kennedy Center With Leontyne Price" An evening of Iraditional Christmas music and readings festures renowned soprano Leontyne Price, flutist Paula Robison, guitarist Eliot Flak, and Norman Scribner con-ducting the Fastival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society of Washington. (R)

1:30 UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GATORBOWL SPECIAL (7) © WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE Joan Lunden and Mike Douglas host the parade featuring many of the Disney characters and Santa Claus from Florida.

2:00 Scheduled: World Cup Four-Man Bobsled Championship (from Cervinia, Italy); Hawaiian International Skydiving Championship (from Oshu, Hawaii); Meadowlark Lemon and Bucketeers exhibition basket-

ball (from Kissimmes, Fla.) (II) (36) MOVIE Christmas in Connecticut" (1945) Barbara Starwyck, Dannis Morgan. A newspaper columnist is instructed by her boss to have a war hero as her family's guest for Christmas dinner. E2 (10) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows

him what his hometown would be Ilke if he were never born.

(B) (B) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 2:30 (7) MOVIE "Yours, Mine And Ours" (1968) Lucille Ball, Henry

Fonda. A man with 10 kids marries

a woman with eight.

2:35 (1954) Frank Sinatra, Doris Day. Problems beent a young couple after the man steels his partner's

3:00 (1949) June Allyson, Peter Lawlord. Based on the story by Louise May Alcott. The four March sisters forge emotional ties never to be broken during the hardship-filled days of

the Civil War. 3:30 (5) O HBA BASKETBALL NOW **Note at New York Knicks**

4:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Houston vs. Louisville (from Hono-lulu, Hawaii)

(1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (2) MAKING OF MANKIND Anthropologist Richard Leakey presents his view of the nature of the human species and discusses the lessons that can be learned from the past. 🗘

4:30

© SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE A special presented by the First Baotist Church of Orlando

(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE "How Does One Find Faith?" Guest: Malcolm Muggeridge. (R)

(B) (8) MOVIE "The Pied Piper Of Hamelin" (1957) Van Johnson, Kay Starr. After the townspeople refuse to pay him for his services, a piper lures their children sway from the

(2) CANDID CAMERA (7) NEWSCOPE 5:35

D UNDERSEA WORLD OF EVENING (I) (36) SWITCH

(10) NOVA "Warming Warning" The consequences of the "preenhouse effect" in relation to the earth's surface and the lower layers of atmosphere are examined. 6:30

(4) NBC NEWS (3) CBS NEWS (7) (2) ABC NEWS (2)

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(2) NICE PEOPLE

7:00 FIRST CAMERA The controversial delivery method or underwater birthing, how social actentists help select jurors, and the slow-down in the West German economy

BYS explored,
(5) (5) 60 MINUTES
(7) (6) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Features include the oldest known living thing on Earth, a contest to survive in a snake-filled room, and evidence supporting the "big bang" theory of the universe. (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-

CY DREW MYSTERIES

(10) SHARING WITH LEO BUS-CAGLIA Leo Buscaglia enswers questions and shares ideas about personal worth.
(E) (8) MOVIE "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965) Max von Syrlow, John Wayne. For 33 years, Jeeus Christ walks Earth as a mortal man until he is crucified on the cross. 7:05

(12) WRESTLING 8:00

S (4) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT stage a jail break in order to thwart a mad bomber. (R) (5) ALICE
(7) HARDCASTLE & MCCOR-

the man's son, a priest, is kidnapped. (R) (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL (10) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Natural Mysteries" An exploration into animal behavior includes a look at modern scientific research and a re-creation of the work of 13th-century natural-ist monarch Frederick II of Hohen-

MICK The judge is forced to team up with a one-time mobster when

8:05 12 AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS

staufen.

8:30 (1) (A) ONE DAY AT A TIME Christmas joy seems to have eluded the Romano family until "Santa 8am" shows up.

9:00 MOVIE "Grambling's White Tiger" (1981) Bruce Jenner, Harry Belatonte, A white high echool football star enrolls at a predominantly black college and discovers the problems that are involved in being a member of a minority. (R)

THE JEFFERSONS George pitches in and takes over a Help Center seminar for newlyweds. (R) (7) MOVIE "Funny Lady" (1975) Barbra Streisand, James Casn. Vaudeville ster Fanny Brice embarks on a humorous love-hate relationship with songwriter Billy

(1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART (10) CHRISTMAS AT POPS The Boston Pops Orchestre, conducted by John Williams, is joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for an evening of Christmas music.

9:05 (2) WEEK IN REVIEW

9:30 (5) GOODNIGHT BEANTOWN the newsroom and demands to be

TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A young woman who in insists she's Riverside's former flame upsets his bissful life as a newtywed. (R) (E) (35) KENNETH COPELANO
(E) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Citadel" While Andrew
struggles to build up his new prac-

tice in London, his friend Freddie offers advice about making more 10:05 (2) SPORTS PAGE 10:30

1 (8) 000 COUPLE 10:35 12 ORAL ROBERTS 11:00 (3) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Heal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Uncommon Valor" and "The Man

Who Loved Women." 11:05 12 JERRY FALWELL 11:30

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Beach Boys member Brian Wilson on his recovery from drug addition and future plans; a look at Windham Hill, a record label for a variety of music; an overview of mid-season television series replacements.
(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (I) WRESTLING

11:35 3 SOUD GOLD 11:55 EWBH (1)

12:05 12 OPEN UP 12:25

② SISKEL & EBERT AT THE

12:30 (1938) Katherine Hepburn, Cary

(T) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 12:35

(3) MOVIE "The Great Houd-inis" (1976) Paul Michael Glaser, Setty Struthers.

12:55 (7) MOVIE "A Man Called Peter" (1955) Richard Todd, Jean

MONDAY

(7) (2) HOLLYWOOD AND THE BTARS (TUE-FRI) 5:10 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

5:20 (12 WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:30

ENTERTAINMENT THIS

(2) (1) I'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) CHILDREN'S FUND (TUE) 5:40 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

5:45 32 WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 6:00

 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (5) CB CBS EARLY MORNING T EN SUMPLISE (1) (35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

(1) NEW 200 REVUE 6:30 M MBC NEWS AT BUNRISE CO COS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) ② ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET

ED (8) MORNING STRETCH 6:45 (7) (2) NEW8 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 YADOT (E) G C89 MORNING NEWS
G GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (2) (10) TO LIFE!
(12) FUNTIME
(3) BIZNET NEWS

7:15 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (36) WOODY WOODPECKER D (10) BESAME STREET (R)

(2) LOREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

FRIENDS
(8) JIM BAKKER 8:05 (12) BEWITCHED

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(1) (35) POPEYE
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 12 I LOVE LUCY

9:00

(I) DIFF'RENT STROKES (R) (\$) O DONAHUE (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) BESAME STREET (R) C) (B) RICHARD SIMMONS 9:05

(12) MOVIE 9:30 1 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
(1) (35) I LOVE LUCY
(8) BOOY BUDDIES

(1) LOVE CONNECTION
(3) A HOUR MAGAZINE ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (RI (8) HEALTH FIELD

(10) BALE OF THE CENTURY (B) CLASSIC COUNTRY 11:00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

BENSON (R)

(1) (35) 0000 DAY

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL 11:05 12 THE CATLINS

11:30 (1) DREAM HOUSE (7) O LOVING III (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS

AFTERNOON

11:35 (12) TEXAS

12:00 (1) MIDOAY
(3) CAROLE NELSON AT (7) O NEWS (1) NATURE OF THINGS ED (10) MARTEPPIECE THEATHE

ED (10) WHICH HAVING FUN AMERIC (10) NOVA (THU) (10) NATURE (FRI) (8) MOVIE 12:05 (12) PERRY MASON

12:30

BEARCH FOR TOMORROW (3) (3) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW (3) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) CALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (3) ANDY ORIFFITH
(2) (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
(2) (10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(12) MOVIE (5) (5) CAPITOL (MON)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 614. entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 495
AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS TO
SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TER RITORY FROM I-2 (Industrial, General) and C-2 (Commercial Office) to C-3 (Commercial, Gener

Percel 1: From the north 4 corner of Section 1. Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida: thence East along the North line of said Section 456.90 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING: thence zuntinue East, along said North line, 25.00 feet: Thence South, 100.00 feet; hence West, 25.00 feet; thence North, 100.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel 2: From the North ¼ corner of Section 1. Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida: thence East, along the North line of said Section 186,90 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING: thence continue East, along said Morth line: 350,00 feet; thence South. 200,00 feet; thence Wast. 292,22 feet; thence N 14"05"48" W., 206,18 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel 3: From the North 14 corner of Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida: thence East, along the North line of said Section, 481.90 feet; thence South, 200.00 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING: thence continue South, 25.00 feet; thence West, 310.00 feet; thence N 16°06'48" W., 26.02 feet; thence East, 292.22 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Being more generally described as the property located on the south side of

SR 434 opposite the Slade Drive Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on December 12, 1983 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the Public Hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the ninth day of January, A.D., 1984, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meet ing, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City

Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is

made by the City for its convenience This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing malter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary ar rangements at his or her own

January 4, 1964... DEO 118 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME SYATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE 1S HEREBY given that the undersigned pursuant to the

Publish December 25, 1983 and

Dated this December 13, 1983.

"Fictitious Name Statute." Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictilious name, SUNSTATE TROPHY SUPPLY under which I am engaged in business at 900 Sunshine Lane, Suite 7,

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enterprise is as follows: /s/ B. Thomas Dern DATED at Allamonte Springs. Seminole County, Floride, this 12th day of December, 1983 Publish December 18, 25,11983 & January 1, 6, 1984 DEO 92

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD.
FLORIDA that the Longwood City
Commission will hold a Public
Hearing on January 9, 1984 to

consider a Conditional Use requested by Robert M. Ellis. Agent for John Godwin/Little Champ Food Store to operate a gasoline service or filling station on the following legally described property: LEG LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, (LESS ROAD) AND 11, 12, 13, 14, WEST OF HWY. 47, ORANGE PARK, PLAT BOOK J. PAGE 46A, SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA Being more generally described as the property located on the west side of CR 427 between W. Palmetto Avenue and W. Florida Avenue A Public Hearing will be held on January 9, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hear ing may be continued from time to

City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspecied by the public.

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D.L. Terry City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish December 25, 1983 and January 4, 1984. PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY
THE CITY OF LONGWOOD,
FLORIDA, that the City Commission

rangements for their own expense

Dated this December 14, 1983.

will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 411. entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TER RITORY FROM RIA (RESIDEN TIAL SINGLE FAMILY) TO R2 IRESIDENTIAL, SINGLE FAMILY-LY-DUPLEX), PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT

HEREWITH LEG LOTS 24, 25 and 26, BLOCK 3, ENTZMINGERS ADDITION NO. I PB S. PG 27, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Being more generally described as the vacant lots on the east side of

Second Place Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on December 12, 1983 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Aonday, the ninth day of January, A.D., 1984, al 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meet ing, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City

Commission A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood. Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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Dated this December 13, 1987 D.L. Terry City Clerk

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 83-2715-CA-09-E LESLIE L. WHITE and LORRAINE E. WHITE, his wife,

DONALD R. BLACK and ALICIA W. BLACK, his wife.

T. EDWIN LEHTINEN and MARY K. LEHTINEN, his wife,

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F. EDWIN LEHTINEN and MARYK LEHTINEN. DONALD R BLACK and ALICIA W. BLACK,

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Bruce G. Wollison,

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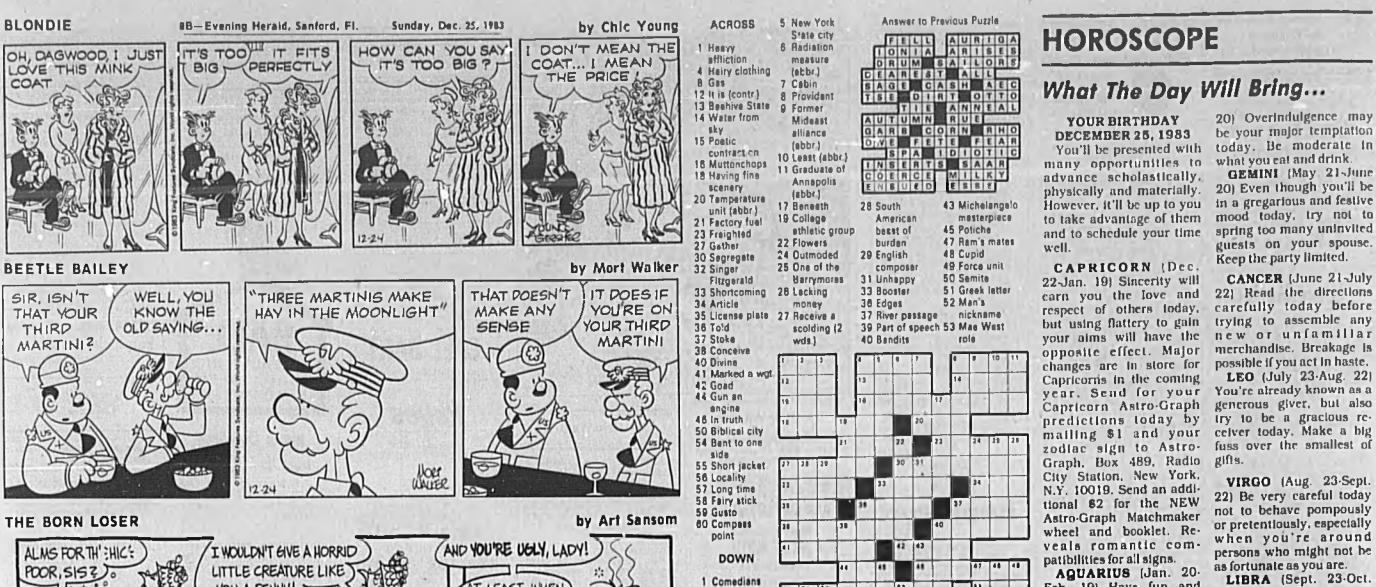
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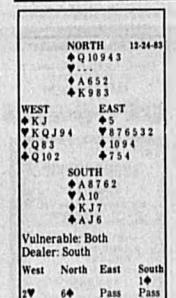
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Opening lead: ♥K By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby 'God bless us every one," exclaimed Tiny Tim. "Here it is Christmas Eve and we have been hit with

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values. Still, there is always hope." "Bah, humbug," replied old Scrooge. "You'll find some way to make your slam. I was happier when I on homes than I am now, playing bridge and spen-

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ding my time with friends. I never had friends before you Cratchits reformed

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Tiny Tim saw that he needed to keep four cards in each minor suit in dummy so he ruffed Scrooge's heart lead. A spade to the ace dropped the Jack and five.

Now he led his ace of hearts and said, "Here is a Christmas gift." Then he ruffed his ace and led a trump.

Old Scrooge was in with his king and had to lead something. If he led a heart. Tim would ruff in dummy and discard a club or diamond from his own hand. Tim couldn't go wrong. Each suit was going to break 3-3 and he could set up dummy's fourth for a discard.

Old Scrooge now made a great play. He led his queen of clubs. This gave Tim a chance to go wrong. Tim might take his ace, go to dummy and finesse every move. Be your own horrible duplication of against a hypothetical 10 in the East hand.

Tim would have none of top clubs, discarded his went around foreclosing Merry Christmas for agreeable. everyone except old Scrooge.

What The Day Will Bring...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but also know when to call it quits. If you are a guest. don't wear out your welcome.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At social gatherings today try not to introduce topics that could take the enjoyment out of conversations. Keep everything light and breezy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pace yourself wisely early in the day, or you may run out of energy and not be able to fully participate in all of today's activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May

20) Overindulgence may be your major temptation

what you eat and drink. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you'll be in a gregarious and festive mood today, try not to spring too many uninvited guests on your spouse.

Keep the party limited. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Read the directions possible if you act in haste.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're already known as a generous giver, but also try to be a gracious recelver today. Make a big

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today not to behave pompously or pretentiously, especially when you're around persons who might not be as fortunate as you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do your good deeds in secret today instead of announcing what you've done for others. It'll come off better if you let the word get around on its

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to enjoy the types of activities today where you don't have to dig deeply into your purse in order to have a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue Inclinations today that could lead you to feel you have to be in the spotlight. You'll be better received playing a supporting role.

YOUR BIRTHDAY **DECEMBER 26, 1983**

Success will come more readily in the months ahead if you don't broadcast your objectives to all within earshot. Restrict word of your intentions to those directly involved.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is op- who falls to share the portunity around you to- rewards and duties day careerwise, yet you may be reticent to go all out and thus only achieve partial success. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodlac sign to Astro-Graph. Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Re-

patibilities for all signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have hope in your heart today, but be able to distinguish between cau-

veals romantic com-

tion and self-doubt. Don't let negative projections keep you from trying. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are possible today, provided you don't let

another look over your shoulder and dictate your ARIES (March 21-April

19) It may be necessary to that. He simply cashed the do a little apple-polishing today with authority figseven of diamonds on the ures. Rather than create a fourth club and insured a confrontation, try to be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not waste your time

today using procedures which you know from experience are unproductive. Look for new and better ways to accomplish tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Benefits from joint ventures are questionable today, especially if you are involved with someone equally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Responsibilities of joint concern should not be solely left up to your mate to handle today. Pitch in and do your part.

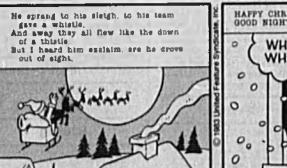
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being dictatorial with coworkers will earn you only unpleasant retorts today. Kindness will win their cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sensible about anything you buy teday, even if the discounts are extraordinary. Remember: You don't want all your future assets earmarked

for bills. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Doing things your own way is not without merit. provided you don't step on associates. Cooperate today, but don't use others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your financial affairs today, don't do things against your best interests Just to appease another. Be friendly without being

foolish. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New enterprises look favorable now, but don't pour funds into ventures prematurely. Be sure you'll get real mileage for each dime you







by Leonard Starr





