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Bossar' thanked volunteers who assisted park staff in th animals' round the-clock care.

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EDITORIALS

Campaign ends; Sanford's future needs attention

Incumbent candidate Lon Howell won the Sanford run-off elections yesterday. He will

now continue city commission representation of District 1 for the next four years.

As has been discussed by candidates during the campaigning, this term will include some of the largest projects the city has had in recent history. We hope the commission will work together in a united effort to do what is right for all of Sanford.

Many decisions will be required of the commission. In one way or another, most of the items to be considered will involve the expenditures of manufactures will

the items to be considered will involve the expenditures of money. Large amounts will be needed to handle repairs on streets and highways, drainage problems and other improvements to residential as well as commercial districts.

Some development decisions will be needed on the Mainstreet Program, the Duany project, and changes in city haliding codes.

One choice coming up will be the selection of a new police chief to replace steve Harriett, who will be joining the Seminole County Sherif's department on Jan. 1st.

Of major importance, will be commission decisions partaining to the development of

the Seminate Towns Center Mail and the area and readways surrounding the multi-million dollar development.

dollar development.

No doubt, there will be questions to be dealt with regarding the continued progress of the downtown commercial district once the mail is operational.

Winning an election about bring an end to campaigned water which candidates traditionally risks problems based on what they believe a work with the city it should ushed in the start of work toward solving the problems, and changing the premises into commission action.

Even though the run-off election covered only one district, and one campaign, 1,141 voters cast their ballots, just alightly fewer than the 1,315 who voted in the general city election on Dec. 8.

Hopefully, these citizens made the best choice in selecting the man who will best serve the district and the entire city, for the next four years.

Barring any unformen circumstance, the next city commission election isn't set until Dec. 1994. The four men and one woman who will now alt as the governing body of the city until that time must work together. They should support favorable moves, and oppose those which may bring problems to the city and its citizens.

The run-off election is over. The citizens have made their choice. Lon Howell has won.

Political campaign time has ended. Now it's time for a return to governmental work and cooperative efforts that will bring about the best possible decisions by the entire city commission:

...Change election date

Change election for Sanford city commissioner drive 34.8 percent of the cligible upters in district 1. The 1.141 votes included \$24 absentes ballots.

The election however, in too close to the Christman ballday. We suggest it be moved to coincide with general election run-offs.

Although the sext flastford city commission election with sext occur for another two years, there is always the possibility of an unexpected election. We believe enorth should get underway now, to have city elections had at the name time as general elections, during the month of Nevember.

Run-offs are held two weeks after the first

month of Nevember.

Run-offs are hold two weeks after the first election. A more would get them away from the holiday season.

If this is not changed, and a run-off is required in two years, it would be advanted for Dec. 20. This is too close to the holidays. In four years, when the Mayor and two commission seats will be on the holid. The run-off would also be over the Christman holidays.

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BEN WATTENBERG

A demographic Santa has arrived

There is some little-noted holiday good news for deficit-fighters, businesses, America and President-elect Clinton. It can even help future presidents who may seek to avoid Clinton's current, demeaning task of "picking a Cabinet that looks like America."

The happy tidings come from new Census

that looks like America."

The happy tidings come from new Census Bureau "most likely" projections, which show American population growing 135 million by the year 2050, and still climbing moderately. The previous projection had shown a growth of 49 million, at a plateau, and with decline in sight.

"That I am extra 64 million Americans who will be coming on stream — an amount equal to the current population of Germany! — yielding a total population of 383 million.

The earlier study used 1966 data; the new one uses 1991 data. Modest recent changes in behavior, law and medicine account for the differences. There is a lesson: Small changes,

rior, law and medicine account for the moss. There is a lesson: Small changes, n-by-person, extended over time, change us

Pertility patterns have changed. Almost alone among nations. America is having more babies than previously. From 1973 to 1967 the Total Fertility Rate had stayed at about 1.8 children per woman, a rate at which a society ultimately man population. Perently, the TFR climbed to

almost 2.1, at which level a population remains stable over time, not counting immigration. (Japanese fertility has recently fallen from 1.8 to 1.5.)

So, the "Birth Dearth," chronicled by this author, has apparently been avoided in America. for now. The reason is a happy one: Women and men in their 30s are deciding to give parent-

Immigration has changed, too. A 1990 immigration law was quietly passed, allowing in more legals, from every-where, with an extra bonus for Europeans and people with skills (good news). However, we have been less successful in stopping illegal



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immigration (bed news). This means our annual net immigration rises from 600,000 to 880,000, of which almost 80 percent is legal.

In 2050, because of immigration patterns, 53 percent of the population will be whites of non-Hispanic descent, compared to 76 percent

Finally, life expectancy went up, from 75.2 years to 75.8 years. The new report is the first to feature the effects of the AIDS epidemic. Modern medicine, on balance, is outrunning our newest

plague.

What does it mean? Among other things that it will be easier to square our financial accounts.

Why? Two major reasons. Because most of the new 84 million people will be arriving here young: They are babies and/or immigrants (median age 25). And because much of America's debt, budget deficit and due bills come from fixed costs.

For example, the interest on previous debt remains constant even though new immigrants arrive to help pay it off. (Thanks!) Military expenditures, too, stay the same.

Social Security is more complicated. It is in surplus now. It will go into deficit when Baby Boomers reach retirement age next century.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

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Under the politics of difference, it seems, women candidates could be saints or women candidates could be saints or singers—a political variation on the theme of women as either virgin or whore. The higher a women rose on the belium of moral superiority, the factor size could fall.

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JACK ANDERSON

Mining town pulls together in need

POUND, Va. - This small community in far southwestern Virginia, practically on the Kentucky border, is still sorting out its grief after a Dec. 7 mining accident that killed two of its citizens and six others from surround-

But one thing is surprisingly sure: If they had their druthers, despite the inherent danger of coal mining and its devastation upon families, these folks would just as soon

wanting a piece of coal in their Christmas stocking today — preferably a ton of the stuff.

The people of this community are independent, hard-working and quite resilient. The job is everything to them, so the down-sizing of manpower in the coal industry and the national recession that has hit them particularly hard is the greatest tragedy to them.

Wise County's unemployment rate is a whopping 12.5 percent, which is

similar to the coal counties that surround it. But the average for the whole state of Virginia is just 5.4 percent, so these communities tucked in this hilly region of the state have the worst of it.

That's why, when our associate Dale Van Atta spoke with residents and community leaders here, not one of them had a bad word to say about coal mining. It was an attitude of "dance with the one that brung you." Coal has employed these citizens for decades, and it significantly contributed to America's industrial revolution, too.

"Coal mining is an honest, good occupa-tion," said Jim Hurt; 50, principal of the Pound High School. He says a quarter of the county's adults make their living off the mines, and danger is part of the daily job description. Every miner and miner's family

county's adults make their living off the mines, and danger is part of the daily job description. Every miner and miner's family known you can't go a mile into the earth and expect to come out every time.

As it to litustrate how inescapable danger is in all walks of Me, on top of Hurt's filling cabinot is a box of disposable surgical gloves. The school has no nurse, so Hurt does a lot of first aid. He says the gloves are federally mandated if he treats a student with a cut—a by product of the AIDS epidemic.

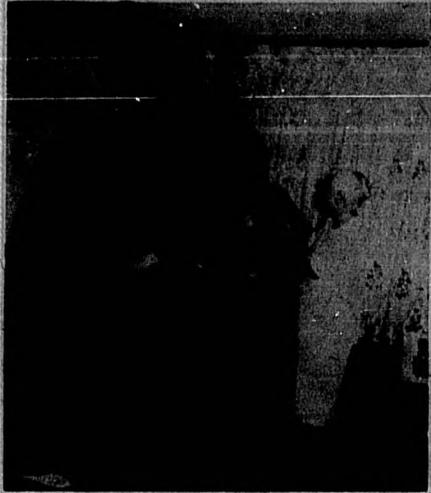
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Bo many soms of coal country counties went to that war, in fact, that more may have died there thin in the last two decades in coal mining socidents. Nevertheless, the Doc. 7 accident here was a true tragedy. An unknown spart inited methane gas at 6:15 a.m. The explosion toused a mine building outside 100 feet and flattened it, charred and seared the paint off nearty vehicles and killed eight men inside the mine working on the night's ? hoot ow!" shift. Among the dead were Causic Sturgill. 40, and Paimer Sturgill, 45, both of Pound. Together, the brothers were fathers of seven children.

"Everylody a been and over it," noted business has brothers. "You can't get it out of your salad, it's just so tragic. So we've set up retained from the seven children.

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Helen Fugueree and Ignacia Paben decorate their tree.

Hurricane

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"Everyone here has been so wonderful to us," Figueroa said. "They are generous and extravagant with us here."

Parishoners David and Shari Norman invited the ladies to spend Christmas Day with their family, but Figueroa said her "real" Christmas will be next day when her son from Miami and daughter from West Palm Beach arrive for a visit.

"It will be the best Christmas we have had in a long, long time." she said. "We will all be toghether."

For the first time in many years. Figueroa said, she and her mother will have decorations and a tree for Christmas.

The Normans gave them a tree the apartment building where and various parishoners donated they lived in Homestead has no the decorations and ornaments even begun to do the needed they have put up:

"It is like a Christmas jungle in here," Figueroa said.
Since their arrival, Figueroa has joined St. Peter's and was baptized there on Nov. 1 with the Normans acting as her

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By DAVE Skibsonii Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Seven weeks after the election that toppled President Bush from power, an obscure panel of ademic economists made a long-awaited announcement: The recession is over.
In fact, the recession ended in

March 1991, eight months after it began in July 1990 and nearly 20 months before voters went to the polls to choose between Bush, President-elect Clinton and Texas billionaire Ross Perot. Moreover, it ended long before Bush was being derided by Democrats as insensitive for saying it had ended.

So said the Business Cycle Deting Committee of the Na-tional Bureau of Economic Rearch, a panel of seven university economists regarded by the government and academia alike

as the official arbiter of the beginnings and endings of re-

Recession now

To a non-economist, it may seem strange that the committee waited until Tuesday to decide the downturn was over, especially since the government had been reporting growth in the nation's economic output since the second quarter of 1991.

But the committee, in a news release, had a simple explana-tion. The crucial factor was not simply that the economy turned upward in March 1991. It was that the economy continued growing long enough to surpass its pre-recession high point. That development was con-firmed by the Commerce De-

partment on Tuesday with its final report on third quarter gross domestic product. 'The committee had waited to

make the determination of the trough date until it was confi-

dent that any future downturn in the economy would be considered a new recession and not a continuation of the recession that began in July 1990," the panel said.

"Only by December did the overall pattern of economic activity appear to be strong enough to warrant the determination of the trough date," it said.

Stanford University professor Robert Hall, chairman of the committee, said in an interview that the panel considered de-claring the recession over as early as September, two months before the election, but that political considerations were not a factor in the delay.

"I felt very strongly ... it-was apportant that we do exactly what we normally do irrespective of election timing. After all, there's n We did not want to speed it up or hanging on their word." slow it down based on any Except for George Bush.

political factors," he said. The committee had waited until April 25, 1991 to declare the recession had begun the previous July, And, as it turned out, that declaration came after

the recession had ended. Selecting the ending date was hampered by the slow recovery of employment and the fact that growth twice seemed to stall, once late in 1991 and again this

past spring.

Economists not involved with the committee said its delay was understandable, especially since it is in essence dating the business cycle for history.

"They always wait a long time," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association. "They want to be stire it's not a false start. A lot of data gets revised. ... After all, there's nobody

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candidates. A Sanford city ordinance calls for a run-off election in the case of more than two candidates in a race, when one does not receive over 50 percent of the votes cast.

Kirchner said he was not disappointed. "I want to thank the wonderful people I met that the ladies have decided to during the course of my campaign." he commented. "People really came out to help and I appreciate all of their efforts."

> "This race was a good example of how a political race should be done." Kirchner said. "It was overall a clean campaign, and everyone involved showed professional respect and courtesy."

Kirchner would not comment on whether he intended to run for election in the future or become involved in city gov-ernmental affairs. "Right now," he said, "I don't want to look. past tomorrow."

Howell, who has often commented on his son, who has been hospitalized, said, "I did it for my son. He wanted me to run again, and I did it."

Howell phoned his son at the hospital following the vote counting last night to tell him she will enjoy this Christmes more than any one in recent

City. Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan was on hand to watch the vote tabulations. He had helped Howell during the final

days by putting up some campaign signs. Regarding Howell's victory. McClanahan com-mented. "Lon has a much more diverse group of people in Dis-trict I than he ever had before, and he's really going to have to work hard to take care of their

McClanahan added, "Just because I helped his campaign doesn't mean that I'm his close friend. I'm going to keep just as strong an eye on him as I've done in the past," he said.
"When he's right, I'll support
him, but if I think he's wrong, I'll fight him just as I've always done before."

Mayor Bettye Smith commented on the victory last night: 'I congratulate Commissioner Howell, and look forward to four more years of working together to do what we all believe is for the good of Sanford."

The City Commission was to meet in a called meeting shortly before noon today to officially verify the vote tabulations.

The next City Commission meeting is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 28, beginning at 7 p.m. As the result of the Dec. 8 election and Dec. 22 run-off, the Sanford City Commission will continue with the same mayor and commissioners as during the past two years.

The Commerce Department said the drop was caused by a decrease in aircraft sales. Excluding that component, or-ders actually rose.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items such as trucks and transformers expected to last more 1 than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$122.9 billion, down from a revised \$125.3 billion a month earlier.

The revision meant that orders in October jumped 4.6 percent, rather than the 3.9 percent advance in the department's initial estimate.

Although orders are a key barometer of manufacturing ac-tivity, other recent data have ! suggested the manufacturing economy continues to revive.

The National Association of

Purchasing Management re-ported earlier that a closely-watched survey of its members showed that American manufacturing surged for the second straight month in No-

vember.

And the Federal Reserve has reported that industrial production increased in both October and November after falling the previous two months.

Durable goods erdent in October had been paced by a 21.3 percent surge in transportation equipment such as afferent and automobiles.

But in November, the volatile is transportation orders tumbled 10.2 percent. The department said the drop in aircraft orders more than offset an increase in motor vehicles. Excluding the transportation sector, orders rose 1 percent.

Shipments of durable goods increased 1.9 percent, to a record \$127.5 billion, and wiped out a 0.2 percent decline a month earlier.

As a result, the backing of unfilled orders fell 1 percent, it was the 14th decline in the backing in 15 in months and suggested that factories' existing workforces were having little trouble keeping up with new

orders.
Orders for non-defense capital goods excluding aircraft edged up 0.3 percent in November after declining 1.8 percent the previous month. These orders often are a gauge of manufacturing plans to expand and moderniae.

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Orders for industrial machinery and equipment rose 4.8 percent following October's 2.7 percent decrease. Orders for primary metals were up 0.9 percent on top of a 5.1 percent jump a month earlier.

Factory orders down

ociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for long-lasting durable goods dropped 1.9 per-cent in November, pausing after a two-month rebound from a summer slump, the government

Closing

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College are already closed for the holidays. They will reopen on Jan. 4.

BANKING: All banking operations will be closed Friday.

• RECREATION: The Central Florida Zoological Park will close on Christmas Day. The zoo is tracitional closed each year for only Christmas Day and Easter The riverships Romance and

Grand Romance will not operate on Christmas day. The holiday is the only day off of the year for

the management and staff.

The Central Florida YMCA.
665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road,
will be closed beginning at 12
noon. Thursday, and all day.
Friday.

Public libraries will also be closed on Christmas day. Fun World and Flea World will both be closed on Friday. On-Thursday however, Fun World will operate from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Flea World, will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

GREFUSE COLLECTIONS: Seminole County will not have its recycling collection day this Friday. To avoid missing two weeks in a row, both Waste Management of Orlando and Industrial Waste Services cus-tomers will have curbside collection for their customers on

Friday, Jan. 1. Lake Mary will not have garbage collections on Friday in areas where they are normally scheduled.

Crime :

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drug problem and need help," he said. Shepherd admitted he had even stolen from his parents during the times he was taking drugs. His parents were at the sentencing and Shepherd's fa-ther asked for leniency for his

"Believe me, I understand," Eaton replied. "It's terrible for you. Unfortunately, it's terrible for a lot of people.

His defense attorney asked for a lenient sentence, saying his client had turned his life around and had completed his GED while in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

However. Hastings argued for a tough sentence under the state's Habitual Offender law. noting the prior criminal record of Shepherd.

Everything has been tried and nothing has deterred his criminal conduct. He's not ask-

ing for a second chance. He's asking for an eighth chance...The system has failed him. He's failed himself." Hastings said.

Although noting Shepherd's cooperation with police and saying he was impressed that he completed his education. Eaton said a stiff sentence was called for. Even with the long sentence. Eaton told Shepherd that when he was released from prison "you come out knowing you

have enough ot your life left that you can do something with it." In another court matter, Ernest Bell, Jr., entered a pies of guilty Monday to felony counts of grand theft, kidnapping, bur-glary with a battery and robbery. Hastings said Bell was being prosecuted as a habitual violent

Last September in Cassel-berry. Bell mugged an elderly woman and stole her car, ac-

cording to police reports. He will be sentenced on March 30.

astrid M. Betz

Astrid M. Betz. 72. of 11 Bayberry Branch, Casselberry, died Monday, Dec. 21, at Or-lando Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 24, 1920, in Stamford, Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mrs. Bets was also a member of the International PBX/Telecommunicators, Casselberry Hoedowners Club, Lutheran Church Women and a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include son, Roland 'Ron" G. Blake Jr., Orlando: daughter, Ingred L. Cox, Groveland; stepson, John, Lauderdale Lakes; stepdaughter, Nancy Castle, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; aix grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD ADAM CALHOUN Richard Adam Calhoun, 81. of

West Acadian Drive, Deltona, died Monday, Dec. 21, at his residence. Born Nov. 13, 1911. in Gien Ellyn. III., he moved to Deltona eight years ago from Lauderhill, He was eelf employed as a school/church fund raiser and an Epteropalian. Survivors include wife, Mary W., Deltona: sons, Richard A., Longwood, Thomas B., Houston:

daughter, Laura John, Mt. Vernon, H.; brother, William, Madhon, Wia.; sister, Patricia Scott, Milwaukee, Wis.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home. Deltona: in charge of

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irving A. Francis. 71. of Swoope Avenue, Winter Park, died Saturday, Dec. 19, at Florida Hospital, Orlando: Born June Francis was an Army veteran.

Marie Ellis. Irene Thompson. Millie Yancy, all of New York

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Sangeter GOODBICK!

Margaret Sangster Goodrich. 88. of 150 Islander Court, Longood, died Tuesday, Dec. 22. in Altamonte Springs. Horn Feb. 2, 1904, in Memphis, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a home economics teacher for Treadwell High School. Memphis, and a member of Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Longwood, Mrs. Goodrich was a member of

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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27, 1921, in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a retired bus driver and a Protestant. Mr. Survivors include sisters.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

a Baptist. Survivors include son, Ediun

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She is survived by a sister.
Kathryn King, Adelphi. Md., and
a niece, Jean Walton lies, Long-

DOTALL SOLL SEVERE Dorothy Dotty Harris, 68, of 1690 Agate Circle, Deltona, died

Saturday, Dec. 19, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Aug. 25, 1924, in East St. Louis, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1979 from San Antonio, Texas. She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include husband, Thomas J.; son, Derrell Raymer, Orlando: daughters, Pam Mauer, Fairview Heights, Ill., Nanette McLeod, Collinsville, Ill., Robin Kaan. Deltona, Dee Dee Meyer, Altamonte Springs: brother, Peter Hanger, Arnold, Mo.; sister. Louise Austin, Maryland: 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Carey hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JACQUELINE CASSANDRA

Jacqueline Cassandra Kirkland, 34, of 1501 Meadow Lark St., Longwood, died Sun-day, Dec. 20, at Meridian Nurs-ing Center, Ormond Beach, Born April 29, 1958, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident of the area. She was a homemaker and

Charles Simmons, Apopka; daughters, Cressida Simmons. Vanesia Simmons, both of Apopka: brothers, Charles, Maitland, Leroy Orlando: sisters, Kathleen B. Henry, Longwood, Linda Jones, Orlando, Barbara. Quincy. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc.,

Winter Park, in charge of arrangements. echabl D. Lipp Michael D. Lipp. 53, of Dartmouth Lane. Longwood.

died Sunday, Dec. 20, at Fish-erman's Hospital, Marathon. Born Nov. 13, 1939, in Linton. N.D., he moved to Central Flor-ida in 1984. He was a retired electrical engineer for Martin Marietta and Catholic, Mr. Lipp was an Air Force veteran of the

Korean War. Survivors include wife. Joanne: sons, Gregg, Orlando, Jeff, Daytona Beach; stepsons. Barry Carter, Ocala, Billy Carter, Blackshear, Ga.: brother, Larry. Milwaukee: sisters. Adeline Bossard, Virginia Avrit, Rosie Baumgartner, all of Milwaukee; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

menry mitchell er. Henry Mitchell Sr., 76, of 2121 Dixie Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday. Dec. 22, at his residence. Born May 6, 1916, in Savannah.

Survivors include wife. Bernice: sons, Leroy, Henry Jr., Leonard, William, Occar, Leslie, all of Syracuse, N.Y.; daughters. Vivian Baker, Deborah, both of Syracuse, Carol Holloman, Taliahassee, Betty West, Ida Mae Baker, Deirdre, Diana Perkins, all of Sanford, Sarah Ealey,

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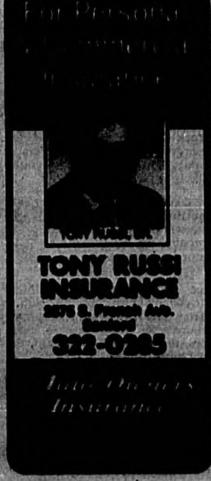
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er and a Baptist. o Local · Out of State To Clewiston: 38 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements. Jane Carol Weil, 67. Barton Street, Longwood, died Monday, Dec. 21. at Florida Hospital.

Altamonte Springs. Born April 6, 1925. in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a salesperson for Jacobson's Stores and a member of the Rolling Hills Country

Survivors include husband, Donald J.; daughters, Carol Alford, Orlando, Cathie, Troy. Mich.; sisters, Ann Eisner, Fort Lauderdale, Susan Lowenheim, New York City: two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.



Book: Best Christmas carols

Associated Press Writer

LONDON - In choosing the best of the world's Christmas carols; the editors of "The New Oxford Book of Carols" weeded through bad tunes, bad texts, even bad motives. Some they left in place.

"There are a few carols of no obvious distinction which are held in such universal affection that it would have been churlish to omit them," Hugh Keyte and Andrew Parrott write in the introduction to the weighty book.

They refrain from naming stinkers, although declaring that "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" is "still in all too common

Parrott, who directs the Taverner Consort musical group, began the book with Keyte in 1985, planning to spend a couple of months assembling about 50 carols. The carple grew to 200, plus nearly 300 tunes, and seven years work.
"There are some wonderful texts with bad

tunes, and some wonderful tunes with bad texts," Parrott said in an interview.

"A lot of texts are impenetrable. 'The 12 Days of Christmas,' the 'pertridge in the pear tree' — every other word is corrupt. So we don't attempt to say what it does mean, but we just throw out a few suggestions: for example, that pear tree is from 'perdrix,' the French for partridge. So, a partridge in a partridge,"

The editors said they could have produced a short book of variations of "The Cherry Tree Carol," and could have filled a fat one with settings of "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," once the only

There are some wonderful texts with bad tunes, and some wonderful tunes with bad texts

-Hugh Keyte and Andrew Parrott

Christmas hymn sung in the Church of England.

"The New Oxford Book of Carols," published by Oxford University Press, includes three versions of "The Joys of Mary" — English and Irish versions of seven joys, and an American version with 10.

Two underline Parrott's point about bad texts. The Iriah version begins: "The first rejoice Our Lady got, it was the rejoice of one; it was the rejoice of her dear son, when he was born young."

The American version, collected in Carthage, N.C. ends: "The very next blessing that Mary had, it was the blessing of ten; to think that her son Jesus, could write without a pen."

The season's blend of the sacred, the sentimental and the crassly commercial is reflected in the history of carols.

A candidate for most sublime is "In Dulci Jubilo," ascribed to the 14th- century German mystic, Heinrich Suso, who told of a vision of an angel.

'He drew (me) by the hand into the dance, and the youth began a joyous song about the infant Jesus, which runs thus: 'in Duici Jubilo,' etc." Suso wrote.

"This dance was not the kind that are danced on earth, but it was a heavenly movement, swelling up and falling back again into the wild abyes of God's hiddenness."

A 20th-century English carol, "Bethlehem Down" by Bruce Blunt and Peter Warlock (the pen name of composer Philip Heseltine). has a more earthy history.

"In December 1927 we were both extremely hard up, and in the hopes of being able to get suitably drunk at Christmas conceived the idea of collaborat-ing on another carol which could be published in a daily paper," Blunt said in a letter reproduced in the Oxford book.

He worked out the words on a moonlit walk between The Plough pub in Bishop's Sutton and The Anchor pub in Ropley, near Winchester. Warlock added music, and the Daily Telegraph bought it.

."We had an immortal carouse on the proceeds and decided to call ourselves 'Carols Consolidated,'" Blunt wrote. However cynically conceived, the carol-has become an English standard.

Warlock's haunting melody sets off Blunt's affecting verse, which ends: "Here he has peace, and a short while for dreaming, close-huddled oven to keep him from cold, Mary for love and for lullaby music, songs of a shepherd by Bethlehem



She's making a list...

Ida Lepore, one of Santa's helpers at the Hillhaven Health Care-Center's Ho Ho Hotline, listens to the requests of one of the youngsters who called the line with Christmas lists. The hotline can be reached by calling 322-1498 between 3 and 5 p.m. through Christmas Eve. All requests are being forwarded to the North Pole for processing.

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INTRE CIRCUIT COURT
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By: Jane E. Jacovic
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Publish: December 14, 22, 1992
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Challenge: Keeping Christmas in midst of war-torn Bosnia

Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Shrapnel, bullets and winter's chill had forced the Slokars to mostly keep to the kitchen. The spirit of Christmas inspired the family to venture back into the living room.

The first ornament they hung

on their frail tree Tuesday was a small red apple, the gift of a teacher friend killed in Bosnia's

"Family life is the easy part."
said Mary Angela Slokar, 44,
who eight years ago moved her
family from Houston to her
husbasse matter Bosnia. "You
have things bottom water, no
elections."

Carties, the Catholic Palief or anization, employs both

The couple and their four children — Antony, 14: Mary Angels, 13: Chedemil Jr., 10: and Teress, 9 — and Slokar's mother Mary have escaped inju-

But all the windows in their home have been shattered, shrapnel naved in one part of the roof and the outside is peppered with bullet holes.

The family has spent most of the worst part of the war in the kitchen, and it is around that

room's wood-burning stove that Christmas tunes much of Christmas is being The Slokar ch

The family could have evacuated when the war started

in April, but chose to stay,
"It's a challenge, it was dangerous, and scary for the children But this is my city, I belong here," said Chedomil Slokar, 50, formerly a globe-

trotting oil worker.

The Slokars have remained through a war that has claimed the lives of at least 17,000 people. Serajevo, under siege by Serb gunners, has now been without water, electricity or telephones. telephones for nearly three

On Tubidity in which spread out for large boxes of ornamients in their living room. Their contents four more than the scraggly two-foot pine could hold, but with wood scarce in this city without heat, the small course the series of the seri

tree was the best they could do.

The apple-shaped ornament
was a gift from the children's Serb who was killed in shelling of the city last May.

Mrs. Slokar and her husband wearing winter parkas — ratched as the children denced round the tree.

They sang "Amazing Grace,"
"Santa Claus Is Coming to
Town," along with local

The Slokar children were the christmas pageants in years past. There will be no pageant this year.

To make presents this year, everyone raided mom's sewing

Young Mary Angela's projects father, a stuffed guitar for Antony and a stuffed enake for her younger brother. He, too, tried his hand at sewing, making both gifts and part of the family

stand up because we made his head heavier than his feet," said Mary Angels, trying to force it upright.

There'll be no traditional

Christmas dinner of roast suckling pig and stuffed cab-

"This year we don't even know what cabbage looks like," Mrs. Blokar said.

A few traditions did survive the violence. Caritas imported 3,000 pounds of wheat seeds, whose green sprouts Bosnians look to as symbols of new life. The Blokur's planted theirs in margarine cups.

"In a lot of ways we got rich through this war in getting together more, knowing each other more," Slokar said.

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By: Petricis F. Heath
Debuty Clerk
Publish: December 14, 23, 11
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Sick Of Your Present Job? Jan. M.

Doormen, concierges all have their hands out this season

NEW YORK — it was beginning to look a lot like Christmas at one New York high-rise: The doorman's vest pocket was buiging with white envelopes full of tax-free cash.

There are a lot of hard cases in the building. "but I've managed to break the ice with all of them," said Michael, who spoke only on condition his last name was not used.

"The the manus when palme are extended all over Manhattan — and they don't recoveredly

Tipping at Christmas is common all over the country.
But if you forget to tip in New
York City — especially the concierges, decrines and supers at
apartment buildings — you're
likely to pay for it, pai.

Tunants say they have heard harror stories of UPS packages saysteriously "disappearing" or repairs not being made on time, among other incidents.

Manhattanites depend on serv-tee passis more than almost asymbers else on the planet. They pay dearly at Christmas.

them. But ignore age you live at your

out \$170 so far this year.

"When I first moved here favors years ago). I thought it was none nort of joke that we were supposed to tip everyone in the building. Even the mailman," she said. "But people said, if you don't, ... watch out, maybe stuff won't get taken core of. So now I do."

Just approaching Manhattan's concierges about Christmas tipping is like talking to someone from the CLA. When the question is posed, eyes dart nerveusly about.

Mostly, they say they just started last week and don't know anything. If you're backy, they'll pull you aside like Deep Threat and give what one agarman called "the real skinny."

Use their full names? When pigs fly. These guys pocket up to \$5,000 every Christman and they don't need the IRS on their tail;

Michael, like most dormen and concierges interviewed. hoops a list every year of what each tensant gives him.

"I'm not caying it should make a difference but it does," he said. "I know track of what they gave me last year and if it gave down this year."

nante, it's just one more

receive a list with the names all 31 building employees on it.

"I hate it when they do that,"
and firme Lynn, 57, a publiclet
who lives in the high-rise. "It's
like reminding you that you
have to give them something.
It's like hitting you with a
sindpharmor. It ought to be
the kind of thing where you give
asserbing because they deserve
it."

Ask any concierge, doorman or super. They'll all say they deserve it.

Mark Stevens, building manager for the Dakota on Central Park West where colebrities like Yoke One live, often takes his staffers saids and reminds them not to take the tipping so periously.

'hiy attitude in, I'm paid to do ob." he caid. "But there may name people who are upart. I I them. It doesn't matter if you get 01 of 610. It's all gravy."

his Remo just down from the Dakota grouned about the "pea-nuls" come of the wealthy pea-ple in his building dole out.

deserve, to put it bluntly," he said. But then he stopped himself and laughed. "Of course, we're always crying. We get \$50, we want \$50. We get \$50, we want \$40."

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.:
0-300-CA10P
MAVY FEDERAL CREDIT
UNION, otc.,
Plaintiff. FELIX L. RAMOS, et ux, et al.

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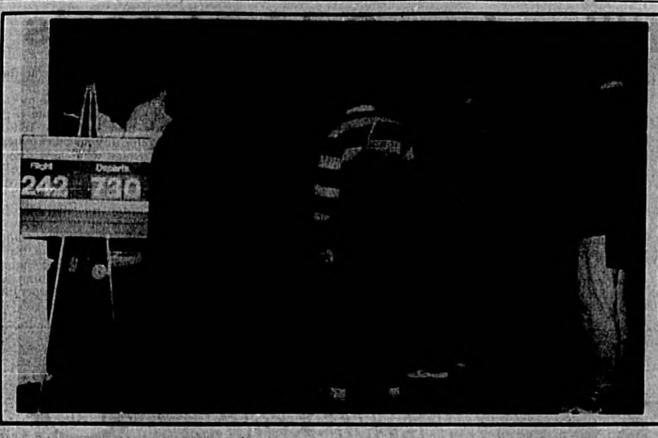
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An Airy Christmas

People lined up at the Central Florida Regional Airport to take advantage of the special \$19 fare to Newark on the recently initiated Skybus flight. Company officials termed the new flights an overwhelming success. The 800 number used to make reservations has been constantly busy since yester-day. Skybus will add a second flight from Sanford in January.



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Air fares going up Christmas Eve

Dy DAN BLAKE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Major airlines are raising fares on Christmas Eve even as the government tries to make price increases a riskier venture.

The Justice Department. which sued eight major airlines Monday over their pricing policies, wants to install a system that would make airlines more likely to lose business if they raise prices and competi-tors don't follow.

The fare hikes, announced Tuesday, appear part of an effort to get in as many increases as possible before the government makes it more difficult, said Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares magazine, which tracks ticket

Starting Thursday night, on-e-way, unrestricted tickets will rise by \$10 to \$80. The increase ffects tickets most often purchased by business travelers and others who buy at the last minute.

minute.

The Justice Department focused on a computer system that allows travel agents and passengers to get advance word of price changes. The problem is, the government says, other applicant, also learn about the changes and can coordinate their fare increases. That's price-fixing, the government says.

Currently, airlines announcing fare increases in advance usually cancel the hikes before they take effect if other airlines fail to go along. But without that advance word, airlines that increase fares could be left dangling. In another major development

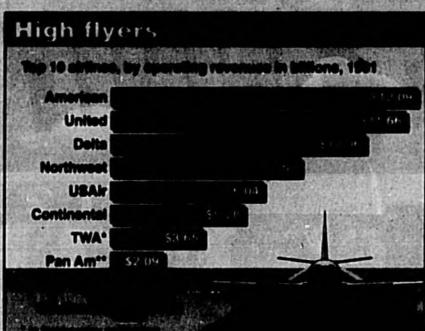
Tuesday, British Airways dropped its plan to buy a large stake of USAir, citing the likeli-hood that U.S. regulators would block the deal.

British Airways and the British government were opposed to giving U.S. airlines greater ac-cess to London's Heathrow Airport, a major connecting point for international flights.

Trans-Atlantic fares already are cheap, with advance-purchase New York-London fares less than \$400 round trip. Making British Airways a stronger competitor for American, United and Delta wouldn't put much more pressure on prices, Parsons said.

USAir and British Air said they plan to continue talking about an alternative deal.

Simultaneously with the Justice Department's price-fixing lawsuit, United and USAir, without admitting wrongdoing, offered on Monday to settle the lawsuit by no longer announcing fare increases in advance via computer. The set-tlement is subject to approval by a judge. Northwest plans to go along with the settlement.



With over \$12 billion in operating revenues in 1991, American Airlines was

The other airlines named in the suit, American, Delta, Continental, TWA and Alaska Airlines, have not announced any plans to change their pricing practices.

Airlines have frequently had to delay or modify fare increases when competitors refused to go along.

Airlines say that their huge losses recently show they aren't

fixing prices and that if they can't give advance notice of fare increases, consumers will suffer.

"No other industry is pre-vented from announcing sales or price increases, and travel conprice increases, and travel con-sumers should not be prohibited from receiving similar informa-tion regarding strine fares," said Robert W. Coggie, Delta's senior vice president of marketing.

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AIDS leaving countless kids motherless

Dy MARL DUE Ate Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Ada Setal doesn't need surveys or studies to tell her how devastating AIDS can be to a family. Her daughter-in-law and two granddaughters died of the disease, her son is dying of it and she's the only one to care for her 7-year-old grandson.

The only way I face it is to take a day away from every-thing, read my Bible, cry-and ask God for strength," ahe said. Tuesday, "You have to learn to deal with it."

More and more families and social service agencies are going to have to learn to deal with it.

to have to learn to deal with it.

A study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association estimates that the number of healthy American youngsters left motherless by AIDS will more than double by 1996 and reach more than 80,000 by the turn of the century.

Most will be poor and black or Hispanic, living in communities least equipped to care for them, and they will face serious psychological, financial and legal problems, said the authors, led by David Michaels, associate professor at the City University of New York medical school.

"Unless increased attention and resources are devoted to this vulnerable population, a social catastrophe is unavoidable," they wrote.

Another study, issued by the United Hospital Fund, estimates that as many as 30,000 of those children, and an additional 25,000 young adults, ages 18 to 25, will live in New York.

Setal's grandchildren were lucky in some ways. Their mother, Armeda, and father, Eddie, asked Setal to take custody of the children before the mother died.

Setal was able to care for them in her home, but for a woman in her 50s, it was a handful, having three AIDS-infected children. plus the ailing parents. "It was an hourly sorrow," she

One grandchild died in 1988 at 13 months, and the girl's mother died the following year. Another grandchild died this summer two weeks short of her ninth birthday.

Carol Levine, co-author of both studies, said that because of AIDS, there is a growing popula-tion of teen-agers who will soon

"They're hard to place in foster care or adoptions because they're too big and not as cute as babies," said Phyllis Susser, executive director of the Herbert

Birch Services. She added, "No one is planning for their grief over losing everyone."

Levine said housing them will be difficult, and counseling them will not be easy or quick. "The schools are going to need a lot of social services and no one is social services and no one is planning because we don't know what's needed yet," she said.

The authors of the JAMA study estimated that 18,500 children and adolescents who are not infected with the AIDS virus themselves already have been "orphaned" by the disease. The number of orphans is expected to rise to 45,600 by 1996 and to 82,000 by the year 1996 and to 82,000 by the year

2000, they wrote. The researchers defined orphans as youngsters who lose their mothers to AIDS. They didn't consider the possible presence of a father because mothers with AIDS are often single parents or have partners who are themselves infected. Michaela said.

An accompanying editorial Drs. Stephen W. Nicholas and Elaine J. Abrams of Harlem Hospital Center in New York said the study's estimates are proba-

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Clinton concentrates on filling four Cabinet posts

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - With his economic and foreign policy teams in place, President-elect Clinton is focusing on filling four remaining Cabinet seats, including the marquee post of attorney general.

Transition aides said Clinton planned to appoint the first woman to head the Justice Department. Mentioned most prominently was Washington attorney Brooksley Born, although at least two other women still were believed to be in the running Tuesday.

Clinton also must choose agriculture, interior and transportation secretaries. His staff said appointments were not expected today, although aides did not rule out a late change in plans. The president-elect said he still hoped to finish the Cabinet selection process by Christmas.

On Tuesday, Clinton announced his eight-member foreign policy team. Leading the group were lawyer-diplomat Warren Christopher and House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., as secretary of state and defense, respectively.

Christopher, 67, is Clinton's transition director. An experienced diplomat who negotiated the release of 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, he was No. 2 at the State Department during the Carter administration.

Aspin, 54, is a defense expert who isn't afraid of bucking his Democratic colleagues on arms policy.

Most of Clinton's appointees cut their teeth during the Cold War, but they must now grapple with ethnic warfare in Yugoslavia, anarchy and starvation in Somalia, budding democracy in the former Soviet sphere.

"The world is no longer a simple place with clear choices," Clinton said. He spoke with difficulty, his voice hourse from winter aliergies.

The president-elect named his economic team last week. Of the remaining positions to be filled, Chicago banker William Daley appeared the near-certain pick for transportation, although Cilnton still wants to find a job for former Michigan Gov. Jim Bianchard, a close friend and strong campaign supporter.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt has been the favorite for though Rep. Bill Richardson, D.N.M., figured in the speculation again Tuesday. Sensitive to attorney general, is liberalcriticism that his Cabinet is not diverse enough, Clinton might choose Richardson, a Hispanic,

over Babbitt, aides said. If so, Babbitt could be named trade representative if he is passed over for interior secretary, aides said.

Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., still figured prominently for agriculture, although senior transition aides called this pick "fluid." New names surfaced this week, including Rep. Dan Glickman, day, Clinton named Madeleine

the Interior Department, al. D.Kan., and Colorado Gov. Roy Albright, a veteran Democratic

leaning and is a close friend of Hillary Clinton, with whom she served on the American Bar Association's women's committee. Other candidates to head the Justice Department apparently include Shirley Hufstedler, a liberal activist and former education secretary under President Carter, and Washington federal appeals court judge Patricia

Wald. At his news conference Tues-

foreign policy adviser and lecturer, to serve as ambassador to the United Nations, a post the president-elect said he would elevate to Cabinet-level status. His choice for CIA director was James Woolsey, Carter's un-dersecretary of the Navy and President Bush's negotiator for a conventional forces treaty in Europe.

Rounding out the team were: -Anthony Lake, a veteran foreign affairs specialist who

once worked for Henry Klasinger and also served in the Carter State Department, as national security adviser.

-Retired Adm. William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Presidents Reagan and Bush and a Clinton campaign adviser, to head the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which reviews proposed covert operations.

-Clifton R. Wharton Jr., a former university president and currently the chief executive of a New York company that controls some \$100 billion in pension funds, to be Christopher's deputy at State.

-Samuel Berger, a top Clinton campaign and transition adviser,

to be Lake's top deputy at the National Security Council.

Clinton and his appointees, most of whom face Senate confirmation hearings, were reluctant to offer any specifics when pressed to say what new directions might come with next month's changing of ad-

ministrations. Still, Clinton repeated his objections to what he said was China's use of prison labor and heavy international arms trading, and said the United States could use trade with China as leverage in urging democratic and other reforms.



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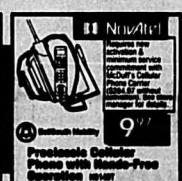






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SunRays become Cubs

ORLANDO - The Chicago Cubs completed the purchase of the Class AA Southern League Orlando tranchise and renamed the team. formerly called the SunRays, the Orlando Cubs-

Magic win streak at four

ORLANDO - Rookie Shaquille O'Neal had 28 points. 19 rebounds and five blocked shots and sparked a fourth-quarter raily that carried Orlando to a 101-98 victory over Utah

The Jazz, who lost for only the fourth time in 42 road games, got 30 points from Karl Malone and 20 from dell Malone.

Scott Skiles had 17 points and Dennis Scott scored all 14 of his points in the first half,

Central Florida Classic

ORLANDO - Kenny Sykes scored 28 points to lead Grambling State (5.3) to a 94-83 victory over Northeastern in the championship game Tuesday of the Central Florida Classic

Authory Brown scored 24 points to lead Northeastern (4-2).

In the consolation game, McNeese State (3.4) deafeated Central Florida (3-5) 77-73.

Melvin Johnson scored 17 points to lead tour other McNese State players in double figures. Victor Saxton scored 21 points to place UCF

AROUND THE STATE

FSU buries ALR

TALLAHASSEE - Four Florida State players were in double figures and 11 scored as the Seminoles defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 95-64. Dong Edwards scored 16 points, Bob Sura 15. Rodney Dobard 12 and Sam Cassell 11 as Florida State (6-3) won its third straight game. Tony Martin secred 15 points, Larry Belleton 11 and Tony Chime 10 for A-LR (3-4).

Drost leads Southern

LAKELAND — Bill Drost scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Florida Southern to a 65-59 victory over Lewis on Tuesday.

Maurice Kilo led Lewis (1-7) with 18 points Lee and Reggie Washington each contributed 12 points for Florida Southern (5-2).

AROUND THE NATION

Lighning fall

BOSTON - Brent Ashton and Ted Donato scored second-period goals, lifting the Boston Bruins to a 5-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday night

Brian Bradley had two goals, his 27th and 28th of the season, for the expansion Lightning.

USF fourth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Reggie Jackson had 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Nicholls State to a 94-84 victory over South Florida in the consolation game of the UAB Invitational.

Teammates Greg Puckering added 25 points. Keldrick Porter 14 and Bud McKnight 13.

Derrick Sharp led South Florida (2-3) with 24 points and six assists, while desse Salters contributed 19 points and 11 rebounds.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Basketball

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC: Seventh place, Seminole vs. University, 2:30 p.m.; Fifth place, Titusville vs. Moore County, TN., 4 p.m.; Third place, Hialeah-South Dade vs. Largo, 5:30 p.m.; Championship, Lake Brantley vs. Gainesville-P.K. Yonge, 7 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

OCALA-FOREST LADY CAT INVITATIONAL: Third place, Lyman vs. loser of Hancock County, KY Ocala Forest game, 6 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

FLAGLER-PALM COAST TOURNAMENT: Championship, Seminole vs. Jacksonville-Mandarin, 6 p.m.



9.30 p.m. — ESPN, college, Mani Invitational. championship game: Duke vs. Brigham Young.

Complete listings on Page 2B

Seminoles stalk title

Tribe booters in finals tonight

From Staff Reports

BUNNELL - Dawn Burks scored four goals Tuesday night to lead the Seminole High School girls' soccer team to a 4-1 win over host Flagler-Palm Coast and into the finals of the Flagler-Palm Coast Tournament:

The Semmoles (7-4-1) will play dacksonville-Mandarin at 6 p.m. this evening for the tournament championship.

After a scoreless first half. Burks scored three goals in the first 12 minutes of the second half, Flagler-Palm Coast took advantage of a momentary Seminole defensive lapse to get one goal back before Burks added her fourth with five infinites left in the game.

"Our defense did an outstanding job except for one breakdown," said Seminole coach Suzy Reno "Brooke Baker, Leslie Weber, Jessica Lange. Shelly Egan, and Chelle Hathaway really played well.

"We got to play all of the girls tonight, so it was a good night.

Hathaway, who split time between the backline and midfield, assisted on Burks' first two goals. Shirley Pinto had the assist on Burks' third goal.

Seminole, which took 14 shots without scoring a goal in the first half, finished with 39 shots while Flagler-Palm Coast attempted five. The Tribe also had a 3-2 edge in corner kicks, Seminole goalie Christy Oliver made four saves while her Flagler-Palm Coast counterpart had 23:

Sandcrabs top 'Hounds in OT

By TONY DeSORMIER **Herald Sports Editor**

LAKE MARY - Set another place at the

The ruling class of Florida high school girls' soccer gained another member Tuesday as the Daytona Beach-Scabreeze Sanderabs pulled out a gutsy 3-1 overtime win over the Lyman Greyhounds in the final of the Burger King Classic at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Not only was it Lyman's first loss in nearly two years, breaking a 46-game winning streak. Scabreeze is the first non-Seminole County team to win the Burger King in its 10-year existence. To be specific, the Sandcrabs are the first team other than Lyman and Lake Brantley to win the Burger King.

To get to the championship game, Seabreeze (11-2) defeated Tallahassee-Lincoln (Class 4A sectional qualifiers last year). Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas (Class 3A state tournament qualifiers a year ago) and Lake

"I don't many teams who have gone 46 games without losing," said Lyman coach Gary Barnett, admittedly relieved that the streak had come to a halt. "All athletes know that eventually, you are going to lose.

"Give credit to Seabreeze; they took the game. We weren't at our best and they took the game. Now we have to see how we handle this. I believe that we'll show the gumption and spunk necessary to learn from this and be stronger."

Kelly Chanfrau broke the tie in favor of the Sanderabs, taking a back-heel pass from Andrea Freidus on an indirect kick just inside the top of the Lyman penalty area and beating Greyhound goalle Cheryl Roberts to the near post seven minutes into the first of two mandatory 10-minute overtime periods.

Lisa Behm gave the Sanderabs some breathing room when she nodded home Samantha Baggett's cross at 92:50 of the second overtime.

Lyman (9-1) probably would have lost the game in regulation if not for a perfectly-timed lighting malfunction. Freidus had given Scabreeze a 1-0 lead at 44:10 of the second half when she took a swomersault throw-in from Cortney Fockler and headed it past Roberts.

While the Greyhounds continued to carry their share of the play, it was apparent that the two-time Class 4A state champions were just about out of time even though there was 12:59 left to play when the two sets of lights on the home side of Reynolds Stadium suddenly went

During the 14-minute delay, the Greyhounds were able to right themselves and began to apply immense pressure on the Sanderabs. finally breaking through at 77:47, when See Girls, Page 2B

Patriots, **Seminoles** around for the finale

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

lessons are striking in.

SANFORD - It looks like the

Since taking over the job of boys' head basketball coach at Seminole High School, Bob Traina has been trying to instill in his players a sense of teamwork, hard-nosed defense, and patience on offense.

In an elimination game of the Central Florida Classic Tuesday night at Seminole Community College's Health and Physical Education Center, all of those things were in evidence as Arrow Force One wona 70-68 nail-biter from Scabreeze in overtime to advance to today's seventh place game at Oyledo High-School

Seminole will face University. which upset tourney host Oyiedo 44-41 Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Arrow Force One was not the only Seminole County team to pull off a

See Classic, Page 2B

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Matt Parker (No. 22, right), Andre Hall (No. 44, left) and their Seminole teammates managed to stay alive another day in the Central Florida Classic by rallying for a 70-68 overtime win over Daytona Beach-Seabreeze.

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Lyman escapes with tie

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Frank Cipolla converted a penalty kick with 12 minutes to play Tuesday night to lift the Lyman Greyhounds to a 1-1 tie with the visiting Melbourne Bulldogs in a high school boys' soccer game at Lyman Stadium.

Melbourne (7-0-2) had taken a 1-0 lead on Jesse Goldfarb's goal in the 28th minute of the first half. Cipolla's penalty kick was set up when teammate Mike Sells was taken down in the Melbourne penalty area.

"It was a pretty poor performance," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge, "We just didn't play the way we're capable. We weren't emotionally ready to play. We couldn't trap the ball, we couldn't pass the ball hopefully, we learned a lesson from this. We very easily could have lost this game.

"Give Melbourne credit. They dominated the first half. We came back and controlled the second half, but they outplayed us in the first half."

Lyman did outshoot Melbourne 13-8 and had a 7-0 advantage in corner kicks. Greyhound goalies Chris Lewis and Robert Colon had one save each while the Melbourne 'keeper made six saves.

The Greyhound juntor varsity won its game, 2.0.

Now 8-0-2, the Lyman varsity will play again Monday in a 5 p.m. game at Bishop Moore in the first round of the Pizza Hut Invitational tourna-

LAKE HOWELL 3, DR. PHILLIPS 2

WINTER PARK - Kevin Yearick netted a hat trick Tuesday night to lead the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 3-2 high school boys' soccervictory over the Dr. Phillips Panthers.

After Alan Rowe scored on an assist from Tom Acrimen to give Dr. Phillips a 1-0 leasd with 25:00 left in the first half. Yearick scored the next three goals.

The first, which was set up by Doug Swanson, came at 30:13 of the first half. He put Lake Howell ahead to stay with an unassisted goal three minutes later. Yearick com-See Boys, Page 2B

Fourth-quarter rally lifts Keystone over Lyman

From Staff Reports

OCALA — Keystone Heights did it to the Lyman Greyhounds again.

Last year. Keystone Heights beat Lyman in the first round of the Ocala-Forest Lady Cat basketball tournament. On Tuesday. Keystone Heights (11-2) rallied for a 47-43 win over Lyman (11-2) in the semifinals

of the Lady Cat tournament. Trailing by as many as five points during the third period. Keystone Heights outscored Lyman 17-11 in the fourth quarter to pull out the

Lyman, which rebounded last year to win the consolation bracket, will play the loser of Tuesday's Hancock County (Kentucky)/Ocala-Forest game at 6 p.m. this evening for third place.

Christy Cogley scored the game's first eight points to give Keystone Heights an 8-0 lead in the first quarter. Idoshia Wess came off bench to score Lyman's first points and helped the Greyhounds close to 8-6 by the end of the quarter.

Wess finished with three baskets off rebounds in the first hall for Lyman, She also had seven reounds.

Lyman outscored Keystone Beights 14-12 during the second quarter to forge a 20-20 tie at halftime. A 12-10 third quarter sent the Greyhounds into the final period with a two-point advantage, 32-30.

Felicia Riep collected 12 points and nine rebounds to lead the Greyhounds in both categories. Kate Brown contributed 11 points while Latisha Smith added 10:

Cogley led all scorers with 18 points.

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During the awards ceremony, the alltournament team — selected by a vote of the
coaches — was announced. Leading the group
was Garrett, the tournament's Most Valuable
Player on offense, and Lake Mary's Almon Nort,
the Most Valuable Player on defense.
Roberts was picked as the all-tournament
goalkeeper, Baggett, Lake Mary', Angle Olsen,
and Gina Foster of St. Thomas Aquinas were the
three forwards actained.
The midfield consisted of Lyman's Adrian
Kane, Adriane Hemmerly from Lake Mary and
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surprise victory Tuesday night as take Brantley converted 11 of 12 fourth quarter free throw attempts to hold off favored Largo 72-60 to advance to tonight's 7. p.m. championship game.

The Patriots will attempt to

become the second straight county winner of the tournament (Oviedo was the champ last year) against a tough Gainesville-P.K. Yonge five. which hammered Hialeah-South Dade, 70-44.

In other games tonight, all at. Oviedo High School, Titusville and Moore County, Tennessee will play for fifth place at 4 p.m. and South Dade and Largo will play for third place at 5:30 p.m.
"We're starting to resemble a
team." said an elated Traina

after the game.

Seminole moved the ball on offense very well and always seemed to find the open man for the easy basket and the defense forced several turnovers that led to easy baskets.

The main beneficiary of the improved team concept was 6foot, 4-inch junior forward Deon Daniels, who tossed in a ca-reer-high 28 points, including three thunderous slam dunks off the fast break. Daniels scored 12 points, including six of seven from the free throw line, in a 20-point fourth quarter as Arrow Force One came back from a 50-46 deficit to force overtime.

Seminole held a four-point lead with a little over a minute to play in regulation and had a chance to seal the victory at the free throw line. But the locals missed the front end of two one-and-one attempts and Jarrett Laws threw in a threepointer with 0:09 on the clock to make the score 66-65 Seminole.

Arrow Force One again had a chance to ice the game when they were fouled with 0:06 left. but again they missed the front of the one-and-one and Ty Crowe, the Sandcrabs' best free throw shooter, grabbed the re-bound and was fouled with 0:05 on the clock. But Crowe, who had scaled a

Pirel Period — 1, Tompa Boy, Bradley 27, 2:14, 2, Bacten, Kvarialnev 14 (Cales), 4:22, 2, Tampa Bay, Buradey 27, 8:14, 2, Bacten, Kvarialnev 14 (Cales), 4:22, 2, Tampa Bay, Burade 4 (Feine, Bergavin), 11:23, 4, Besten, Rate 4 (Heine, Wienney), 10:14. Penalting — Burade, TS (backing), 15:16, Penalting, 15:26, Caleston, 15:16, Penalting), 12:01, Creaman, TB (hacking), 13:28.

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layups in overtime to offset a basket by Shawn Scales and Scabreeze missed three shots at the basket in the final 11 seconds as Seminole held on for their third win of the season against seven defeats. In addition to Daniels, also

scoring in double figures for Arrow Force One were a pair of sophomores. Eric Roberts and Andre Hall. Roberts tossed in 16 points, while Hall, a 6-foot. 6-inch center, came off the

bench to bucket 11 points.

Seminole was able to hold on for the win despite losing Matt Parker to a foot injury early in the third period. Sophomore Brad Trains, the coach's son. and junior Neville Fuller both filled in admirably for Parker.

Scabreeze, now 5-5 on the season, was led by sophomore Marcus Brunson, with 17 points, and Crowe, with 12.

in the earlier game at SCC, Oviedo overcame a shaky start and took a 29-28 lead after three periods by holding University to only two points in the third quarter, But 6-foot, 9-inch junior Qua Abbott, who had acored 10 points inthe first half, came alive to score five points late in the fourth period as the Cougars held off the Lions.

Fellow junior Tony Vickers also had a good game for University (now 3-8) with 12 points.

Seniors Randy Wright and Chris Braxton finished in double figures for Oviedo (4-6) with 16

and 10 points, respectively.

At Oviedo, Lake Brantley (5-2)
jumped to a 35-26 halftime lead. then held off the Packers (6-2) with superior free throw shooting. The Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside senior duo of 6-foot, 7-inch Adrian Lazar and 6-foot, 1-inch Eric Skelton led the Patriots with 27 and 25 points, respectively Junior Matt Certo also was in double figures with 14.

The trio of Pedro Redding (20) Cedric Gilbert (16) and freshman Eric Harris (10) paced the Largo attack. In other games at Oviedo High

School:

Titusville placed five players in double figures and used a 21-14 fourth quarter advantage to break a 44-44 tie after three periods to eliminate Winter Park 65-58. Petey Joe and Daniel Jones (11 each) and Jason Reddecliff, Leon Denson and Denny Bolen (10 each) were the Terriers in double figures. Dwayne Richardson led the Wildcats with 16.

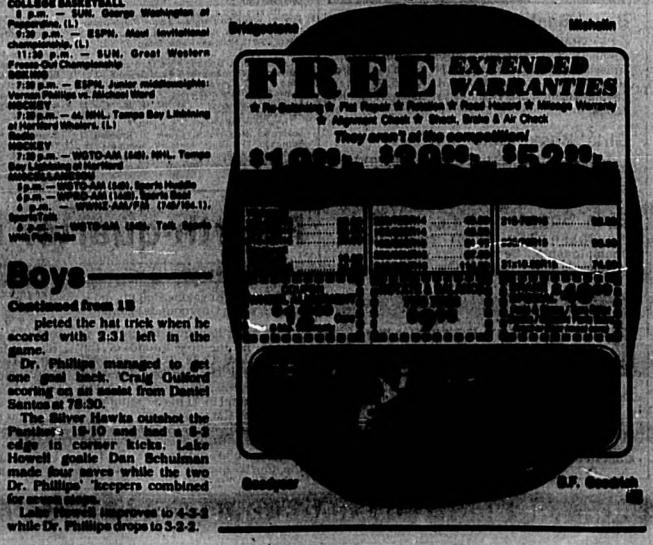
The guard duo of Andrew Martin and Denning Harder combined for 27 points as Moore County came from behind to edge Edgewater. 44-43. Harder had 16 and Martin 11 as the Raiders improved to 5-5 on the season. The Eagles (8-3) suffered their second straight loss despite a game-high 23 points by tournament leading scorer Dwayne Laster. Kevin Hoze chipped in with 12.

P.K. Yonge held South Dade to less than 10 points in each of the first three quarters to build a 52-26 lead after three periods. Jay Outcalt (14), Israel Wilcox (11) and Micah Byars (10) paced the offense for the Blue Wave. Alonso Raziel led the Buccaneers with 14 points, while leading scorer Huey Futch was held to only four counters.



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beat Seabreeze 'keeper Amanda Favis.

The 'Hounda created several apportunities to win the game in the final 2:13 of regulation and to go on top during the first overtime but couldn't quite come up with that one big shot on goal.

ran on to a through ball from Shert McClellan and

Suddenly, the Sanderaha caught the Greyhounds forward with a quick counter. While they didn't get a shot on goal, the Seabreeze striker was fouled by a Lyman defender, setting up the indirect kick that resulted in the game-winning goal.

Scabresse finished with a 13-11 edge in shots on goal while Lyman had a huge 5-1 advantage in corner bloke.

in the third place game, Katic Tullis accred two goals to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots (6-2-1) to a 40 win over the Lake Mary Rams (6-3-3). Tunis Torres and Marci Mark scored the other Patriot

Lake Brantley goods Alyssa O'Brien made five saves on seven Lake Mary shots to notch the shutest. The Bulgary was eight shots in good. forcing have hopes with Bnow to make four

The Winter Park Wildcats needed penalty kicks to register a 2-1 win over St. Thomas Aquinas to claim fifth place in the townsment standings.

Lake Howell won its third game in a row Tuesday, beginning the day's play with a 5-0 blowout of Tampir-Bertley Pers in the finals of the first round losers' consolition brackst.

Holly Myers accord two goals for the Silver Hawts while Angle McCormick had a goal and two assists. Tammy Zegledt and hichelle Carducci each scored a goal.

During the awards ceremony, the all-tournament team — selected by a vote of the

People

IN BRIEF

Vine Demonstration Garden opens

The Masters Gardeners Volunteers of Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service designed and installed a Vine Demonstration Garden to assist the Urban Horticulturist and Seminole County residents in choosing vines to cover chain

The Vine Demonstration Garden can be viewed daily at the Agriculture Center, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years

Call 350-5697 for more details.

Nar-Anon to meet Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a

support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Omni Toestmesters gether

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 5 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Cook of the Week

Her hobby is husband, children and entertaining

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Her meals are

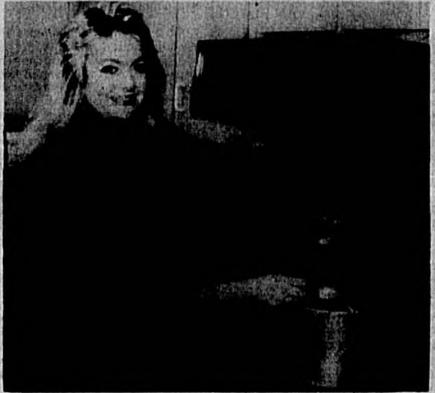
as great as her hospitality.
Brenda Lytle, this week's Cook of the Week, mixed up a batch of hot tuna fish sandwiches and Charlie, her husband, and I munched away on the delightful snack as we talked. Needless to say the sandwiches kept coming and before we finished talking over a half a loaf of bread, six huge chocolate chip cookies and a half gailon jug of Hawaiian

punch were gone.

Brenda admits, "My biggest hobby is my husband and my children. I have spent many hours driving the kids to and from school and to the many activities they participate in. The remainder of the time I usually spend helping at the dance school, shopping or fixing all the meals for this hungry bunch." Brenda and Charlie are the parents of two children. Kaylie,

15, is a sophomore at Lake Mary High School. She is a junior varsity cheerleader and a very active participant in many of her school's activities. Kaylie is also an excellent dancer and singer. She is attempting to combine her singing, dancing and modeling lessons into a successful

"Chaz" as everyone knows him, 12, has his mind set on playing baseball. He is a lef-



Horald Photo by Ed Korgan

Brenda Lytie begins making Chicken Bog.

thander and therefore spends most of his playing time pitching or at first base. He is a student at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

One of the first to greet you as you step into the Lytle home is "Amos Moses." This tough looking. 7-year-old English buildog waddles over to pick up his 10-pound bone and then greets you with the roughest growl

heard in 20 states. After you look him in the eye you can rest assured that your life is not in danger and you have met a friend for life. Amos also doubles as the food tester when no one clee is available. He has never found anything disagreeable to his appetite.

Brenda is noted for her ability to host many events at her home

teaspoonful of mixture into balls.

frigerate until set. Place each

truffle in a miniature paper liner.

*If omitting liqueur, add 1 tsp.

1 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/2 cup instant coffee granules*

About 50 truffles.

favorite extract.

1 vanilla bean Whole almonds

2 cups non-fat dry milk

2 cups sugar

with the greatest of case. She recalled her most memorable event in which a choreographer from the famous Bolshot Ballet stayed with the family for four days. "It was a lot of fun. He could speak very little English and we couldn't speak Russian, but somehow we got along great. The going-away party we put together was just wonderful as over 100 people came to wish the Russian visitors a happy return to their homeland."

One of the Lytle's favorite recipes is the Chicken Bog recipe. Brenda claims, "This recipe was prepared on the South Carolina tobacco farms. I remember many times enjoying my Daddy's special dish. It always tasted better when he made it. It was especialy delicious when he cooked this over ☐ See Cook, Page 4B



of Christmas light up your life.

Thank you to our wonderful patrons.

From: **Mary Bridges Marjorie Cariton** John D. Carlton

A Lit'l Bit of Everything 2593 S. Sanford Ave. ' 328-9539 301 E. 1st St. 323-7900 321-4356 1301 Park Ave.

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Homemade goodies make welcome gifts

A homemade edible gift is for these food treats, then the often the most appreciated. We all have found memories of holidays past when the house was filled with wonderful aromas of baking and cooking. Most of us still favor the homemade goodies that come from special friends or family members. With your microwave oven. you can quickly make an assortment of "homemade" gifts that just might become

Think of unusual containers

packaging is easy too.

Give the chocolate lovers on your list the fixings for an old jam or jelly jars for the fudge sauce, add a jar of maraschino cherries, a bag of chopped nuts, maybe even an old fashioned sundae dish or two...all in a pretty basket. SOT PUDGE BAUCE

11/2 cups sugar 1 can (12 os.) evaporated milk 2 Thep: light.com syrup



2 Thep. butter or margarine 2 squares (1 oz. each) un-

Combine sugar, evaporated if desired, roll in powdered milk, corn syrup and butter in a sugar, finely chopped nuts etc. 2-quart glass batter bowl. Place on baking sheet. Re-Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 6-7 minutes or until mixture boils hard, stirring once, then, continue to microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 7-9 minutes or until 230° is reached on a microwave candy thermometer. Mixture will become sauce-like. Stir in chocolate until melted. Stir in vanilla. Cool slightly. Pour into desired jars. Cover tightly and refrigerate. To use, microwave sauce in jar (remove lid) 45-60 seconds or until heated. Return any leftover sauce to refrigerator. Makes abut 2 cups.

Combine a drink mix with coffee mugs and a miniature bottle of a favorite liqueur.

Truffles are wonderful. melt-in-your-mouth candies which are usually expensive. They are not difficult to make (but don't tell) and make an impressive gift.
FANTASTIC CHOCOLATE

TRUFFLES 2 cups semi-sweet chocolate

pieces 14 cup butter

1-2 Thep. favorite liqueur*
Powdered sugar, chocolate shot; nonparells or chopped nuts Combine chocolate pieces and butter in 4-cup glass measure.
Microwave on 100 percent
power, uncovered 14-2 minutes or until softened, stirring twice. Stir until smooth, beat in egg until smooth. Microwave on 50 percent power, uncovered, 21/3-3 minutes or until thickened like pudding, stirring once. Blend in liqueur. Refrigerate until chilled.

Hoy. 17-62, September 19-62 NO PARE NO DISCOUNT 9:30









Grandma's Christmas wish is for precious gift of time

DEAR READERS: A faithful reader for more than 30 years who requested anonymity wrote the following: DEAR ABBY: For Christman, I

don't want another crysts' bud vasc. I have four under my kitchen sink, and nobody brings me flowers anyway. I don't want a sausage and cheese tray - too much cholesterol for this old lady. I don't want another music box to find a place for. I have too many now. I don't want a silk nightgown, perfumed soap, a fancy bed jacket, dusting powder or a bird feeder.

What do I want? Ask mel I'm not shy. I have told you already what I really want for Christman but I never got it. Maybe this time I will.

I want you to give me a few hours. Take me and my cumbersome wheelchair to the mail; I'd love to see the lights and hear the music. I would also like to be driven around town so I can see the Christmas decorations then maybe stop for a hot cocoa.

I would like a book of postage stamps, a writing tablet with lines and some plain envelopes. I would also appreciate a decent ballpoint pen that works, and some telephone coupons so I can make a few long-distance calls to people I will probably never see again.

I would really appreciate a visit from you and other family

Microwave-

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each package. Seal tightly.
To use: Heat muga of water by
microwaving each mug 2-2%

minutes. Stir in 2 rounded

tablespoons of cocos mix (dis-card vanilla bean and almond).

*Coffee granules can be omitted. If desired, stir in 1

tablespoon favorite liqueur after

heating: top with whipped

Who doesn't like to receive a Set aside.

cream.

it often."

Cook-

HOT BRAN DEP

Refried Beans

optional)

Salt

Continued from Page 83

BAST HOLIDAY PUNCE

an open fire in a huge round iron pot. The sausage makes the difference, but we didn't always

add it. The farm workers loved

this and begged my dad to make

2 large cans Hawaiian Punch

3 cups pineapple juice
3 cups gingerale
Mix all together except
gingerale. Add gingerale just
before serving. You can add
aliced limes for decoration.

. 2 16 og. cans Old El Paso

18 os. carton sour cream
44 envelope Lipton Soup Mix
1 small onion (finely chopped)
45 Bell pepper (finely chopped,

1 fb. grated medium Cheddar choose, divided

Mix sour cream and 4

envelope onion soup mix together. Next, combine all in-

1 Tosp. chili powder

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1 large can frozen orange



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

members - especially my grandchildren who call and say, Hi, Grandma, How are you? I love you . Gotta go. See you later. Bye!"

I would like someone to offer to pay my heating bill for one month. (With five sons, six daughters and 42 grandchildren. that shouldn't be so hard to do.) And I sure wish someone would come over here and test my emoke alarm.

I really do love all of you; otherwise, why would I feel free to tell you what is on my mind?

DEAR ABBY: Is it OK to keep an engagement ring after the engagement has been broken? My boyfriend wants the ring back, and I feel that it was a gift that is mine to keep. I need an

answer fast because he is fum-DISENGACED DEAR DISENGAGED: An

engagement is more than a

munchie? Make plenty. It will go

14 cup whole natural almonds

Spread popped corn, walnuts

and almonds on cookie sheet.

gredients reserving 1/3 of cheese for topping. Bake at 325° in a

medium casserole dish for 30

minutes covered. Then place the

remainder of cheese on top and bake uncovered for 15 minutes. DADDY'S CHICKEN BOG

1 medium size fryer, cut up

7 cups water (enough to cover

Boll until tender (30 to 45

Add salt and pepper to taste
Add 1 tsp. yellow food coloring
2 hardboiled eggs, chopped

Bring to a rolling boil after

adding rice, turn down to sim-

mer and let cook for 20 to 25

For a real treat, add 1 length of

smoked sausage cut into small slices, add to broth before adding

1 pkg. yellow cake mix 2 eggs (or whatever cake mix

Mom's Pineapple cake

116 cups water 1 box 10X Powdered sugar

14 stick butter or margarine

14 cup long grain rice

1 cup butter or margarine

14 cup light corn syrup

11/2 quarts popped corn

14 cup walnut pieces

116 cups sugar

POPPYCOCK

16 tsp. salt

2 tsp. vanilla

(214 to 3 pounds)

chicken)

minutes)

minutes.

calls for)

al Notices

"gift" - it signfies that a

proposal of marriage has been accepted.

If there has been a change of heart — or mind — the ring should be returned. With few exceptions, if the engagement has been broken by the woman, she willingly returns the ring.

If the gentleman breaks the engagement, he may be so relieved - or guilt ridden - he may offer to let the woman keep the ring as a consolation prize. (If it's under a half-carat.)

In most cases of a "disen-gagement," the woman willingly surrenders the engagement ring - and the gentleman happily

DEAR READERS: For folks who prefer brevity; more short poems:

Whee! Hired Tired

and... Candy's dandy,

But liquor's quicker. The first two are by Ogden Nash; the last one is Dorothy

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Please be a "deer" and give your newspaper delivery person and your mail carrier a couple of bucks for the holidays.

Combine sugar, margarine, corn syrup and salt in 2-quart

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 4-4½ minutes

or until mixture boils hard,

stirring once. Continue to

microwave 7-8 minutes or until

a candy thermometer registers

290°. Stir in vanilla. Slowly pour

hot syrup over popped corn and nuts. Mix lightly to cost. Cool.

Break into pieces. Store in

1 can crushed pineapple

Bake cake layers according to

directions on package. Put can of pineapple into bowl. Add 2 cups augar. Stir well. Add to layers, reserving 1/2 cup juice and a small amount of pineapple.

Start with 1/2 box powdered

sugar, adding more sugar as needed. Add ¼ stick butter or margarine (melted). Add ¼ cup

remaining juice and pineapple to

sugar mixture, stirring until

right consistency to spread on cake. (If mixture is too thick, add

a little of the 2 teaspoons of milk.) Spread on top and sides of

Note: Mom always made this

cake around the holidays or

sometimes for our birthdays.

During the holidays she would make 10 or 12 different kinds of

cakes for sharing or for enter-taining our friends and family.

This was always one of our

favorites because of its moist-

batter bowl; mix well.

airtight containers.

(heavy syrup)

2 cups sugar

2 Thep. milk

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME PICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 251, Senterd, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SMITH'S TRACTOR SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accurations with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957.

Harry L. Smith
Publish: December 23, 1992

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 92-527 CA 14 K
LIBERTY LENDING
SERVICES, INC...

SERVICES, INC.

GLEN H. MARTIN, et. al. Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: GLEN H. MARTIN and
EVELYN M. MARTIN, his wife

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: GLEN H. MARTIN and
EVELYN M. MARTIN, his wife
Recidence Unknown
If allow, and If dead, all
parties claiming interest by,
through, under or against GLEN
H. MARTIN and EVELYN M.
MARTIN and EVELYN M.
MARTIN and EVELYN M.
MARTIN his wife, and all
parties having or claiming to
have any right, title or interest
in the property herein described.
You are hereby netified that
an action to foreclese a mortgage on the following property
in SEMINOLE County, Florida:
Lot 17, Block B. SWEETWATER CLUB, UNIT ONE,
according to the plat thereof as
recorded in Piet Beet 18, Pages
St. 27, 28, Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a capy
of your written defense, if any,
to it on B. J. Recyne, Esq.,
Alterney for Plaintiff, whose
address is Suite 360, 1579
Medruga Avenue, Ceral Gabies,
Florida, 33146 on or before
January 11, 1973, and file the
original with the clork of this
court offer before service on
Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a
default will be amered against
you for the relief demanded in
the campilaint.
WITHESS my hand and the
soil of this court this 7th day of
December, 1972.
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clark of the Court
By Cacella V. Elsern
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 9, 14, 32, 38,
1972
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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-NN-CA-14-K
NCNB NATIONSBANK,
NATIONSBANK,
RESIDANCE

JUDITH C. WATSON, Individually, and NORTH SHORE COURTYARD VILLAS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,

AMERICA D

OUTTICE OF SALE

Motion is hereby given that an
Jamery 14, 1982, of 11 a.m. of
the Meat Frent deer of the
Courtisess of Sentence County,
Flavide, the understand Clerk
uit offer for sale the televing
described real property;

Let 39, NORTH-SHORE REPLAT, according to the plat
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The abreveld sale will be made purposed to the Final Judgment of the Foreiteners in Civil No. 9-180-CA-10-K, new panding in the Circuit Court in Seminate County, Florida.

County this Sh day of Cocom-

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Peatricle F. Neath
As Deputy Clark
Publish: Describer 16, 23, 1993
DEZ-189

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA LAKE MARY, PLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC INCAMEND OF PUBLIC INCAMEND OF PUBLIC OF

Let N. Cardinal Caba Cove, as recorded in Piet Beat St. Pages 117-118 of the Public Secreta of Secreta County, Pieride.

The Public Hearing will be toold in the City Commission Chambers of 180 W. Lote May Shyd., Lake Mary. The Public is invited to oftend and be heard. Sale hearing may continue from time to time until a final action is made by the Secret of Admironal.

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HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE
MEETING AT (07)38-386.
CITY OF
LAKE MARY, PLORIDA
Antle K, Newton

Legal Notices NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Floride, at the regular meeting on January 34, 1973, in the Board Room of the Administrative Offices, 1211 Melianville Avenue, Senford, Floride will adopt the following sellicy: POLICY: WAIVER POLICY

POLICY: WAIVER POLICY.
This policy gives the School
Board the authority to waive
any policy or provision of any
policy except to the extent that a
provision of any policy is required by law or rule of the
State Board of Education.

A capy of this document is
available for inspection at the
Administrative Offices of the
School Bord at 1211 Mellonville
Avenue, Sanford, FL.

JEANNE MORRIS.

CHAIRMAN
SCHOOL BOARD OF

SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY Publish: December 22, 1992 DEZ-240

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Board of Adjustment of
the City of Lake Mary, Floride,
that said Board will hold a
Public Hearing on January 6,
1953 at 7:30 p.m., or as soon as
assable therafter, to consider

193 at 7:39 p.m., or as son as possible thereafter, to consider a request from DICK PROCTOR, applicant, for a variance to Chapter 154.57(c), Lake Mary Code of Ordinances to reduce the rear yerd setback from 30 feet to 35.5 feet.

Let 36. Timecuan Unit 17, as recorded in Plat Book 41, Page 59 a 50 of the Public Records of Seminote County, Fiorida.

The Public Hoering will be held in the City Commission Chambers at 160 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may continue from time to time until a final action is made by the Board of Adjustment.

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HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (467)334-3894. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anite K. Newton Community Development Secretary DATED: December 15, 1992 Publish: December 23, 1992 DEZ-194

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL PLORIBA,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
PLORIBA
CIVIL ACTION NO.
90-1200-CA-14-P
BARCLASAME RICAN/ MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

KENNETH EDWARD DAVIS. etc., et ux, et al,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: KENNETH EDWARD
DAVIS and TONYA R. DAVIS.
his wife and WILMA ROSE
COVIN, If living and if dead, all
unknewn parties claiming by,
through, under or against the
named Defendant wise are not
knewn to be dead or allive
whether asid unknewn parties
claim as hoirs, devisees, grantes, designees, ileners, cruditers, frystiess, or other claimants, against the said KENNETH EDWARD DAVIS and
TONYA R. DAVIS, his wife and

METH EDWARD DAVIS and TONYAR. DAVIS, his write and WILARA ROSE COVIN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action to forectoes a martgage an the following preparty in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

PRODUTY IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, PIOTAGE:
BEGINNING AT A STAKE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE FIRST STREET ROAD MADE CHAINS WEST OF THE EAST LIME OF INTERSECTION OF HOLLY AVENUE AND FIRST STREET ROAD AND MEAN PEET, THENCE SOUTH 1820 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 1820 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 1820 FEET, THENCE MORTH 1820 FEET, THENCE MORTH 1820 FEET, THENCE MORTH 1820 FEET, THENCE MORTH 1820 FEET, TO POINT OF BEGINNING: ALSO DESCRIBED AS: THE WEST 141.44 FEET OF THE WEST 141.44 FEET OF THE WEST EAST AS PEET OF THE WEST

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122.06 FEET OF LOT 2, BLOCK

2, ST. GERTRUDES MAP OF

THE TOWN OF SAMPORD,

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT

THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 113, OF

THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR
IDA.

IDA.

Bas been filed against you and SEANMOLE COUNTY, a Pailtical Subdivision of the State or Floride; PINEWCOO TER.

RACE VILLAS; and you are required to serve a capy of your written determine. If any 6, 11, ESBUIRE, LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, P.A., 111 Sterm Grange Avenue. Suite 1889. Orlands. Florida SES1, and file the original with the Carri on or before the 4th day of January, 1972; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compilaint.

WITTOESS my hand and seel of this Court file 2th day of January, 1972; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compilaint.

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Circuit Court Seel)
AARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Casolle V. Elsern
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Orlando - Winter Park

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Lake Mary needs organized Experienced Care-giver, Af-ternoon hours, 321-2364 LADY 50 + to live in w/elderly lady. Free rent and util, plus small salary. Ref's 221-6757 LAWN MAINTENANCE

Must have 3 yrs. COMMER-CIAL exp. & transportation. Turi Mesiers.......39-1461 MOVE UP To Management Restourant & Retail. Man-agement Jobs. \$35K start. Fee, BBC Mgmnt, 644-607 MEEDED - Moture drivers with valid Florida license to drive for local auto auction. Must drive sticks. 321-1996

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undersigned, a corporation incorporated under the laws of
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in the City of Winter Spe.
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REALTY SYSTEMS, INC.
By Wandy L. Chamberlain
Assistant Corporate Sacretary
Publish: December 28, 1998
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All other creditors of the december and persons having claims or dements apaint the december's extent must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE AMONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AMO OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE MOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first scaling.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is December 25, 1992.

Personal Representative: Economic Leftune: P.O. Sant Maio: Seven Allia Beach Seven Allia Beach Orand Coymen, SWI Alternay for Personal Representation:

PAITH K. STALMAKER Alternay At Law 30 International Parkway Balto 304 Statisticov. FL 32744 Telephone: et-333-944 Florido Bor No.: (Mitor) Publich: December 21, 30, 1992

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SION KNOWN AS SILVER
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The receiving waterbody is
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The file(s) containing each of
the above-listed application(s)
are available for inspection
Alenday through Friday except
for logal helidays, 8:30 a.m. to
Site p.m. at the St. Johns River
Water Management District
Headquarters or the aspection
tield offics. The District will
take action on each permit
application listed above unless a
potition for an administrative
proceeding (hearing) is filed
pursuant to the provisions of
section 130.57, F.S., and section
s0C-1.511, F.A.C. A person
whose substantial inferests are section 128.37, P.S., and section asC-1.311, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 128.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Fierida Administrative Code Rules asC-1.111 and &C-1.521 and is filled with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Best 149, Palatka, Fierida 32179-1429, Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filled within fouriern (14) days of publications of this notice or within fouriern (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall canditute a walver of any right such person may have to enjuse an administrative determination (hearing) under section 128.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filled in accordance with the above previous are subject to dismissal. Shannen Barican
Senier Records Technician
Permit Data Services Division St. Johns River Weter
Management District
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Reader thinks vertigo, menopause are related

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can there throat. be a connection between menopause and severe vertigo at-tacks? I've had two to four such attacks yearly for the last four years. They begin with severe dizziness, followed by eight to 12 hours of vomiting that require my staying in bed for several days to recuperate. Two relatives have suffered the same symptoms and have been treated with Compazine. Once menopause symptoms were gone, the attacks disappeared.

DEAR READER: I don't know whether vertigo and menopause are related in some women; it's

an intriguing hypothesis.

The trouble is that vertigo is common and menopause is universal. Therefore, you'd expect the two conditions to co-exist in many instances.

Vertigo, with its attendant violent vomiting, is usually due to a disturbance in the inner ear, where the organs of balance lie. Most attacks of vertigo last only a few hours or days. Although Compazine, an anti-nausea drug, may help patients with vertigo, I've had more luck with the prescription drug Antivert.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently underwent surgery for bleeding ulcers. During the procedure, my spleen was injured and had to be removed. What will happen

to me without a spleen?
DEAR READER: The normal spleen, a spongy organ in the upper left abdomen, acts as a filter to remove old, worn out blood cells and bacteria from the bloodstream. You won't miss your spicen; it's not a vital organ and the blood-cell filtering is not crucial to health.

On the other hand, loss of the spleen as a bacterial filter does put you at greater risk for certain infections, notably those spread through the bloodstream. Hence, your doctor will probably supply you with liberal quantities of antibiotics if you become ill with a bacterial infection. such as pneumonia or a strep

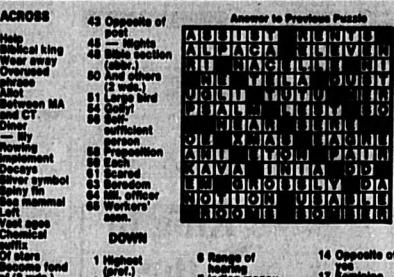
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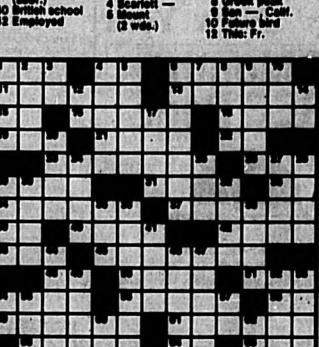


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There are many healthy peohappens, it's easier and safer ple walking around minus their simply to remove the spleen. Spleens. You should have no rather than attempt to repair it. untoward consequences. untoward consequences.





Normally, when you are the declarer, you try to keep your cards "hidden" from the defenders. You don't want them to be able to "read" your hand. But there are times when you want a delender to be aware that you hold a particular card.
On today's deal. South was

Bobby Slavenburg, a Dutchman who won the World Open Pairs title in 1966. He was a very imaginative player.

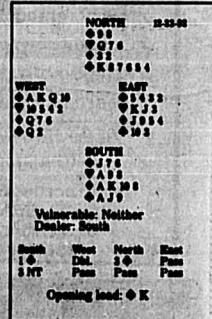
It isn't clear why Slavenburg opened one club rather than one diamond. Over West's take-out double. North made a preemptive three-club raise. South's bid of three no-trump, though

debatable, was predictable. West led the spade king. When the dummy came down. Slavenburg immediately noticed

queen was a singleton: an a priori probability of just over 12 percent. Slavenburg wondered if he could improve his odds, making the contract against a 2-2 club split: a 40 percent chance.

When West continued with the spade queen at trick two. Slavenburg dropped the jack. No longer having to worry that South held jack-fourth in spades, West greedily cashed his other two spade tricks. Slavenburg immediately discarded a club. When the clubs did divide 2-2,

Slavenburg had his contract.
A nice play, but when South followed to the third spade, West should have scented a stratagem. If South wanted spades continued, it had to be better for the defense to lead another suit. If West had switched to a red the potential blockage in the suit at trick four, the contract club suit. It would run only if the would have been defeated.



By Bernice Bede Ocal OUR BURTHDAY

You could have some wonderful opportunities to improve your financial or material posttion in the year ahead. However, you must pay attention to details in order to be certain you are neither wasteful nor too com-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
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blem could result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) instead of looking at everything through rose-colored glasses today, it might be wise to let lessons you've learned guide your behavior patterns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If an arrangement is not all you were told it would be, do not be reluctant to negotiate. You could put something together that is better for all concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days where you might jump into things impulsively, without thinking through the consequences. Pro-blems can be avoided if you are methodical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will only accomplish what is necessary today through hard work. Disappointment is possi-ble if you depend too much on others to ball you out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not turn a deaf ear today to advice or suggestions made by people who like you. Their concern about your welfare could be quite helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are not likely to be mentally com-fortable today if you neglect certain duties that you are responsible for. Instead of collecting guilt for what you did not do, take care of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your well-intentioned budget could end up as a mere scrape of paper today if you ignore it and cater to your more extravagant whims. But what the heck, it's Christmas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-day you may bank a bit too heavily on what you think is your ace in the hole. If you get too careless what you are holding might be trumped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Consider the source today and

do not believe everything you hear. Someone with ulterior motives might try to manipulate you and your opinions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Try to keep your impulsiveness within reasonable bounds today. Carefully investigate any proposals that require an investment on your behalf. Do not do anything stily. by Loonard Starr



