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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### No paper Christmas Day

The Sanford Herald will not publish on Dec. 25 in order that our employees may enjoy the Christmas holiday at home with family and

#### Important sky-watch

Aircraft pilots flying in the night-time hours in the Central Florida area are urged to exercise caution this evening. It is expected that a small flying object, pulled by eight reindeer may be operating in the skies over Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood. Some believe the object is in the shape of a sleigh.

It is not known to have radio equipment or other means of airport contact on board, and therefore may unexpectedly fly into private or commercial air space.

In case weather conditions change with the cold front moving in from the north, a ninth reindeer, with a red spotlight type nose may also

The weather service and airport radar units will maintain a constant watch beginning shortly after dark this evening, to insure the utmost in safety procedures will be adhered to during the fly-by of the special object.

The sleigh-like object and reindeer are expected to be out of the area by day-break tomorrow morning, and all cautions will be

#### Christmas dinners served

Two community meals will be served this Christmas for the needy in the community.

The Sanford Rescue Mission will host a Christmas dinner beginning at 11 a.m. on Christmas Day at the Rescue Mission on 13th Street. Volunteers will be serving meals to the needy until 2 p.m.

At Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 Park Ave., the annual Feast for the Needy will be served on Christmas Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The dinner is for the elderly, lonely and unemployed of the community. Everyone is welcome. The feast, which in past years has been served at the Sanford Civic Center, is sponsored by Holy Cross and the City of Sanford Community Development Office.

#### Christmas trees recycled

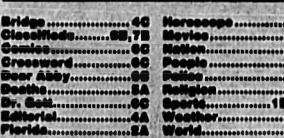
Residents in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County may recycle their Christmas trees this holiday season by placing them at the curb from Dec. 26 to Jan. 9.

Christmas trees will be colleced free of charge to residents who place them at the curb on regular yard waste collection days during this two week collection period.

#### From staff reports



#### 1 shopping day to Christmas



Seasonal temps return



**lostly** cloudy with a slight 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s. Wind north 15-20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# 'Stop killer's release'

## Local officials plead with governor today

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County's state attorney is to have met with Florida's governor today in an effort to convince him a convicted child killer should not be released from prison on New Year's

Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norman Wolfinger is to have been accompanied by State Sen. Gary Siegel, R-Altamonte Springs in the meeting with Gov. Lawton Chiles this morning.

"We will be taking two approaches," Wolfinger said yesterday afternoon. "First, the long range plans that will bring about laws more protective

The public is outraged, and I don't blame them. This isn't a one-shot situation, it's happening every day, and we want to do whatever we can to stop it.

-Norm Wolfinger, state attorney

of children, and keep those involved in crimes against children in jail for longer periods."

'Secondly," he continued, "the more immediate approach we will be taking is to keep this particular individual in jail longer.

Children's advocates and law enforcement personnel are pushing hard for legislative reforms to keep child-abuse murderers such as Donald McDougall behind bars.

"To let this guy out after he committed this murder is an absolute outrage," said Sen. Siegel, who has been trying to find a legal loophole to prevent next week's release.

Wolfinger commented, "The public is outraged, and I don't blame them. This isn't a one-shot situation, it's happening every day, and we want to do whatever we can to stop it.

"The Governor can lead this fight to restrict such people as McDougali from being released.

#### The night before Christmas....



Terrance "TJ" Johnson, son of Aaron and Renee Keith of Sanford, played Santa outside his parents' home throughout the Christmas sesson this year. He and his step-father decorated the home at 416 W. Crystal Drive with more than 6,000 lights this year.

## Christmas essence touches mailman and a little girl

Editor's note: Part 1 of two parts

By VICKI Desora Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Essence Miles' family doesn't have much money this Christmas, but the six-year-old has a short list of things she hopes to receive for Christman.

She knows that her family can not afford to give her the things she wants, but she wrote a letter to Santa and asked if he could bring her a few simple gifts, including a Barbie doll.

Earlier this week, when the letter carrier whose route includes the apartment where Essense lives

came to deliver the mail, he stopped to chat with her mother who was outside. The mother asked the youngster if she wanted to bring out the letter she had written to Santa in order for the post office to deliver it to the North Pole in time for Christmas.

The carrier, who wants to remain anonymous, brought the letter to Patrick J. Brennan, the new Sanford postmaster.

"I thought we had to do something for this little girl," he said.

Since the letter might not make it to the North Pole in time for Santa to process, the carrier and Brennan agreed to see what they could do to □See Girl, Page SA

## Local retailers report noliday sales soaring

By GOCROE DUNCAN Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - if preliminary reports of Christmas shopping sales prove true, then most citizens of Sanford and surrounding areas should have plenty of gifts under their Christmas trees.

A random survey of area stores show sales are above last year's, although exact figures are not yet

Mel Tomlin, the manager of the Sanford Wal-Mart said sales were well above last year's totals.

"Sales are exceptional, with electronics seiling particularly well.

Sales are above expectations," ahe

Shoppers should have a merry Christmas this year "if they base it on presents," she noted. Wayne Kempton, manager of the

Kmart in Lake Mary, said although precise figures were not known, that sales were probably up.

"We had more early shoppers this year and more big ticket early shoppers this year, they gave themselves longer to pay off in regards to larger selections with layaways," he said.

There was a significant increase in purchases of small appliances but □See Sales, Page SA

# Holiday travel affected Gas prices creeping down, trend expected to continue

By **VICK!** Do**sco** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While you're acur-rying from mall to mall trying to get that last minute Christmas shopping done you can rest assured that the price on at least one item is going down. Gas.

Prices at the gas pump have been inching downward this holiday

season. And according to Nathalic Herbst of AAA's traffic safety department, the trend appears to be a "I think we're going to see the

price drop a little every week," she said. "At least for a while."

While the statewide price survey conducted by AAA show that the average price per gallon of regular unleaded gas is \$1.11, but that □See Gas, Page 5A

## Holiday tourists keep roads and airports busy in Florida

By MCE PLONES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - Theme parks, hotels, highways and airports are beginning one of their busiest periods in three years as holiday travelers jostle each other in and out of the Sunahine State.

Slightly lower gasoline prices and airline fares will help make the Christmas-New Year's season the most active holiday time since 1989, the American Automobile Association predicts.

Cost-conscious Americans focusing on family-oriented vacations are targeting Oriando and other Florida

cities among their favorite destina-

An estimated 33.7 million Americans will travel 100 miles or more from home this holiday, a 5 percent increase over 1991, the AAA said. About 34.4 million took trips during Christmas-New Year's in 1989.

Many vacationers are taking shorter, more frequent trips, "and the extended Christmas holiday is an ideal time for this type of travel." said AAA President Paul R. Verkuil.

"It looks like a great season. We'll be full in the parks and hotels," said spokesman Charlie Ridgway of Walt Diancy World, the giant entertain-☐See Tourists, Page SA

#### Will he get what he asked for?



Neer Shah, 3, of Lake Mary may have gotten one thing he asked for as he sat on Santa's lap earlier this week. Shortly after he talked to Santa, his mother gave birth to a little brother for him just in time for Christmas. As for the other gifts...he'll just have to wait and see

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#### Chiles' new budget \$33.7 billion

TALLAHASSEE - The budget Gov. Lawton Chiles has proposed for next year is actually \$33.7 billion — not \$34.9 billion.

"That's great news," said a surprised Ron Sachs, the governor's communications director. "I think that only makes the governor's already reasonable and appropriate proposal

seem more reasonable and appropriate."

Last week, when Chiles unveiled his budget proposal for the fiscal year that starts next July, he said it was \$34.9 billion, a 9.6 percent increase over this year's \$31.9 billion budget. But the bottom line of the proposed budget included more

than \$1.2 billion in fund transfers that were counted twice. The correct figure for Chiles' recommendations was \$33.7 billion, according to a one-line footnote to the inch-thick

#### Childers will donate to charities

PENSACOLA - Sen. W.D. Childers says he won't keep his promise to donate unspent campaign cash to victims of Hurricane Andrew and instead will give the money to charities in the Florida Panhandle.

The Pensacola Democrat, one of the state's top recipients of campaign contributions, Wednesday said the Legislature already has taken care of the hurricane victims in South

Lawmakers, meeting in special session earlier this month, cormarked \$500 million in new sales tax revenues generated by spending on hurricane repairs for storm recovery and rebuilding purposes.
"Obviously, with what the state did there's no need for what

I have to go to the hurricane victims," Childers said. "And I don't want to hear any squealing about it except from those who donated to my campaign. People got a right to complain if

they have me money."

Childers, who is the dean of the Senate, reported that he had spent \$259,844 through Oct. 29. He said additional spending, including reimbursements to himself for out-of-pocket expenses on the campaign trail, will leave only \$60,000 to \$70,000 left for charities.

#### Fort Lauderdale woman claims prize

TALLAHASSEE - An 81-year-old Fort Lauderdale woman has claimed the second half of a November Lotto jackpot worth \$5.36 million, the Lottery Department said.

Gertrude Townsend will receive \$2.68 million in 20 annual

installments of \$134,000. Don Ehlers, 61, of Clearwater claimed his half of the jackpot two days after the drawing Nov. 21. The numbers were 4-21-25-28-30-35.

This week's Lotto jackpot is worth \$20 million.

#### Cruise, Kidman cancel plans to adopt

WEST PALM BEACH — Actors Tom Cruise and wife Nicole Kidman have canceled plans to adopt a baby in Palm Beach

County, according to court documents, and have demanded an investigation into how their adoption petition became public.

In a three-page letter to Chief Circuit Judge Daniel T.K. Hurley dated Dec. 7, attorneys for Cruise and Kidman demanded "an immediate investigation of this blatant breach of confidentiality and the immediate dismissal of all court

personnel who were involved."

Cruise and Kidman "have suffered an irreparable invasion of privacy." Sthermays Matalik Sharks and Mr. Weston Stanood

The Palm Beach Post reported Wednesday.

The two actors live in the Los Angeles area and Cruise currently stars in the box-office hit "A Few Good Men." The couple met while making the 1990 race car movie "Days of Thunder" and again played opposite each other in this year's "Far and Away."

According to court-records, the couple filed an adoption petition Dec. 2. Soon after their petition became public, Cruise's and Kidman's names were deleted from the case in the

#### ched whale in guarded condition

FORT LAUDERDALE — A pygmy sperm whale estimated to be 2 years old is in guarded condition at Ocean World, a day after it was found brached near the Jupiter Inlet.

The 8-foot, 700-pound male whale was discovered Tuesday afternoon. Medical tests were done Wednesday to try to determine the cause of the whale's illness.

The whale's rescue comes after the deaths of two rescued marine mammals undergoing treatment at the Miami Seaquarium on Key Biscayne. A sperm whale found off Miami Beach died Monday, and a striped dolphin found beached on Delaware's coast died Tuesday.

Rarely does a beached whale survive to return to the sea.

The pygmy sperm whale is being kept in Ocean World's quarantine pool in a secluded area away from the public and other animals. Handlers will attempt to hand-feed the whale a meal of equid after medical tests are completed.

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#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Boating laws are challenged

By Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - Boat-speed laws designed to protect people and the en-dangered manatee in a dozen Florida counties may come under legal challenge because of a Volusia County case.

A three-judge panel of the Fifth District Court of Appeal has sharply criticized an economic impact study conducted for the state in Volume County.

The report forecast the economic effects of the law on the boating industry and recreational boaters in the county and was

used as a basis for enacting the statute.

If the judges find the study faulty, the 1¼-year-old law could be invalidated in Volusia. A ruling against the state could make vulnerable other county boating speed.

Peppering an assistant attorney general

with sharp-tongued questions, Judge War-ren Cobb called a Volusia County report "bureaucratic gobbledygook" and "mean-

ingless blabber.

Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Glogali defended the statute which is being challenged by local boaters.

Glogau conceded Tuesday that the re-searcher who prepared the study wasn't an economist, and that his local research consisted primarily of six long-distance photo calls. And it shouldn't matter that he called Ron Jon Surf Shop in Brevard County for information on Volusia's economy, he

Even if the report was incomplete and flawed. Glogau told the judges, it still met the minimum legal requirements.

"The fact that the specific numbers and what not are not there does not invalidate the statement." Glogau argued.

Yes, it does, answered attorney Hal

Spence, representing Citizens for Responsi-

ble Boating Inc. The state deliberately created a half-hearted study to downplay the negative effects on the county's marine industry.

Spence said. "They wrote a rosy, flowery impact statement . . . so that the average person who read that wouldn't have cause for alarm," he said.

Spence said the Department of Natural Resources paid researcher Craig Diamond \$385 to do the "comprehensive" report. Diamond also did the reports for 12 other

Glogau said the study was to provoke debate and highlight concerns, and its quality was not the main issue.

"This is not just six telephone calls," said Glogau, arguing that the officials who made key decisions knew of the possible economic fallout.



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## Local groups give Christmas bikes

by MCK PPEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD- Many area children will be receiving bikes this Christmas. The gifts are the result of three individual bike projects by the Rotary Breakfast Club of Sanford, Seminole County Sheriff's de-partment, and the Sanford Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the Sanford Fire Depart-

In the Kiwania drive, over 50 bicycles are being distributed for Christmas gifts throughout nincle County. The drive is in cooperation with the Sanford Fire Department which has been handling the repairs on the donated bikes.

A.A. McClanahan, Sanford

City Commissioner, is chairnan of the Kiwanis Project yole, now in its third year.

"We gave out 30 bikes in 1990," McClanahan said, "than there were 50 in 1991, and it looks like there will be rer 50 this time." "We've had 58 requests for thes this year," he com-sented. "27 girls' bikes, 31

boys' bikes and four toddler also bikes, 31 boys' bikes and four toddler also bikes but I don't know if we'll be able to handle all of them. We may have to put some or hold."

All of the bikes have now have now have now have appropriately a on completely repaired, and some cases repainted, by tunteer workers at the fire

department main station on

French Avenue. According to McClanahan's list, this year's bikes will be going to children in Sanford, Geneva, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Winter Park, Oviedo, Chuluota, and several other locations. The largest percentage will be for Sanford children.

One particular distribution will provide a bike each, for five children of the same family. Several other families have three children.

"We do a great deal of work in gathering these bikes, fixing them up, and distributing them," McClanahan said yesterday, "but all you have to do is see the eyes of one child who receives one of these bikes, and you immediately know that it is all worth the effort." McClanahan said he would

like to extend his appreciation to all the people and organiza-tions that helped supply the bikes for the Kiwanis project this year, "This was our third year," he said, "but it's not the last. We'll be doing this again in 1993.

In 1993."
The Rotary Breakfast Club
of Santorii will be handing out
13 new biles this year. "We've
been doing this for many
years," said project chairman
Ned Julian. "It's part of our
Botary continuing efforts to do Rotary continuing efforts to do Boo Bikes, Page SA

# single-district plan

MIAMI — A federal judge on Wednesda pproved a plan creating 15 single-membe approved a plan creating 13 single-member districts for the Metro Dade Complission that provides more diverse representation and will change the county's volatile politics permanently.

The plaintiffs, black and Hispanic, had argued that Metro Miami's current at-large election system, under which sight Metro commissioners and a mayor are elected countywide, diluted their voting power, exacerbated racial tensions and retained the power for white politicians.

U.S. District Judge Donald Graham in August canonics Sept. 1 elections for the Metro Dade Commission and ruled that

when that gives victorious little incentive to listen to ic constituents."

white candidates little incentive to listen to black and Hispanic constituents."

Earlier this month, Graham rejected a plan offered by the county that would have provided a combination of single-member and at-large districts.

The judge Wednesday ordered elections held March 16 with any runoff elections on

held March 16 with any runoff elections on April 13.

"I think the judge came to a fair decision ... Although no plan is perfect, the judge did the best that he could," said Stephen Cody, an attorney for six Hispanic officials who had challenged the county's system.

The decision "gives voters a sense of accurity that they'll be able to take back their government."

larly defeated County attorney Robert Duvall was called was victorious at his office, but was not in when the we to listen to decision was released late Wednesday.

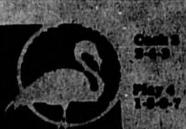
Attorney Thomasina Williams, who represented black plaintiffs, said the plan's acceptance was a breakthrough.

"It's a good plan for the black communi-ty," she said. "It allows three solid black (majority) districts and a fourth strong access district.
"I would hope that the community would

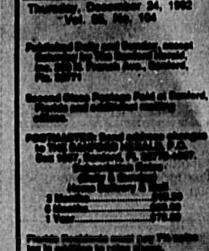
rally and move forward to get elections under way and get on with the monumental task of dealing with running Dade County,"

By setting the election March 16, Graham was delaying county elections a month past the earlier agreed upon election date.

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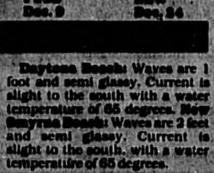


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Priday: Wind east to southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. vicey auges sever

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education

Center Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m.

Thursday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 72 degrees and

Thursday's early morning low was 66, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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#### Man hides in lake

Longwood police arrested Billy Miller, 19, of Winter Springs, on Tuesday. According to the police report, an officer was investigating a man reported as suspicious, in a restaurant in Longwood, when the man fled. The officer chased him to Lake Gem, where he was seen apparently hiding, submerged in the lake. After a K-9 dog and officer arrived, Miller was forced out of the lake and arrested for resisting an officer without violence. violence.

#### Conveyance burglary

Seminole Sheriff's deputies arrested Roger Vaughn Sebree, 43, 1740 Fountain Head Drive, Lake Mary, early Wednesday morning. Deputies located him near a pickup truck owned by Charles Appleby of Sanford, at the boat ramp at Cameron Wright Park near Geneva. When officers investigated the scene, they determined that the truck door had been opened and items moved about. Nothing was immediately identified as missing. At the time of the investigation, deputies said Sebree had a piece of coat hanger in his possession. He was charged with burglary to a conveyance, possession of burglary tools, and loitering & prowling.

#### Slesping man arrested

Willie C. Deleon, 32, with no local address, was arrested by Longwood police near the intersection of Highway 17-92 and S.R. 434 Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies told police they had seen Deleon standing by the roadway yelling at passing motorists. When Longwood police arrived, they reported finding Deleon sleeping on the sidewalk. He was charged with disorderly intoxication.

#### Drug charge

Travis Trell Davis, 18, 4540 Gilbert Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Tuesday following a traffic stop on Highway 17-92. He was initially charged with driving with a suspended license. Deputies reported seeing him try to hide some items behind the seat of the car, and charged him with possession of what later proved to be cocaine.

#### Warrant arrests:

Farron W. Cox, 25, 435 Church Ave., Longwood, was arrested in a parking lot near his home Tuesday. He was wanted for failure to appear on a charge of driving with a

suspended license.

• William Hannon Harwell, 26, 2204 Park Ave., Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Reynold J. Difasio, 46, 440 Longwood Circle, was arrested by Longwood police at 664 Highway 17-92 Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of grand theft in Seminole County. Police said he also be held at the request of Orange County.

OBernard Andra Fitzgerald, 59, 310 Wilson Place Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with illegal commercial

dumping.

• Evonda Johnson, 22, 1603 W. 11th Street, Sanford, was arrested at her home Tuesday. She was wanted on two separate warrants for failure to appear on a theft charge, and violation of probation on a conviction of obtaining property with a worthless check.

#### Violence cases:

Brandon Scott Hogien, 19, 283 3rd Street, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Tuesday following a physical confrontation earlier in the day with another man on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with

another man on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with aggravated battery.

OMichael Edward Clarity, 34, 112 Autumn Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at 691 Hunt Club Blvd. Tuesday. He was reportedly in a confrontation with his wife. Deputies said the woman reported she had been beaten by Clarity three times in the past two months. Clarity was charged with battery-repeated domestic violence.

OSheron Denise Rene, 20, and Ernestine Stringer Grant, 23, both of 1622 Harding Avenue, Sanford, were arrested Tuesday by Sheriff's deputies following a fight at their residence.

#### incidents reported to the Sheriff:

OCriminal mischief was reported Monday night at Palm Avenue Baptist Church, 2626 Palm Avenue. A church official told deputies someone had removed mail from the church mailbox, opened a number of letters, and threw the papers out onto the roadway.

Doris Ann Ott-Bosse, 5355 Orange Bivd., Lake Monroe, reported someone had been tampering with her Christmas decorations for the past several days. She told deputies the latest incident was noticed Tuesday when someone cut Christmas lights at two locations.



#### Ho ho howdy

Leland and Betty Tretbar of Longwood really get into the spirit of Christmas bringing joy and laughter to children of all ages who want to see the first couple of gift giving.

Horsid Photo by Richard Hopkins

# Cops: Gunman kills 3, himself

## By ERIC MERMELEE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - A despondent employee went on a shooting rampage at a Christmas party in a warehouse office, killing three co-workers before fatally turning the gun on himself after a four-hour standoff, police and witnesses said today.

A fifth person shot in the rampage underwent surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital for gunshot wounds to the chest and was listed in critical condi-

tion early today, hospital spokesman Sam Kratis said.
Police said they did not know the motive for the shooting, but a neighbor said the gunman, who was a new employee at A&E Aircrafts, was apparently de-

spondent over the recent death of his mother.

Witnesses said an employee ran to a nearby business and called 911 shortly after the first shots were fired at about 6:30 p.m. EST.

Police arrived with crisis nego-tiators who talked to the gunman before officers fired rounds of tear gas about 21/2 hours later to force him out of the building to surrender. Metro-Dade police spokesman Juan DelCastillo said.

"There was communication," DelCastillo said. "I don't know what .... and at some point, the communication ceased."

Officers then stormed the office in a warehouse district near Miami International Airport at about 10:30 p.m., DelCastillo

The bodies of two men and a saw three people running out of woman as well as the man police the building." Dora Luft, an employee at the nearby Xasal found on the floor. Police did not know how many people were inside the office at the time of

and what transpired during the lengthy standoff.

The identities of the victims and the wounded man, who was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital, were not immediately re-

International Corp., told The Miami Herald.

inside the office at the time shot," she said. "Because they the shooting, nor did they prosphere shot," she said. "Because they were having a party, we thought they were celebrating Christmas they were celebrating Christmas."

Luft said the man who called 911 told the dispatcher, "The guy was very depressed and he started shooting. His mother "We heard a shot and we then died one week ago."



## Sword-wielding attorney napped at snopping mail

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA - A lawyer, reportedly angry that a shopping mall's gift-wrapping booth had no Hanukkah paper, has been arrested after buying a swort and transfer buying a swort will be a security with a security with the security with the security will be a security with the security will be a security with the security will be secured by the security will be security with the security will be security will be security with the security will be security with the security will be security with the security will be security will be security with the security will be security with the security will be security will be security will be security with the security will be security with the security will be securi

Randall Aronson, 36, Pensacola remained Wednesday at the Escambia County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence.

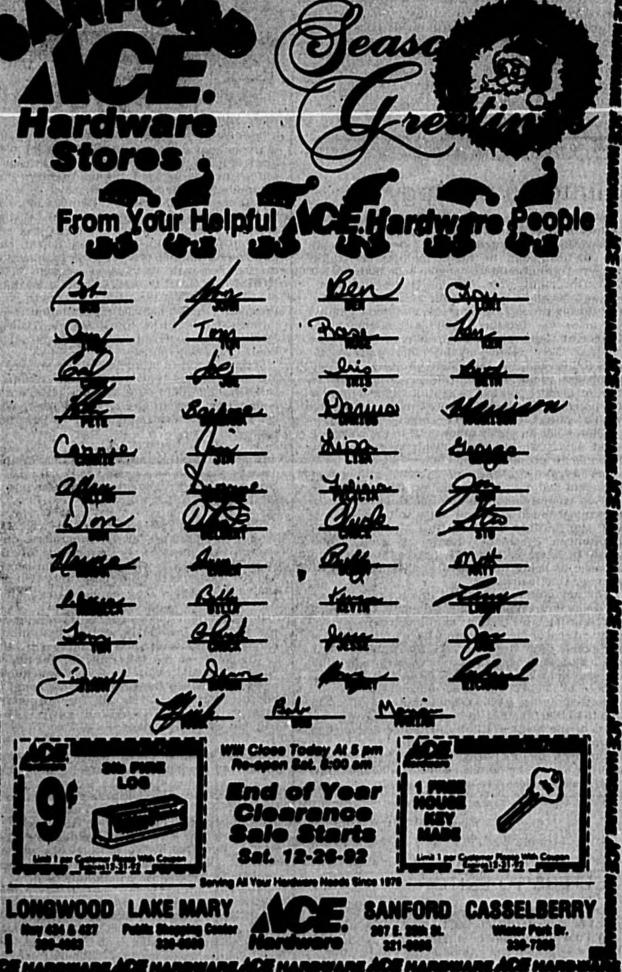
Aronson, who works for Northwest Florida Legal Serv-ices, which represents impover-ished clients, was arrested Tuesday at Cordova Mall after two other men helped the guard subdue him.

After getting upset at the wrapping booth, Aronson went into the Cutlery World store and bought a \$417 Robin Hood sword he had seen in the window, said police officer Bernd

"I had a whole lot of customers and he came in and said. 'I want







# Editorials/Opinions

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#### EDITORIALS

## The season of giving to life's partners on earth

The days from Thanksgiving through Christmas are traditionally those in which people ask for help. It may seem as though everyone has their hand out, asking for your money, food or unwrapped gifts.

With the spirit of giving stressed during this season, most people eventually will make some donation to a familiar cause. They may nut a few dollars in the Salustion Army kattle.

put a few dollars in the Salvation Army kettle, donate to a toy drive, or take cans of food to church for further distribution.

With hardly any exception, no one keeps a record of who gave, or how much. Individually, those who give to others, in most cases, keep it to themselves. It becomes a matter of personal conscience, and while it wouldn't be right to brag, boast or sat a swelled-head, it should be considered, at least in the mind. You have done something, whether big or small, to help someons else. Perhaps one who has suffered a tragedy, is impoverished, unfed, without parents, and, worst of all, unloved.

You have helped preserve the spirit of gift-giving by the three kings, one of the your gift, tomorrow might be a happier day for some adults, and a more joyous Christmas

for some children.

What often proves to be a problem, is the unfortunate and sudden conclusion of the giving spirit on the day after Christmas. In most cases, those who needed help during the holiday assess will continue, to meed 45 Angle would apply the property of th

#### LETTERS

### Clinton's strategy

Bill Clinton is a sough compaigner and a smart politician. He didn't step compaigning simply because he was elected on Movember Srd. During his '92 compaign he made many provides to desperate groups and was able to keep both the left and the right side of the Democrat party enthusiastically supporting his election. The contest during the next several years will be Clinton's promises vs. Clinton's politics referred by a Democrat Congress Most providents tend to be centrist. The weight of the office and its reponsibility makes compaign promises merely compaign rhetorie. If it this centering process Clinton is more political than philosophical there is the potential that he will surprise many Americans with a relatively conservative economic program.

Clinton has an apportunity to be to the economy what Nixon was to Chics. Only a conservative Republican president could have taken the hold steps necessary to upon up Chics. If a Democrat president had tried he would have been labeled on soft on communium. Clinton has the opportunity to propose tough communic steps to begin balancing the budget and cutting the deficit. A Republican President attempting such action would be thwarted by the Democrat Congress and accused of being insensitive to the needs of the average American.

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The key will be how well Clinton can convince the Democrat Congress that balancing the budget and cutting the deficit simultaneously makes political sense. The Democrats have total control of the house. The Republic minority in the Besste has a slim three vote mergin necessary to prohibit cloture and allow fillbusiers. Who will Congress choose to follow? The philosophical Clinton who promised to raise \$150,000,000 by taxing the rich, and \$40,000,000,000 by taxing foreign corporapresided to raise \$150,000,000 by taxing the rich.
and \$40,000,000,000 by taxing foreign corporations or the political Clinton who doesn't want to
be the next Democrat Jimmy Carter. As a former
Republican member of Congress I hope for the
country's make the political Clinton wins out, even
if it makes it less probable that there will be a
Republican president in 1996.

Lou Frey, Jr. Member of Congress '69-79 Orlando

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#### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# The Rush Limbaugh phenomenon

Now that Ronald Reagan himself has halled Rush Limbaugh as "the No. 1 voice for conservation in our country," It's high time that I weighed in with a few comments of my own about this amazing man.

Limbaugh utterly dominates talk radio today, According to the latest figures, his three-hour weekday radio programs leave all competitors in the dust, being heard by 14 million people every week — three and a half million at any given time.

And the spin-offs are almost as emasting. His new half-bour TV program is already third in the field of nighttime talk shows, despite industrious efforts to bury it in the wee hours or (as in Washington) not run it at all. His hardcover book, "The Way Things Ought To Be," is No. 1 on The New York Times non-fiction best-seller list, having sold a near-record 1.7 million copies

Just what is all the excitement about? The truth seems to be that Limbaugh has a knack for expressing the views of an awful lot of people—but expressing them more forcefully and more entertainingly than his listeners can do

And the views? They are rock-solidly conservative, without any exceptions or qu

tions whatever. What's more, in the great majority of cases the man has done his homework: His figures are usually correct, and

homework: His figures his analyses sound. When, inevitably, he makes some error, he is always quick to correct it and take full responsibility. In addition, he is unfailingly polite to people who phone in homework much he may disagree with them.

Limbaugh's biggest asset, though, is his rollicking wit. He chortles, crows, bloviates and denounces; but there is always an undercurrent of self-deprecating humor that makes his elephantine egotism earable. At the



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ame time, he never takes his eye off the ball: At

the end of every program there are liberal corpses all over the floor. From Ted Rennedy to Hillary Clinton, and from "feminasis" to animal-rights activists, the business end of his rapier (or should I say bludgeon?) is felt day after day — and it hurts.

What is Rush Limbaugh like personally? He and I were two of perhaps 10 at a lunch in Los Angeles a year or so ago, and I was impressed by (of all things) his modesty. He regarded himself as a relative latecomer to the conservative wars, and simply hoped to do his part. He is doing far more than that.

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I have only two fears concerning him. The first (happily unjustified to date) is that, in dancing along the perilous precipice of public issues as often and as volubly as he does, he may someday open himself to some false but damaging charge — probably of some sort of bigotry.

My other fear is what the liberals may manage to do to him, even in the absence of a rhetorical alip. They have had very little to say about him thus far, because they don't know what to say; but you can be sure that they long to destroy him. The late Westbrook Pegler, who made a career out of spearing FDR and his family, used to say that every time he opened a closet door two IRS agents fell out.

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#### MARTIN SCHRAN

## '92 predictions in review

Pundits are revolunces. And so, in the spirit of the holidays. It's time to wrest the rep with howe of folly. Welcome to our annual ritual of self-incrimination by Truth-in-Punditry: This selumn's 1992 Productions in Review.

Just one year age, as Democrats were courting New Hampshire's never-esticited primary voters and Fresident Bush was still insking in the glories of Desert Storm, this pundition's annual grab had of prognostications ended with an election forecast: "IT'S MORNING AGAIN IN AMERICA: On Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1993, the nation awakes to great President-elect William Jefferson Clinton."

And: "RECESSION RECEDES. BETURNS: America's crisis of confidence proves Freedest."

Bush's biggest nemests."

Perhaps you will be sufficiently impressed to previous the fact that, to the same ochient, I said Clinton would other the vice presidential nomination first to Gas, Calin Powell, who would turn it down, and finally to five. Into

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A proper of brinds, could, freely or old the first or old the first of the first of

his promise (the one we heard in 1959) and bring a modified, limited democracy to Cuba."

And a frightening prediction: "NUCLEAR BLACKMAIL PLOT EXPOSED: U.S. and Israeli intelligence agents discover that jobless ex-Boriet nuclear engineers and field command-ers who controlled tactical nuclear weapons sold out to oil-rich Arab terrorists."

Neither happened. Yet. But before you write off all this as the ravings of an under-achieving geo-punditeer, remember I too have known past glories:

December 1988 — On CNN's year-end show, I declared: "The Berlin Wall will come down in 1989. Write it down, it'll happen."

And in January 1991, this column declared: "Mikhati Cartasher, as lease."

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And so in the spirit of the holidays, it's time to street the rep with bows of folly.

Arkmans Democrat the rep with per, where as Oct. 8.

[BID, reparter Oliver Uyitable as had the sensety be listen in — and then quote quite accurately — my comments on a Little Rock radio teterview show: "I don't think anybody in the country thinks as highly, or certainly not as often, of Bill Clinton and his people do, and Schram. You don't hear Clinton talked shout in terms of presidential compalgning these days outside of Arkmans' — mercifully, I added a covert emptor — 'which is not to my Bill Clinton doesn't have a chance if he wants to make the run."

But the headline writer was not easily depayed and so, stretched across four columns of type and accurately emblasoned for the ages, is this wiedom: "Clinton not in presi-dential queue, columnist says."

#### JOSEPH SPEAR

#### So, you don't know everything, do you?

Whatever humility resides within me I mostly owe to my paternal grandmother. Viola Spear passed away nearly a decade ago, but I will never forget how she used to bring me down to earth when I'd come home from college - certain of my superior knowledge in all things - and be stumped by a simple question, or say something stupid.

She'd say, her voice encrusted with frost, "I guess you don't know everything, do you?"

Lord, how thosewords would reach out and snatch me back to earth: "! guess you don't know everything, do you?" I recall her words now, in what for many is the holiest of religious precisely what I would the to say to many of the Month Club scientists who seek to unravel the secrets of the universe: I guess you don't know every-thing do you?

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The best-known and most enduring is the Big Bang theory

the Big Hang theory

the notion that the universe was created in a cataclysmic explosion that produced vast amounts of gas and dust that have been expanding, cooling and combining ever since. I imagine a scene, 500 years from now, in which teachers talk of the Big Bang theory in the same way we discuss the pre-Columbian notion of a flat earth. The students of tomorrow will sneer, shake their heads and

wonder how those primitive people of the 20th century could have been so dumb.

Indeed, the Big Bang theory appears to be collapsing upon itself even as I write these words. For example, there's the nagging question raised by the clusters of stars known as following and the clusters of the clusters. as galaxies, and the clusters of the clusters. and the superclusters of these that keep popping on the edge of time: If the universe began as a uniform mass of particles, how did it get so clumpy? Well, they say, it's probably because of this exotic mass that creates gravity that causes heavenly bodies to be drawn to one another. We can't see it as well. drawn to one another. We can't see it, so we'll call it "dark matter" Better yet, let's call it "cold, dark matter" because not only can we not see it, but it moves around awfully slowly

as well.

There's no end to the wacky talk. We've all heard of black holes, but what of "cosmic strings" and "gamma ray bursters" and "starquakes" and "blue stragglers" and "red shift"? Did you know that our own Milky Way

"starquakes" and "blue stragglers" and "red shift"? Did you know that our own Milky Way is really part of a large conglomeration of galaxies technically known as "the local group"? And that this is part of a supercluster that is part of a huge chain which is called the congulation of things that is moving toward an enormous invisible mass known as "the great attractor"? And that it may all one day colleges upon itself in an event that has been fermed — ready for this? — the Big Crunch?

Tell me this doesn't sound like a bunch of Dark Ages scientists trying to calculate where the edge of the world is and postulate what happens when you fall off. Two years ago, about 600 people gathered at the Washington Cathedral to discuss the mysteries of the universe. On display were two items: A chunk of a meteorite thought to be 4.6 million years old and a Bible. The question was posed: Do you believe it all began with a bang or at the will of a creator? One of those who offered an answer was Col. Frederick Gregory, the first black commander of a space shuttle mission. "I have touched the rock and I have read the book," he said. "I believe in both."

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A Harvard astronomer, Owen Gingerich: said that the more he learns, the more he sees a "designer's hand in the universe, a superintelligence behind it all." It comforts me to hear educated people say such things, because it is exactly how I feel.



Helping the needy

Exhausted but still working Wednesday, Semi-nole High School ROTC cadet Mike Lance helps prepare toys for distribution, at the Salvation

Army, 700 W. 26th Street in Sanford. The annual project provides hundreds of toys for children of needy families.

the alphabet.

37, who lived with the child and

her mother, beat the girl re-

peatedly, forced her to eat soap,

deprived her of food and water

for three days and made her

stand naked for hours reciting

The body of the blond-haired

youngster was found in a pond

in Altamonte Springa after her

mother confessed to helping

Susan Barrett Assaid, the

child's mother, was convicted of

manslaughter and served five

years of a 15-year sentence.
McDougail, who is being held

in Madison County, got one-third of his sentence knocked off or good behavior and because the

'We can't let the State tell us

nore people of this kind in

the problem is overcrowding." Wolfinger said. "We need to

fail, and if there isn't enough

space, more should be built,

even if it's dormitory type

Information regular by Accordated

McDougail dump her there.

prison system is crowded.

## Prison

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"The State Statutes need to be interpreted better," said Seminoie County Sheriff Don Estinger. "We believe the Department of Corrections does not

have to release McDougal."
He added. "The entire system needs to be investigated. The DOC should not be releasing any violent offenders."

McDougail, convicted in 1983 of aggravated child abuse and second-degree murder in the torture-stabbing of Ursula Sunshine Assaid in Altamonte Springs, is scheduled for release New Year's Eve.

The impending release angered many Central Florida residents and activists, who are writing letters, signing petitions and holding meetings to push for hanges in prison regulations. By yesterday, officials reported

in excess of 6,000 signatures had been obtained on petitions opposing the release of McDougall.

The objective of the petition is to persuade the Florida Legislature to eliminate early

released monvicing who hurt Wolfinger, along with Orange County State Attorney Lawson Lamar, former legislators and children's advocates met this

past Tuesday on the matter, Regarding the purpose of the discussion. Lamar said the answer to keeping such criminals locked up is to increase state

spending for prison space.

"The legislature legalizes escape from the prison system," said Lamar. "Only 2.3 percent of Florida's revenue goes to prisons. We have more prisoners and less money than other

Former State Rep. Dick Batchelor, who is trying to put together a working coalition. said he wants the group who met in Orlando Tuesday to push legislators to build more prisons for offenders and to appropriate money to treat the psychological problems of abused children.

Patricia Davis, of Brevard County STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners) is actively involved in preventing early release for convicted kidnappers, rapists, murderers and other offenders. "We can't do anything on the McDougall situation," she said yesterday. "That will have to come from Seminole County. In the form of an injunction against the Department of Corrections."

She continued, "I don't know McDouball from being released, but if we can just a temporary injunction, it will give us more time to work on this particular

Investigators said McDougall.

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quarters."

A representative of the Kmart store in Sanford said, until this week, saics were running at about a four percent incres over last year. Figures for this week could not yet to tabulated.

"It's up over last year. We won't have exact figures until January but I'd say everything is up," she said.

The store is extremely busy, it's filled with customers. HowHeadache powder recalled apparent tampering.
"We urge consumers to cooperate with the company's redent of Goody's Manufacturing Co., said Wednesday that the By The Accordated Press

WINETON-SALEM, N.C. — A powdered headache remedy distributed moetly in the Boutheast was recalled after the potsoning th of man investigators a sed a packet that has supplied of its contents and filled

Robert Halliday, a vice presi-

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we can to help the people of the The bikes are being distributed through the Savation Army, or by recommendations from area schools and Rotary

nations as well as fund raising efforts by the 25 members of the club. "We also had a lot of club. "We also had a lot of years ago, when he figured it support from the Sanford was better to give the con-

Kmart," Julian added. "They helped us obtain the bikes at a good reduced price, which allowed us to get more than we

plastic wrap had been cut and glued back together.

The victim, a 51-year-old Tennesses man, died Nov. 30, Goody's said. The powder was

bought in Morristown, Tenn.,

but the company had no more details about the man, where he

lived or a possible motive for the

might have purchased." The Seminole County Sheriff's department has given 10 bikes. intembers.

as well as 50 unwrapped gifts, to Julian said money for the the Toys for Tots drive. Sheriff's bikes was obtained through do-spokesman George Procchel said, "This is something Sheriff Don Eslinger started several

the 12 months ending in Octo-

ber, Orlando handled 20.8 mil-

"If it follows the trend, we expect to be over 10 percent,

conservatively, over the holiday period," Ms. Fennell said.

Jim Reynolds, spokesman for Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood In-

ternational Airport, said the

Christmas season "will probably be the busiest we've ever had."

The airport expects up to 36,000

passengers daily during its peak

lion airline visitors.

flacated and unclaimed bikes away for the needy children. then to get the few dollars they might bring in if we auctioned

quest not to consume the product," Food and Drug Ad-

ministration Commissioner

David Kessler said Wednesday.

"We are working with the FBI.

the Tennessee Bureau of In-

vestigation and local authorities to determine whether this is an

isolated incident."

All three of the bike distributions are expected to be completed by later today. "All you have to do is see the look on a child's face when he or she receives a bike," said Rotary's Julian, "then you would know why we really put ourselves deeply into this project."

Jim Burgess of Hertz said his company and its competitors

were trying to avoid the same

problems this year, but they

urged travelers to reserve their

Holiday travelers will benefit

from a slight dip in gasoline

prices caused by a year-end

stump in crude oil prices, said

Tom Schroder of the AAA clubs

Florida's regular unleaded

gasoline averaged \$1.114 per

gallon, or 1.4 cents less than the

national average in December.

he said, and other grades also

couple of days last year.

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in Central Florida. Miami International Airport has been "wall-to-wall people since last weekend," said spokesman Marc Henderson. 'And we expect the same, basically, through the end of the

The Miami airport expects a slight increase this year from its

28.6 million passengers in 1991.

Besides the heavy influx of travelers from colder Northern climes, the Miami and Orlando airports were banking on heavy traffic from Europe, Canada and Latin America.

"We're a good value interna-tionally," said Carolyn Fennell at Orlando International Airport. "Air fares and the costs of

renting a car, hotel rooms and value for tourists coming to Central Plorida — and all of Florida, really," she said. International traffic was up

about 30 percent at Orlando International Airport this year through October, Ma. Pennell said, while domestic airline travel increased 13.4 percent. For

Oriando's rental car business is one of the biggest in the world, and some of the major companies ran out of cars to rent for a

days, he said.

Continued from Page 1A make the young giri's wishes come true. After a little research, the post office learned that the Martin family had signed up for Christmas assistance with the Salvation Army, but that they

had moved across town and left no forwarding address. "They had qualified for food, toys and everything," the letter carrier said. "They don't have much at all and they qualified for all the assistance. The Salva-tipp Army was just unable to contact the family to tall them they had qualified.

He added that by the time the post office contacted the Salva-

tion Army, there were no Barble dolls available for Essence. Post-al employees decided it was time

to take matters into their own hands.

The carrier and the postmaster contributed a total of \$30 and other employees will be asked to kick in whatever they can to cover the cost of the items on the list which will be purchased directly from Santa's workshop and sent Priority Mail from the North Pole.

The gifts are to be delivered this afternoon to Essence's home no that she will have them to open in the morning. Essence, on Christmas Eve, knows hotting about the little only hopes, being only 6, that there really is a Santa Claus.

"It's very exciting," the letter carrier said.

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or via a att | there "were some new items in that area." he noted. Sales on new TV toys were also strong, he said. Sales at the Sanford JC

Penney store were also up.
"Business is good. It's better
than expected," said Lisa Emerson, the merchandising manager. "Sales of cosmetics and jewelry were strong. They make the perfect gifts. Other than that, it was generally good all over the store.'

Debbie Ranforth, manager of

the Family Dollar Store in San-ford, and sales had increased have more customers, there's since last year. Hore

customers are spending less individually than test year." he said.

However, he noted there was difficulty in averaging sales on a day-by-day basis because Christmas was on a Wednesday last year and will be on a Friday this year. A particularly big sales day, such as Christmas, Eve. would be in a different weekly sales schedule last year, thus skewing weekly sales figures.

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figure is even lower in Sanford where the average price in closer to \$1.07 per gallon.

At the 7-Eleven store on West State Road 46 and Upsala Road in Sanford, regular unleaded gas

is selling for \$1.00 a gallon.
"I wouldn't call it a gas war,"
said manager Ken Anderson. "We're just trying to stay com-petitive with the neighborhood." Anderson said that he has dropped his prices twice within the last week. He said that other stations in the outlying areas of

Sanford are doing the same. He describes his store as a high volume facility and that he wants to "bring as many people in as possible." He added that he loves the competition.

"Competition is good for the consumer," he noted. Down the street at the Speedway gas station, manager. Will Messersmith said that he is prices from \$1.02 per gallon of unleaded gas to \$1 a gallon later today, as soon as he gets permission from the corporate offices to do so

"I've aiready had two places right around me drop their prices," he said. "I've got to drop mine too to stay competitive."

Sylvester Chang, who owns and operates the Sanford Mobil Service Center on French Avenue in Sanford, said that it is difficult for him to drop his prices as low as the convenience stores because he offers addi-

tional services. 'That's just the way it is." Chang, who is currently charging \$1.09 per gallon of regular unleaded gas, said. "We offer so much more so our prices are a

little higher."
Chang said the prices that he and the other stations are paying

are dropping as well.
"We are paying less so we are charging less," Chang said.

John F. Briskey, 89, River Edge Court, Longwood, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, at Florida Hospital, Apopka. Born June 16, 1903, in Birmingham, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a civil engineer and a Methodist. Survivors include son, John

John F. Briskby

T., Longwood: sister, Peggy Lula Drennen. Birmingham: alk grandchilden and 10 great-Woodlawn Funeral Home and

Memorial Park, Orlando, In charge of arrangements.

iden Joseph Greene, Jr. Alden Joseph Greene, Jr. 62, of Whitewood Drive, Deltons. died Sunday, Dec. 20, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Ban-ford, Born April 20, 1930, in Hoston, he moved to Deltona 17 years ago from Revere, Mass. He was a police officer for the City of Revere for 14 years. Mr. Greene was a Catholic and a member of the V.F.W. D.A.V. and Abs. the V.F.W., D.A.V. and the American Legion. He was a Navy

Survivors include sons, Kevin Joseph, Lake, Mary: Alden eph. fil. and Gregory John. both of Sanford; daughter, Patricia Ingle, Sanford; brothers, Edward, Chariton, Mass., John, of Massachusetts, and one

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH B. HORPORD
Ruth E. Horford, 88, of Collingswood, N.J., died Sunday.
Dec. 15, at Underwood Memorial Hospital, Woodbury, N.J. Born July 2, 1904, in Bonus, Ill., she was a fermer resident of Sanford. was a fermer resident of Sanford. She was a bookkeeper for Amer-ican Home Service Company in Clementon, N.J. and a member of St. John Roman Catholic arrangements.

Church, Collingswood.

Survivors include sons, Walter S. Jr., and Robert E. Sr., Sanford: daughters, Marian Williams and Bette Jayne Dromgoole: 28 grandchildren. 46 great-

grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.
Blake-Doyle Funeral Home,
Collinswood, N.J., in charge of arrangements.

#### Bluora Hankerson

Elnora Hankerson James, 74, of 1002 Cypress Ave., Banfo died Wednesday, Dec. 23, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 30, 1918, in Senford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired teacher and a member of St. James A.M.E. Church. Survivors include daughters, Stephanie J. Ravenel, Ranford; sisters, Rosa Lee McCoy, San-

iord three grandonlidren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,
Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

rangements.

GLES W. McKinney, - 85, of Buttercup Terrace, Deltona, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, at his residence. Born April 17, 1907, in Houston, Mo., he moved to Deltona eight years ago from Washington, Ill. He was a real estate broker and land developer, was employed with Caterpiliar Tractor, C.I.L.C.O. and Bank of Peoria, Peoria, Ill. He was a Baptist and past board member of District 50 Schools, Washing-

Survivors inclus srife, Lillian: son. Daniel G., Orange City; daughters, Berbara Smiley, De-ltona, Gloria Carlock, Washing-ton; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

four great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Haldauff Funeral Stephen R. marchange of Home, Deltona, in charge of

Edna Webb Morris, 85, Mobile Avenue, Altamonte Springs. died Tuesday, Dec. 22, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born April 12, 1907, in Charlotte Harbor, she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a hotel maid and a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church. Mrs. Morrie was also a member of the Over Fifty Club. and American Legion Auxiliary

Survivore include son, Joe Webb. Altamonte Springs; sieters. Cles Ware, Daline: Louise Rea, Detroit, Lillian Martz. Magnella Springs. Alan three grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

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

#### HORMAN ARTHUR MUTH

Norman Arthur Muth. 78, of Stanton Street. Deitona, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, at his dence. Born July 16, 1914, in Cascade, Wisc., he moved to Central Plorida in 1963. He was a supervisor for E.R. Godfrey Co., Milwauker. Mr. Muth was a member of Geneva Lodge 44 F&AM, Geneva, Wisc., Lodge Council Chapter Consistory — Valley of Madison Scottish Rite, Bahia Temple, Orlando, Bahia Temple, Sanford, Deltona Civic Association, Great Lakes Club, American Legion, both of De-ltona, Veterana of Foreign Wars. Plymouth, Wisc., tife member of the Disabled American Veterana Evergisde State 2. He was also a ber of C.O.P. and chairman of the Deltona Municipal Service District Advisory Board, Deitona. He was an Army veteran of

Survivors include wife. Mildred M.; sons, Raymond, Hubertus, Wisc., Norman,

#### Madison, Wisc.; daughter, Sandra Wendland, Butternut, Wisc.; nine grandchildren and

15 great-grandchildren. Biephon R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

#### FELIX A. BODGIOUES

Felix A. Rodriguez, 92, of Village Place, Longwood, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Feb. 21, 1900, in Fuerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a retired manufacturers repre-sentative and Catholic.

Survivors include non, Richard, Longwood; brother, Renato, Fiorida; half brothers. Fin and Robert, both of Fiorida; increa. Puerto Rico; half slaters. Noemi Espada. Florida; three grand-

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

KAYE ROSSITIAL

Kaye Rosepthal, 84, of 310
Wild Olive Lane, Longwood, died
Sunday, Dec. 20, at her residence. Born Nov. 16, 1906, in
Oslo Norway, she moved to
Central Florida in 1961. She was
a homemaker and Jewish.
Bescon Cremation Service of
Contral Florida. Octombo. in Central Florida. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

William Rosenthal, 65, of 310 William Rosenthal, 85, of 310 Wild Ottre Lane, Longwood, died Bunday, Dec. 20, at his residence, Born Sept. 4, 1907, in Municis, Germany, he moved to Central Florida in 1951. He was a rotired businessman and Jew-

secon Cremation Service of Central Fiorida. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.



In Loving Memory "A Very Special Lady" April 11, 1000 - December 24, 1900

Mother, you will always be with us. Our memories of you will be like rippies from a pebble thrown in a pond. They will grow stronger with each pessing day moving on into infinity as will our love for you.

God has seen the best in you. Now, you are his to keep. Yet, in your homogoing, you left many dry eyes to weep With thoughts of you so sincere and true, In our hearts and minds we will keep you too.

In Loving Memory: Victoria-Mother; Joe, Vernon, Vir-

gil-sons; Gloria Dean - daughter: God Bless You! By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton is rounding out his Cabinet by selecting Zoe Baird of Connecticut to be the nation's first female attorney general and adding another black and Hispanic to key posts.

The appointment of Baird, a friend of Clinton and his wife, Hillary, was expected to be the highlight of a Christmas-eve news conference at which Clinton announces four Cabinet appointments and the U.S. trade representative.

Transition and Democratic sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Clinton also would appoint:

-Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt for interior. Babbitt, 54, is a colorful outdoorsman who sought the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Environmentalists pushed for Babbbitt's appointment.

Rep. Mike Espy of Mississippi for agriculture secretary. A major Clinton campaign supporter and fellow member of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, Espy. 39, was a strong contender for the post early on. But some farm and environmental group objected and Clinton was considering other candidates as late as Wednesday.

—Former Denver Mayor Federico Pena for transportation secretary. Pena. 45, who became Denver's first Hispanic mayor in 1983, has been serving as head of Clinton's transition team studying transportation issues.

—Senior transition aide Mickey Kantor to U.S. trade representative. Kantor, 53, a Los Angeles attorney, was chairman of Clinton's presidential campaign.

paign.
With the Cabinet selections completed, policy aides had Christmas deadlines to submit option papers on a wide range of budget, policy and legislative issues. Hundreds of sub-Cabinet jobs, many of them critical federal agency heads, need to be filled.

Working himself hoarse and ragged to fill the Cabinet by Christmas, Clinton tried to appease Democratic interest groups that demanded more women and minorities, while dispelling the suggested that he was filling political quotas.

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"It's clearly frustrating to have quotas implied because the governor is not for quotas."

s p o k e s m a n G e o r g e Stephanopoulos said Wednesday.

Baird, 40, would be the first woman to head the Justice Department and the third woman in the Clinton Cabinet, fourth if Clinton's choice for United Nations ambassador, which he plans to clevate to Cabinet level, is counted. Espy, a Clinton campaign ally, would be the fourth black in the Cabinet, a milestone. Pena would be the

Baird, a former Carter White House aide who is chief counsel for Actna Life & Casualty Co., arrived in Little Rock Wednesday night. She could not be reached for comment.

Baird and her husband, Yale Law School Professor Paul Gewirtz, are expected to spend part of the New Year's holiday with the president-elect and his wife.

She is also a protege of some of the country's top legal powerhitters, such as Lloyd N. Cutler, President Carter's White House counsel, and Warren M. Christopher, Clinton's transition director and choice for secretary of state.

In June, BusinessWeek named her one of the 50 top women in business, describing her as a "strategic activist" who is "party to all major policy decisions at Aetna and is shaping the insurer's stance on public issues such as health care."

Prior to being hired by Connecticut-based Aetna two years ago, Baird served as a senior attorney at General Electric Co.

Babbitt was the early favorite for interior secretary but his stock appeared to fade as Clinton sought a second Hispanic, and Rep. Bill Richardson became a contender. Richardson, a Hispanic, drew fire from environmentalists, and Clinton shifted back to Babbitt, sources said.

He is an outspoken advocate of preserving federal lands and protecting the environment. Babbitt is president of the League of Conservation Voters after serving two terms as Arizona governor.

After word of Babbitt's selection became known, Richardson said: "It was an honor to have been considered. I always felt it would have been a tough decision had the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been considered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been a tough decision been at the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to that the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to me. I would like to the position been offered to

Pena launched the \$3 billion doilar Denver International Airport, which is scheduled to be

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open by next fall. Pena did not seek re-election in 1990 and has been operating a Denver investment and counseling firm.

As Clinton made his final choices, the list of also-rans

Brooksley Born, a liberal Washington attorney who has held senior American Bar Association posts, was thought to be a favorite as late as Wednesday for the attorney general's post.

Chicago banker William Daley, brother of Mayor Richard Daley, had been considered the frontrunner for transportation.

The longer Clinton took to make his choices, the more political heat he took from Democratic constituency groups.







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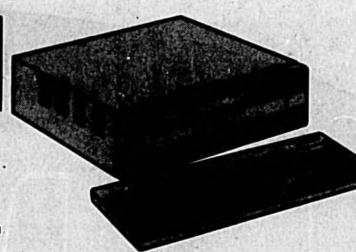
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# Lake Mary kids' gifts to world

By SARABECCA ROSIER Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Recently in the auditorium in Lake Mary Elementary, the walls were filled with students Christinas gifts to the world.

On the wall were folders made to look like boxed presents with bows, wrapping paper and gift tags. The child who made them was named on the "tag" of the "present."

Here are several students ideas for gills to give the world:

• Robby Martin wants to make a light bulb that would burn for 10 minutes after the lights were turned off, so you could see where you were going.

• Sarah Reli would "open a big house where children who lived on the streets could come and have a warm room, lots of food and clothes and books to read in a library with comfortable chairs."

• Vanessa Lane would like to give the world "a cure for all tatal diseases like AIDS and cancer and horrible viruses that kill people."

• Mait Groover would like to make everybody stop polluting the air the would make "speeches and signs that say "Never Pollute"

Tyler Powell would "grow trees for the world to replace the ones that they chop down."

• Stephanic Mealor would "like to save the few rain forests we have left and stop people from bulldozing just to make big buildings."

#### Motel plays Santa for area visitors

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Yes, Virginia, or

West Virginia, or Wisconsin, there is a Santa Claus, and he has a gilt for out-of-town visitors.

The gift-giving Sauta in this case, is the Super 8 Motel, on S.R. 46 near exit 51 of Interstate 4.

Here in Sanford, as well as nationwide, Super 8 Motels are offering free accommodations on Christmas Eve, to anyone visiting a friend or relative in a musing home, veterans home, hospital or treatment center.

"We want to eliminate lodging costs as a barrier to visiting a loved one over Christmas," said Harvey Jewett, chief operating officer.

Approximately 650 Super 8 Motels nationwide will be taking part in this Rooms at the lun program. It will be the third consecutive year of the project.

"We expect a solid increase over 1991," Jewett said. "The word-of-mouth builds with every year."

The Rooms at the Inn program was inspired by a similar program begun five years ago by Super 8 franchisee Linda Tharaldson, in Fargo, ND, "We had several family tragedies that occurred around Christmas and Thanksgiving," she said, "so those holidays were associated with a lot of bad memories for us. We decided a program like this would help us turn that negative feeling into something positive, and it has."

She added. "It really puts us and our staff in the holiday spirit."

Jewett stressed that the program owes its success to motel employees as well as the franchisees and executives. "Obviously, we would all prefer to be at home with our loved ones on Christmas." he said, "But our maids and managers have gone out of their way to make this program work."

Sanford Super 8 manager Charles Coss commented. "We are looking forward to participating in the project again this year. We believe it is a wonderful and worthwhile gesture".

Coss explained that there are certain verification restrictions that are required. "This is primarily aimed at people coming from out of town and out of the state," he said. To visit people in mussing homes or hospitals where overnight lodging would not be available, and where the visitor might find it difficult to find a place to stay with friends or relatives."

As of Nov. 20, Super 8 had 932 properties in 49 states and Canada, with an additional 44 properties being developed. The total lodging as of that date was 57,000 monts.



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MAITLAND - Children's tennis and gymnastics classes will be offered beginning Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Mauland Avenue.

Tennis lessons will be available in Beginner. Advanced Beginner, and Pre/School classes.

Gymnastic lessons will be offered for children 3 years and older. Available classes include Pre-team Workout, Synchonized Tumbling Team, beginner and advanced beginner skill classes, and cheerleading.

Registration for these and other programs is now available. For more information or to register, call 645-5933, ext. 75

#### Umpire clinic planned

SANFORD - The Sanford Officiating Association has scheduled an impure's clinic for the weekend of January 9 and 10 at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park.

The cline, which will begin at 8 a.m. both days, is for anyone interested in becoming an American Soltball Association-certified unipire The cost is \$20.

For more information, call Duane Lafollette. 322/9026, or the Sanford Recreation Department. 330-5697

#### **AROUND THE STATE**

#### **UM gives Erickson new pact**

MIAMI - Last week, Dennis Erickson said he intended to coach the Miami Hurricanes tor many years to come

On Wednesday, the school had it in writing:

Erickson signed a new seven-year contract which will take effect Jan. 1 and run through 1999. It replaces Erickson's current deal, which had four years to run and paid him an estimated \$375,000 a year.

Financial terms of the new agreement weren't released. The contract prohibits Erickson from going to

another Division I-A school as head coach, Just last week there were rumors that he had been offered the Auburn job.

The door to the NFL remains ajar, although Erickson has repeatedly denied an interest in joining the pros.

"My family and I love South Florida and the university, and I plan on staying at Miami a long time," he said in a statement. "There was never any thought to my leaving Miami and this should finally end all that speculation."

In four seasons under Erickson, the Hurricanes are 44-3 and have won two national championships. If they clinch another by beating Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1. Erickson would become the first coach to win three titles in his first four years at a school.

The Hurrleanes' 29-game winning streak is the nation's longest.

#### Heat lose game, Seikaly

MIAMI - Karl Malone had 23 points and 16 rebounds Wednesday night to help the Utah Jazz to a 92-86 victory over the Miami Heat. which lost center Rony Setkaly with an apparent knee injury late in the game.

Setkaly hurt his right knee when Grant Long fell to the floor against his teammate's leg while trying for a rebound with 1:30 remaining.

Utah, one of the NBA's best road teams, ended an eight-day trip with a 3-2 record. Mianu. mired in last place in the Atlantic Division, suffered its fourth consecutive loss.

The Heat shot just 38 percent and has scored less than 90 points in each of the past three

Rice scored 18 points but missed 13 of his 21 shots. Scikaly had 16 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Malone scored 15 points for Utah.

#### AROUND THE NATION

#### Whalers overtake Lightning

HARTFORD, Conn. - Rookie Patrick Poulin scored twice in a 2:05 span of the second period and Scan Burke stopped 19 shots to help the Hartford Whalers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-1 on Wednesday night.

Poulin, who has seven goals in his last 10 games, had his second two-goal game of the season. He broke a 1-1 tie with a power-play goal at 15:47 of the second period and added his 10th of the season at 17:52.

Geoff Sanderson had his team-leading 16th goal for the Whalers, who extended their home unbeaten streak to six games (4-0-2). Terry Yake

and Murray Craven each had two assists. Burke, who stopped 11 shots in the first period, allowed only a power-play goal by Shawn Chambers as he improved his record to 5-2-2 over his last nine games. Burke's strong play has been a primary factor in Hartford's 8-7-2 record since Nov. 18, including 3-1-2 over

The Lightning have won four of their last seven but have gone 5-14 since mid-November.



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## Blue Wave tops Pats in Classic title game

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO -- Most people have been told that if you work hard, good things will happen.

That advice paid off for the Gainesville-P.K. Yonge boys basketball team Wednesday night as they used a stilling full-court press to batter Lake Brantley 81-60 in the championship game of the Central Florida Classic at Oviedo High School.

"I felt like we played harder than everybody we played in the tournament," said P.K. Yonge head coach Mike DeLucas. "We executed some things tonight that had not worked before and pretty soon, things snowballed and we started looking very unselfish. But I felt hard work was the key."

The victory was the first tournament championship ever for The Blue Wave, which improved to 7-4 on the season. Lake Brantley ended the tournament with a 5-3 record.

P.K. Yonge's pressure defense forced the Patriots into eight first quarter turnovers as it grabbed a 15-9 lead. Lake Brantley made an early run and took a lead in the second period but The Blue Wave came back to lead 30-23 at intermission.

The third quarter was much as the first, with P.K. Yonge forcing 10 turnovers and building a 53-36 lead entering the final eight minutes. The Patriots played better in the fourth stanza but the lead and 27 turnovers were too much to

All-Tournament selection Jay Outcalt led The Blue Wave with 22 points. Also in double figures were All-Tournament picks Terry Jackson and Micah Byars with 15 points each. Byars was also named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Adrian Lazar and Eric Skelton, who were named to the All-Tournament team, led Lake Brantley with 15 and 13 points. respectively, while Matt Certo chipped in with 12.

Other members of the All-Tournament team were Alfonso Raziel of South Dade and Pedro Redding and Cedrie Gilbert from

#### CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC at OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP P.K. YONGE BI, LAKE BRANTLEY #0

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9 14 13 24 — 40 15 15 23 28 — 81 Lake Brantley P.K. Yonge Three-point field goals — Lake Brantley 3:10 (Coalter 1:2, Skelton 1:3, Whitman 1:3, Shaw 0:2); P.K. Yonge 3-8 (Jenkins 3-5, Weiss 0-1, Baker 0-1, McDonald 0-1). Team Touls — Lake Brantley 21; P.K. Yonga 19. Fouled out — P.K. Yonge, Wilcox. Technicals - Lake Brantley, bench, Whitman; P.K. Yonge, Wilcox. Rebounds - Lake Brantley 23 (Tadd 7, Skelton 6); P.K. Yonge 32 (McDonald 7, Byars 6). Assists — Lake Brantley 9 (Skelton 3, Latar 2); P.K. Yonge 11 (Jackson 6). Turnovers Lake Brantley 27; P.K. Yonge 18. Records -Lake Brantley 5-3: P.K. Yonge 7-4.



#### Where's the offense?

As first-year coach Bob Traina (right) watched in disbellef, the Seminole High School boys' basketball team continued to experience horrific tourth quarters throughout the Central Florida Classic. In the seventhplace game on Wednesday at Oviedo High School, point guard Travis Perkins (No. 5, above) and his Arrow Force One teammates managed just six points in the fourth quarter in a 36-29 loss to the University Cougars.



## University gets best of Seminole

#### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - University High School? A boys' basketball power?

If you're a fan of a Seminole County team, you might think so. In the seventh place game of the Central Florida

Classic Wednesday afternoon at Oviedo High School, the Cougars won their third straight game over a Seminole County opponent, edging Seminole 36-29. Arrow Force One overcame a very slow start to lead 23-20 after three periods. But once again, fourth

quarter scoring blues deprived Seminole of their third straight victory. "We played well until the fourth period," said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "That one's really

been tough for us. We still haven't developed a killer Instinct, one that says this game is ours." In the other consolation games Wednesday, Moore County from Lynchburg, Tenn., used a big fourth

quarter to edge Titusville 42-41 for fifth place and Largo took the lead early in the second period and held off Hialeah-South Dade 74-67 to claim third place honors.

Seminole got back into the game behind a strong defense that held University without a field in the third period until only 0:33 seconds remained in the stanza. A steal and a layup by Matt O'Callahan was the first field goal for the Cougars in the third period of two games. Oviedo had held University to only a pair of field goals Tuesday.

But as in Tuesday's game, the Cougars came to life at

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC ALGVIEDG HIGH SCHOOL SEVENTH PLACE UNIVERSITY 34, SEMINOLE 29

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University Three-point field goals - University 1 (O'Callahan). Team fouls -Seminole 13; University 7. Fouled out - none, Technicals - none, Records -

the imploring of Coach Vernon Hair and played inspired basketball in the fourth quarter, taking the lead for good on a three-pointer by O'Callahan with 5:33 left in the contest.

Arrow Force One had to foul in an attempt to catch up, but O'Callahan, Gus Abbott and Chris Jones hit six of six free throw attempts in the final minute to secure

"This should not be a problem," said Traina. "But we had an emotional game last night (a victory over Scabrecze) and we came back today a little flat. We just never seemed to get psyched up. The game went so fast

that someone in the lockerroom asked if we had played four quarters. I asked them where they had been. Traina felt University's deliberate offense had ham-

pered his team's play but that they had better get used

☐See Consolation, Page 2B

## Healthy Marino to play in Pro Bowl this year

#### By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Quarterback Dan Marino says he plans to play in the Pro Bowl for the first time in eight years.

Marino was one of four Miami Dolphins named AFC starters Wednesday. The others were tight end Keith Jackson, tackle Richmond Webb and outside linebacker Bryan Cox

NFL players and coaches selected Marino for the seventh time, a Dolphins record. But he has played in the game only following the 1984 season, usually excusing himself - and drawing barbs — by citing a need to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery as soon as Miami's season ends.

Marino plans no surgery this winter, however, and for a change expressed a desire Wednesday

"You guys make a joke out of it," he told

reporters, "but it's not a joke. Every time I've missed, there's been a reason for me to miss.

"If I stay healthy, I'll play, It's really something I'm looking forward to. I'd like to play in one again before I'm done."

While the Dolphins' underachieving offense will have three players at the all-star game, Miami's surprising defense will be represented only by Cox.

"This defense doesn't get enough credit league-wide," Cox said. In a reference to mediacoverage, he added: "This defense doesn't even get enough credit around here.'

Among those left off the AFC roster were safety Louis Oliver, who has five interceptions and 200 return yards, and rookie defensive end Marco Coleman, who is second only to Cox in tackles and sacks

Kicker Pete Stoyanovich, the NFL's leading scorer, also failed to make the AFC team.

The Dolphins' offense has scored just five touchdowns in the past five games, but its reputation is better than that.

"This team has been known for a powerful offense," Jackson said. "They know we're going through problems, but we still have weapons that can put points on the scoreboard, even though we're struggling."

Jackson, signed by Miami as a free agent in September, made the NFC team three times while playing for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Webb has been selected to the Pro Bowl each season since joining the NFL in 1990. Cox, a second-year pro, made it for the first time.

"The guy I was most happy to see get the recognition was Bryan Cox," coach Don Shula said. "He's had a fine year and has really upgraded our defense."

Editor's note: Complete Pro Bowl rosters on Page 2B.

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4 Napa Enrique

12th game

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#### **MBA STANDING** All Times EST

Atlantic Division W L Pct.

## Consolation

Continued from 1B "Other teams are going to slow

the game down against us." said Traina. "We just have to be ready to handle it."

Abbott, a 6-foot, 9-inch junior center, led the Cougars (now 4-8 on the season) with 15 points. including five of five from the charity stripe. Also in double figures was O'Callahan with 12.

Seminole's Deon Daniels continued to impress with his play and is quickly eastablishing himself as one of the best players. in the area. The junior forward dropped in a game high 16 points, the only Arrow Force One player to reach double figures. Sophomore Eric Roberts added six points and senior Matt Parker had five for Seminole, now 3-8

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Baston	12	13	480	5
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Golden State 111, Dallas 97 Seattle 80. LA Lakers 79 Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games
San Antonio at LA Clippers, 3:30 p.m. New York at Chicago, 9 p.m.

#### BA DOXES UTAH 92, MIAMI 84

UTAH (92) Corbin 4-10 2-2 10, K.Malone 10-21 2-3 23, Eaton 2-2 0-0 4, J.Malone 7-11 1-2 15, Stockton 3-11 1-2 8, Humphries 0-5 2-2 2, Brown 5-10 3-3

13. Krystkowiak 3-5 6-6 12. Benoit 1-3 2-7 5. Totals 35-78 19-22 92 MIAMI (M) Long 3-8 4-6 10, Rice 8-21 0-0 18, Selkaly 6-16 4.4 14. Coles 3.8 4-6 13. Edwards 7-16 0.0 14. Shaw 1-2.0.0.2. Salley 1.3.2-2.4. Burton 0.3.0.0.

Miner 4-10 1-3 9. Totals 33 87 17-21 86. Utah 24 21 23 24 92 Mlami 22 24 20 29 84 3-Point goals-Utah 3-5 (Benoit 1-1. K.Malone 1-1, Slockton 1-2, Humphries 0-11, Miami 3-10 (Rice 24, Coles 1-3, Edwards 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Ulah 56 (K.Maione 16), Miami 48 (Long 11). Assists—Utah 29 (Stockton 10), Miami 18 (Coles 4). Total fouls-Utah 20, Mlami 22.

	Wednesday's Men's Scan	•
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	de island 98, Hartford 67	
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	eter's 81, Youngstown St. 68	
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SW Louisiana 71, Samford 62
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Indiana 105, St. John's 80
Missouri 44, Illinois 45
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N. Illinois 73, Idaho St. 64
Toledo 82, Chicago St. 75
Wis. Milwaukee 74, W. Michigan 63
Wisconsin 108, Detroit Mercy 86
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 101, Tuisa 87
Southern Meth. 110, North Texas 94
FAR WEST
Cal St. Fullerton 92, Chapman 71
Fresno St. 73, San Francisco 47
Gonzaga 71, E. Washington 50
Idaho 84, Seattle 41
Long Beach St. 95, Howard U. 62
Minnesola 87, Santa Clara 43

Pepperdine 81, George Washington 79 San Diego 78, Cal St.-Hayward 34 Southern Cal 74, Nebraska 64 Washington 76, BYU-Hawaii 48 TOURNAMENTS Maei Invitationa Champienship Duke 89, Brigham Young 66 Third Place Memphis \$1, 70, LSU 66 Fifth Place Oklahoma 106, DePaul #4 Seventh Place Chaminade 71, Stanford 63, 20T

Montana St. 72, Sacramento St. 53

Nevada 70. Loyola Marymount 65

New Mexica 71, New Mexica St. 66

Muskingum Christmas Teurnament Charmaionship Rip Grande 121, Olivet 85 Muskingum Christmas Tournament Third Place Muskingum 81, Malone 48

#### PL PRO BOWL NEW YORK - Rosters for the AFC and

NFC teams in the 1993 NFL Pro Bowl to be played in Honolulu on Feb. 71: Offense Wide Receivers — Anthony Miller, San Diego: Haywood Jelfires, Houston; Andre

Reed, Bullalo: Curtis Duncan, Houston, Ernest Givins, Houston,
Tachles — Richmond Webb, Miami, Howard Ballard, Bullalo; Will Wolford Bullalo. Guards - Mike Munchak, Houston: Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles Raiders: Carllon Haselrig, Pittsburgh, Centers - Bruce Matthews, Houston; Dermontti Dawson, Pittsburgh.
Tight Ends — Keith Jacksen, Miami; Marv

Hislant-South Dade (67)

on the season.

Quarterbacks - Dan Marine, Miami;

0 00. Lattimore 00 00. Barber 00 00. Totals: 30 5 7 67

Kevin Hart made the most of

his first start for Moore County

(6-5) as he tied teammate Jason

Waggoner with a game-high 14

points. Jeff Norman came off the

bench to hit six straight free

throws in the final period to help

THIRD PLACE

LARGO 74, SOUTH DADE 47

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Gilbert 5 1 4 17. Lescoe 1 0 0 3. Redding 4 2 4 17. Harris 13 1 3 27, Bowers 0 3 4 3. Pritchett 7 3 5 17. Ryno 1 0 2 2. Totals: 31 10 22 74

Three point field goals — South Dade 2 (Russell 2); Largo 2 (Lescoe, Redding); Team fouls — South Dade 19; Largo 9, Fouled out

- none, Technicals - none, Records - South Dade 8 5; Largo 7 2.

Warren Moon, Houston; Jim Kelly, Buffalo, Running Backs — Barry Foster, Pit-Isburgh; Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; Lorenzo White, Houston; Harold Green, Cincinnalia Delente Ends — Bruce Smith, Bulfalo; Leslie

O'Neal, San Diego; Neil Smith, Kansas City. Interior Linemen — Corlez Kennedy, Seat fle; Ray Childress, Houston.

Outside Linebackers — Derrick Thomas. Kansas City; Bryan Cox, Miami; Cornelius Bennett, Bullalo... Inside linebackers - Junior Seau, San Diego; Al Smith, Houston; Michael Brooks.

Cornerbacks - Rod Woodson, Pillsburght Gill Byrd, San Diego: Terry McDaniel, Los Angeles Raiders. Saleties - Henry Jones, Bullalo, Sleve Alwater, Denver; Eugene Robinson, Seattle, Specialists Punter — Rohn Stark, Indianapolis.

Kicker — Nick Lowery, Kansas Cily, Kick Return Specialist — Clarence Verdin, Special Teamer - Steve Tasker, Bullalo. NFC

Offense Wide Receivers — Jerry Rice, San Francisco: Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Michael Irvin, Dallas; Andre Rison, Atlanta. Tackles - Gary Zimmerman, Minnesota; Lomas Brown, Delroit; Sleve Wallace, San Francisco\*

Guards — Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Guy McInlyra, San Francisco: Nate Newton,

Centers - Joel Hilgenberg, New Orleans: Mark Stepnoski, Dallas, Tight ends - Jay Novacek, Dallas: Brent Jones, San Francisco.

Quarterbacks — Sleve Young, 49ers; Troy Aikman, Dallas; Brett Favre, Green Bay. Running backs - Emmitt Smith, Dallas: Barry Sanders, Detroit: Ricky Watters, San Francisco: Rodney Hampion, New York

Delense Ends - Reggle While, Philadelphia; Chris Doleman, Minnesola; Clyde Simmons, Philadelphia. Interior Linemen - Plerce Hott, San Francisco: Henry Thomas, Minnesola Outside linebackers - Pal Swilling, New Orleans: Rickey Jackson, New Orleans; Wilber Marshall, Washington, Inside linebacters — Sam Mills, New Orleans: Jessie Tuggle, Allania: Vaughan Johnson, New Orleans Cornerbacks - Deion Sanders, Atlanta: Audray McMillian, Minnesota; Eric Allen.

Philadelphia.

Cecil, Green Bay; Todd Scott, Minnesola Specialists Punter - Rich Camarillo, Phoenia, Placekicker - Morten Andersen, New Kick Return Specialist - Mel Gray, Special Teamer — Elbert Shelley, Atlanta.

Safeties - Tim McDonald, Phoenix: Chuck

#### PL LEADERS AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Alf Cem Yds TD Int 033 218 2441 17 12 Moon, Hou Marino, Mia. 212 185 2283 13

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Foster, Pit.	364 1587 4.4 69 1	0
T. Thomas, But.	294 1390 4.7 44	9
White, Hou	248 1160 4.7 44	7
Green, Cin.	254 1131 4.4 53	2
Warren, Sea	218 951 4.4 52	2
Higgs, Mla.	247 892 3.4 23	7
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Baxter, NY-J	152	498	4.6	- 30	
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Duncan, Hou.	79	931	11.8	72	1
Harmon, S.D.	76	887	11.7	55	
Williams, Sea.	49	301	7.3	27	- 2
Miller, S.D.	44	964	14.6	47	7
Givins, Hou	65	751	11.6	41	10
Reed, But.	60	870	14.5	51	3
Langhorne, Ind.	57	740	13.0	34	- 1
White, Hou.	55	619	11.3	49	1
T. Thomas, Buf.	55	416	11.2	43	3
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Gossett, Ral.	74 3166 56 42.8
Kidd, S.D.	64 2738 65 42.8
Barker, K.C.	49 2949 41 42.7
Johnson, Cin.	74 3111 64 42.0
Hansen, Cie.	71 2947 73 41.8
Mohr, Bul.	56 2339 61 41.8

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Verdin, Ind.	24	268	11.2	-84
Carter, K.C.	33	364	11.1	84
Marshall, Den.	31	337	10.9	41
Woodson, Pil.	31	336	10.B	K
Brown, Rai.	36	375	10.4	40
Hicks, Bul.	26	240	10.0	42
Melcalf, Cle.			9.9	75
Stanley, S.D. N.E.	27	220	6.1	50
Miller, Mia.	22	178	7.7	-11
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	Verdin, Ind.	37	757	20.5	42
n	Williams, K.C.	21	405	19.3	37
D	Woodson, PII.	22	421	19.1	32
į.	McMillan, NY-J	22	419	9.0	45
	Warren, Sea.	28	524	18.7	34
	Stanley, S.D. N.E.	29	529	18.2	40
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Pittsburgh	4598	2051	2547
New York Jets	4259	1497	2562
Cleveland	4199	1487	2712
Denver	4140	1415	2725
Kansas City	4104	1472	2632
Indianapolis	4070	1010	3040
L.A. Raiders	4002	18.46	2356
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New England	3305	1373	1932
Seattle	3016	1440	1576
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San Diego	3847	1239	2630
Houston	3974	1487	2487
Kansas City	4034	1705	2329
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Seattle	4242	1021	2421
Miami	4304	1423	2001
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

FIFTH PLACE MOORE COUNTY, TN. 42, TITUSVILLE 41 Moore County, Tr. (42) Martin 1 0 1 3, Waggoner & 12 14, Harder 0 0 I 0, Hart 7 0 0 14, Whiteker 0 0 0 0, Norman 1 4 4 8, Polce 0 0 0 0, M, Fenning I 0 0 3, Fielcher 00 00. Fowler 00 00. Totals: 16 7-10 42. Titusville (41) Joe 3 0 0 6, Jones 4 0 0 9, Sapp 0 0 0 0, Reddecliff 0 0 0 0, Tagye 1 0 0

2. Denson 3 3 4 9. Gabrych 2 3 3 7, Bolen 3 0 2 6, Lawrence 1 0 0 2. Totals: 17 6 9 41. Moore County Titusville 10 12 13 6 - 41 Three point field goals - Moore County 3 (Martin, Waggoner, M Fanning): Titusville 1 (Jones). Team touls - Moore County 15: Titusville 15. Fouled out - Titusville, Joe, Technicals - none Records - Moore County & S. Titusville S 5

paced Titusville (5-5) with nine points each. Freshman forward Eric Harris led four Largo players into double figures with 27 points as the Packers (7-2) earned the third

Daniel Jones and Leon Denson

the Raiders top the Terriers.

place trophy. Also in double figures were Cortez Pritchett with 17 points and Pedro Redding and Cedrie Gilbert with 11 each.

Russell Stacey led South Dade (8-5) with 18 points, while Corey Vega tallied 10.

Miller, S.D. San Francisco White, Hou. Dallas Duper, Mia. Higgs, Mia. Ricking PAT FG LG Pts Stoyanovich, Mia. 33-33 27-34 53 114 Christie, Bul. 43 44 23 28 54 112 G. Anderson, Pil. 27-29-25-33-49-102 33 33 23 29 50 102 33 33 22 24 52 99 Carney, S.D. Lowery, K.C. 38 38 19 25 54 95 28 29 19 27 51 85 Del Greco, Hou Staver, Class 29 29 18 26 48 83 Treadwell, Den. 24-26 18-22 46 80 25 25 15 26 54 70

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Quarterbacks
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B. Sanders, Del.	293	1248	4.3	55	
Cobb, T.B.	299	1160	3.9	25	
Hampton, NY-G	245	1106	4.5	43	1
Allen, Min.	246	1101	4.5	51	1
Gary, Rams	759	1029	4.0	63	
Walters, S.F.	203	998	4.9	43	
Walker, Phi.	251	966	38	34	
Byner, Was.	248	963	19	23	
Johnson, Pho.	158	643	4.1	42	
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Sharpe, G.B.	102	1416	13.9	7
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Rice, S.F.	79	1139	14.4	
Irvin, Dal.	73	1330	16.5	
Pritchard, Att.	70	745	10.4	]
Barnett, Phi.	66	1048	16.2	1
Novacek, Dal.	65	591	9.1	1
E. Martin, N.O.	63	947	15.0	5
Perriman, Det.	63	782	12.4	4
Clark, Was	59	14	14.4	4
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51	2209	73	43.3
59	2533	50	42.9
72	3087	61	42.9
75	3196	68	42.6
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Bailey, Pho.		20	263	13.7	45	0
Sikahema, Phi		30	482	12.7	87	1
Martin, Dat.		39	485	12.4	79	2
Parker, Min.		29	312	10.8	42	0
Buckley, G.B.		21	211	10.0	58	1
Mitchell, Was.		28	274	9.8	64	1
Meggett, NY-G		25	225	9.0	39	0
Grant, S.F.		26	212	0.2	44	0
Turner, Rams		28	207	7.4	23	0
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At Jacksonville Florida (8-4) vs. North Carolina State (921), 6pm (TBS) Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Air Force (7.4) vs. Mississippi (8.3), 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. I Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Tennessee (8-3). 11 a.m. (ESPN) Cotton Bowl At Dallas

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## **IN BRIEF**

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

#### Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5838 for more information.

#### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

#### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 236-9206.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.



Dr. Bill E. Beck (left), S.E. regional director of HPI and immediate past president of Sanford Kiwanis Club receives a Holstein calf puppet from Walter Smith, current club president.

## Kiwanians send cow to farmer in Poland

Poland will receive a cow from the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. President Walt Smith presented \$500 and a "symbolic cow" to Heifer Project International Southeast Regional Director Bill E. Beck on Nov. 25, 1992. This is: the fifth heifer that the club has

Heifer Project International, an approved International Relations project of Kiwanis International. is providing cows to small farmers in Poland as they receive 5-10 acre shares of the former state farms. The cows will provide daily milk for families, manure to enrich the fields for crop production and security for a brighter future. This self-help

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SANFORD - A farmer in effort will enable the farmers to plan for their own future and care for their own families.

In 1994, Heiler Project will celebrate 50 years of helping hungry families feed themselves and share with their neighbors by "passing on the gift" of animals. Livestock, training and aid have been provided to 110 countries around the world and 35 states here at home. Every farmer who receives help agrees to "pass on the gift" of offspring. training or support to help a needy neighbor.

Persons who might like to help the hungry by providing living gifts that keep on giving may call the Southeast Regional Office in Sanford at 323-5566.

# Staying warm this winter

## Prepare for cold weather without spending a fortune

Winter is here and many residents in Central Florida could find their energy budget increasing dramatically. This cost can be reduced significantly if a few preparations are made.

Maintenance of Existing System - The first thing we can do is tighten up the building envelope by caulking. weatherstripping and adding attic insulation, as appropriate. Air infiltration around cracks increases both heating and cooling costs. Caulking can seal cracks where two stationary surfaces meet, such as a window frame with a wall, or where pipes and drains exit through the wall. A good grade silicone-based or silicone latex-based caulk is best for the long-run. Any building supply house provides instructions on how to use a caulking gun properly.

Weatherstripping is used to seal moving parts, such as exterior doors, attle accesses. window and sliding glass doors. Weatherstripping comes in a variety of materials such as metal, vinyl, felt, rubber or foam and can be purchased by the foot or

Adding insulation to your attic can reduce both heating and cooling costs, especially if the insulation level is currently below R-19 or less than six inches thick. Cellulose



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insulation is one of the better insulations for do-it-yourselfers. It is made from recycled papers treated to make it fire retardant and bug resistant. If insultation is needed, add enough so that the full depth is at least eight or nine inches.

While you're in the attic, check air ducts to see if they are well sealed and intact. Many utilities subsidize a blower door test which can pinpoint leakages in the house and ductwork. They also offer rebates for repairing and scaling the home. Take advantage of these programs; experience shows that over 60 percent of homes have serious duct leakage or infiltration problems.

annually. It is probably best to get pro- are possible with many models.

fessional assistance. A professional will clean the combustion vents or chimney inspect and clean the heating surfces, change the filter, inspect and lubricate the blower motor, and cheek the belts for tightness or wear.

Purchasing a New System — There are a number of factors that should be considered prior to purchasing a new heating system. In making comparisons of various heating systems, such things as initial equipment cost, fuel costs and efficiency, environmental, impacts and heating responses or recovery need to be considered. Equipment costs not only vary between heating system types, but can also vary significantly within the same type of heating equipment depending on size and efficiency. In many cases the extra money paid for a more efficient model can be recovered in three to five years through energy savings. Most experts recommend that an investment in energy efficiency be recovered within seven years. This means that if you pay an extra \$500 for a more efficient model, you should save \$500 in energy costs within seven years to make it worthwhile economically. In colder Heating systems should also be tuned up northern and Central Florida these savings

## Elimination process leaves no guest list

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the woman who wanted to climinate fur-coat wearers from her party because she was anti-fur struck a note with us. We're planning an open house, and it caused us to take a closer look at our guest list.

We plan to invite 70 people. Since we're staunch Republicans, we decided to eliminate the Democrats. That left 36

hard at marriage, we eliminated the divorced couples. That left 17 people.

Since we're Catholic, we clim-



Since we're against abortion. we climinated two women.

mality, that left nine, We eliminated couples living together, that left five

inated non-Catholics. That left any foreigners so that left two.

but the two of us won't have to "... and this is also your be worried about anyone offen- Christmas present." ding us - unless my husband sips too much punch.

the things in this world to worry about, if fur-coat wearers are her main concern, she has too much time on her hands!

IN THE SPIRIT IN ILLINOIS P.S. Abby, this is true - we're going to liave our open house anyway, so don't use my name or everybody will be looking at each other trying to figure out 'who's who

DEAR ABBY: In response to Cheated in Memphis," whose telt it was unfair for people to It's going to be a small party, give him a birthday gift and say,

My suggestion: Whenever one of these people's hirthday comes Abby, all kidding aside, of all around, even if it's in July, when you give him or her the birthday gift, say, " ... and this is also your

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## Center offers service to help ease burden of family trauma

**DEAR READERS:** Here we are again in what for most of us is the happiest time of the year. with large measures of family. fun, and food spread over a several week period.

However, for families in transition due to death, divorce. family blending, job loss or other life-altering events, the holidays can be an extremely stressful time. It is important for parents to be intudful that this time of year can be a time of emotional difficulties for children as well as adults. Many children and their parents are feeling the strains of anxlety, depression, anger, and confusion because of changes that have occurred during the past year over which they have little control.

The Seminole Community Mental Health Center is offering a new service. The Children's Resource Center, to help



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behaviors and ease the burden of family trauma. The staff at the Center provides education and counseling for:

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If you are observing attitudes and behaviors in your child(ren) during this holiday season that concern you, you may want to contact the Children's Resource Center at 339-7644 for a consultation. The Center is located behind the Altamonte Mall in the Cranes Roost Office Park, 417 Whooping Loop, Suite 1737, Altamonte Springs. Counseling and therapy services are offered on a sliding fee scale, and Medicald payments are ac-

Support for your children in crisis and/or transition may be the best gift you can give both to them and yourself during this





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it's not under the tree! Perhaps we should search elsewhere

ornate . . . just a manger in a stable: There was, however, a beauteous halo of light . . . surrounding the Holy Child. Yes, that special will was Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

As we worship in our chosen sanctuary this holiday season, may we thank the Heavenly Father for His apacial gift, the gift

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# Religion

#### IN BRIEF

#### St. Peter's plans holyday services

LAKE MARY — St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., invites all to attend both its-Children's Nativity Pageant with Holy Eucharist beginning at 7 p.m. and its traditional midnight service this evening.

The choir will lead choral singing beginning at 10:30 p.m. The Christmas Eve Eucharist Service begins at 11 a.m.

On Christmas Day, two Holy Eucharist services with carol singing at the 10 a.m. service will be held.

The early service begins at 8 a.m., followed by Christian Education fo all ages at 9 a.m.

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LAKE MARY — Christian Fellowship Church, United Church of Christ, will celebrate Christmas with a community candlelighting service and carol sing on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Rd.

The children of the church will present a special Christmas pageant and a surprise guest will appear at the fellowship time following the service. Pastor A. Arthur Arvay, on behelf of the congregation, welcomes all in the community to join in this special Christmas celebration. For more information, call 323-3119.

#### A Christmas celebration

LONGWOOD — Rolling Hills Moravian Church, 1525 W. S.R. 434, will celebrate Christmas with a Candlelight Lovefeast this evening at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Special music will be presented by the chancel choir and an offering will be received for the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center.

For information call the church at 332-8380.

Hall featured at Calvary Christian

SANFORD — Pastors Max and Susan Poole and the congregation of Calvary Christian Center, West 4th Street, invite the community to attend the worldwide ministry of H. Richard Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. For information call 322-1519.

#### Holy Cross plans services

SANFORD — Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 S. Park Ave., this evening will be as follows: 7 p.m. Christmas Mass: 9:30 p.m. Christmas music and 10 p.m. Christ Mass. One Liturgy will be held on Sunday at 9 a.m., followed by a Farewell Party for the Manns at 10:30 a.m.

#### Lutheran services prepared

SANFORD — The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will hold its Christmas Eve Candlelight service this evening at 7:30 p.m. and Christmas Day festival worship is at 10 p.m. Friday.

#### Baptists honor teachers

LAKE MARY — First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., will hold its Teacher Appreciation Day on Bunday. All teachers will be recognized in the 10:45 a.m.

The evening service will be at 7 p.m.

Nursery provided for all services. For information, call
333-2665.

#### A Christmas Vigil Mass

DeBARY — A Christmas Vigil Mass will be celebrated at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 26 Dogwood Trail, at 4:15 p.m. and a Mass at midnight this evening.

Friday, the Masses will be at 8 and 11 a.m.

There will be a Penance Service on Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. in the church. Confessions will also be heard on Wednesday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes Religion news and announcements of events available to the community.

For publication of local happenings, following suggestions

are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.



#### Celebration of life

The annual Christmas celebra-tion "Lights Of Life," sponsored by Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, was a great success this past weekend as members of the community lit the cometery with over 1,000 uminaries and enjoyed a live Nativity, carols and a Rememperance Tree for loved ones. Members of the Seminole Soccer Club, Lake Mary, left, from left to right, Joseph Campbell, Chris Haltman, Philip Kopman, Matt Creyce, Chris Overmyer, took a solemn stance as passarbys admired their performance. A chorale group from Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, Illied the air with traditional Christmas





## Spirit of a Christmas carol is ours

the Christmas carol "O Little Town Bethlehem" (1867), by Phillips Brooks.

This seasonal favorite begins: "O little town of Bethlehem, / How still we see thee

... Above thy deep and dreamless sleep

Let's consider two words in this line of the be without our dreams? Dreams are our free from the distractions that inhibit-vision of a better life, and "where there is concentration during our waking hours.

not vision the people perish."

We don't like to be told, however, that we are living in a dream world. That suggests we are out of touch with reality.

We want to live in the real world. But reality has come to stand for a world of

violence, coarseness and cruelty, where happy endings and Cinderella stories don't exist. Jesus was no dreamer. He lived in the real world, but he found it a world where God's power, intelligence and goodness were everywhere in evidence and available to all.

No need for unreal dreams in a real world

BLEEP - It is only when our minds are quiet - not agitated or disturbed - that the good thoughts we plant there have a chance to grow into visibility in our lives.

The thoughts we place in our minds just before we fall asleep are usually the most powerful and productive. During sleep, our minds - the creative force within us - are

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concentration during our waking hours.

Whoever suggested we say our prayers before we go to sleep at night was on to a truly fruitful idea.

Jesus knew that his power came from a source higher than himself. "The Son can do nothing of himself." he acknowledged. The source he turned to was as high as the

1. Recognise your limitations. This is always the first step toward success and greatness. It is only when we realise that our resources are inadequate that we look outside ourselves for help.

2. "Hitch your wagon to a star" — to a

outside ourselves for help.

2. "Hitch your wagon to a star" -- to a heavenly power.

"Now this is the wisdom of man," said Emerson, "in every instance of his labor to hitch his wagon to a star and see his chore done by the gods themselves... Everything good in man leans on what is higher."

"... Yet in thy dark streets shineth / The

become truly a "dark street" if it is not lighted from above -- the only way really that a street can be lighted.

It is the Star of Bethlehem that still lights the street where we live.

This is the Christmas message:
"The people who sat in darkness have seen a great light."

Or, in the words of the hymn, "The darkness shall turn to dawning and the dawning to noonday bright." That is the

Christmas promise.
"... The hopes and fears of all the years /

Are met in thee tonight."

All of us are made up of hopes and fears.

Not only the hopes and fears we can put our finger on this moment, but "the hopes and fears of all the years" - of a lifetime. So now we are to bring our hopes and fears to Bethlehem -- to the place where Christ is born in us. And what will we find?

Well, won't we see that the things we have been hoping for and wishing for all our lives — love, abundance, health and happiness — we already have because Christ ("God with us") means all these things?

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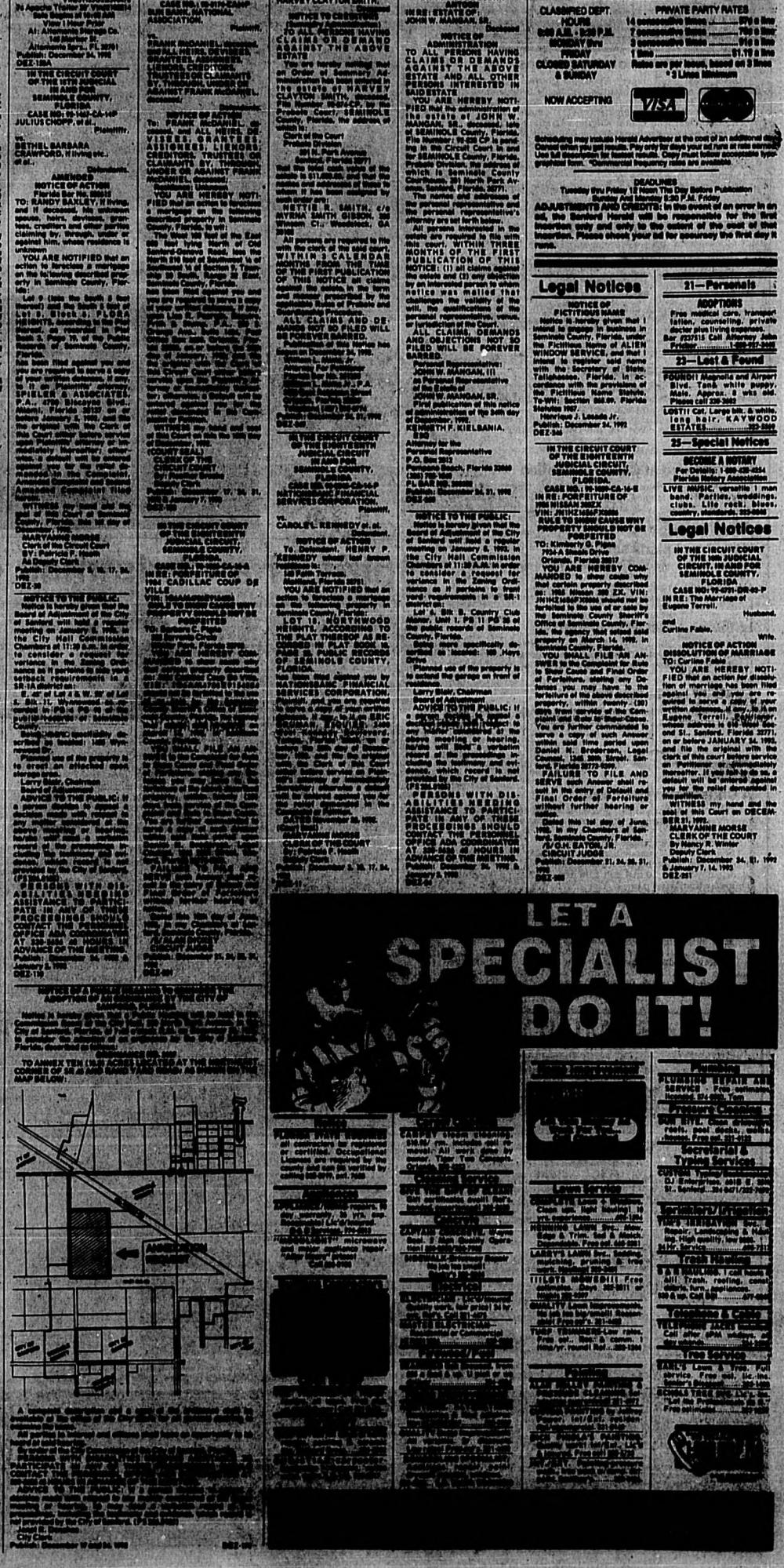
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By G.G. LeCELLE Associated Press Writer

BAIDOA, Somalia - More than 1,500 U.S. Marines and French Foreign Legionnaires streamed out of this central Somali town in two convoys today, carrying a Christmas present of hope to more fam-

In the capital, Marines set up roadblocks and began checking Somali vehicles for guns, reintroducing a get-tough approach on weapons that they abandoned just a few days after their Dec. 9 arrival.

A reinforced battalion of about 1,000 Marilles left Baidoa shortly after dawn for Bardera, about 120 miles to the south, while two companies of Legionnaires and a company of Marines pulled out for Hoddur, 90 miles north.

The United States suffered its first casualty of Operation Restore Hope just outside of Bardera on Wednesday when a civilian Army employee was killed by an anti-tank mine during a scouting mission.

Three State Department security officers were hurt in the

As they did in Baidoa and Mogadishu, the Marines and Legionnaires were to secure Bardera and Hoddur to protect aid convoys from the bandits and clan militiamen who have ruled the towns with guns for came ashore in Mogadishu, they

Famine across Somalia has claimed 350,000 lives and is threatening 2 million more.

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The Bardera-bound convoy. preceded by mine-sweepers, in-cluded 20 heavily armed amphibious fighting machines and dozens of humvees mounted with light and heavy machine guns and TOW missiles. Helicopter gunships provided air

A motiey caravan of reporters in cars, vans and utility vehicles followed the Marine battalion from the 7th Regimental Combat Team as it rumbled out of Baidos at 7:15 a.m.

The Marines were expected to reach Bardera at dusk, seize the town's dirt airstrip and begin extending their control over the town of about 6,000. About 8,000 displaced people live in a camp just outside the town.

Hoddur is closer to Baidoa

than Bardera, but the joint French-American force was taking a roundabout route to avoid mines on the main road. It planned to camp 20 miles out-side Hoddur tonight, then move into the town at sunup. In Mogadishu, weapons

searches were the order of the

The two rival warlords who control the divided halves of Mogadishu moved their heavy weaponry out of the capital earlier this week and residents were warned that any remaining armed vehicles were at risk.

Shortly after the first Marines and the French set up roadblocks in some parts of the city and began confiscating weapons found in vehicles.

But the roadblocks came down after a van loaded with Somali civilians lost its brakes, ran a checkpoint and was fired on by both French and American troops. Two Somalis were killed and seven injured.

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U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Chall Walits all of Somalia's roving gunmen disarmed. But Washington says its responsibility is only to ensure the security of food aid, and disarm gunmen while fulfilling that role.

Washington's hopes that a conventional U.N. peacekeeping force will swiftly replace the U.S. troops. President Bush hopes to pull out Americans next month. and military officials indicate their goals here are being

quickly met.
In fact, Robert Johnston, the Marine general in charge of U.S. forces in Somalia, says the operation is going so well it may take fewer U.S. troops than the 28,000 originally planned to complete the task.

"We would always, in any military operation, reassess the requirements to perform the mission," Johnston said Wednesday.

But one senior Pentagon of-ficial, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was concerned that Johnston's statement about scaling back the deployment may raise hopes too high. The official said Powell

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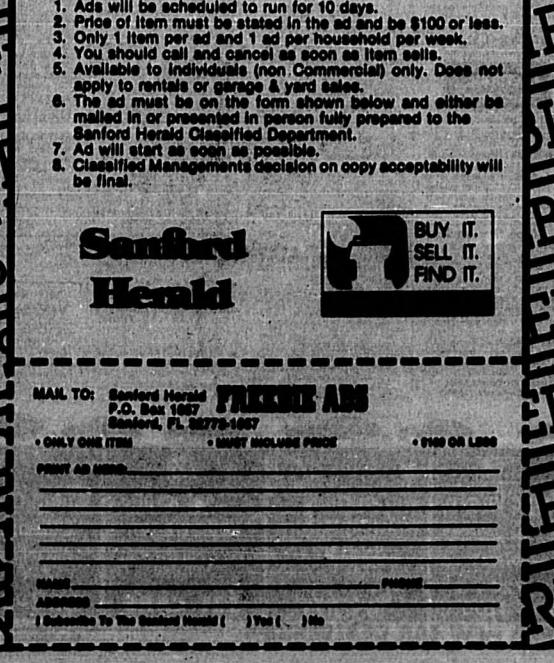
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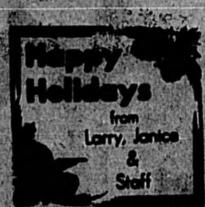
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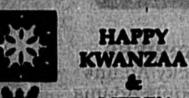
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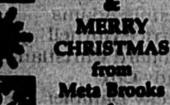
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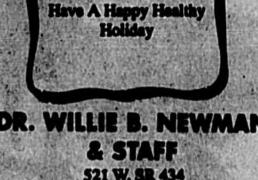


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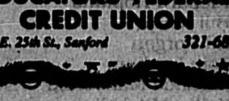
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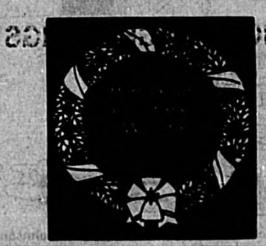
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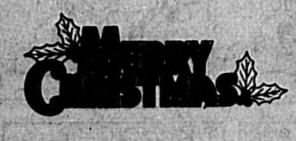
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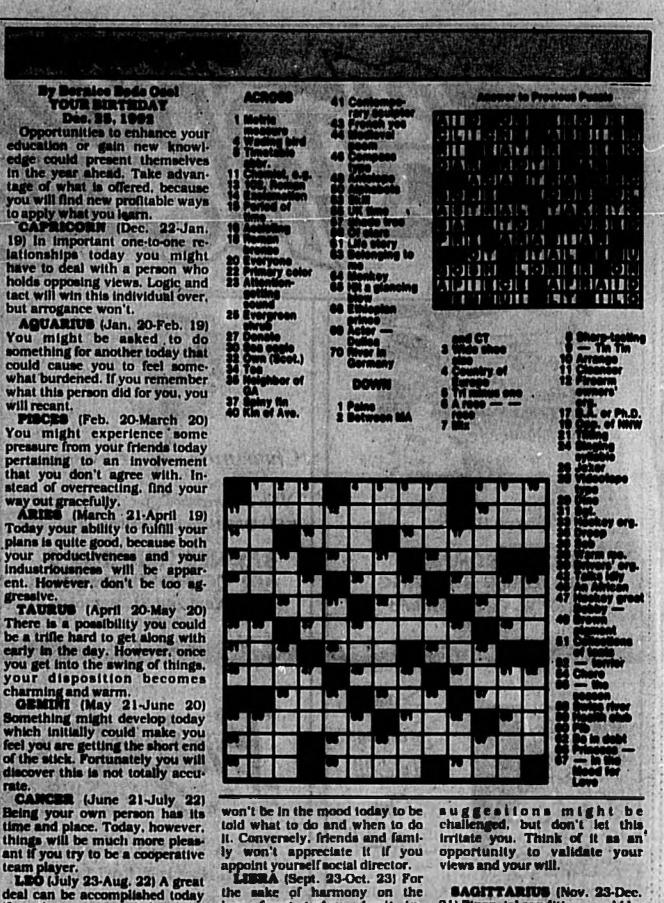


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By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY

This could be an extremely eignificant year for you where your work or career is concerned. It is a cycle where your talents and luck may blend in a manner that assures succ

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, give priority to mat-ters that can enhance your financial security. You could be luckier than usual in these areas and it would be a shame to waste this gift on less profitable endeavors.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations that bear your personal imprint should work out to your satisfaction today. Don't delegate to others anything you're better equipped to do yourself.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You don't have to be around a fou don't have to be around a lot of people today in order to be happy. In fact, some solitude where you're free to sort out your thoughts might do you a world of good.

AREES (March 21-April 19)

Activities that challenge your resourcefulness and innovative abilities today will be the ones you'll find the most productive and enjoyable, especially if Others may find gratification today in frivolous activities that provide molnentary enjoyments

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troduce outside elements into

**SCORPSO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

among kith and kin.

friends are involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Recognition for past efforts could be forthcoming at this time. Be gracious handling this, and keep in mind that it is better late than

GRAINI (May 21-June 20)
You might be able to grasp the
easence of new ideas or concepts faster than your peers do today. This could give you a competi-tive edge, especially if you im-plement them a few steps ahead

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Changes you've been hoping for, but have been unable to bring about on your own, could-transpire today when triggered by outside influences. The author is not important, the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being No. 1 won't be that important to you today. This should please

your companions, because your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions could be a trifle strained today. In matters

views and your will.

where you have control, things should be OK, but where others family matters, Settle issues are involved, it could be another Today some of your ideas and story. efforts might be spent making them feel special. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

> However, you are not apt to feel content unless your time is spent productively. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your leadership qualities will seek expression today, but you'll do so in a manner that ingratiates

yourself to others rather than

irritating them. Hall to the chief.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Early today it might be a trifle difficult to finalize matters and tie things down. However, if you're persistent, victory is likely through tenaciousness.

BACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make it a point today to get in touch with people whom you rarely see but have been on your mind lately. Benefits could result, from reopening the lines of communication.

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declarer into thinking the cards lie differently. The most common way to do this is to drop an honor when you still hold at least one lower card in the suit.

On today's deal, North's four-diamond response was a aplinter bid, showing a high-card raise to four spades with at most one diamond. South cue-bid his heart ace; North cue-bid his club ace; and South jumped to the slam.

West led the club eight, declarer winning with dummy's king. Beeing that the only danger was a 3-0 trump split. South called for dummy's spade five. When East followed with the three, South played his two. This safety-play guaranteed only one loser in the suit. As you can see, it was necessary, as East did have all three trumps.

Now go back to trick one. Suppose under the club king. East drops the queen. What will declarer make of that? Even to the bartender, it will look like a singleton. And now the trump safety-play loses some of its appeal. If declarer ducks a trump. West may win with a singleton honor and give his partner a club ruff to defeat the slam. Therefore South will probably continue with a spade to the ace and lose two trump tricks to

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