

Sanford Herald

89th Year, No. 108 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Herald not delivered Monday

Because of the Christmas holiday, the Sanford Herald will not be published on Monday.

Regular afternoon delivery will resume on Tuesday.

50 tons of books expected

SANFORD — More than 50 tons of telephone books were expected to be collected by Seminole County during the close of their three-week recycling drive.

Sherry Newkirk, county solid waste coordinator, said at least last week's total of about 25 tons of books have been collected. The books will be taken to a Jacksonville recycling company and converted into boxes and other paper goods.

Newkirk said the drive ended for the public Friday, but several companies and the U.S. Naval Training Center in Winter Park are expected to donate books through the end of the week. Newkirk said she will accept telephone books from other companies who contact her at 322-7605.

From staff reports

Sports

Seminoles take third in tourney

SANFORD — Action at the Central Florida Christmas Classic was hot Saturday as the Fighting Seminoles withstood a furious comeback effort by the Lake Mary Rams to take home third place, 80-73.

See Page 1B

World

Reports: Ceausescu arrested

EST, Romania — Rebel army units reported they had arrested dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. See Page 6B

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HOLIDAY COUNTDOWN

Hard freeze tonight

A high in the low 40s today with a low tonight in the lower 20s.

For more weather, see page 2A

NASA ends tumultuous decade with Neptune flyby

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Voyager 2 flyby of Neptune, the launch of robot craft to Venus and Jupiter, five shuttle flights and the launch of a satellite to study the birth of the universe highlighted a remarkably successful year for America's revitalized space program.

Closing out a tumultuous decade that ran the gamut from triumph to tragedy

and back again, the post-Challenger space agency appears to be back on course with 10 shuttle flights on tap next year to launch payloads ranging from the \$1.4 billion Hubble Space Telescope to the nuclear-powered Uranus sun-study probe.

Whether the National Aeronautics and Space Administration can safely sustain such an ambitious flight rate, and how hard the agency's increasingly confident managers will push to

meet that schedule, remains to be seen.

In the Soviet Union, 1989 marked a year of renaissance with citizens and government officials alike questioning the goals and costs of the Russian space program in a climate of perestroika.

The Soviet Mir space station was left unmanned between April 27 and Sept. 6 because of problems readying a large science module for launch, and the



See Space, Page 2A

Holiday spirit shines with gifts, dinners

By LAURA L. O'NEILL
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Volunteers have been working to bring the Christmas spirit to needy families across Seminole County. Here are some of the activities planned for Christmas.

The Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford has given food baskets and toys to more than 160 families this week. Dinner will be served at the mission, located at 1701 W. 13th St., Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The mission will also deliver Christmas meals to through the Meals on Wheels program.

The mission is seeking food donations to continue operations. At least 64,000 meals have been served at the shelter this year. Pillows, mattress covers, towels and wash cloths are also needed for operations at the shelter.

Volunteers are also in demand to serve meals on Christmas day and on a daily basis.

Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged, Inc., and the City of Sanford Community Development office is having Christmas dinner for up to 250 people at the Sanford Civic Center Dec. 25 from noon to 3 p.m. The group will serve residents age 60 and up.

The group will also deliver meals to 112 residents of Hillhaven House and Home, both in Sanford. About 70 meals will be delivered to the Lutheran Home in Oviedo.

For more information, call Mel Miller-Smith at 330-5665.

Volunteers at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center packed 135 Christmas baskets for needy families this week. See Holiday, Page 7A

Bone-chilling cold hangs on

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The second hard freeze in as many days was predicted in the Sanford-Lake Mary area tonight, following what was described as a bone-chilling blustery day Saturday.

The National Weather Service predicted that while Central Floridians would wake up to possibly-record low temperatures in the high teens this morning, the air would warm to highs in the upper 40s by this afternoon. Winds will be blowing from the north with gusts up to 15 miles per hour.

But, tonight temperatures will dip again into the low to mid 20s with light northwesterly winds.

Christmas day will be mostly sunny with highs in the 50s.

A gradual warming trend will bring high temperatures in the upper 50s for Tuesday and the 60s for Wednesday. Lows on Tuesday and Wednesday will be in the 30s.

A winter storm warning was in effect Saturday for extreme north Florida and a winter storm watch for the rest of the state was expected.

By early evening, the temperature had dropped below freezing, following a high of 41 very early in the day. Snow flakes were reported in Sanford, Altamonte Springs, and Orlando although none of it stuck.

The Lake Mary Christmas



Volunteers at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center packed 135 Christmas baskets for needy families this week. See Holiday, Page 7A

Due to cold weather, the parade of Lake Mary, gets a present from Santa (Glenn Ut of Lake Mary) during the Lake Mary Christmas

parade was cancelled because of the cold as were some prep sporting events.

Local shelters for the homeless experienced large jumps in the

numbers of people who came to their doors, however.

About an inch of wet snow and sleet fell across the northern See Cold, Page 6A

Inmate's death magnifies weakness in sentencing system

By REBE STUTZMAN
United Press International

SANFORD — Annette Desow managed to beat the state's probation system, but she could not beat cocaine.

The 35-year-old Altamonte Springs woman died of a cocaine overdose Dec. 11 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford four days after what authorities describe as a crack binge at her home.

Her life story is dark and violent. She was a small-time crack dealer, lived in a house of prostitution and had a long criminal record, according to Seminole County Sheriff's investigators and department rec-

ords. But she also outsmarted the Department of Corrections and managed to free herself from house arrest by playing the judicial and corrections systems against each other.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor sentenced her to five years — three in prison and two years of house

arrest — plus 10 years probation for aggravated battery Dec. 2, 1986.

The crime: On May 17, 1986, Desow asked her long-time friend, Bernice Geter, then 23, for \$10 to buy crack. Seminole County records show. When Geter refused, Desow doused her with gasoline and threw a match in her hair.

Geter suffered second-degree

burns to her chest and neck.

Desow, at that time known as Annette Lawson, served 483 days behind bars, less than half of her three-year prison term, and was released to house arrest Oct. 1, 1987. Department of Corrections records show.

But in less than a month she had admitted to smoking a controlled substance, refused to take a urinalysis and failed to stay home, all violations of the terms of her house arrest, court records show.

"She went back before the court Feb. 4, 1988. The court revoked the community control (house arrest) and placed her in prison with the

See Desow, Page 7A

District allows teachers freedom with book choices

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board has agreed to give teachers greater freedom to select instructional materials used in their classrooms.

"Of course they still have to conform to state guidelines," explained board chairman Ann Nelwender, "but they can select more items that are not necessarily on the state-approved list." Materials consist of text books and audio-visual programs.

The state has established guidelines to choose materials that give students not only the best educational instruction, they may, but which are presented in the clearest manner possible, with appropriate illustrations and graphics.

Each district select committees made up of administrators, teachers and parents to help choose materials they feel are appropriate to their school's instructional needs.

"We don't necessarily have to choose ones that are on the list, but we have to meet the state guidelines," said Nancy Haige, district coordinator of instructional media services.

Until recently, instructors had to choose 65 percent of their materials from the state approved

See Books, Page 7A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Hurry up, Santa

Santa looks a little different when he's behind the scenes, working hard to get packages to all the good little boys and girls. Actually, he's Dan Helfenstine of Altamonte Springs.

Helfenstine works for the Sanford Post Office and he is getting his enormous pile of mail ready for delivery.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Tyke forced barefoot into cold; mom charged with child abuse

United Press International

TALAHASSEE - A mother who allegedly pushed her 6-year-old son by making him stand without shoes, socks or jacket in near-freezing weather was in custody Saturday after being charged with aggravated child abuse.

Police said they were notified by an anonymous caller who reported seeing the boy standing on the front porch of an apartment building Friday afternoon, shivering from the cold.

"He had his hands secured behind his back with a rubber band," said Phil Kirsch, a spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department.

"We don't know how long he'd been there, but there was no apparent damage to his wrists," Kirsch said.

Loatrice Andrews, 33, was arrested and charged with aggravated child abuse. She was being held at the Leon County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, jail officials said.

Refugees rescued off Keys

UPI report

A 500-foot German freighter reversed course Saturday in order to rescue six Cuban refugees from the southern end of Key Largo, a Coast Guard official said.

The German freighter, the *San Juan*, was bound for Venezuela, but turned around at the request of U.S. Coast Guard officials.

The six refugees were to be transferred later Saturday to a Coast Guard cutter and then transported to the United States by officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who will determine their status.

Coast Guard officials said the six were suffering from exposure, but otherwise appeared in good health.

Two more firefighters cited in hearing

MIAMI - The Miami Fire Department has cited two more employees in connection with a hearing incident in which one firefighter allegedly exposed himself and physically harassed a co-worker.

Fireman Raymond Brown and Paul Fernandez were relieved of duty until further notice Friday, said Deputy Fire Chief William Hoffmann. Six other Miami firemen were excused from work Wednesday.

All eight men will continue to receive pay until further notice, officials said.

Hoffmann would not say what role the two firefighters had in the Dec. 9 incident. Interviews with the six men already relieved of duty revealed information that was "related enough when we had to relieve them from duty," he said.

The two are the latest to be cited in an incident in which a fireman allegedly was handcuffed while one of his co-workers pulled his own gun on the victim.

Leasing lawyer cites TV show

NEW PORT RICHEY - A lawyer who lost a medical malpractice case in settling a new trial, claiming the television show "L.A. Law" acted as an unacknowledged witness for the winning side.

In a motion filed Friday in Pasco County Circuit Court, the lawyer told members of a six-person jury that tried the case earlier this month probably watched the episode of the television show that aired Dec. 7.

According to the motion, the show took the side of a doctor wrongly accused of malpractice. The next day the jury in the case of Jacob Klein vs. Harvey G. Baker and Theodore D. Ayford decided the doctors were not at fault in the death of Klein's wife, Lillian.

Lillian Klein died in 1981 after a gallbladder operation. "The show was pure and simple propaganda for doctors defending malpractice suits," Miami lawyer David P. Bantz said in his motion. Bantz learned of the show's plot when he happened to bump into the verdict was reached Friday.

"It is highly probable, and more likely than not, in light of 'L.A. Law's' nationwide popularity, that one or more jurors viewed this program," he said.

Tampa lawyer William Rubin, who defended Ayford, said he cannot remember the motion. "I thought it was ludicrous, and all it is without merit," Rubin told The Tampa Tribune.

Churches team up to open boys' school

TAMPA - Two churches - one black, the other mostly white - have combined their efforts to open a school for boys who have been expelled from the county school system.

The school is called Victory House Developmental Center, and the ministers who are launching it hope others may soon take part.

The pastors say their goal is to educate and teach the boys work skills, offer them love and introduce them to Christian teaching.

"Children of both churches will 'adopt' the boys, so to speak," the Rev. Michael Lewis, pastor of Faith Temple Baptist Church, told The Tampa Tribune.

Club owner hit by machine gun fire

MIAMI - A supper club owner was slightly injured early Friday when an assailant opened fire on him with machine gun fire in an incident that was reported by William Lawrence, a

Officer lucky to survive close calls

ST. PETERSBURG - Sgt. Wes Kenly says he feels lucky to have survived three life-or-death confrontations, although he knows there must be a reason for the unlikely string of events.

"When you get involved in three of these situations, that's highly unusual," the 34-year-old St. Petersburg police sergeant told The Tampa Tribune.

"In the back of my mind, I think, 'Is my time up?' I know there must be a reason why I've been put in these situations. But I feel very lucky, like someone is sitting on my shoulder watching out for me," he said.

The 15-year police veteran narrowly escaped death Thursday when he and another officer broke into a home to check on an elderly woman.

Kenly entered the house first and saw Kartolo's husband, Oakes, standing across the living room. The man didn't answer Kenly's questions, but instead pulled a revolver from his robe and fired, narrowly missing the officer. Kenly fired back, hitting the man.

The State Attorney's Office said Friday that Kenly acted in self-defense. A police board cleared him earlier this week, as it had twice before.

In 1981, Kenly and another officer fatally shot a drug suspect who pulled a gun on them during an undercover drug buy.

From United Press International reports

State Democrats get new head

United Press International

TAMPA - A political consultant from Louisiana with ties to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee has been named executive director of Florida's Democratic Party.

Alan Stonecipher, 39, who

managed former state Sen. Pat Frank's failed U.S. Senate bid, was appointed by party Chairman Blanton Ferra.

He will replace Ne Walker, who served only seven months. Walker said he would leave his post earlier this month because his wife, Barbara, was living and

working in Miami, and he was tired of commuting between Miami and Tallahassee.

"A lot of people in Tallahassee know Alan and feel good about his taking the job," Ferra said.

Stonecipher was once director of the Washington-based senatorial committee, which Ferra said

Old, smelly socks in space? Phew!

Yes, when the space shuttle Columbia blasts off in January, it will carry more than the usual scientific payload. On board will be a pair of tan socks with delicate piping down the sides, worn by Cornell University founder Ezra Cornell on his wedding day in 1831.

Carrying the heirloom history into space will be mission specialist G. David Low, 33, who

received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the school in 1960.

Low, an astronaut since June 1986 and one of five aboard the shuttle, is also charged with deploying the SYNCOM IV-5 Navy communications satellite and conducting all medical experiments and investigations aboard.

But NASA officials said Low

will not be available for comment on his sock mission until after he touches down.

While orbiting merrily above the shuttle is not terribly unusual, they tend to run toward more prosaic items like medals and banners, said NASA spokesman Jeff Carr.

"Socks doesn't sound unusual to us," added Carr, saying the last shuttle took up a

thousand-year-old commemorative tablet case carried by an ancient first messenger. Then there was astronaut Alan Shepard, who took a golf club to the moon.

"It seems there is a policy somewhere that the astronaut gets to take things up from the college he attended," said Cornell Archivist Colman Gould.

Space

Continued from Page 1A

nation's lone surviving Phobos probe to Mars failed shortly after going into orbit around the red planet in a major setback for the Russian space program.

Painter on launch pad is crushed

United Press International

Painter cleaning an Atlas-Centaur launch pad died Friday after being crushed between an elevator and the shaft's steel mesh safety wall, officials said.

Officials did not immediately release the identity of the Orlando man.

The accident occurred early Friday at Launch Pad 36B, which is being refurbished by General Dynamics Corp. for commercial use next year.

Workers found the man unconscious at about 8:30 a.m. when they responded to calls for help from another worker who wanted out of a jammed elevator. The other worker was unaware of why the elevator had stopped.

About 50 people including security police, firefighters and paramedics gathered at the 11th floor scene as painters and ironworkers used their tools to cut through the 6-foot-tall steel mesh.

But cosmonauts Alexander Serabrov and Alexander Vikharevko returned to Mir in September for long-term research. Still, the Soviet space program appears to be moving forward in a somewhat tentative manner; its long-term goals are not clear.

The far less ambitious European space program, however, chafed up one success after another in 1989. It launched six French-built Ariane rockets carrying a variety of commercial and scientific payloads in missions that further demonstrated Europe's hold on the two-cosmonaut commercial satellite-launching market.

In the wake of the 1986 Challenger disaster, commercial satellites were banned from NASA's space shuttle in a bid to encourage development of a private-sector launch industry to compete with ArianeSpace, the European consortium that markets Ariane boosters.

Three U.S. companies jumped into the fray and on Aug. 27, a Delta rocket built by McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. successfully boosted a British communications satellite into orbit to kick off a new era in commercial rocketry.

But when historians recount the space events of 1989, the clear highlight likely will be the Aug. 24-25 Voyager 2 flyby of distant Neptune.

Twelve years after launch on Aug. 20, 1977, the nuclear-powered probe plunged over the northern hemisphere of Neptune at midnight EDT on Aug. 24, passing a scant 3,000 miles over the top of the planet's swirling



Shuttle launch

the body of Neptune as viewed from Earth.

About 55 minutes later, Voyager 2 called back into sunlight and 4 hours and 5 minutes after that, it scooped past the moon Triton, an enigmatic body about the size of Earth's satellite that was little more than a dot on a photographic plate before Voyager's dramatic flyby.

Throughout its historic encounter, Voyager 2 worked perfectly, a tribute to the men and women at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., who designed and built the hardy craft and to the nation with the political, financial and technological ability to pull it off.

And the results were nothing short of spectacular. During its 13-year space odyssey, Voyager 2 explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986 before reaching Neptune, 2.7 billion miles away and currently the farthest planet from the sun.

Voyager 2 discovered six new moons around the blue planet, along with a complete system of rings, and active ice volcanoes on the bizarre moon Triton. Voyager 2 currently is sailing out of the solar system, its instruments searching for the boundary between the solar wind and the interstellar space environment.

With the Voyager 2 flyby of Neptune, U.S. spacecraft have visited every known planet in the solar system with the exception of tiny Pluto. The reconnaissance of the solar system is over. Now comes the detailed exploration.

Tallahassee - The winning numbers in Saturday's Lotto grand prize drawing were not available at press time.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 8, 7, 14, 11 and 26.

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 088.

Florida Play numbers in exact order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

Class 2 numbers in any order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$100 on \$1.

Class 4 numbers in any order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

Class 5 numbers in any order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

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Class 9 numbers in any order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

Class 10 numbers in any order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

Class 11 numbers in any order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

Class 12 numbers in any order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

THE WEATHER

Today...Sunny with highs in the low 40s. Winds north at 10 to 15 mph and gusty.

Tonight...Fair with a hard freeze. Lows in the low to mid 30s with a light northwesterly wind.

Tomorrow...Mostly sunny with a high near 50.

Extended outlook...A gradual warming trend with fair skies and highs in the 50s Tuesday and 60s Wednesday. Lows should be in the low to mid 30s.

MIAMI - Florida 5-hour temperature and rainfall at 7 p.m. EST Friday:

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Rain. Lists temperatures and rainfall for various Florida cities.

Table showing weather icons and forecasts for Monday through Friday.

NEW Dec. 28, FIRST Jan. 4, FULL Jan. 11, LAST Jan. 18

SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:45 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; Maj. 7:50 a.m., 5:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:12 a.m., 5:22 p.m.; low, 11:27 a.m., 11:12 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:17 a.m., 5:27 p.m.; low, 11:32 a.m., 11:17 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:32 a.m., 5:42 p.m.; low, 11:47 a.m.

Frigid weather chilled the eastern half of the nation Saturday as the arctic air spread as far south as Dallas and Florida, while temperatures for a second day hovered in the low teens in parts of the Deep South.

The continuing cold and accompanying snowstorms have been blamed for causing at least 78 deaths in 16 states and the

nation's capital. The arctic air sent temperatures plunging in the Carolinas Saturday. The mercury at the Asheville, N.C. airport bottomed out at 1 degree above zero, shattering the old record of 17 degrees set in 1969.

In the West, fog continued over California with highs in the 40s.

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 41 degrees and the overnight low was 27 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totaled 0.16 inch. The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 28 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 32, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Saturday's high...43
Barometric pressure...30.34
Relative humidity...93 pct
Winds...Northwest, 16 mph
Rainfall...0.16 in.
Today's sunset...5:55 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise...7:18

Table with 3 columns: City & Parcel, Hi, Lo, Pop. Lists weather forecasts for various cities.

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Police study latest bombing but report no southern link

United Press International

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — There is no evidence "at this time" to link a package bomb attack on a state judge with four small bombing incidents involving justice and civil rights activists in the Deep South, police said Saturday.

Hagerstown Police Lt. Robert Frick said experts with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms planned to test fragments of two package bombs delivered to the home of Washington County Circuit Judge John Corderman.

Test results on the bombs were not likely to be conclusive until next week, he said.

The judge was seriously injured by one of the two bombs delivered Friday to the floor of his third-floor apartment in a residential section of Hagerstown in western Maryland, police said. One went off seconds after the judge picked them up about 3:30 p.m. Bomb experts later removed the second device and disarmed it.

The timing of the incident immediately raised questions about possible links to a package bomb that killed a federal appeals court judge near Birmingham, Ala., and a similar assassination of a Savannah, Ga., city councilman.

The councilman, Robert Robinson, a black lawyer who has handled civil rights litigation, was buried after a funeral Saturday.

Two other unexploded bombs have been discovered in the past

week, one delivered to a federal court in Atlanta and the other to an NAACP office in Jacksonville, Fla.

"We cannot make the link at this time to the other incident, from the evidence we have, which are bomb fragments," Frick said. "I would not be doing justice to try and associate that there is a link. We have a judge here. That's the only straight connection."

Circuitman underwent surgery Friday to remove shrapnel from his abdomen. He was in stable condition Saturday and continued to improve, said Deborah Strickland, spokeswoman for Washington County Hospital. He was expected to be released as early as Monday, she said.

Frick said police talked to neighbors and tried to determine how the bombs were delivered, whether by the postal service, United Parcel Service or Federal Express.

Man arrested at estranged wife's house

LONGWOOD — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy arrested a man this morning on charges of battery to a policeman and corruption by threats to a civil servant.

The deputy was called to 32 Windsor Isle Drive, Longwood, at about 12:30 a.m. today. He reported Larry Austin Gilliam, 48, 607 Caliber Crest Parkway #108, Altamonte Springs, arrived on the scene just as the deputy arrived. Linda Gilliam stood in her doorway and screamed when she saw her husband outside her house, the deputy said. Gilliam reportedly told the deputy "That's my wife and you can't stop me from going into my home."

The deputy followed Gilliam into the house, and saw that furnishings had been destroyed. Gilliam allegedly threatened the deputy, who removed Linda Gilliam from the house, along with a girl. Gilliam became violent, the deputy said, and began destroying household furnishings. He allegedly struggled with and pushed the deputy and was arrested on charges of battery to a policeman and corruption by threats to a public servant.

Woman accused of kicking boyfriend

SANFORD — A woman who allegedly stood at Airport Boulevard and Country Club Road in Sanford, at 2 a.m. today screaming because her boyfriend had left her stranded with her disabled car, was ultimately arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who gave her a ride to an Oregon Avenue home, deputies report.

While transporting Nancy Eileen Leinen, 38, 184 Lea Ave., Longwood, the deputy stopped to pick up a man walking on State Road 46 whom Leinen reportedly said was her boyfriend. The deputy took the couple to 146 Oregon Ave., Sanford. When Leinen and Matthew Richter, 28, of that address, got out of the deputy's patrol car, the deputy said he saw Leinen kick Richter in the groin.

She was arrested on charges of battery and disorderly conduct after two deputies wrestled her to the ground, a sheriff's report said.

Two arrested on cocaine charges

SANFORD — Two men allegedly involved in a \$80 sale of crack cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau agent on 18th Street at Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday were arrested after the deal.

Ronald Lee Jackson, 21, 401 Celery Ave., #401-A, Sanford; and Willie B. Gordon, 44, 1280 13th St., Sanford, are charged with sale of cocaine.

Two arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• John Frederick Kuebler, 25, of Orlando, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. today on State Road 438, near Cassberry, after his car was seen weaving.

• Rhonda Chandler, 23, of Orange City, was arrested Thursday after her car was in an accident on State Road 438, Altamonte Springs.

Passenger charged with drug possession

MIDWAY — A passenger in a car stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies in Midway because the car's license tag was improper, was arrested after deputies reportedly found cocaine and drug paraphernalia in his possession.

Jermome Lagaron Moore, 21, 2881 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia at 2:44 a.m. Saturday on Cranby Street, Midway.

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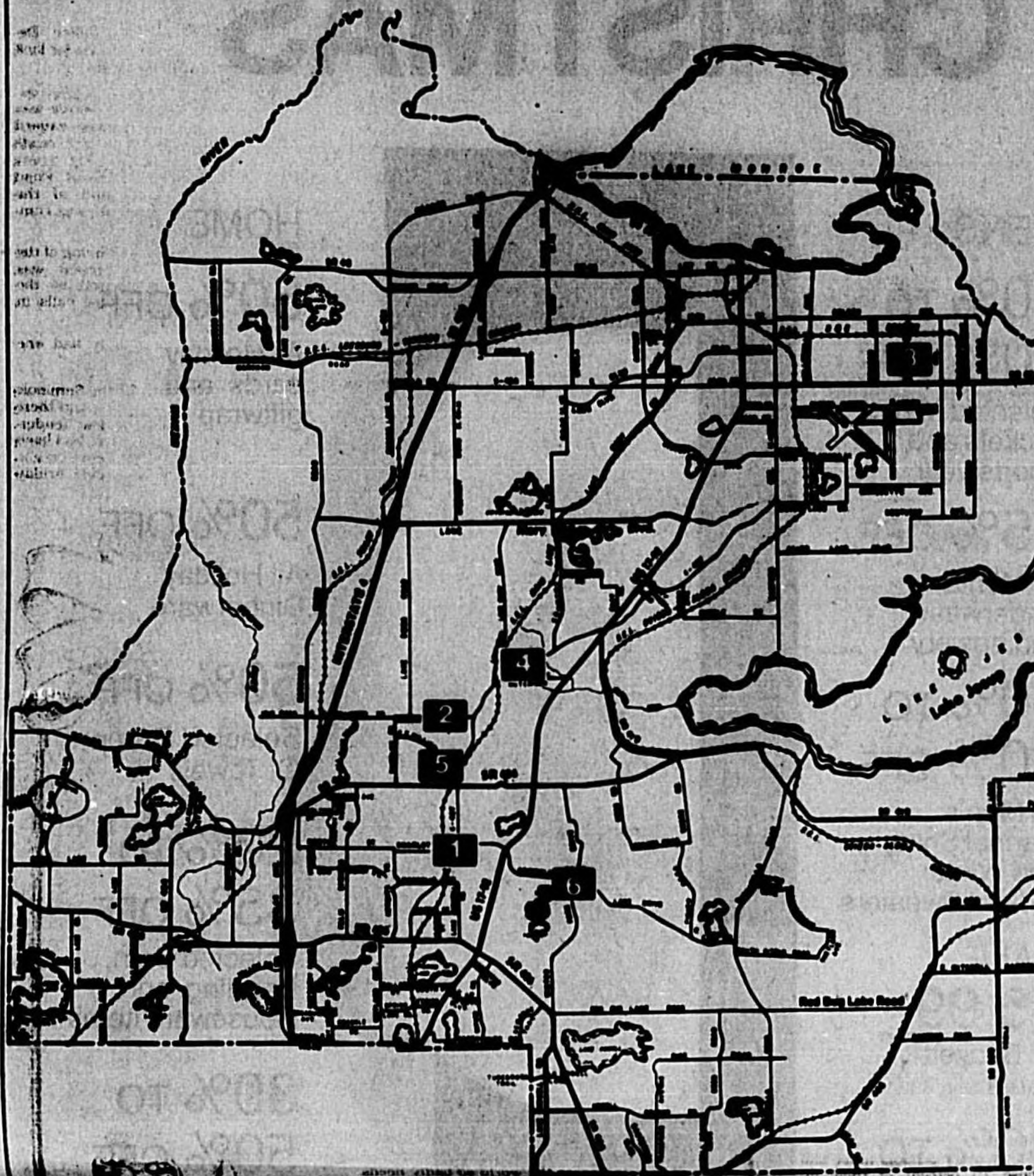
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1 Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 2 Langwood Hills Road will be closed to through traffic through Jan. 2 between County Road 427 and Lake Emma Road for the replacement of a double pipe culvert just west of C-427. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3 Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main streets in Midway, paid for by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: January. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4 Construct sidewalk from State Road 436 to approximately 600 feet south on Balm Beach Drive. Completion date: Dec. 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5 Widening of County Road 427 to 36 feet from 500 ft. north of General Hutchinson Parkway to Crystal Creek. Completion date: Jan. 12. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6 Construct turn lanes southbound on Winter Park Drive and eastbound on Seminola Boulevard. Completion date: February. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7 Widen existing roadway to 24 feet at Lockwood Road and Old Chuluola Road. Completion date: Jan. 26. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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Dossow

Continued from Page 1A

Department of Corrections for 4 1/2 years," said Judge O.J. Bates Jr. in the Seminole County Probation Department.

However, Dossow was freed immediately because she was found innocent for serving time in prison, including the time served, even though she had served about a quarter of her sentence.

This was done under a state Supreme Court ruling regarding rights in probation revocation to credit an inmate with all prison sentence time - not just time served, even if the time is far less.

"It's that surprising to you? It happens all the time," said Judge O.J. Bates Jr. of what the judge often handed down to the 4 1/2-year sentence. "I've never heard of anything

Holiday

Continued from Page 1A

greater than

... were said. Families who had fled over the holidays had been visited the center, 3 E. 25th St., before noon today.

The Salvation Army has given to about 800 Seminole County families vouchers to purchase Christmas dinners. Another 100 children received toys in the Salvation Army, while 100 children received Christmas gifts through the Army's Angel

WILLIAM HENRY
 1000 O. East, 74, 777 General Robinson Parkway, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, on May 21, 1918, in Chester City, Tenn. He moved to Sanford in 1930 from Orlando. He established and was proprietor of the Big Tree Lawn Garden, Longwood, and retired head streetcar conductor for the Orange County trolley system. He was a member of the Community and Methodist Church, and a member and organist of Westminster Presbyterian Church, both of Cassberry. He is a member of the Seminole County and a World War II Navy veteran. Survivors include daughters, Elizabeth Chapet, Altamonte Springs, Jane K. Winner, Evans Beach Shores; brothers, W. S. Memphis, Glenn, Henderson, Tenn. Burial: Brown Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN ELIZABETH
 Lindsey Elizabeth Yenack, infant, 218 Harrogate Place, Longwood, died Thursday at Arnold Palmer Hospital. She was born Dec. 21, 1986, in Orlando.



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 Carol's sweetly sung,
 Snowflakes softly falling,
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May all this and more be yours this special season.
 Happy holidays.

From The Staff At

FIRST UNION
 Sanford Office

like that," said Bob McInerney, a Department of Corrections spokesman in Tallahassee.

"She was released for completion of sentence from the Seminole County Jail," said Bates. "She was under no constraints at all with the Department of Corrections, no probation, no house arrest."

"The sentence came out better by being revealed," Bates said.

Bates said he faces the same circumstances in a small but consistent number of probation violation cases.

"The first time it happened... I sentenced a guy to 30 months in prison at 1:30 in the afternoon. He was on the street at 5," Bates said.

"I can guarantee you that there will be a percentage of cases where the state that I have in the case is no choice....

The Angel Tree program, in its first year in Seminole County, placed the names, needs and class of individuals on trees located at Altamonte Mall and K-Mart locations in Palm Park and Lake Mary. Individuals then purchased gifts for the families on these trees.

"We were overwhelmed with the generosity of people in Seminole County for helping people at Christmas," Lt. Pam Flanagan of the Salvation Army said this week. "For the first year, it is almost phenomenal."

She was a Methodist.
 Survivors include parents, Bill and Betty; Longwood; maternal grandparents, Cass and Ethel; paternal grandparents, Fred and Ruth, Sarasota; brothers, Jeffrey, Steven, both of Longwood. Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

NEW, SINGLE.
 Marie G. Reed passed on Friday evening at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. For 4 years he was the devoted husband of the late Evelyn Williams Reed and the loving father of two daughters. He was a graduate of Memphis State University College and earned graduate degrees at University of Florida and Florida State University. Reed's funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 25, at the Brown Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



A Jolly Merry Christmas

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Cold

Continued from Page 1A

region, delighting children but making for treacherous holiday driving.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported a flurry of accidents across the northern reaches of Florida early Saturday. But in Central Florida, driving mishaps were light.

"The frigid air caused a surge in electricity demand, prompting utility officials to warn homeowners to conserve or face possible rolling blackouts."

"There is going to be a threat of rolling blackouts very soon," said Rick Janda of Florida Power Corp., which serves more than 1 million customers in west central and northern Florida.

Flurries in every part of the state proved for what could be record low temperatures overnight. Thermometers across Florida began dropping Saturday, as a cold front pushed northward into the state.

"Right now, we're just watching the football game," said Sylvia Drake of the Rourke Outreach Mission, 1701 13th St., Sanford,

as she and the other workers prepared for the dinner hour.

"There are a lot more out there in the streets who will come on in once we start serving and they will stay the night."

Drake, whose mother Rev. Manche Weaver has served as director of the mission for many years, said that normally a cold night will bring as many as 50 people to the facility, but she felt the exceptionally cold temperatures and threat of sleet or light snow would double that number.

"I had to open up early," said Bob Crowe, a pastor at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 Magnolia, who makes a temporary haven for the homeless in the church's parish hall when temperatures drop below 40 degrees.

"Normally, we'll open the doors at 6 a.m. but it was 30 during the afternoon today, I had to let the ones who needed shelter," he said.

A dispatcher at the Sanford Police Department said police had not had any calls that were out of the ordinary during the

cold snap.

"Some of the kids on our site have frozen," she said. "But that's about it. It's just very, very cold."

The Lake Mary Police Department reported a cluster of weather-related calls.

The traditional police department Christmas parade was cancelled due to damage caused by the rains. "The cars were just crushed," Sgt. Linda Batters said. "Parade Band (near the south end of the Mayfield Country Club) was completely washed out."

Firefighter Rich Deming of the Sanford Fire Department was surprised, but pleased at the lack of weather-related calls in his department.

"Really, we've only had one call," he said.

A spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's office said there had been only a few snow-broaders, but that there had been no automobile accidents involving serious injuries since Friday evening.

Dossow was arrested on traffic charges Dec. 7 and was taken to the Seminole County Jail, where later that day she began to scream, foam at the mouth and exhibit symptoms of cocaine overdose, said sheriff's investigator Billy Lee.

Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. Shanks Gore said Thursday that another one of her blood pressure readings, coming a blood vessel in her brain to rupture and kill her.

Dossow was the second Seminole County inmate to die of a cocaine overdose in so many weeks. Gary Lynn Reed, 31, of Orlando, died at the same hospital on Nov. 20, a few hours after he was arrested for burglary, Lee said.

Lee said Reed had bought crack at Dossow's home.

Books

Continued from Page 1A

but state money could not be used to buy them. Now, fifty percent of the books and materials can be chosen from across not on the state list without losing the money.

Elementary schools must still check 75 percent of their books against the state-approved list, but middle schools can now choose with the same latitude as high schools. Under the new rules both high schools and middle schools can choose fifty percent of their materials from those not on the state approved list.


CHRISTMAS 1989

Merry Christmas

There's a kind of magic in the air at Christmas-time. Can you feel it? It's a combination of the sights, the sounds and the colors of this most celebrated of seasons. And behind the glitter and excitement lies a story that has shone like a beacon across the centuries. It's a story that's old, yet always new. A story that carries the message of love and peace to each and every heart.

Do you feel the magic? It's the spirit of Christmas, and it's everywhere. Reach out, touch it. Hold it in your hand and feel the happiness it brings. We hope it's a happiness that will last, not for just one brief season but for the rest of your life.





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Sports

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IN BRIEF

Bills romp into playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After three weeks of frustration, the Buffalo Bills rolled into the playoffs with a 37-0 whipping of the New York Jets.

Jim Kelly threw two 28-yard, third-quarter touchdown passes, the Bills rushed for 233 yards and held the Jets to 200 total yards to clinch the AFC East at 9-7.

The Bills snapped a three-game losing streak and five-game road slide to repeat as division champions.

"We kind of struggled and struggled, and finally we poked our heads through," Bills nose tackle Fred Smerlin said. "Today we held onto the ball, the defense kept it cranked up and how sweet it is."

The Bills will play on the road in the divisional playoffs Jan. 6 or 7.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No. 12 UNLV beat No. 15 Iowa

LAS VEGAS — David Butler, celebrating his return to the lineup, scored 18 points and reserve Travis Bice, hitting five of 10 from three-point range, scored 19 to lead 12th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 97-80 college basketball win Saturday over turnover-torn Iowa.

Butler, the 6-10 senior center who was academically ineligible the first semester as the pre-season No. 1-ranked Rebels fell to 4-2, helped the Rebels control the inside as they improved their record to 5-2 while dealing the 15th-ranked Hawkeyes their first loss in eight games.

Larry Johnson with 19 and Stacey Augmon with 18 rounded out a potent Rebel offense while James Mcars with 20 and Lea Jepsen with 18 led the Hawkeyes. UNLV spotted Iowa five points at the outset but coerced the Hawkeyes into 24 first-half turnovers and rolled to a 47-29 halftime lead.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Montana offers intriguing matchup

HONOLULU — Hawaii Coach Bob Wagner thinks the Christmas Day Aloha Bowl contest between his 19th-ranked Rainbows and Michigan State presents an intriguing matchup.

"There are just so many contrasts in this game. They are from one of the oldest, if not the oldest, conferences, we're from one of the youngest; they have much more history than we do. They are a power football team, while we are more of a finesse team," said Wagner.

Hawaii, 9-2-1, has been invited to a bowl game for the first time while Michigan State, 7-4, is making its fifth postseason appearance in the last six years. Kickoff is 3:30 p.m. EST.

"I think there is a real contrast in styles. That's one of the things that makes inter-sectional games so exciting," said Wagner.

Hawaii spreads out its offense in a run-and-shoot formation that leaves only one back behind the quarterback and gambles a lot on defense. Michigan State runs a more conventional two-back offense and sticks to its basic 4-3 defense most of the time.

HOCKEY

Sutter, LaFontaine lift Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Brent Sutter scored the go-ahead and insurance goals and Pat LaFontaine provided the game-winner with his 27th goal of the season in the Islanders' three-goal third period Saturday afternoon, lifting New York to an 8-6 Patrick Division triumph over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

With the score tied 5-5 since the second period, Sutter beat Tom Barrasso from the slot during a power play at 10:26. LaFontaine put New York ahead 7-5 at 17:12 as he was pushed into Barrasso.

The victory was the Islanders' season-high fourth in a row, all coming against division opponents. The Penguins dropped to 4-4-1 under coach Craig Patrick.

The Penguins drew within 7-6 at 18:33 on a power-play goal by John Cullen, with Mario Lemieux collecting his third assist of the game.

Sutter then scored into an empty net with 46 seconds remaining for his 14th goal of the season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
 8 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL, Chicago Bears at San Francisco 49ers (L)

Classic comes to close

Seminoles take third

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — It might have been cold and rainy outside, but inside Seminole Community College gym, the basketball action was hot and exciting in the consolation rounds of the Central Florida Christmas Classic.

In the continuing neighborhood civil war between Seminole and Lake Mary, Robert Moore scored 28 points and Bernard Eady added 20 as the Fighting Seminoles withstood a furious comeback effort by the Rams to take home third place, 80-73, and hand Lake Mary its second consecutive setback.

In the other consolation games, Winter Park defeated Dunedin 69-64 in overtime to tie Bishop Moore for fifth place as the Hornets handed Leesburg a 63-56 setback.

It was a complete turnaround from the night before (a 60-59 loss to West Orange) for Seminole when Moore scored 10 points and Eady only scored nine.

When asked if his team looked for Moore or did he just come to play against the Rams, Seminole coach Greg Robinson answered, "Both. We know we have to get the ball to him on the block. It opens so much other things for us. Look at tonight. It allowed Bernard to get off his 3-point shots."

"Last night Robert stood around like he was waiting for something to happen. He didn't work to get the ball hard enough."

Seminole jumped out to an 8-0 lead as Moore scored six points.

See Third, Page 2B



J.J. Wiggins (No. 22) hit several clutch baskets down the stretch to help Seminole hold off Lake Mary and finish third in the Central Florida Christmas Classic on Friday night at Seminole Community College.

Warriors take title

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Jarrodd Shaw scored 19 points as the West Orange Warriors came from 12 points down in the first quarter to post a 67-60 victory over Hialeah-South Dade in the championship game of the Central Florida Christmas Classic at Seminole Community College Friday night.

South Dade jumped out to a 10-4 lead and led by as many as 12, 14-6, with 2:10 to play in the first quarter as Cal Burdick scored seven points and Donald Brooks scored four. Dade led 18-8 after one period of play.

West Orange turned up the defensive pressure in the second quarter and forced Dade into several turnovers as the Warriors outscored the Pirates 17-7 to tie the score at 25-25 at the half. Shaw scored six points in the second quarter.

West Orange went ahead for the first time 15 seconds into the third quarter when Shaw took a pass from Quentin Smith and dunked the ball to put the Warriors ahead to stay.

The turning point in the game came with 3:36 to play in the third quarter. With West Orange leading 31-28, tournament Most Valuable Player, Ken Mills scored on a layup and was fouled. Mills' teammate Frank Reid was called for a technical for hanging on the rim during the play but Mills' shot counted because it went through the rim before Reid's tech.

The South Dade coach saw it

See First, Page 2B

Burger King put on hold

By **TONY DEBORNER**
 Herald Sports Editor

Organizers of the Burger King Classic girls' soccer tournament, after battling Mother Nature all week, finally lost on Saturday.

After playing in persistent rain and dropping temperatures on Wednesday and Friday, Saturday's bitter cold proved to be too much and it was decided to reschedule the third place and championship games for Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Now, Lake Howell and Bishop Moore will play for third at noon on Jan. 2 before Lake Mary and Lake Brantley meet in the finals at 2 p.m., weather permitting.

Lake Brantley, the only school besides Lyman to have won the event's first six years, will be after its third consecutive championship. Lyman won the first four Burger King titles.

Because of the weather and the concern of teams having to travel in treacherous conditions, Saturday's other three games — the first round losers' bracket final between Winter Park and Boone, the seventh place game between Largo and Melbourne and the 5th place game between Lyman and Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas — were cancelled and will not be made up.

Finalists really survivors

By **ROSSIE STOCK**
 Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — When Lake Mary and Lake Brantley square off on Jan. 2 in the finals of the Burger King Classic, it will culminate a tournament of good play, determination and resourcefulness.

To get to the finals, the teams not only had to battle their way through cold and wet playing conditions, not to mention a 10-day postponement due to severe cold, but through some formidable opponents as well.

Lake Brantley, two-time defending champion, downed Bishop Moore 1-0 to reach the finals. Kim Samuels' shot slipped through the hands of goalie Erin Sutherland for the lone goal of the game with 18:59 left to play. The Hornets did not manage a shot on Kimi Kurz for the last 31:22 of the contest.

To reach the semifinals, the Patriots crushed Dr. Phillips 7-0 and squeaked by Largo 2-1. Staci Fox scored the winning goal against Largo and freshman goalie Marci

See Survive, Page 2B



Amy Paschoal (No. 20) and the Lake Mary Rams will have to wait until Jan. 2 to see if they can stop the Lake Brantley Patriots' bid for a third consecutive Burger King Classic title. The championship game, which was to be played on Saturday, was postponed because of the severe cold.

Rec department gives awards to fall champions

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department held its first fall sports awards ceremony Thursday night at the Downtown Youth Center.

Jim Adams, Athletics Supervisor for the Recreation Department, welcomed over 130 guests for the ceremony, which honored the participants and sponsors from the fall softball and flag football leagues.

The junior and senior flag football champions, which is sponsored by the Recreation Department, received their trophies for winning their individual league championship for 1989.

Jim Holakay, coach of the junior champion Gators, and Jim Brooks, coach of the senior champion Cowboys, were on hand to receive their team championship trophies and introduce their players as they received their awards from Adams.

Also given out were the team trophies for the winner's and runner's up in the three fall softball leagues sponsored on by the Department.

Coach Tom Split accepted the championship award for the men's Class C champion Sunniland Corporation while the runners-up award was presented to Ken

See Awards, Page 2B



Jim Adams (right), Athletics Supervisor for the Sanford Recreation Department, handed out the trophies to the fall softball and flag football league champions on Thursday night.

Accepting the softball championship trophies were (from right) Tom Split (Sunniland, men's Class C), Ed Hughes Sr. (women's) and Wayne Edwards (Cabinet Aire, men's Class D).

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for 'All Florida Football' and 'All Florida Basketball'.

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for 'All Florida Football' and 'All Florida Basketball'.

Third

Continued from 1B before Robbie Hillary came off the Lake Mary bench to hit a layup for the Rams with 4:44 to play in the first quarter. Seminole had leads of as many as 11 points in the first quarter and led 21-10 at the quarter break.

Mercury contamination a growing problem in fish from state waters



Table showing mercury levels in various fish species. Columns include fish name, mercury level (ppm), and another value.

Mercury, when ingested in substantial quantities, can lead to poisoning of the central nervous system, with such symptoms as tremors, numbness and loss of coordination.

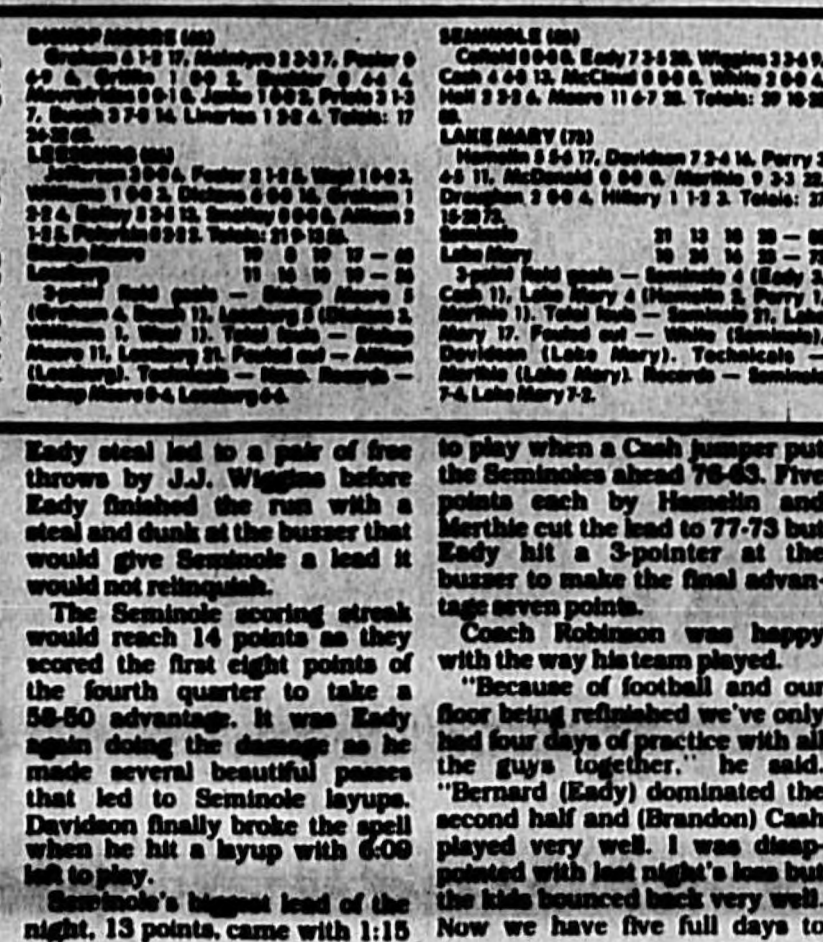
Generally, a mercury reading of one part per million (ppm) is considered sufficient for federal action. In parts of the Everglades, levels as high as 4.4 ppm have been discovered.

Mercury contamination is a real threat — to both man and wildlife. A Florida panther found dead along the Shark River in July probably died from mercury poisoning.

Awards

Continued from 1B Rummel Chevrolet. In the men's Class D League, Wayne Adams from Cabinet Air accepted the championship trophy with the league runner-up award going to The Harrod Group.

United Way Reach Out With Love '89



Mercury contamination a growing problem in fish from state waters

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Burger King third-place contestants a fluke goal away from finals

By VYVE DUNN
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — On Saturday night, the Bishop Moore Hornets and Lake Howell Silver Hawks played for third place in the Burger King Classic.

Survive

Continued from 1B

Stark, sitting in for Klaus Kurz, came up with five late saves to preserve the win.

"I'm just happy to be in the finals," said Patriots head coach John Schaefer, whose team averaged an earlier loss in the year to Bishop Moore. "We played very well under the conditions. It was a great team effort. To stay with Bishop Moore, that was great."

Schaefer commented that winning the tournament would be second to only one thing — a district title. "This is one of the best tournaments in the state," said Schaefer. "It sets the stage for the rest of the season. This is a great showcase for the kids."

"You try to give the kids a real good pre-game warm-up," he added about the team's preparation before their match in the outdoor cold. "If you don't stretch, you can easily hurt yourself."

The Lake Mary Rams took advantage of an own-goal by Lake Howell to advance to the finals. Crispy Snow scored an early goal in the 5-1 win. It will be the Rams' third consecutive appearance in the tournament final against the Patriots.

The Rams cruised by Tampa-Berkley Prep 4-0 and defeated Melbourne 5-0 to get to the semifinals. Dana Hoover and Crispy Snow each scored two goals against Berkley Prep while Hoover added a hat trick in the Melbourne contest.

"Anytime your heat something, it is nice to win it," said Lake Mary head coach Bill Elsieck. "It is one of the goals we set for the season."

"We played about two matches like this last year," stated Elsieck, referring to the weather conditions. "You really can't prepare for something like this."

Lake Schaefer, Elsieck said the tournament was good preparation for future events, commenting,

girls' soccer tournament at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Had it not been for a pair of Baker goals, they could have just as easily have been playing for the championship trophy.

In Bishop Moore's 1-0 loss to Lake Brantley in

its semifinal game on Friday night at Lake Mary, the Patriots' winning goal came when Kim Senacke shot took a spinning hop on Hornets goalie Erin Sutherland and slipped through her hands.

Lake Howell lost to host Lake Mary 2-1 when the Rams scored their winning goal on a Silver Hawk own goal. A group of players from both teams were chasing the ball toward the Lake Howell net when a Silver Hawk defender tried to clear it and knocked it into the goal.

Both Bishop Moore and Lake Howell, a pair of smallish, skill teams that rely on quick passing and dribbling, were considerably hindered by the abominable conditions Friday. The constant rain and increasing cold made it all but impossible for the Hornets or Hawks to play their style of game effectively.

"That's the same play that beat us last year against Lake Mary," said Bishop Moore coach Larry Reisinger of the shot that slipped into the Hornets goal. "You can't give a good team like Lake Brantley a break. They'll take advantage of it. But Erin's young. This is her first year playing goal. She's done very well for us for her lack of experience."

"On a night like this, there's not much you can do on offense. The fast players really couldn't operate. So it settled down to a physical defensive game in the midfield."

Lake Brantley, which is chasing its third consecutive Burger King championship, had

some added motivation coming into Friday's match with Bishop Moore. The Patriots are now 11-1, the one loss coming at the hands of the Hornets.

"We play them again on Jan. 3 at their place," said Reisinger. "We'll just gear up for that. We'll treat this like an educational experience like we do every year."

Lake Howell's problems with the weather were compounded by the fact that the bigger, stronger Rams of Lake Mary were physically able to overcome the conditions.

"Lake Mary had the stronger legs," said Lake Howell coach Gerhard Tauscher. "Physically, they're bigger. In a game like this, you can't play a lot of strategy. We're the kind of team that dribbles and passes. About the only thing you could do is try to get ball up to forwards and let them try to do something with it. We don't have anyone who could really get the ball up there."

Lake Mary took an early 1-0 lead when Crispy Snow took a throw in from Cory Tanser, spun and fired a shot to the far post with just over three minutes gone in the match. Lake Howell tied the score two minutes into the second half when Kelly Mullins knocked in a shot during a scramble in front of the Rams net.

But five minutes later, Lake Howell knocked in the own goal, sending Lake Mary to the finals.

"She just misdirected the ball," said Tauscher of the play. "She was in the right place. It's sad for her. It was an accident."

First

Continued from 1B

differently and was whistled for a technical. Mills hit the free throw to make the score 34-28. Brooks hit his two technical free throws for Dade to make it 34-30 before Mills hit his two technicals for the Warriors to make the score 36-30.

Because of the alternating possession rule, West Orange gained possession on the play and Tim Timson scored on a jumper and West Orange led by eight, 36-30.

Dade would get as close as three points later in the third but West Orange hit 11 out of 12 free throws down the stretch to hold on and take home the championship trophy.

The Warriors won despite leading scorer Mills getting only nine points and their two big men getting into early foul trouble.

"We played well when we had to," said West Orange coach John Bossen. "We held our points when we started on bad. We got good play from our bench when we got into foul trouble and Jarrold really picked up the slack for Kenny (Mills). We've said all along that Kenny couldn't carry us every night. But we need help from everyone, not just Kenny and Jarrold."

After the game, Oviedo High School Athletic Director Dale Phillips announced the All-Tournament team. In addition to MVP Mills, also named to the team were West Orange's Shaw, Connie Moore of South Dade, Robert Moore of Seminole, Mike Merthie of Lake Mary and Darryl Davis of Tavares.

WEST ORANGE (37)
Juni 2 20 0, Smith 4 0 0 0, Timson 1 0 0 4,
Starr 7 4 0 0, Matthews 0 0 0 0, Little 1 0 0 2,
Boswell 2 0 0 0, Reid 0 0 0 2, Totals: 35 10 17 07

SOUTH DADE (30)
Fitch 0 0 0 0, Lottimore 1 0 0 0, Martin 2 0 0 4,
Lee 2 0 0 2, Moore 1 0 1 1, Turner 1 0 0 7,
Juni 2 0 0 4, Brooks 2 0 0 0, Durkin 0 0 0 2,
Totals: 10 21 09 08

WEST ORANGE
Smith 0 17 20 20 - 07
Starr 10 7 10 20 - 07

3-point field goals - West Orange 1
(Smith), South Dade 3 (Durkin, St. Turner)
Total - West Orange 14, South Dade 12

Free throw - Lake Mary 0/0, South Dade 10/10,
Robert Moore, 0/0 center, Seminole 0/2 3,
Juni 2 0 0 4, Lake Mary 1/0 0,
Darryl Davis, 0/0 center, Tavares 0/1 7

Placed out - Little 0/0 0 0, Smith 0/0 0 0,
Starr 0/0 0 0, Matthews 0/0 0 0, Little 1/0 0 2,
Boswell 2/0 0 0, Reid 0/0 0 2, Totals: 25 10 17 07

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
(Including non-tournament players)
Star: Venable Player - Kim Senacke, 0-2
center, West Orange (15.0)
Jarrold Stan, 0-2 center, West Orange
(15.0)

Center Moore, 0-1 center, South Dade (10.0)
Robert Moore, 0-0 center, Seminole (25.3)
Juni 2 0 0 4, Lake Mary (15.0)
Darryl Davis, 0-0 center, Tavares (21.7)

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Of all the pro sports teams, which one has won the championship of its sport the most times... 3 teams are tied for this honor — the New York Yankees who've won baseball's World Series 20 times, and the Montreal Canadiens who've won the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup 23 times.

Ken Rummel

Geo

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Business

IN BRIEF

Housing authority approves contract

SANFORD — The Sanford Housing Authority has approved a contract with the J.D. Proffitt Co. for the low bidder for renovation of William Clark Court.

Duke brokers warehouse lease

MAITLAND — Father and Sons Moving and Storage Company has negotiated a three-year lease on 5,000 square feet of office warehouse space at 613 Triumph Court at John Young Commerce Center, Orlando.

Phleba named Major Realty's president

ORLANDO — Robert J. Phleba was appointed president of Major Realty Corp., a publicly held company involved in the leasing and sale of developed and undeveloped property in the Orlando and Tampa areas.

Harris wins \$18 million contract

MELBOURNE — Harris Corp. says it has received a \$18 million contract to supply automatic test equipment and software for the Canadian Forces CF-18 aircraft.

Under the contract, the corporation will supply the Canadian Forces with Portable Adaptive Test Systems to support the electronics of the CF-18 fighter planes on deployment. The system will increase the aircraft's mission readiness and reduce logistics costs associated with CF-18 deployment.

CSX, union, reach agreement

JACKSONVILLE — CSX Transportation Inc. has reached an agreement with United Transportation Union that will eliminate about 200 jobs, CSX executives said.

The agreement eliminates the second brakeman on the railroad's former Chesapeake & Ohio Railway lines. Train crews in that territory are comprised of an engineer, conductor and one brakeman.

FPL Group selects new members

NORTH PALM BEACH — FPL Group Inc.'s board of directors has four new members.

Caule leaves HBJ

ORLANDO — Ralph D. Caule has resigned as president and chief executive officer of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., effective Dec. 31, the textbook publisher has announced.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Market unmoved by Fed's interest rate reduction

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve finally came through with the Christmas credit easing everyone had been waiting for since Thanksgiving, but markets thought the 1/4-point cut in the nation's key interest rate didn't even make much of a stocking stuffer given the poor economic outlook.

The selling stock market barely responded to Fed medication. Wall Street began the week with a 43-point decline on the Dow Jones Industrial average because of jittery about real estate. Financial issues fell on fears interest rates might not come down soon enough. Malaise spread in the market.

Nervousness about real estate loans started the week before when the Bank of New England said it would boost reserves for bad real estate loans by \$700 million. The disclosure sparked fears that the problems may be more widespread and their effects may be felt throughout the economy.

The market continued to fall through Wednesday, despite first news of the Fed

cutting which was begun that day. Even on Thursday, as the lowering of the key Fed funds rate from around 8 1/2 to 8 1/4 was widely confirmed, the Dow Jones average moved up just 3.20 points to 2691.13.

Analysis said the market was not satisfied with the 1/4-point drop in the funds rate, which banks charge each other for short-term loans, and looked for another downward interest step.

Banks, too, awaited another downward tick before lowering the prime rate to 10 percent from 10 1/4 percent. Economic news continued to have a mostly negative cast. The U.S. government reported consumer prices up 0.4 percent in November, indicating that inflation is still a threat despite a cooling economy. Evidence of the latter came in the form of November housing starts off 4.7 percent.

But there were signs manufacturing might have ridden out the worst of what is regarded by many as a near-recession. Manufacturers have slowed production and kept inventories at low levels, which means that they may be able to spring back in 1990

Capital spending to rise next year

By Bob Whelan
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON — Business in the United States plan to spend \$605 billion for new plants and equipment next year, an increase of 6.4 percent from 1989 spending levels, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The department's Bureau of Economic Analysis also said the latest estimates for capital spending in the current year show businesses have put \$475 billion into new plants and equipment, up 10.3 percent from 1988 spending levels.

The revised third-quarter estimate for 1989 capital spending is \$1.5 billion greater than previously reported.

Real capital spending, which is adjusted to remove price changes, is estimated to increase by only 4.9 percent in 1990 to \$480 billion, the smallest increase since 1987, the department said.

"The projected strength in capital spending for 1990 suggests a continued spending boom by industries seeking to upgrade their plants to compete better with foreign

manufacturers, analysts said.

"Those who argue that capital spending would be flat this coming year don't understand how the competitive environment has changed," he said.

Breaking out the spending projections for next year, the department said manufacturing industries plan to spend 3.8 percent more to upgrade or expand their facilities.

Industries specializing in durable goods

production plan a 0.3 percent spending increase.

The largest planned purchases involve blast furnaces and increases also are expected in the purchases of electrical machinery and nonferrous metals.

Companies plan on buying fewer nonferrous pieces of machinery and fewer glass materials, aircraft, fabricated metals and motor vehicles.

Nonmanufacturing industries plan to spend 8 percent more next year. Large increases are planned for the air transportation and electric utility industries. Decreases are planned by rail transportation, mining and gas utilities.

Spending by manufacturing companies increased 3.4 percent during the third quarter following a second-quarter increase of 3.8 percent. Durable goods manufacturers increased third-quarter spending by 3.5 percent.

A modest 0.3 percent spending increase is forecast for the fourth quarter among manufacturers, followed by a 2.9 percent increase in the first quarter of 1990, the department said.

Army sides with Martin Marietta and Rockwell in contract dispute

United Press International

ORLANDO — The Army is recommending that the Defense Department drop some of the charges against Rockwell International Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp., both under investigation for allegedly billing the government out of \$80 million on the Helifire missile program.

Eight Helifire contracts were reviewed by the Army, and its auditors found that in five of the cases, there appear to be no overcharges, Army officials told The Orlando Sentinel.

The other three were still being reviewed, and a recommendation was expected in January, said Lt. Col. Richard Bridges, an Army spokesman in Washington.

"Those three remaining cases involve both Martin and Rockwell," Bridges said. "The Army Missile Command is performing an analysis on those cases and will make a recommendation to the inspector general's office for a further disposition. The inspector general will make a final decision."

After a series of audits, the Pentagon's inspector general's office last year accused Rockwell and Martin Marietta of overcharging the government \$20 million on Helifire contracts.

It alleged the companies charged the government more for missile parts than they paid suppliers.

Officials at Rockwell and Martin Marietta said they had not been notified of the Army's findings but said they had not padded the contracts.

"We disagreed with the allegations, and we filed our response with the Army when they first came out," said Neal Linkin, a Martin spokesman in Orlando.

He said a dispute on another Helifire contract was settled.

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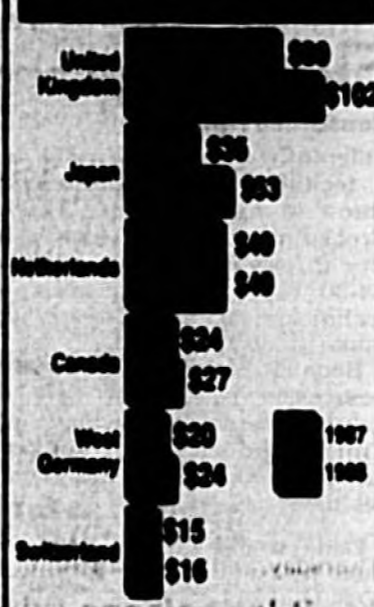
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Bucks From Abroad

Top foreign investors in U.S. for 1987 and 1988



Source: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis
Japanese investments in the United States make headlines. However, the United Kingdom was the major foreign investor in America in both 1987 and 1988.

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Gas prices drop more than cent a gallon

United Press International

ORLANDO — Motorists got a break at the pumps in December, paying at least a penny a gallon less than they paid last month for gasoline, according to a Wednesday survey by the American Automobile Association.

Gas prices dropped steadily in July, August, September and October, then made a slight rise in November and dipped again in December, AAA says. (In Central Florida, AAA samples prices in Orlando and Daytona Beach.)

"Though we have seen continued decreases in price in recent months, prices remain higher than in December of 1988 and the first three months of 1989," said Kathleen Wilkins, spokeswoman for the AAA Clubs of Florida.

The average price for all grades of self-service gasoline was \$1.042 per gallon, down 1.8 cents from the November survey. Regular unleaded dropped 2.1 cents to 94.3 cents per gallon and premium unleaded dropped one cent to 81.135.

At the full service pumps, the average price for all grades combined fell 1.1 cents to \$1.419 per gallon. Regular unleaded dropped by 2.2 cents to \$1.347 and premium unleaded prices went down three-tenths of a cent to \$1.480 per gallon.

Small clinic gets license for AIDS trial

UPI report

LOS ANGELES — HemaCare Corp., a small medical services company, received a license to conduct clinical trials and commercialize a potential treatment for AIDS patients known as passive hyperimmune therapy.

Under terms of the license, HemaCare will have exclusive rights to conduct the therapy on a commercial basis in California.

Medicorp, which holds exclusive worldwide rights to the patented therapy, has been conducting clinical trials at London's St. Stephen's Hospital and at the Bronx, N.Y., Veteran's Administration Center.

The therapy involves obtaining blood plasma from individuals who have been exposed to the AIDS virus but are otherwise healthy. The plasma, which contains a high concentration of neutralizing antibodies to the AIDS virus, is processed and sterilized, then injected into AIDS patients.

"The trials have produced encouraging results so far," Levy said.

ATLANTA — More Americans have died of measles this year than at any time since 1971 and federal health officials are warning the climbing death toll on the rising number of unvaccinated children.

As of Dec. 10, local and state health departments reported 14,574 measles cases, a 414 percent increase over the 2,837 cases reported during the same period in 1988, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

Forty-two of the measles patients died, said CDC epidemiologist, Dr. William Atkinson.

"The biggest problem has been a dramatic increase in cases among unvaccinated pre-school aged children," Atkinson said. "In addition, many outbreaks have occurred among previously vaccinated people of school age, including those in high school and college."

Let poisons ruin your holidays

Florida Poison Information Center at the Tampa General is warning parents that the holidays can be a dangerous time for young children, especially as far as poisons are concerned.

Help protect your family from a needless tragedy, the center reminds you of the following potentially poisonous items that may be in your house this Christmas season:

- Angel hair: An irritant to the skin and eyes.
- Sprays on snow: An irritant to the lungs when being sprayed.
- Snow ornaments: Risk of airway obstruction.
- Old toys: Toxic if they contain lead paint.
- Battery from foreign countries: Toxic if they contain lead or cadmium.
- Blisters: If ingested, can cause vomiting, cramping and diarrhea.
- Holly berries: Can cause vomiting, cramping and diarrhea.
- Persons suspecting a poisoning should call the poison center. The toll-free number is 1-800-282-3171. Expert assistance is available 24 hours a day.

Measles death toll reaches 18-year high

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IN BRIEF

Pharmacists protest Medicaid freeze

TALLAHASSEE — Leaders of the Florida Pharmacy Association say the state's plan to curtail involuntary adjustments for pharmacies handling Medicaid cases is "a heck of a Christmas present" for the year.

A freeze on the reimbursement level for medicine provided to Medicaid patients takes effect Jan. 1, and PPA President Red Camp said the move will make it hard for poor Medicaid clients to find medication.

"What this (freeze) means to Medicaid patients is that pharmacies will not be able to fill their prescriptions in many cases," Camp said in a news conference. "That's a heck of a Christmas present."

The Legislature voted last spring to spend \$24.2 million to increase reimbursements for doctors, hospitals, health maintenance organizations, nursing homes and pharmacies handling Medicaid cases. The inflationary increases were to take effect with the new year.

But Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet decided Nov. 21 to cancel the increases to help offset a projected \$280 million state budget deficit. The state constitution expressly forbids any budget deficits.

Pharmacies prevent pharmacists from asking Medicaid clients to make up the difference between the government-approved cost of medicine and a round of wholesale price increases expected in the new year.

Camp said pharmacists might be forced to boost prices for Medicaid customers to make up for the difference. Others said they would drop the Medicaid program, forcing clients including the elderly, the disabled and mothers with small children to look after their medication.

Dary Crayton, administrator for Medicaid fiscal planning in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, acknowledged the freeze might make it uneconomical for smaller pharmacies to remain in the program.

Gift cards for charity on sale now

The American Cancer Society is offering a "Gift for a Cause" — the 1990 Regional Golf Card has 22 courses and the donation is \$9 per card.

For more information, call 1-800-334-2840 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chess Club accepting members

Florida Hospital Wellness Club is currently accepting members. The club is designed to help people age 50 and growing old by giving them a healthy living and exercise habits.

The club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Alamoonte area, and offers memberships for both exercise and social classes.

Class options include aerobic, aquatic and walking clubs. Members can also attend a free monthly lecture on health topics including aging, fitness and nutrition.

Participants must be 55 years of age or older and have a doctor's consent for exercise classes.

Cost of the aerobic and aquatic programs is \$12 per month. There is no charge for the Walking Club or health classes.

For more information, call the Premier Health Line at 800 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday.

Let poisons ruin your holidays

Florida Poison Information Center at the Tampa General is warning parents that the holidays can be a dangerous time for young children, especially as far as poisons are concerned.

Help protect your family from a needless tragedy, the center reminds you of the following potentially poisonous items that may be in your house this Christmas season:

Nursing home costs on the rise

United Press International

The cost of a semi-private room in nursing homes in Florida is on the rise, according to information compiled by the Health Care Cost Containment Board (HCCB) and by the state's local health care cost containment boards.

The rate of increase in the cost for semi-private nursing home beds varied from six percent in Northeast Florida to 13 percent in Central Florida and in the Palm Beach area. The median increase across the state was eight percent.

The HCCB has provided this information on private-pay nursing home costs and services in the board's second annual 'Guide to Nursing Home Charges in Florida.' The guide assists consumers in evaluating and selecting an appropriate facility.

"This publication has proved to be one of the most helpful guides ever issued by the HCCB," said Frederick H. Cline, a member of the HCCB who represents the nursing home industry. "Deciding that a nursing home in Central Florida and in the Palm Beach area is very difficult for most of us."

Consumers are often unaware of the costs of nursing home care. "Private pay patients carry a significant burden in funding nursing home care. Medicare pays only a small percentage of nursing home stays — less than four percent of total patient days in 1988 were paid for by Medicare, insurance and HMOs," said Cline.

On the other hand, Medicaid paid almost 64 percent of patient days in 1988. However, Medicaid is available only after a patient has exhausted his own resources," Cline said.

The guide also addresses such complex topics as levels of care, nursing home ownership, the family member's role in the resident's care, increase inspection and rating, and what to look for when visiting a facility.

As we might expect, the least expensive semi-private rooms are found in nursing homes in the Panhandle," Brauer said. "The median private-pay daily rate was \$63. Interestingly enough, the most expensive region was around the Palm Beach area, where the median charge was \$85."

Small clinic gets license for AIDS trial

LOS ANGELES — HemaCare Corp., a small medical services company, received a license to conduct clinical trials and commercialize a potential treatment for AIDS patients known as passive hyperimmune therapy.

Under terms of the license, HemaCare will have exclusive rights to conduct the therapy on a commercial basis in California.

Medicorp, which holds exclusive worldwide rights to the patented therapy, has been conducting clinical trials at London's St. Stephen's Hospital and at the Bronx, N.Y., Veteran's Administration Center.

The therapy involves obtaining blood plasma from individuals who have been exposed to the AIDS virus but are otherwise healthy. The plasma, which contains a high concentration of neutralizing antibodies to the AIDS virus, is processed and sterilized, then injected into AIDS patients.

"The trials have produced encouraging results so far," Levy said.

Measles death toll reaches 18-year high

ATLANTA — More Americans have died of measles this year than at any time since 1971 and federal health officials are warning the climbing death toll on the rising number of unvaccinated children.

As of Dec. 10, local and state health departments reported 14,574 measles cases, a 414 percent increase over the 2,837 cases reported during the same period in 1988, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

Forty-two of the measles patients died, said CDC epidemiologist, Dr. William Atkinson.

"The biggest problem has been a dramatic increase in cases among unvaccinated pre-school aged children," Atkinson said. "In addition, many outbreaks have occurred among previously vaccinated people of school age, including those in high school and college."

Below is a brief account of nursing homes in Business County, including rates and payment forms accepted, according to the latest information from the state Health Care Cost Containment Board.

Nursing Home	Address	Phone	Room Type	Rate	Payment		
FLORIDA LIVING NURSING CENTER (Apalachee)	104	23	104	P.V.A. 100	ST	575	000
MILLBURN NURSING CENTER (Hawthorn)	104	23	104	P.V.A. 100	ST	575	000
LAKELAND NURSING CENTER (Hawthorn)	100			P 1200	C 10	567	000 040
LIFE CARE NURSING CENTER (Hawthorn)	100			P 100	ST	575	000
LINCOLNWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTER	120	22	120	P.V.A. 400	ST	575	000
LIVESTONE NURSING CENTER	100			P 1200	ST	575	000
MIRAMAR ISLAND LAKE (Longwood)	110	110	110	P.M.E. 400	ST	575	000 572
WILLOWOOD NURSING CENTER (Longwood)	100			P.M.E. 100	ST	575	000

P - Priority is proprietary, owned by a corporation or individuals and operated for profit.
NF - Non-profit facility, usually owned by a religious, fraternal or charitable organization.
G - Owned by a government unit, such as a city or county.
ME - Medicare patients.
MD - Medicaid patients.
P - Private-pay patients.
VA - Veterans Administration.
W - Wisconsin Association for Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services.
I - Insurance companies and HMOs.
S - Superior rating means the facility exceeded minimum standards of licensure.
ST - Standard rating means facility met the minimum requirements.
C - Conditional rating means facility failed to meet certain minimum requirements.

Hospital death rates linked to staffing levels

WASHINGTON — Nearly 200 hospitals nationwide had higher-than-expected death rates among Medicare patients in 1988, possibly linked to an industry trend to use less staff and high-tech equipment, officials reported this week.

In its third annual survey, the Health Care Financing Administration found about 3.4 percent, or 196, of 5,783 short-term, acute-care hospitals had more deaths than predicted among Medicare patients in 1988. Those results compare with 194 hospitals with high mortality rates in 1987 and 187 in 1986.

"It's relatively stable," said Thomas Morford, director of the agency's health standards bureau. "It doesn't mean that care is getting worse this year."

The report said consumers should use the mortality rates to ask physicians questions, "not to reach final conclusions about the quality of care in a particular hospital."

Thirty-two hospitals exceeded predicted death rates for the third year in a row, the report said. Morford said such situations concern the agency and have prompted special reviews.

But Morford added, "It's a dangerous assumption that high mortality equals poor quality of care. That may be true in some cases, but not in others."

Currently, there are about 33 million Medicare-covered Americans, mostly older than 65. Such patients accounted for 10.5 million hospital admissions in 1988.

Researchers from the Health Care Financing Administration and the Medical College of Wisconsin found hospitals with lower-than-expected mortality rates in the 1988 survey had a greater percentage of board-certified doctors than high mortality hospitals.

Low-mortality hospitals also had proportionately more registered nurses on their staff, higher payroll expenses and greater access to high-technology equipment, said the researchers, whose findings were published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers also found for-profit hospitals, public hospitals and osteopathic hospitals had higher death rates than non-profit private facilities.

Alfred Rimm of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee speculated that care at for-profit hospitals may suffer due to "pressures to deal with the patients in such a way that might in fact be detrimental to the health but optimize profits to the hospital."

Market unmoved by Fed's interest rate reduction. NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve finally came through with the Christmas credit easing everyone had been waiting for since Thanksgiving, but markets thought the 1/4-point cut in the nation's key interest rate didn't even make much of a stocking stuffer given the poor economic outlook.

Charge it. We now accept MasterCard and Visa. Sanford Herald

SEASON'S GREETINGS From the Doctor's and Staff of LAKE MARY PRIME CARE. We would like to thank our patients and friends who have made possible the opening of our new office. We wish you all the joys of this special holiday season.

GASTROENTEROLOGY MARK A. NAGRANI MD BOARD CERTIFIED. OFFICE VIDEO ENDOSCOPY. PAINLESS IN OFFICE HEMORRHOID TREATMENT. ULC

Peace on Earth Goodwill to All

From The Management And
Employees Of The
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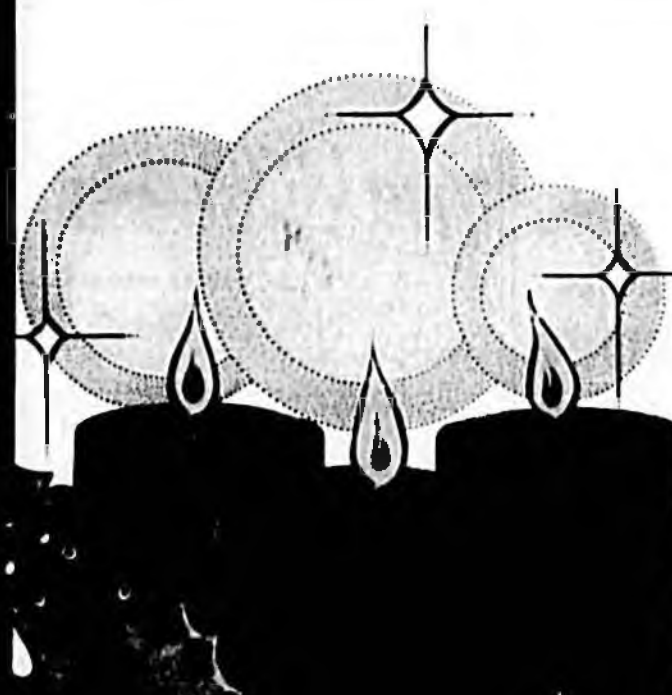
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Sanford Herald
Herald Advertiser

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People

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IN BRIEF

ORGANIZATION

Chamber sets banquet

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce invites the public to attend its Annual Installation Banquet, Jan. 11, at the Sanford Civic Center, East Seminole Boulevard. President's Reception to be held at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dress business. Guest's reservations welcome. R.S.V.P. by Jan. 4.

Club plans meeting

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford Inc. will hold its next meeting Jan. 8.

Open house scheduled

CASSELBERRY — Children's Fitness Center, 308 Live Oaks Blvd., will hold an open house 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dec. 30. New classes are forming now for children 9 months to 10 years.

Blood drive to be held

SANFORD — Central Florida Blood Bank Inc. will conduct its annual M*A*S*H Blood Drive at 1302 E. Second Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 27. In addition to military decorations, M*A*S*H reruns and refreshments, each donor will receive, while they last, an olive green M*A*S*H tee shirt. Any healthy person at least 17 years old is welcome to donate blood. Other CFBB Seminole County M*A*S*H blood drives will be held: Dec. 28, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Florida Hospital Altamonte and Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at South Seminole Community Hospital Physician's Plaza Suite 103A, Longwood.

CLOSINGS

Library sets hours

All branches of the Seminole County Public Library System will be closed Christmas Day, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1. Branches will reopen 10 a.m., Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

Museum to close

DELAND — In observance of New Year's, the DeLand Museum of Art, 449 E. New York Ave., will close 4 p.m., Dec. 29, and reopen 10 a.m., Jan. 2.

HOLIDAYS

Group plans dinner

SANFORD — Just Friends, a community singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, will be meeting in the church's fellowship hall, 301 S. Oak Ave., Dec. 26, for a special pot luck dinner. Cost is \$1. Everyone is asked to bring a dish. Turkey, potatoes and dressing will be provided. Interested singles, call Cyndi Knecht, 330-0715 and sign up by Saturday.

New Year's party set

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs VFW No. 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary are holding their annual New Year's Eve Party Dec. 31. The public is invited to enjoy a buffet to be served from 8 p.m.- 10 p.m. Breakfast will be served 1 a.m., Jan. 1. Entertainment will be 50s and 60s music by the Bee-Bops. Cost is \$30 a couple. More information, call 695-1824.

CLASSES, ETC.

Substance abuse class set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Koala Center Outreach Services will present a drug/alcohol workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jan. 13, at the Park Suites Hotel, Altamonte Springs, entitled "A New Year — A New Beginning." Identification, denial, intervention and recovery will be discussed in this free session by Tippi Wicker, Koala community education coordinator. Seating is limited. Registration deadline is Dec. 31. More information, call Patu, 629-5133.

ARTS

Center to show works

MT. DORA — Mount Dora Center for the Arts (MDCA), 138 E. 5th Ave., will present an exhibit, "Recent Works: Lake County Art Teachers Association", by area arts educators Jan. 5-30. Paintings, drawings and other media will be on view for the public. Admission is free.

CALENDAR

Carecab cares

ORLANDO — Carecab, a community service which provides free no-obligation car rides home to people who are too intoxicated to drive, will provide its service today, and Dec. 29-31. The service will be provided from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. each day to Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard and Volusia counties. Call 1-800-433-3691. It is sponsored by CareCab of Orlando and the Central Florida Safety Council.

College to offer class

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will offer a new GED prep class beginning Jan. 13. The class is free to anyone 18 years or older and who is a Florida resident. The prep class will meet 9 a.m.-noon in Room B-121 of the new Continuing Education facility on campus each Saturday.

Tot's wish comes true

Painful cancer treatments may be history for boy

By LACY DOMEN
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Tony Flowers, not quite 4 years old, is arranging cookies and a mug of milk as a snack for Santa Claus tonight.

The gesture is a tentative thank you for the two presents the Sanford boy wants most in the whole world: a light-up He-Man sword, and an end to the chemotherapy treatments he has endured since he was diagnosed with leukemia in May 1987.

The little boy expresses his distaste of the painful treatments.

"They do 'owies' in my back, and I'm getting real tired of this," he explains, as he crosses his arms against his little chest to protect the anchored tubes, which continually deliver medication into his system.

The tubes are held in place by a wide elastic mesh band which girdles his chest.

Tony's mother, Kathy, has become used to her daily routine — cleaning these tubes and reconnecting them — just as Tony stoically accepts his condition.

"Wanna see 'em?" he bubbles, as he impatiently tries to remove his buttoned flannel shirt and T-shirt at the same time.

In motherly fashion, Flowers helps him.

"No, I got it!" Tony says, proudly displaying the network of life-giving tubing-like badges for battles he has waged and won.

Flowers smiles serenely at her precocious son and his pretty, 7-year-old sister, Vivianna, a first grade student at Wilson Elementary School, as they play together.

Vivianna, who is already blessed with the gift of gab, says she enjoys writing encouraging "notes to my mom." She considers her days with Tony "special days, even if he sometimes is twerpy."

"You're a twerpy, too!" Tony retorts as he pops marshmallows in his mouth, races to the kitchen and back, and declares, "C'mon, let's dance!"

The little blonde boy with the big brown eyes mimics Patrick Swayze in "Dirty Dancing" as Flowers outlines his condition. Her son was diagnosed with cancer of the lymph nodes 2 1/2 years ago.

"He just wasn't getting over a cold, which concerned me, but I was devastated when they told me it was leukemia," she says.

See Tot, Page 3C



It will be a good Christmas for Kathy and children, Tony and Vivianna.

Laundry owner honestly surprises couple

By SANDRA BOUGHANINE
People Editor

SANFORD — Like any other week, Peggy and Phil Deere dropped off a load of laundry to Frankie's French Cleaners. Then they left.

The course of events that followed has to do with a little absentmindedness and lots of honesty. In that load of dirty laundry was a coat of Phil's that needed a little freshening. It was a typical overcoat. Only one thing — wadded up inside the pocket was \$1,000 in \$100 bills.

The Deere's, who own Country Furniture in Sanford, thought they had already deposited the money in the bank. So, they didn't miss it right away.

When Frankie Williams was in the process of cleaning the coat, a \$100 bill fell out of the pocket.

"After that, there come nine more," he says with a broad smile.

Williams knew the Deere's, as they were good customers for

about a year. He decided that he wouldn't say anything for awhile to see whether they missed the money, he says.

About a month passed and Peggy had already brought several more laundry loads to Williams, but she made no mention of the money.

"I kept it until I knew that they didn't know where the money was," Williams says.

"They haven't inquired about it. They keep on smiling. They keep on coming in, you know, and nobody's saying a thing, so I says, well, 'I can't wait no longer,' I says, 'Now I know they don't know where the money is or what happened,'" he continues.

Finally, Williams decided enough time had passed. So, he got into his car and drove over to the business.

On his way over, a man driving in a van behind Frankie passed him. It was Phil.

"I didn't know it was him and See Laundry, Page 2C



Frankie Williams (left), owner of Frankie's French Cleaners, 2108 S. French Ave., shakes hands with his customer, Phil Deere, whose \$1,000 was returned by the laundry owner last week.

Beak most distinguishing feature of toco toucan

Michael Fuchs of DeBary wrote to Dr. Zooforus with this question: "Why does the toucan have such a long bill?"

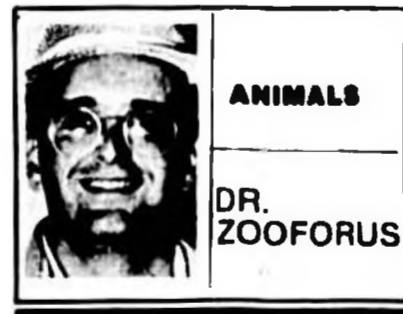
That's a good question, Michael, since toucans do have very long bills. Let's try to figure out why.

Of the 38 different species of toucan, the toco toucan is one of the largest and most striking in appearance of all toucans. The toucan's bill or beak, is this bird's most prominent feature.

Its bright orange and yellow bill, with two large black spots near the front where it curves downward, is almost as long as the rest of its body. While these bills may appear awkward and heavy, they are in fact quite the opposite.

The toucan's bill is actually hollow. A thin horn-like sheath covers a network of bony filaments, thus making it very lightweight and strong. The end of the bill has tiny pointed grooves and a serrated edge along the sides.

No one can say for sure why the toucan has such a long bill. One reason, we believe, is that it helps it to gather food. The toucan diet



ANIMALS

DR. ZOOFORUS



This is one of a pair of toco toucans at the Sanford Zoo.

Toucans have large rings of naked skin around their eyes which are usually brightly colored. The ring around the toco toucan's eyes is orange.

It is sometimes difficult to tell the difference between male and female toucans. One way you may tell is by

its bill: the male generally has a longer and thinner bill than the females.

The toucan's voice is far from melodious. Toucans are unable to mimic sounds and they also do not sing. The call of the toucan can best See Toucan, Page 2C

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

Pine scent, fruitcake, family — memories of past Christmases

Editor's Note: The following are some of the letters we received in response to our invitation to write about our "Old-Fashioned Christmas."

Each December when I get out the artificial tree and ornaments, my mind wanders back some 30 years to an earlier Christmas Eve when I was a divorced parent raising my two daughters, Carol, 7, and Samantha, 5, alone.

I was in college then, working my way through, trying to stretch myself so that I could make a decent living for us. And this was a particular holiday, after I had taken their gifts out of storage and hidden them in a tin chest that I dropped the 25 cents I had left to put in for the bank on the kitchen counter and opened the letter.

That was when I found our kitchen refrigerator had quit working sometime earlier that day, and our food spoiled. I glanced what I could and ended up with half a loaf of bread, two packages of ratty-looking radishes, half a bag of miniature marshmallows left over from Thanksgiving, a bowl of stale popcorn and part of a bottle of Kero syrup.

They came into the kitchen from outside, tired and hungry from their play.

"What's for supper," Carol said. "I'm starved!"

"Let's cook Christmas Eve dinner together," I said. "Make it a tradition."

I thought that perhaps if Carol and Samantha helped in the preparation, they wouldn't realize what a mess we were in.

"It's made the main course," I said. "and you make the dessert."

They were delighted with the idea.

"Can we make anything we want to?" Samantha asked.

"I'll give you what we have," I answered, "and you come up with something original and wonderful."

I opened the can of apple sauce for them, handed Carol the marshmallows and popcorn and Samantha the Kero syrup, then handed myself in the preparation of the main course: radish sandwiches.

"Don't look," I said. "I'm making a surprise."

"You don't look either," Samantha said. "Hand us down

the food eating, please."

I made this mess of all but three of the radishes, and from them I made rags for the tops of our sandwiches. I put out our mismatched plates, wrote Merry Christmas on the paper napkins and lit the red candles on the table, all the time hoping that in their anticipation of Christmas and in the joy of being together, they wouldn't notice the food.

They came proudly into the living room. (The duplex had no dining room, and we had only a rickety card table to eat on) carrying the dessert: applesauce laced with marshmallows, and green and red popcorn balls the size of walnuts. We quickly discovered that the popcorn was terrible, so we hung them from the tree for the birds.

Our enthusiasm did not help the taste of their gifts, which Samantha ate in the bath. And it was all I could do to swallow the marshmallows and applesauce. After we had eaten, we sat close near the lighted Christmas tree and sang Christmas carols and read the story of the Christ child from the book of "Lullies."

I cried. Partly from the beauty of the story, I told them their lovely singing touched my heart (coming my tears) — and partly because they were children, and I could not provide a decent Christmas Eve meal for them.

I thought perhaps the thing to do was to leave, drive over to New Smyrna to my mother's house a few hours earlier than we'd planned. But when I suggested it to them, they looked at me as if I had taken leave of my senses.

"Not spend Christmas Eve here?" Carol asked. "And make Santa Claus?" Samantha added.

I completed my education the following June and have been teaching in a Seminole County college for nearly 30 years. Carol is married and has two little girls of her own, and they call me on

Children wake on Christmas morning in the 1890s.

Christmas Eve from their home in Provo, Utah. Samantha calls me Christmas mornings from Salt Lake City, and we laugh on the phone, speak of our love for one another, and reminisce. Without fail, each daughter always says, "Remember the Christmas Eve when we had radish sandwiches and marshmallow and apple sauce for dessert?" And I say yes, tears filling my eyes, as I feel anew the joy of Christmas.

Anne Yelvington Lynch

Christmas my mother rolled back the rug that covered her beautiful hardwood floors, (in the living room) and my father began to bring home boxes and boxes of oranges, apples, tangerines, nuts, hard candy, and raisins.

Early on Christmas Eve we spent filling the crates with all these goodies, and I would see him tuck in a corner of each crate an envelope, but I never knew until years later that he put money (my mother said she never knew, or asked) in each one.

Some of these we delivered on Christmas Eve, and Christmas morning we spent delivering the rest, maybe to 20 families, but all with children.

This was as much a part of

Christmas as opening gifts on Christmas morning.

Mrs. Roy (Polly) Wright Sanford

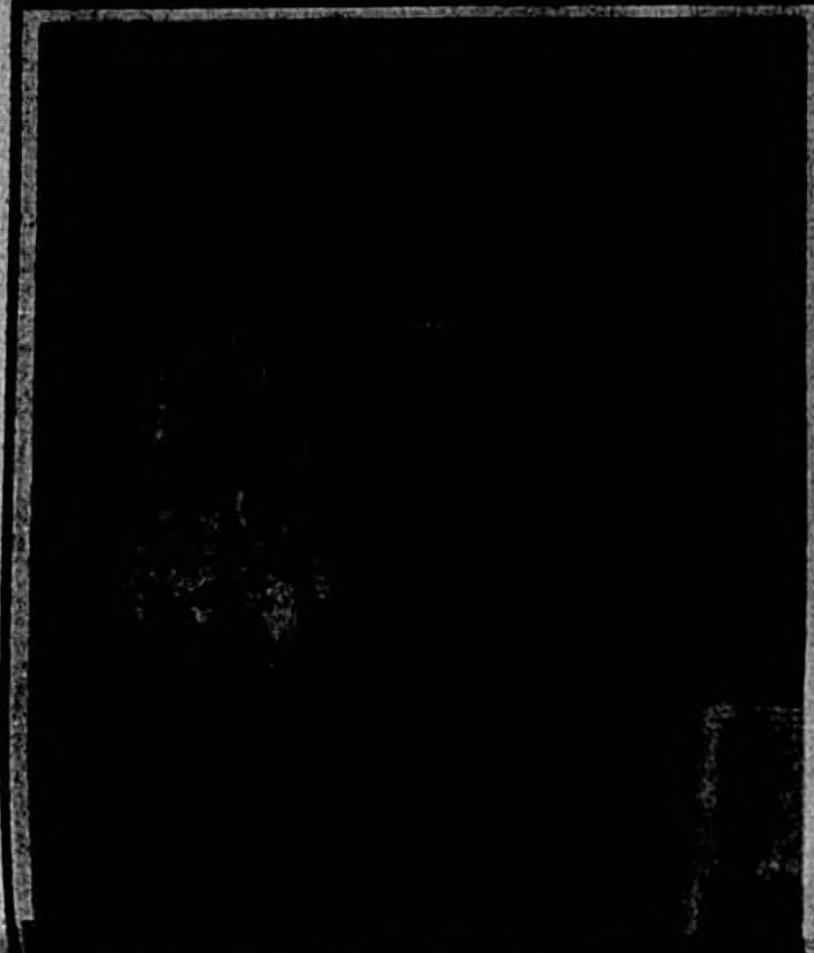
Christmas Cheer

C is for caring,
H is for this holiday,
R is for reindeer,
I is for inducing your parents to buy you what you want,
S is for sharing your happiness.

T is for telling people what you want.

M is for being merry,
A is for eating anything,
S is for the suspense you feel opening your gifts.

Angela Golden 6th grade



Holiday fun

Dorothy Smith enjoys some coffee and a snack at the Lake Mary Seniors Christmas Coffee. About 35 people attended the chamber-sponsored event, including city dignitaries, Lake Mary Mayor Dick Foss, City Manager John Litton and Police Chief Charles Lauderdale.



Spirit of Christmas

Stetler Inc. recently held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard Fowler. Each brought a gift for the county shelter, Emy Hill (right), club president, presents the gifts to Betty Zuckerman, manager of the Seminole Childrens Village, a shelter for abused children.

Toucan

Continued from Page 1C
be described as harsh, grating, and monotonous.

The tropical forests of southern Mexico to northern Argentina are where toucans live in the wild. The toucan's range extends from Guyana through Surinam and across northeastern Brazil where it resides in the dense rain forest. The toucan normally leaves the forest during times of drought.

The Central Florida Zoological Park has a resident pair of toucan. For many years they welcomed Zoo visitors from their exhibit at our main entrance. This will soon change, however, as Santa's helpers have been

very busy building the toucan a brand new free flight aviary for the holidays. They will hopefully move into their new home before the New Year.

Why don't you come to the Zoo this Holiday Season and welcome the toucan into their new home.

The Central Florida Zoological Park wishes to extend our warmest good wishes to you and your family during this most festive time of the year. We wish to thank you for the support you have shown the Zoo throughout the past year. Many exciting things are happening in the near future. We hope you'll join us as we grow in the 80s.

Kiwanians herald season

Leave it up to a woman to set

Laundry

Continued from Page 1C

he didn't know it was me," he says laughing.

They pulled up to the furniture store at the same time.

Williams told Phil not to get out of his car. Phil pulled up the latch and Williams climbed in. Then, he handed him the money.

Williams recalls Phil's reaction.

"He said 'Ohhh. He was

shocked. He didn't know that I would be honest enough to find him and give him the money back," Williams says.

Phil rewarded Williams' honesty with a \$100 bill. "He said, 'Frank, I really appreciate that,'" Williams recounts.

Williams says he could never have kept the money, even knowing that the Deere's had no idea where it was.

ornaments, created by Kyle.

It was a beautiful party for those attending who came from Sanford, Lake Mary, Daytona, Longwood and Altamonte Springs.

Staffers tour Great Britain

It may be the season to go over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house for many. But for Betty and John Steffens, their plight and flight were a little different. They went across the pond (Atlantic Ocean) and through the cities to Betty's ancestor's home, Kilmavock Castle in Inverness, Scotland.

The couple spent two weeks in Great Britain where they "had a wonderful time," according to Betty. They rented a car and struck out on their own to explore the vast countryside of England, Scotland and Wales.

Betty mentioned that the 24 previous barons residing at Kilmavock Castle were all males and now the chieftan is a woman baron. Betty is an ancestor of the 15th baron to occupy the castle.

They saw several plays including Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford Upon Avon. They also visited Warwick Castle where waxed figures represent royal subjects, and of course, shopped for tartan plaid items in Edinburgh, just in time for Christmas.

Friends gather at home

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care at an open house party Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17, at the Paloma Avenue home of Nancy and Kyle McMillan when they entertained about 75 friends at an open house. Assisting as co-hosts were Tina and Mark Burned.

Dottie Bolton and Ann Anthers greeted the guests as they arrived and directed them to the refreshment table. The beautifully appointed Christmas table featured a variety of party fare including fruit punch and mulled cider poured by Virginia Huff and Cheryl Greer.

Clusters of packages were placed throughout the home and Christmas trees were everywhere including: a cookie cutter tree in the kitchen, a tree decorated with shells in the bathroom, two trees in the living room — one decorated in mauve poinsettias and one decorated in pink bows; a pine cone tree in the family room and a tree by the pool decorated with wooden

Refreshments included a variety of homemade goodies, hot cider, coffee and eggnog.

Assisting the hostess were Ruth Carlton of Sanford; Ruth Carlton of Cross City; Darlene Carlton, Sanford; Ouida Tuttle, Orlando; and Marilyn Williams, Lake City, who made some of the refreshments.

"I confess to live by the Commandments of God. Thou shalt not steal. And I knew that that money belonged to somebody else," he says.

The Deere's say they are thankful that William is an honest man.

"He went out of his way to get in his car and drive over. We would have had no way, absolutely no way, to track that money down. When something like this happens, it renews your

From one artist to another
Joe Ponsillo's beautiful, booming baritone voice echoed throughout the American Legion on Dec. 11 at the Sanford-Seminole Art Association Christmas Party. Joe also led the group in a sing-along of Christmas music.

About 30 SSAA members and guests attended the event and were served a prime rib dinner with all the fixings.

"It was very nice," Paulee Stevens, SSAA president, said. "We thought it was excellent." Chairmen were Terri Markle and Faye Sifer. The group enjoyed a gift exchange and door prizes were awarded.

It's a boy

Jo Stankiewicz had a great trip to Hawaii via Tucson, Ariz., where she visited with a sister. Upon her return from Hawaii to Tucson, the sister drove Jo to Las Vegas to attend the baptism of her grandson, Joshua Peter Stankiewicz, in November. In the meantime, Jo's husband, John Jr., flew from Sanford to Las Vegas for the baby's baptismal rites.

Later, Jo visited another sister in Fresno, Calif. and the two sisters had a ball sightseeing before Jo returned home.

The new grandson's parents are Kathy and Peter Stankiewicz of Las Vegas. Peter, who arrived from Korea to welcome his son, is stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Korea. He will return to his home base in Las Vegas in the spring.

Happy Holiday

For the past few years, Winifred "Bill" Gielow has been chairman of the Christmas Committee of the Salvation Army. And, every year about this time, Bill and Walter Gielow's home is bursting at the seams with relatives visiting for the holidays.

The relatives always arrive just in time to help distribute the toys at The Salvation Army. And this year was no different. On Tuesday, the local Gielow family was joined by relatives from Los Angeles, Dallas and South Bend, Ind., to hand out toys for the needy.

And that's what it's all about.

faith in human nature," Peggy says.

Williams and his wife, Virginia, moved to Sanford in 1965 from New York City where they operated a dry cleaning business. They opened Frankie's two years ago.

The Deere's say that Williams' honesty is not the only thing that impresses them.

"The man does excellent work," Peggy says.

Heathrow Tour of Homes majestic event

HEATHROW — A brief check by Heathrow security at the main gate was worth the chance this past weekend to see the "Heathrow Holiday Tour of Homes."

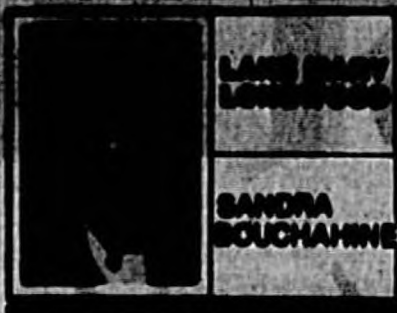
The Sunday evening event, presented by the Heathrow Women's Club, included a tour of three stately homes ablaze with festive exterior lights, and decorations inside that would make Santa's palace pale by comparison.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arnette, 317 S. Spaulding Cove, was a showplace of color, with 25,000 lights, 11 decorated Christmas trees throughout the home (seven lighted trees in the living room alone), Santa on a stage, and a manger with moving characters. The decoration project done by Glenn, took 3 1/2 weeks.

"I can't get past the front door. There's enough here to keep you busy for 3 1/2 hours," Bonnie Mangum commented upon entering the Arnette home.

The show was put on for women's club members and their guests. Admission was an unwrapped toy for less fortunate and terminally ill children which was to be dropped off at one of the tour homes. To this end, 75 toys were collected which will be distributed at the Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville.

The tour started at the home of Myra Tucker and her 19-year-old daughter Edith, 1466 Shadwell Circle, in the



LAKE MARY
SANDRA BOUCHANNE

East Camden section of Heathrow. As in previous years of the tour, Tucker displayed scores of teddy bears throughout the home. The den featured a display of Goldilocks and the bears. Some of them were German-made Stoff bears.

The fireplace mantel was also decorated with an array of bears. Tucker's home featured an 8 1/2-foot spruce Christmas tree in the living room and three other Christmas trees and a grapevine tree throughout the home.

The striking feature of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Colbert's home at 327 N. Dover Court in Bristol Park, was a 10-foot Christmas tree, aglow with lights, in the entranceway. Guests there treated themselves to the delicacies prepared by the Women's Club.

The tourists walked arm-in-arm in the beautifully-decorated neighborhood to each of the homes on the tour. While they ate, drank and made merry, guests were entertained by a 7-piece "Christmas Carol Band" comprised of Rick James and

other band leaders from Seminole County middle and high schools. The Lake Mary Dance Academy performed a ballet number and a Congo number.

Of all the displays in the Arnette home, Glenn was most proud of his manger. The figures were purchased in a South Carolina shop and a bale of hay was brought in to make everything realistic.

"I've always had the small manger scene. Finally, I wanted to have the true meaning of Christmas," Arnette said.

Feet helps students

LAKE MARY — They did it again. Area students will be eligible for \$15,000 in scholarship funds in 1990 thanks to the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

That represents half the money raised at the festival this October. The other half will go towards a continuing endowment for the Arts Festival.

Chairman of the Scholarship Committee Larry Lucas recently released a list of the recipients eligible for the scholarships. They include Art and Performing Art students in Seminole Community College (two \$1,000 scholarships); University of Central Florida (two \$1,000 scholarships and one \$500); Rollins College, Winter Park (two \$1,000 and one \$500); Stetson University, Deland (two \$1,000 and one \$500); and candidates for the Police Academy including two \$500 scholarships for the

Seminole Sheriff Department and a \$500 scholarship for the Lake Mary Police Department.

Lake Mary, Lyman, Seminole, and Lake Brantley high schools will also be considered for a total of \$2,000 in student scholarships.

Lucas said the festival is providing 50 percent more in scholarships this year than last and 100 percent more than in 1987, when the festival began.

"We hope to have \$30,000 next year," a confident Lucas said.

Seniors party

LAKE MARY — The parking lot of the Community Improvement Association Building was filled to capacity on a misty, damp Tuesday.

The Lake Mary Seniors celebrated in grand style inside the building during their Christmas Coffee.

About 35 people attended the event, including Lake Mary Mayor Dick Peas, City Manager John Litton and Police Chief Charles Lauderdale.

Mike Kramer played Christmas carols on the piano. Everyone sang along to "Silent Night," Cheryl Glantz, 10, and Samantha Kramer, 10, both of Wilson Elementary School did sign language to the songs.

Club members chatted over coffee, hot punch, cookies and other treats.

"I loved it, but I'm going to get fat," a slim Elaine Aahr, a Forest resident and club member said.



World Photo by Sandra Bouchanne
This Christmas manger, featured at the home of Glenn Arnette during the Heathrow Holiday Tour of Homes, got double takes from some of the guests. The characters are movable and rest on an authentic bale of hay.

Some teen-agers selfish, others giving

DEAR ABBY: I was visiting at the home of an old friend yesterday afternoon when her teen-age granddaughter ran in — not to say, "Hello, Grandma, how are you?" or, "What can I do for you?"

Instead, she said, "Sorry I can't stay; I'm meeting some friends at the mall — I just came by to drop off my list." (It seems that "Sandra" was disappointed with Grandma's choice of gifts last Christmas, so she made up a list of things she wanted — and didn't want — this year.)



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

My friend said: "Just a minute, dear. Before you give me your list, I'd like to give you my list so you will know what I want

and don't want for Christmas."

Sandra looked shocked. Then she said, "Gram, you know I don't have any extra money to spend on gifts for you, but if that's the way you're going to be, you can just forget that you ever had a granddaughter!" And with that, she exited in a huff, slamming the door behind her!

My friend looked at me, smiling, and said, "Well, how did I do? I'm sorry you had to witness that, but I'm fed up with these grasping kids. I just had to put her in her place."

Any comment, Abby?
PARE AVENUS RESPONDER

Es Play Theatre
THE NEW P.L.S. WHEEL
PIZZA & ICE CREAM
1000 W. 10th St. Sanford, FL 32771
Tel. 321-331-1111

Tot

Continued from Page 1C

Under normal circumstances, a 15-month-old child has 8,100 to 11,000 normal cells in his body. Tony had 144,000 cancer cells, which grew to 192,000 in three hours time.

"They said if I had waited two more days, he would have died," Flowers says.

Tony began radiation and chemotherapy immediately, and for 11 months he endured the side effects of the toxic treatment: hair loss, fatigue, bloating, queasiness and vomiting.

He suffered a relapse in 1986, when his central nervous system was again bombarded with cancer cells, and his treatment was reinstated in higher doses.

"Tony was so sick, he couldn't even walk," Flowers recalls.

Plagued with her own health problems, a bout with cancer and a seizure disorder, Flowers has determinedly delivered Tony to the doctors at Shands Hospital, in Gainesville, three times a week for treatment.

"They explain everything to Tony, telling him it will hurt for a little while. He has a wonderful nurse, Susan, who holds him and talks to him during treatment. He clutches his 'woopie blanket' and hardly ever cries," Flowers explains.

She continues, "The most frustrating thing for me is to see my son go through all the pain, and know I can't do a thing to comfort him. It's part of the

treatment."

Tony's illness, like a stone cast into a pond, has had a rippling effect on surrounding relatives.

"I'm so thankful for all the help we've had in the five months since my separation from my husband," Flowers says.

Pic 'N' Save Drug Co. granted Tony a \$200 shopping spree in one of its Gainesville stores earlier this month.

He was chosen through the "Telephone Pioneers", a non-profit service organization of retired and active employees from Southern Bell and AT&T, who fulfill the wishes of terminally ill children all over the United States and Canada, according to Beverly Egan, North Florida Coordinator of "A Child's Dream", a chapter of the Pioneers.

"We found Tony by contacting Shands for a candidate," Egan says.

The group acts as a liaison for Pic 'N' Save, awarding trips and other merchandise depending on particular situations.

Flowers says she is grateful to her folks, Sanford residents Tony and Vicki Getman.

"They've been there for us, and just gave us a new car for Christmas. My Chevette has a lot of miles on it from our Gainesville trips."

She also thanks her mother-in-law, Betty Flowers, of Sanford, who has generously helped her for the past 2 1/2 years.

Other local people have contributed help to the family.

Tony's pharmacist, Stephen Flowers, of Sanford, presented the family with gift certificates to Toys R Us and Albertsons. Jordan Baptist Church, in Sanford, took up a collection to help pay for gas for the Gainesville trips and with food.

"My brother, Butch, his wife, Linda, and baby, Christina, of Sanford, have all been a great source of comfort. I'm so thankful to everybody," she says.

Tony generously chose gifts for his cousins and sister during his shopping spree, but would not divulge his choices.

"It's a secret! I can't spill the beans!" he explains.

Kathy simply comments, "All I want for Christmas is my family. I'd like my son to be off chemotherapy."

For all they have been through, that's a very big Christmas wish.

On Dec. 21, Tony returned to chemotherapy at Shands for the last time.

His special Christmas wish has been granted: his leukemia is in remission, and chances are good that he will grow up to be the doctor he wants to be.

Distracted from the cartoons he loves to watch on television, Tony considers his prognosis.

"It's my dream come true! Wanna dance?"

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THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH

NANCY HACK
Ms. Hack is Chairperson of the Home Economics Department. She teaches Life Management Skills and Food and Nutrition. Born in Dallas, Texas she graduated from Coral Gables High School in Miami and received her B.S. from Florida State. She is Anchor Sponsor.

OLIVER HARROLD
Chairperson of the Business Ed. Department, Mr. Harrold teaches Office Procedures, Typing II and BCEOPT, and is a BCE Sponsor. He is from Macon, Georgia and received his B.S. from Fort Valley State College.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS SHOE SALE

LADIES \$9.90 - \$29.90
CHILDREN'S \$4.90
MEN'S \$24.90 - \$69.90

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William Howard's Jewelers
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Merry Christmas
Happy New Year from



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A Joyous Holiday Season
from
**The Staff At
BRISSON
FUNERAL HOME**
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**The Staff At
RELIANCE PLUMBING, INC.**
Wish To Extend
SEASON GREETINGS
To Their Sanford
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BEST WISHES
FOR A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR



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Merry Christmas
We're setting up to wish all our many customers
and friends a Christmas that's perfect in every way!



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Merry Christmas
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Merry Christmas
to our
Seminole County Customers
HD REALTY
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&
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290-8800



Noel
Rejoice at this holy season!
MEL'S EXXON
322-2422
200 W. 25th St., Sanford




Noel
Joys of the season.
May the holidays
find you healthy
and happy.



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NOEL
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
TO ALL



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for you on our favorite holiday.



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*JOY
TO
ALL!*
The season is the reason for wishing
you the very best!



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*HILLHAVEN
HEALTHCARE*
Wishes
A beautiful, beautiful
best of holiday seasons
to one and all, from our
hearth & hearts to yours.



322-8686

Merry Christmas
Jesus Is The Reason
For The Season
Prayers and good wishes for a
Happy Holiday and Joyous New Year



Stairs
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& REALTY, INC.
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*Happy
Holidays*
May every holiday joy be yours!
From Everyone At
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Happy Holidays
The secret of Christmas lies in a
child's face. May you have a
child's Christmas this year,
full of glowing happiness
and wonderful surprises.
from your friends at
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CHILD CARE
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

from all of us... to all of you!



CHRISTMAS WISHS
Right in the thought
The love brings to us all

From
Mac & Condie

**A.A. McCLANAHAN
REAL ESTATE
322-8882**



Your Auto, Home
& Commercial
Insurers Wish You
A Merry Christmas
Virginia, Wilma,
Lola &
Dennis

TUCKER & BRANNAN
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Have A Happy & Safe Holiday Season
From

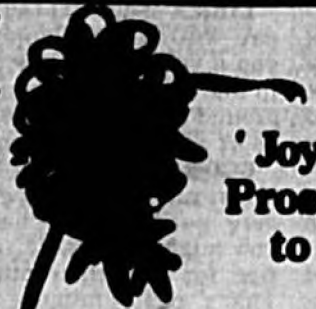
**SHILE & WILLIAMSON
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The Board, Management
& Staff of
Central Florida Edu-
cators' Federal Credit
Union wish you happi-
ness and prosperity
throughout the New
Year.

2301 S. French Ave., Sanford
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Joy and
Prosperity
to All!

From The Management &
Staff At

**SANFORD
LANDINGS**

1800 W. 1st., Sanford
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Wishing You A Safe and Happy Holiday
From The Staff At First Federal



Let us follow
the Christmas Star
like the Magi
... to brotherhood!

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NURSING CENTER**

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919 E. Second Street, Sanford



**HOME APPLIANCE
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Come See Santa
Christmas Eve 5PM - 8PM
Christmas Morn. 9AM - 11AM
With Gifts For The Kids!

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a Safe and Happy Holiday and a Prosperous
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Thank You For Your Patronage
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'Tis the season to be jolly... and to say 'thank
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CHRISTMAS**

What memories this season brings
we hope your holidays are the
happiest!

The Hughey's

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CROWN PAWN**
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Season's Greetings
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Your Friends At



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May God Bless
and be with
you during this
Joyous time of
Year.

**MAYOR
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SMITH**

Designing for
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May you fashion a
Christmas that's
perfect in every
way! We're so very
appreciative of your
valued business.

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**SEMINOLE TRINITY
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AND DAYCARE**

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A Joyous Christmas Message
To All Volunteers and
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**THE
SALVATION ARMY**

The beauty of Christmas
lies in the thought
that we live in the
memory of our friends.
We think of you with
warmth and appreciation
and wish you a bright and
glowing Holiday Season!

From
Lt. & Mrs. Sam Flanigan

BLONDIE



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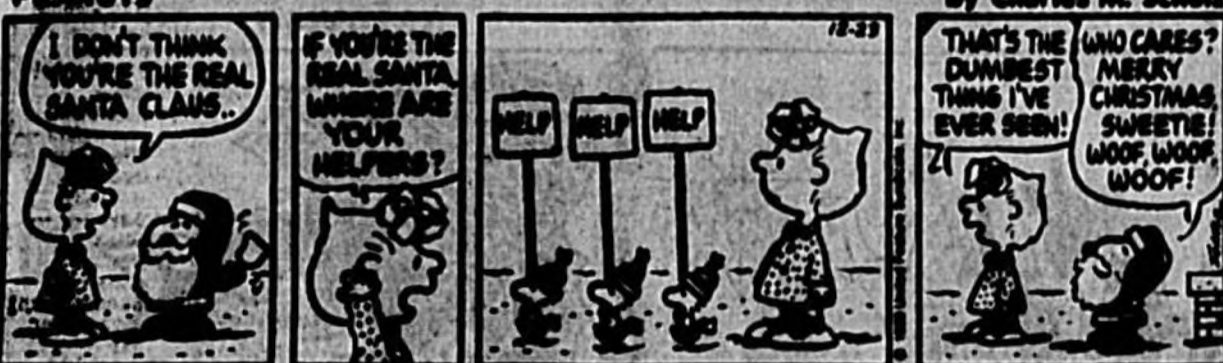
by Mort Walker

THE LADDER



by Art Sisson

PEANUTS



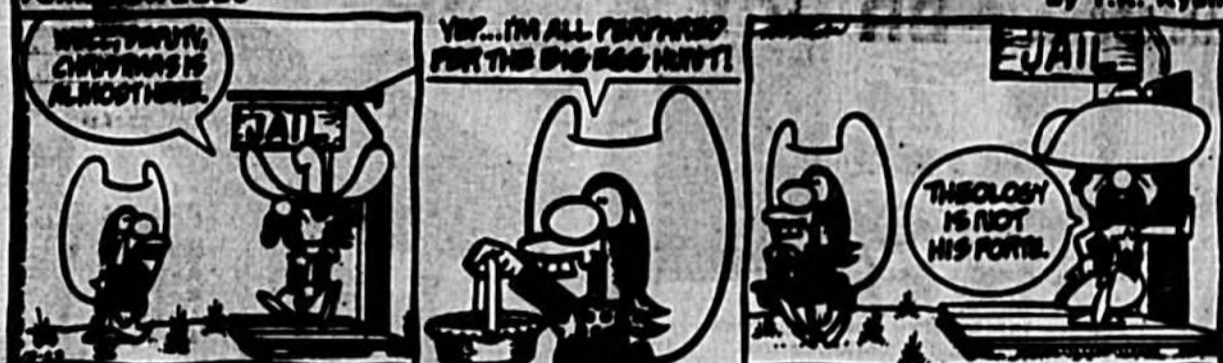
by Charles M. Schulz

REN & STIMPY



by Newt Schneider

TOMMY WEEBLES



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 26, 1989
 Hopes and expectations will have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead, because you'll be a pragmatic visionary. Your dreams will be built upon feasible foundations.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to associate with companions today whose thinking and interests are in harmony with yours. Persons who aren't tuned into your wave length could take the edge off your enthusiasm. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your address.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be very popular with the persons with whom you'll associate today, because it will be obvious to them what you want for yourself you want for them as well.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, however, your mode of behavior will make a favorable impression on you watchers.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though your thoughts might contain grains of wisdom your contemporaries lack be careful how they are presented today. If you get emotional or forceful, you won't express yourself well.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be adaptable today regarding things you cannot personally change. Adjusting to situations will free you from frustrations.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to maintain harmony in important one-to-one relationships, be both tolerant and forgiving. Others will excuse in you what you excuse in them.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A pleasant surprise could be in the offing for you today when you get more in return than you give to another. Being considerate pays dividends.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're extremely charismatic today and wherever you go your presence will be felt. You'll know how to arouse enthusiasm and the elevate the energy level of others.
VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is something nice you've been wanting to do for a loved one, make every effort to do it today. The timing is perfect and its impact will be long remembered.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today will be more enjoyable for you if you don't restrict yourself to one location. Spread yourself around and try to make a many short visits as you can manage.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material prospects look very good today. Chances are you might find more under the tree for you than others will. That's okay, because you deserve it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If conditions require it, assert yourself as a leader today. Leaving that which you can and should do up to others will not be as effective.
 (C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 26, 1989
 Several secret ambitions you've been nurturing have excellent chances of being achieved in the year ahead. What you'll accomplish could be a big surprise to your associates.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't keep your feelings bottled up today, because others will appreciate you more if you express yourself. Be open and honest about your emotions. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your address.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are presently in a good cycle for the fulfillment of hopes and expectations. Don't stop wishing, even when it looks like your desires may be denied.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Everything you do today will be closely observed by others. For-

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 26, 1989
 Some very unusual conditions might develop for you in the year ahead that could suddenly start you off on a promising new path. The root will be revealed to you by a close friend.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter over which you'll be unable to exercise complete control should work out as well for you today as if you personally directed all of its aspects. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to tackle situations today that you haven't tried previously. You could be extremely lucky at this time experimenting with the new and novel.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It looks like there might be a favorable shift in circumstances today pertaining to a situation where you're competing against others. Have faith that you'll come out on top.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A good day to talk to authority figures about your new ideas. Don't try to go through subordinates, because this could weaken the impact of your presentation.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you ask the right kinds of questions today, you could now be privy to information that was previously denied you. This is a time to give free reign to your curiosity.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An associate who hasn't always been cooperative with you could do an about face today and turn out to be an effective ally. Try to build this alliance.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let yourself become too entrenched in old habits at this time just because they're comfortable. More progress can be made if you're adventurous.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A surprise could be in store for you today that you should find rather pleasing. It will come through a person with whom you share a social interest.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) With a little applied ingenuity today, you might be able to find a new way to get certain things

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals C.

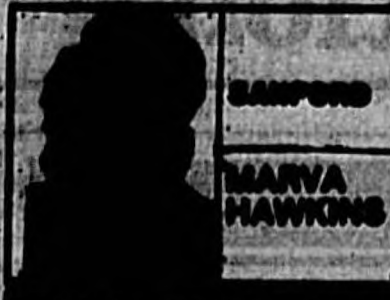
E Y S N D Z Y E H R F J
 Z V G E P D
 A G N E C P Y Z C, T O C P
 Q E X D P G D F H D C E
 O C D S P F X H F V .
 E N K E H R M D N G E H .

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

...L.C. IS PLENTY TUGH, BUT THERE'S TOO MANY BAD GUYS...
 ...STILL - JUAN IS 'OL THAR' AFTER ALL... AN' IF HE'S GIVIN' HALF AS TUGH AS L.C. SAYS HE IS...
 ...OKAY - I'LL COME DOWN AND CHECK IT OUT MYSELF! I DON'T WANT MY NAME TO BEAR ABOUT IT!...
 ...ANGELA STILL HAS A SOFT SPOT IN THAT BLEEDING HEART OF HERS FOR BARBUCKS AND TH' KID!...

Christmas services scheduled



MARVA HAWKINS

College Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority Inc. gave entertainers to local students who attend Sandhills Community College. Join the fun Friday at 10 p.m. for an evening to be well remembered.

Christmas greetings
We wish you a very Merry Christmas and the mildest weather over. Let us keep Christ in Christmas, and may you be blessed throughout the holiday. To all of my readers may peace, joy and good will be yours and your family's this season.

Private First Class Dean R. Somers, brother of David Somers, 329 Red Ember Rd., Orlando, has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1950 graduate of Clermont High School. During basic training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Arvin David Adams, son of William and Danna Adams of Sanford, has been on duty with West Pack in the Persian Gulf since Sept. He is expected to return in the United States in March, 1950.

reading, tactics, military courtesy, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Christmas Eve services will be held at St. James A.M.E. Church, Cypress Avenue and Ninth Street. The church's First Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be presented 7 p.m. This 1-hour service will be conducted by Pastor John T. Pitt. The combined choral of the church will present the music of the evening. The community is invited to this spiritual and inspirational service.

Communion planned
The New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th Street, will present a Christmas Concert. This special Christmas Eve service will be held at 8 p.m. at the church.

Communion service set
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will hold its Christmas Eve service at 10:30 p.m. This special Christmas Eve service is the last communion service for the birth of Christ.

Group reflects, plans
The northern Regional Advisory Council of the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. (ALPI) held its annual meeting, Dec. 11, at the Educational Building of St. Francis Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando. This group, which helps the needy, poor, disadvantaged, migrants and farm-workers, did a retrospect of the year of 1950 and gave an overview of the 1950 plans of the Northern Region which comprises the counties of Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola. Special music was performed by Elaine W. George and Palmer Hunsally. The guest speaker for the occasion was Harlow Orr, executive director of SEEDCO. ALPI services 22 counties throughout Florida. This Christmas holiday, it will be giving Christmas boxes and toys to the farmworkers' children and families.

Christmas sale reunion
The reunion for the Crosses High School Class of 1904 will be held Wednesday through Sunday. Registration deadline is Tuesday to attend the activities. Contact Betty Black Dorman, 323-2750, Alva Bagley Barfield, Joyce Davis or any member of the committee. Special attendance is the banquet to be held Saturday at the Park-Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. The Park-and-Green Ball will be held Friday at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are still available.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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By James Jacoby
Negative doubles are funny animals. North first showed clubs and diamonds, as well as willingness to play at the three-level. When South rebid his spades, North bid three hearts. He was hoping that South might have K-x of hearts or some such holding and be able to bid three no-trump. South didn't have that, but he did have a good spade suit and could easily visualize game with a variety of cards in the North hand. He jumped to four spades. It now became a defensive problem. West led K-Q of hearts. East followed with the 6-3. West placed declarer with the ace of diamonds and good spades for his opening bid and jump to

game. The question was how good declarer's spades were. West hoped East would hold as much as the jack or 10 of spades, so he led a third heart, low to encourage East to ruff with his highest trump. East did ruff with the seven of spades, and South overruffed with the 10. Declarer then played the jack of spades, but West was up to that. He quickly took the ace as East followed with the three. One more heart was played, and East dutifully ruffed with the eight-spot. Declarer overruffed with the queen and played the king, but West was left with the setting trick — the spade nine. It was unusual for the successful defense to depend upon two uppercuts in the trump suit.

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Dec. 22.

Education

IN BRIEF

Forest City looks for labels

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Students at Forest City Elementary School are currently conducting a label collection drive that promises to deliver valuable educational equipment to the school. The students are looking for labels from Campbell's soups, beans, fresh produce products, tomato juice, V8 drink, Swanson products, Prego sauces and Lelensu products.

As part of a program called Labels for Education, the Campbell's soup company is offering free audio-visual equipment, athletic gear, reference books and teaching aids to schools which sign up for the program.

Forest City Elementary hopes to collect 30,000 labels by the time the promotion ends on March 1, 1990.

English Estates gymnastics winners

PERM PARK — English Estates Elementary School students recently participated in the Seminole County Gymnastics Festival and had 13 students win ribbons and certificates for their participation in the event.

The winners were Nick Hight, Seth Novashinski, Michael Brennan, Mary Ross, Ann Margaret, Amy Barfield, Ashley Barfield, Rachel Washburn, Nicole Appel, Tony Wright, Christopher Chapin and George Mendon.

Skills in self-control taught

ORLANDO — Parents Actively Responding to Attention Deficit Expectations (PARADE) will hold their five monthly meeting at the University Behavioral Center, near the University of Central Florida Jan. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be family therapist Brian Stehli.

Stehli will teach self-instruction for youngsters with attention deficit disorders to help them learn self control.

The hyperactive child is taught to deal with their attention deficit, such as self-talk, self-monitoring and problem solving.

For more information, call Christi Schoen at the University Behavioral Center at 281-7000 or Jayne Roberts at PARADE at 439-3883.

Kurtz wins Phi Beta Kappa award

TALLAHASSEE — Lynne M. Kurtz of Longwood was among only eight students at Florida State University to win the school's College of Arts and Sciences Phi Beta Kappa Award for superior academic achievement.

The winners of the award are given a one-time \$300 prize in recognition for being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honor normally reserved for seniors, during their junior year.

Sprysenki wins at Greenwood Lakes

LAKE MARY — Greenwood Lakes Middle School student Christopher Sprysenki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sprysenki, was named the winner of Greenwood Lakes' fourth annual 4-H Tropona sixth grade speech contest.

Sprysenki's winning talk was entitled "Let's Do Something About Those Out-Of-Control Guns."

The second place winner was Jennifer Washburn and Jennifer Schett won the third place prize.

UCF to recruit minority students

ORLANDO — Dr. Robert Ellis, assistant dean of undergraduate studies at the University of Central Florida, has formed a committee that will encourage minority students to attend college.

The group, which consists of representatives from the admissions, financial aid, athletics, student affairs, alumni relations, affirmative action and community college relations departments, will provide direction and information to students hoping to attend college.

Sanford football player big in Sioux Falls

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Theron Liggona, son of Zilla Mae Liggona of Sanford, is a three-year letterman on the conference champion Sioux Falls College football team for 1989.

The former Seminole High School defensive back is majoring in business administration.

Gordon honored at FSU

TALLAHASSEE — Fran Gordon, daughter of Catherine and George Gordon of Sanford, was recently honored by Florida State University as one of the outstanding graduates of the Winter 1989 class.

Gordon, a biology major, was also an active volunteer in the FSU Career Center, was president of the Sigma Chi Totia Black career honor society, served on the Black Student Leadership Conference Committee, the Minority Graduate Opportunity Conference Committee and the Black Student Union. She sang with the Watson Temple Collegiate Choir and was a member of the FSU cross country and track teams.

Named to the Outstanding College Students of America and winner of a Florida Power Corp. scholarship, Gordon is entering graduate school at FSU and plans to pursue her Ph.D. in pharmaceutical science.

UCF to offer Judaic studies courses

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Judaic Studies department will offer three new courses when classes resume on Jan. 8.

The classes, which will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays, are a study of the contemporary Hebrew short story, elementary modern Hebrew and Israeli culture and intermediate modern Hebrew.

The courses may be taken either as electives or to satisfy requirements for a minor in Judaic studies.

For more information on the classes or anything in the Judaic studies program, contact Dr. Moche Pelli at 281-5039 or 275-2251.

Cheerleaders protest new uniforms as too revealing

United Press International

CANISTEO, N.Y. — Some members of the Canistota High School's varsity basketball cheerleading squad don't feel much like jumping around in front of a gymnasium full of people this season.

One cheerleader, Hattie Woodworth, said that's because they believe their new uniforms are a bit too revealing.

Sleeveless V-neck tops were introduced for the basketball season to replace the traditional cheerleading sweater, igniting a mini-controversy when some of the girls — and parents — complained the uniforms are inappropriate attire for the high school level.

At least three cheerleaders

have spoken to principal Michael Walsh about the new outfits. They said they are uncomfortable wearing them, and that they have been verbally abused by boys at the high school in this rural community about 100 miles south of Rochester.

Woodworth took her concern to the Board of Education last week which, after a meeting, worked out a compromise that allows the cheerleaders to wear a white turtle-neck sweater under the revealing vest.

But Woodworth said the modified uniform was still too revealing. She voluntarily demoted herself to the junior varsity squad, which still wears the traditional sweaters.

Walsh said Thursday the uniforms are modest and in good taste.

District puts old school on sale

By VICKI BUCHHEIM
Herald staff writer

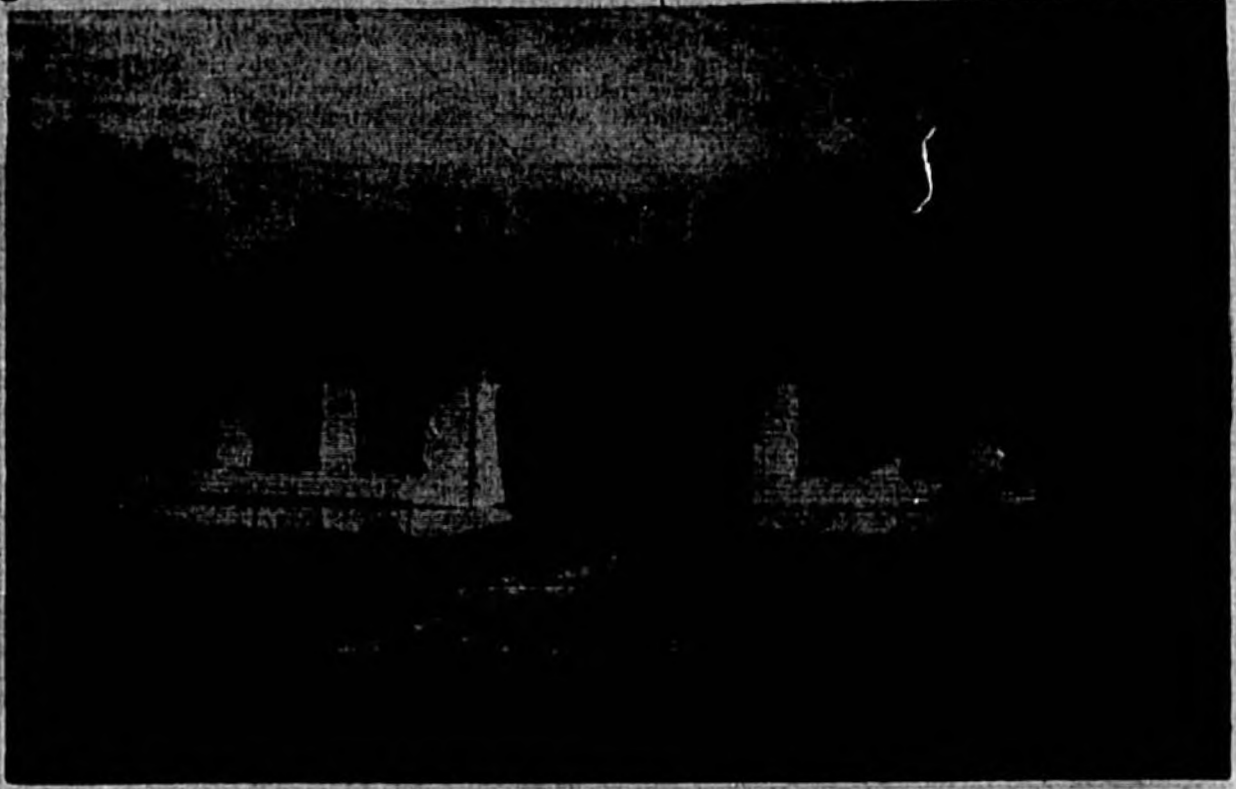
SANFORD — When Seminole County separated from Orange County in 1913, the local government established a school district and built the Sanford Primary School at 519 Palmetto Ave. in Sanford.

Not a one room school house, the 5,000 square foot building was divided into five classrooms and the principal's office.

"It's a pretty roomy building," said Bob Minnigan of American Hospitality International, the real estate brokerage firm which is trying to sell the building and other surplus properties for the district. "It's not what you think of as a 'little red school house'."

The district was able to build a fairly large primary school building and pay its employees well because the economy and the population of the county were very stable, district historians say. At that time, a teacher earned about \$55 a month, a principal made about \$70 a month and the superintendent was paid \$125 per month. Teachers were all between the ages of 18 and 60 years old and a woman married to "an abbe-dod man" could not be assigned to the teaching post.

Because it was painted red, most people called the Magnolia Ave. building simply the "little red school house." To this day many Sanford residents still refer to the building in that way, though it has not been used as a school since just after World War



This building, at 519 Palmetto Ave., used to be the county's only school.

II when Southside Primary opened.

The building stands empty now and the district hopes to sell it for \$65,000.

"It would make a nice Christmas present for someone," assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation Richard Wells joked.

A recorded history of the building has not been kept by the district. The student museum, which stores information about people and schools in

the district, has little more than a few photos of the school from its early days.

Declared surplus property in the early 1980s, the property has been used by a variety of non-profit organizations as well as by different school district departments over the years.

"I believe that in the late 40s and through the 50s a nursery school run by a Mrs. Welch was in the building," Roger Harris, a retired school district director of finance, said. "She worked with

the children in the days before we had kindergarten programs, until about 1960."

Harris' offices were in the building in the 1980s. He shared the space with a district warehouse facility and a day care center for Seminole County's mentally handicapped children.

Neither the school district nor the county have any desire to try to save the building as a historical landmark. "The building needs some work," said Wells.

SCHOOL DISTRICT MOVES AND CHANGES

The School Board of Seminole County approved the following additions to school staffs, requests for leaves of absence and personnel terminations at their last board meeting.

Instructional Appointments:

• Douglas Stenstrom Elementary School: Marylouise B. Andrews was hired as an "as-needed" teacher.

• Oviedo High School: Kimberly A. Campos was hired as a classroom teacher.

• Longwood Elementary School: Beverly Enaley was hired as a classroom teacher.

• Pinecrest Elementary School: Angela Jonas and Carol J. Fitch were hired as classroom teachers.

• Altamonte Elementary School: Jonnie L. Martin was hired as a classroom teacher and Sharilyn D. Knowles was hired as an "as-needed" teacher.

• Tuskawilla Middle School: Sean P. Marxuch was hired as an "as-needed" teacher and Margaret E. Wells was hired as a classroom teacher.

• Lake Brantley High School: Natalie Rodriguez and Lecann Levine were hired as part time classroom teachers.

• Hamilton Elementary School: Mary N. Allen was hired as a classroom teacher.

• Casselberry Elementary School: Janet S. Botsko was hired as a classroom teacher.

• Idylwild Elementary School: Gail M. Hall was hired as a classroom teacher.

• Homebound Instructional Program: Rosalind Harrold and Elizabeth Miller were hired as part time teachers.

• Goldboro Elementary School: Kora J. Walker was hired as a classroom teacher in the Chapter I program.

Transfers and Promotions:

• Milwee Middle School: Doris D. Poole transferred from a 10-month contract as assistant principal to an 11-month contract.

Instructional leaves of absence:

• Lake Brantley High School: teacher Debra Abbott will take three weeks maternity leave. Dean/teacher Wolfgang Halbig will take five days to attend the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Bermuda. Teacher Joseph D. Williams will take extended sick leave for seven months.

• District Offices: director of elementary education Ken Boylo will take a week to attend the Elementary School Consortium and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development annual conference in San Antonio, Tex. Director of exceptional student education Don Ricel and program/zone coordinator for exceptional education Daniel Scinto will take a week to attend the National Conference for Exceptional Children in Toronto, Canada.

• Food Service: director Eldon Chambers will take two days to attend the USDA southeast re-

gion procurement conference in Mobile, Ala.

• Pinecrest Elementary School: teacher Jill I. Clark will take 8 months maternity leave.

• Lake Howell High School: principal Dick Evans will take four days to attend the National Association of Secondary School Principals convention in San Diego, Ca.

• Red Bug Elementary School: principal Patricia Millot will take

four days to attend the National School Conference Institute in Tempe, Ariz.

• Milwee Middle School: Doris D. Poole will take four days to attend the National Association of Secondary School Principals convention in San Diego, Ca.

• Lawton Elementary School: guidance counselor Barbara Rothberg, teacher Barbara House and primary curriculum

representative Fairlie C. Bagley will take a week to attend the Elementary School Consortium and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development annual conference in San Antonio, Tex.

• Wilson Elementary School: teacher Mary Lou N. Ruah will take four days to attend the National School Conference Institute in Tempe, Ariz.

SEASONS GREETINGS

May the spirit of Christmas bless you and yours bringing you all the joys of the Holy Season.



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D

VIEWPOINT

Don't party yourself into an early grave

The street lights of a nearby department store parking lot cast an eerie, almost ominous glow over the scene.

It was raining, not the kind of rain that makes you rush under the nearest shelter, but the kind that seems to spray out of the sky in an all-encompassing mist. The kind that is hardly noticeable but still gets you wet.

Headlights from cars backed up because of the accident seemed somewhat ethereal, as if they were signs, signals that something horrible had happened.

Rescue workers clad in black raincoats with bright orange stripes worked feverishly to open the doors to the crushed vehicle.

There was much shouting, many people rushing around in all directions. The scene was one of panic to onlookers and one of almost quiet desperation to those involved in the rescue efforts.

This was a bad curve. There had been many accidents here before. It was banked the wrong way and when it became wet or snow-covered, it became twice as deadly as when it was dry.

But the weather wasn't really a factor in this crash, even though the light mist had been falling for most of the day and had continued into the nighttime hours.

The truck involved in the accident had been hardly damaged. There were a few dents and some paint removal but nothing that couldn't be easily repaired.

The driver stood on the other side of the road. Physically he was alright. But mentally, on the inside, he was visibly shaken. He paced the roadside in a pair of coveralls and a greasy cap, staring at the ground while walking five feet in one direction, then turning and pacing five feet in the other direction. The only time he looked up is when he heard the gas-powered 'Jaws of Life' machine being started. Concern lit in his eyes at that point and he watched for a few seconds before resuming his pacing.

The evidence was clear. The accident was not the truck driver's fault. The car had been traveling on the wrong side of the road, after dark, in poor visibility.

Watching from a nearby hillside, the scene was almost too disturbing to view. Suddenly the driver's side door popped open and, almost immediately, a steady stream of blood began to dribble from the floorboard of the vehicle onto the wet roadway.

Through the mist, it was difficult to see at times. Clearly though, there were four people in the car. The driver was motionless, his head and chest pinned tightly against the steering column. His body, from the waist down, was not visible, lost in the mass of wreckage, located somewhere between the driver's seat and the firewall of the vehicle, which had become one twisted mass of fabric, plastic and metal.

Next to him was a woman. Her hair was blonde but it was hard to tell because of the blood. She moaned every time rescuers applied force to the prybars they were using to try and free her from the vehicle.

In the rear of the car, two children, probably between the ages of four and six years, lay motionless. A number of Christmas presents were scattered throughout the vehicle. Some of the brightly-colored boxes were broken open. Others were stained with blood or drenched with water. Some were crushed among the metal fragments.

It was approximately an hour later before all of the car's occupants were removed and loaded into waiting ambulances.

When the body of the driver was lifted from the carnage, several beer cans spilled from the front seat onto the pavement. Their clank-clank was the most noticeable sound among the confusion. That noise proved to be a death knell for this particular driver.

It was later learned that the driver died instantly in the head-on collision. The woman, his wife, survived the accident but hasn't walked since. She will be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of her natural life.

Neither of the two children survived.

Just moments before the fatal crash, the four had been on their way to a family gathering at the home of the driver's parents.

Unfortunately, the driver had been drinking most of the day. What the heck, he had the day off and it was Christmas. Why not start the celebration a little early?

Little did he know that his daylong celebration would cost him his life, the lives of both of his children and leave his wife a paraplegic.

Why this story, why throw a damper on the holiday season, you ask?

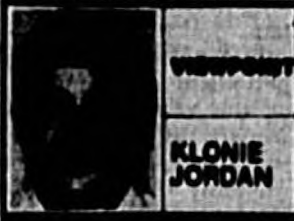
It's not for the purposes of depressing you. It's not meant to ruin your holidays.

The above-mentioned incident actually happened. It serves, at least to me, as a very real reminder of what can happen when your judgment is impaired by the consumption of alcohol.

The Florida Highway Patrol and the Central Florida Safety Council are predicting that more than 80 persons will die over the Christmas and New Year's weekends.

That's 80 people who will never open a Christmas present again, 80 people who will never sing or hear another Christmas carol, 80 people who will never hang another ornament on a tree or see the laughter and excitement in a child's eyes on Christmas morning.

Will you be one of those 80 people? It's up to you.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

Everyone counts

Census Bureau will begin canvassing county neighborhoods in coming weeks

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

Patricia Ryan wants everyone to know they count.

Ryan is manager of the Census Bureau's district office in Daytona Beach, which will canvass Seminole and Volusia counties in the coming months. She is traveling across the district, spreading the word about what each local resident means to the twenty-first decennial count.

"Everyone is important," she said. In fact, she said, everyone is worth at least \$4,500 to their own local community.

For every person not counted, Ryan said, local government loses about \$450 in revenue sharing every year for 10 years. That means local agencies cannot receive tax dollars to provide services for uncounted segments of the community.

With the help of the half-million census workers surveying neighborhoods throughout the country, only one percent of census forms mailed to households in the last count were returned, Ryan said.

The census was established to keep each state's representation in the House of Representatives in check with its population. But uses for the data collected in the count have grown far beyond that purpose, reaching from marketing to transportation, from social services to schools.

"I can't think of a single place that this information isn't of use in making decisions," Ryan said.

The Census Bureau will hire 1,400 people in Seminole and Volusia counties to conduct door-to-door surveys in their neighborhoods on full- and part-time schedules. Across the country, the bureau will hire 565,000 people at \$6.25 an hour to conduct surveys.

For information on how to apply for census jobs, Ryan said testing will be held at Florida Job Services in Casselberry Jan. 8 and Jan. 22 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Interested applicants may call 331-0100.

Census surveyors work out of their homes in their neighborhoods and are paid weekly. All applicants must take a general knowledge test and undergo a check by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"We are trying to attract people in local communities to get out and do the work because

they will be out there spreading the word about the census," Ryan said.

Many people are afraid to complete their census forms because they are afraid of who may see their personal data, Ryan said. But information on census forms are held confidentially in the National Archives for 72 years, meaning not even the Internal Revenue Service or the Immigration Service may see census files for their purposes.

The census forms ask questions about household relationships, sex, race, age, year of birth, marital status and type of housing unit. The long form has 50 questions, some with multiple parts, and the short form has only 14 questions.

Some households will be asked about citizenship, education, ancestry, language, disability, labor force participation, transportation and income.

The forms will be mailed to households March 23. In the spring, Census workers visit households where forms have not been returned to help answer questions or to lend assistance filling out forms. By April 1991, states will receive redistricting counts based on data collected in the coming months.

A few segments of the country's population will be counted, not by mailed forms, but by eyeball accounts of homeless shelters, streets and migrant worker camps.

Across the nation, migrant workers will be counted on one night, so that no worker is counted more than once. On another night, census workers will scan the streets and shelters identified across the nation between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. to determine the number of homeless men, women and children living in the United States.

According to Census Bureau projections, 250 million people living in 106 million homes and apartments are expected to be counted. More than 106 million questionnaires will be printed, labeled and mailed and seven million maps will be printed for census takers.

The 1990 census will be the first computerized count of the nation's population. Chuck Beach, manager of electronic data processing in the district, said all data processing employees will be sworn to maintain confidentiality of census data.

The nation will observe Census Day on April 1, when the Census Bureau begins to mail out the 70 million mail returns. A number of public

COUNTING HEADS CENSUS '90

The 1990 census will be the first computerized count of the nation's population. Chuck Beach, manager of electronic data processing in the district, said all data processing employees will be sworn to maintain confidentiality of census data.



Bill Kirchhoff
Senior member sees renewed interest by city of Orlando

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A senior member of the Orange Seminole Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) sees renewed interest in the city of Orlando's desire to increase their representation on the agency that operates the Tri-County Transit bus service.

During the early 1980s, Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick wanted to change the name of OSOTA to Greater Orlando Transit, said Bill Kirchhoff, former Seminole County commissioner and an OSOTA member since 1976.

The Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, supported by Orlando and Orange County officials, have proposed OSOTA's membership be changed to a formula based partly on population and partly on contributions from each government represented on the agency.

Orlando, which OSOTA officials say receives more than half of all service from Tri-County Transit, contributes 5.4 percent of OSOTA's budget. Seminole County contributes .

See Interest, Page 4D

The power to tax the people

Proposal to reorganize, join forces has some OSOTA members nervous

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Whenever a public agency wants the authority to raise taxes for the first time, elected officials who already have that ability begin to get jittery.

Such was the reaction of Seminole County commissioners Dec. 12 when representatives of the Orange Seminole Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) sought their support for a bill that would reorganize their 17-year-old organization into a new authority with taxing, bonding and condemnation abilities.

When pressed for a decision during the same meeting by OSOTA attorney Thomas Infantino, Seminole County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn responded "I think we need to look at this more" and recommended commissioners review the proposal again in January.

"Anytime you grant the authority of taxation, you need to look at it closely," Glenn said. "The public can only pay so much."

The bill may not be introduced to the Florida Legislature during the 1990 session because Orlando and Orange County officials have expressed concerns over the proposal. They say OSOTA should be more answerable to a proposed central Florida "multi-modal" transportation agency.

OSOTA, which operates only the Tri-County Transit bus system, has no constant source of money except for federal mass transit grants. OSOTA is now an agency formed by a 1972 agreement between Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties with no monetary sources except from contributions.

Each year, OSOTA officials troop around to the three counties seeking contributions to operate the 92-bus system, now carrying more than six million riders a year.

Seminole County contributed \$396,676 this year to help operate Tri-County buses serving the county, according to the Seminole County Office of Management and Budget. Orange County contributed about \$6.2 million and Orlando contributed \$738,000, said Allen

Anytime you grant the authority of taxation, you need to look at it closely. The public can only pay so much.

-Sandra Glenn
County commission chairman

Carter, OSOTA general manager, Osceola County, which receives no bus service, contributed no money, Carter said.

OSOTA also received a total of \$387,000 from the Florida Department of Transportation and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, Carter said.

But for OSOTA to expand, a "dedicated," constant source of money is needed, OSOTA officials said.

"Each year, we go with hat in hand, seeking handouts from each of the counties, saying 'This is what we need to do and this is what we need to do it,'" said Dan Zaffran, chairman of OSOTA. "If we had a dedicated funding source, we wouldn't have to do that. We'd have the money needed to go ahead and do some of the things we want to do."

Carter said one OSOTA priority is to begin a route to serve the rapidly growing Winter Springs-Oviedo area. Zaffran said other plans call for expansion of express routes to include Deltona, DeLand and Daytona north of Orlando and to St. Cloud south of Orlando. Another plan is to begin routes linking the major malls in Orange and Seminole Counties.

OSOTA officials have drafted a bill they want to submit to lawmakers in April that would recreate the agency into the Central Florida Public Transit Authority (CFPTA) under state laws.

The proposed CFPTA would have the ability to raise taxes, sell bonds and condemn land. Infantino said there is a little-used penny sales tax that could be used by CFPTA to

raise up to \$114 million yearly for the bus service. OSOTA officials say only an eighth of a penny collected in the three counties would raise nearly \$14.3 million — more than OSOTA's \$13.5 million operating budget.

The penny is now reserved for counties adopting charters before 1976, so the law would need to be changed before central Florida counties could use it.

Infantino pledged CFPTA would gain support from all three county commissions and voters in the three counties before imposing the tax.

OSOTA is also proposing, largely from Orlando pressure, to change the membership now based on population to a population and financial contribution formula. Under that formula, Seminole County, which now has three OSOTA members, would retain that number on the commission. But Orlando, which only has one OSOTA member under a special agreement with Orange County, would gain official membership on CFPTA and pick up two more members.

Glenn said she is not opposed to considering allowing OSOTA proceed with seeking what their officials call "legislative dignity," but the counties need to be cautious when taxation authority is considered. She said the dilution of membership on the authority does not concern her unless Seminole County fails to get needed routes.

Even if OSOTA is successful in gaining use of a sales tax, at least one other, newly formed agency is looking to taxes. Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates, chairman of the Central Florida Commuter Rail Authority, said in the future, the rail authority may need to look to taxes to raise the money needed to build a commuter rail system in central Florida.

The commuter rail authority was formed this year to develop and operate a rail commuter system throughout central Florida.

Bates said some estimates place the figure at \$150 million just to buy the land needed for such a system, although existing rails might be used for a substantial savings.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Don't spend it yet

As the peaceful transformation of the Soviet Union continues, spreading a sharp reduction of superpower tensions in Europe, many in Washington are already spending the anticipated "peace dividend." The term refers to the billions of projected savings on defense that can be shifted to domestic needs now that the Cold War is yielding to Soviet-American cooperation.

Although the notion of a budgetary windfall is greatly overstated, it is, on its face, a logical extension of the developments occurring in the communist world. If Soviet forces are withdrawn from Eastern Europe, for instance, the pressure imperative to maintain American troops in Western Europe would be greatly diminished. In that event, couldn't the money now being spent on U.S. forces in Europe be transferred to problems at home, such as the environment, education, health care or the homeless?

The honest answer is a heavily qualified maybe.

To begin with, a number of dramatic steps still must occur before the Cold War has really ended. Chief among these is the demobilization of nearly 1 million Soviet troops — along with their tanks, aircraft, missiles and other weaponry — from Eastern Europe.

For this to occur, the reform campaign mounted by Mikhail Gorbachev must continue for many more years. Whether Mr. Gorbachev remains in power in the 1990s or whether the goal of mutual reductions in conventional forces is actually realized are just two of the major "ifs" attached to the peace dividend. History certainly provides little encouragement that the peaceful evolution of the U.S.S.R. will continue without interruption in the decades ahead.

Pentagon's \$300 billion annual budget is devoted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense commitments in Europe. In other words, if NATO and the Warsaw Pact were dissolved as military alliances — another enormous if — the savings to the U.S. treasury would be about \$75 billion a year. Yet common sense dictates that, even if American forces were removed entirely from Europe on a firm timetable, it would take many years for the savings to materialize.

At present, the \$100 billion federal deficit exceeds even the most optimistic projections of the savings that would accrue from a total U.S. withdrawal from Europe. The deficit, more than any other factor in the foreseeable future, will severely curtail the amount of new spending that could occur as a result of a cutback in Pentagon outlays.

President George Bush cited the deficit in warning Americans not to expect a sudden new infusion of domestic spending. Even though there will always be robust disagreement over budget priorities, the deficit cannot be ignored by either the Republican-controlled White House or Democratic-controlled Congress. Eliminating the deficit, thereby strengthening the economy and bolstering long-term growth, must remain at the top of Washington's priorities.

If Mikhail Gorbachev's bid to reshape history succeeds in abolishing the Soviet military threat, the United States and other Western democracies would be free to spend much less on defense. Over time, this would gradually make available more government resources to combat domestic concerns, creating a more peaceful, prosperous world. Yet, until the promise of a more harmonious order becomes reality, it is far too soon to begin spending the long-sought peace dividend.

Berry's World

...ATHEIST APPARATCHIKS ARE FLOCKING TO CHURCHES TO PRAY FOR A MIRACLE TO SAVE THE COMMUNIST PARTY LEADERSHIP FROM COLLAPSE...



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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Why this has been a great decade

It's always well to remember that decades are simply a way of arbitrarily chopping up time into units of 10 years apiece, for purposes of easy identification and analysis. From the standpoint of the Earth, it just keeps rolling along. But decades do have their uses as units of study, and none ever demonstrated this better than the one just closing.

What a decade it has been! If the 1930s were the era of the Great Depression, and the '40s were dominated by World War II and the onset of the Cold War, and the '50s saw the worldwide apothecosis of American values, and the '60s the rise of the New Left, and the '70s the conservative counterattack, what were the identifying characteristics of the 1980s? We must beware trying to draw the significance of the entire decade from the events of its last six months. They were the end-product of all that had gone before — not only during the 1980s, but in all the years since 1945, or even 1917 or 1789.

The worldwide collapse of communism as a plausible way of managing human affairs marked the end of the most systematic attempt ever made to order the life of mankind without reference to God. And yet the 1980s had a flavor all their own. They were the years in which the Western world, under a group of brilliant leaders, rediscovered its confidence and found its way again. As soon as the more promising over the fabric of communism and stifled politics of the communist world saw this, and realized that it was the mark of a quiet and overwhelming strength, the fight simply went out of them, like air out of a punctured tire.

The first of these great leaders to take her country's helm was Margaret Thatcher, in May 1979. The second was Ronald Reagan, in January 1981. The third was Helmut Kohl, in October 1982. Others certainly deserve mention: the successive leaders of Japan's Liberal Democratic party, who kept that nation allied with the West and growing from strength to strength; even Francois Mitterand, who bravely abandoned socialism when it failed

to deliver the goods, and who was from the start one of the pillars of the Western alliance against communism. And there were many others.

But Thatcher, Reagan and Kohl were the Big Three. They understood free-market economics and insisted upon it. They knew precisely the threat that communism represented, and kept their countries' guard up against it. Both politically and economically, they ran circles around the gaping communist behemoth. By the end of the decade, it was clear that it was simply no contest.

To be sure, it is in the nature of things that the end of one problem simply opens the door on another. History, far from having "ended" as Francis Fukuyama supposes, will no doubt unveil a whole series of surprises for mankind, not all of them pleasant. Moreover, there are a number of serious problems left over from the long heyday of socialism, relativism and secularism.

In America, for example, the swift growth of a hedonistic drug culture, the liberal's destruction of the black family with such ill-considered welfare programs as AFDC, and the triumph of the ACLU's long battle to de-institutionalize the mentally ill have combined to flood the urban streets with half a million new "homeless." Only the long, slow redevelopment of standards can repair the damage that has been done.



The 1980s had a flavor all their own.

West and growing from strength to strength; even Francois Mitterand, who bravely abandoned socialism when it failed



"I've been informed that we must eliminate 10,000 jobs. Therefore, I'm afraid I'm going to have to let some of you go."

DAVID S. BRODER

Events are faster than governments

WEST BERLIN — The other day, Secretary of State James A. Baker III sped, behind a police escort, over the newly opened Ojteneker Bridge from West Berlin en route to Potsdam and his meeting with East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow. When his motorcade was past, the line of pedestrians and exhaust-spewing cars resumed its slow passage from East to West.

The impression was of a high-powered official and a slow-moving populace. But exactly the reverse is the case. The governments of the world — and especially the superpowers — are scrambling desperately to keep up with the people. That is what makes the situation here uniquely challenging — and potentially dangerous.

The worldwide celebration that greeted the opening of the Berlin Wall Nov. 9 continues unabated here. Visiting East Germans are still showered with gifts as they empty the shelves of scarce consumer goods. But mixed with the euphoria is a growing realization that the forces that have been unleashed are propelling Germany and the world on a perilous journey to an unknown destination.

"The old world is disappearing," an editor on an East Berlin paper told me. "The new world is emerging only dimly."

His paper is no longer "the official organ of the central committee of the Communist Party," because the central committee has been dissolved and the party itself is rocking from revelations of the corruption of its former chiefs. A few days ago, the staff of his paper voted to oust all but two of the former editors.

Within East Germany, no one knows how the power vacuum will be filled. For now, power is effectively being shared by Modrow's government and the self-selected "Roundtable" of representatives of the dissident groups. The Roundtable is serving as an oversight body on the formal government, monitoring and at the same time giving legitimacy to its efforts to dissolve the secret police, liberalize travel, institute economic reforms and create a new election law.

There are reports that similar Roundtables are beginning to emerge to monitor — but not replace — local governments in several cities. But it is far from clear how much support either Modrow's government or the self-appointed Roundtable monitors have in the streets, where the timetable of change is being dictated.

"The cycle is very clear," one observer in East Berlin told me. "The popular demands emerge at the Monday night demonstrations in Leipzig, and the rest of the week the government runs like hell to catch up."

American author Sidney Human observed that East Germany these days looks like the theoretical "state of nature" that philosopher John Locke posited as the predecessor of the

first primitive forms of civil government. That is only a slight exaggeration. The formulas of democracy are being recited, but the institutional structure simply does not exist.

The Roundtable determined that free elections be held on May 6. The Communists are expected to get no more than 15 percent of the vote. If that, West German parties are rushing to put some flesh on the bones of their East German counterparts, which until recently they held in contempt as willing collaborators with the Communists. The resistance groups that emerged in recent months are led by intellectuals unfamiliar with politics. When Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), the House Majority Leader, was in East Berlin last week, he was besieged by questions from their spokesmen about how to select candidates, communicate to voters and turn them out at the polls.

Meantime, the masses who have pushed this revolution in the streets are outside of anyone's or any party's constituency. An information vacuum also exists. The long-controlled East German press and television are trying to find ways to give balanced coverage to emerging political groups. West German news organizations are seeking to supplement their own coverage and distribution networks in the East.

Nothing guarantees that the process of building a new political order will go peacefully. The demonstrations in Leipzig, the center of the liberation movement, appear to be moving away from the control of the ministers who launched them and into the hands of political activists less committed to nonviolent tactics. The clash of banners between advocates and opponents of reunification last week has stirred fears of worse fighting in the days and weeks ahead.

For all the risks, no one knows how to slow the headlong pace of events. "We are stuck on fast-forward," said the head of an East German think tank, searching for the right metaphor.

That all this is happening in the heart of Europe, in the nation that has been the linchpin of the Warsaw Pact, makes the uncontrolled dynamic all the more dangerous.



Within East Germany, no one knows how the power vacuum will be filled.

JACK ANDERSON

Homeless need more attention year-round

WASHINGTON — A mini-bonnet of property for the homeless will come to an end Christmas Day. That is the day that the seasonal outpouring of good will for the nation's needy is officially over. Middle America has its own bills to pay and is less likely to open its wallet to hungry panhandlers. Soup kitchens go back to soup instead of turkey. Homeless shelters begin scrambling again for blankets, toilet paper and soap. But the homeless are not just homeless during the holidays when you're feeling the spirit of giving. They are homeless through January and February when the temperatures are coldest. They are homeless through the summer when you take the kids on expensive vacations. And they are homeless in the fall when you spend a small fortune on back-to-school clothes and fancy supplies. They appreciate your seasonal good will, but their season of need is year-round.

Homelessness is not a temporary social issue that will vanish with the passage of time. The estimates of the nation's homeless now range from 500,000 to more than 3 million and they are not just confined to the ghetto. Six years ago, the residents of affluent Westchester County outside New York City knew little of poverty and homelessness. This year, the overwhelmed county government predicts that it will have to spend \$64 million to care for 4,500 homeless residents, half of whom are children. The biggest surprise about homelessness is that at least 23 percent of the people who don't have a place to live do have jobs. They go to work every day and then they go home to a crate, a cardboard box, a shelter or a car. They work, but their jobs do not pay a living wage. They flip burgers, bus tables and wash dishes for eight hours a day and still don't make enough money to put a roof over their heads. While these poor are getting poorer, the rich keep getting richer, and it is wealth that drives the housing prices up. The poor may make some progress — occasional raises, a step up the ladder to a slightly better job — but as long as the rich keep getting quantum raises and making quantum leaps up the ladder, the real estate market will keep pace with the rich.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp has properly described homelessness as a "national tragedy." If he were still a politician instead of a member of the Bush administration, he might be bold enough to label it a "national disgrace" for a nation that boasts of being the most prosperous in the world. At least the Bush administration has an advantage over its predecessor. It hasn't dismissed homelessness as a charming aberration. Ronald Reagan thought the homeless were on the streets because they preferred to be. He figured they liked freezing in the winter and sweating in the summer and starving year-round.

Bush sees the homeless for what they are, the nation's "lost and roaming." That is a clear signal to the country that he believes there is something better for them.

Kemp has promised a major effort to address the problem. Our sources tell us that he means it, but it won't be easy. The government can't foot the whole bill. It will require year-round help from private citizens, not just seasonal good will.



The homeless are not just homeless during the holidays.

LETTERS

Spirit of Christmas is alive

At Christmas, we celebrate the birth of Jesus. A "Star Was Born," and he knew his role in life as heir of his creator. He was called the Prince of Peace, and told us: "Peace I leave with you, my Peace I give unto you." John 14:27 told us the kingdom is within us. Jesus taught us to pray. God's presence is within every man, woman and child; a living bond of brotherhood and friendship, regardless of our color or creed. Despite our differences, we are all alike.

What a realization to know we share the same bond with the "Prince of Peace" for our nature also is Peace, our expression is thought, our action is Love, when we identify that with our Christmas Heart. Our purpose in life is to proclaim the Kingdom of God Luke 9:50-51.

This is a time to remember the message and claim our inheritance which is Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men. It is time to rejoice in it. Christmas is a celebration in the heart. "I will give them one heart and put a new spirit within them." At Christmas time, Love is born anew in our hearts.

This Christmas, I find time to be quiet, I let Christmas enter my heart, I turn within. I realize that the birth of Love comes only in quietness. I pray that I may become newly aware of the true meaning of Christmas. I pray to be more aware and more ready to recognize this "Christmas Heart of Love" within me, and everyone.

In this season of Christmas, may you feel the warmth of love enfolding you. May you find the delight of making someone else happy. May any sense of hurry or burden pass away so that you may rest in the feeling of Peace, Love, Goodwill and Joy. May the real spirit of Christmas penetrate your whole being to include and glorify many of the rich gifts of life. May your Christmas be blessed. Blessed by your heart with the gifts of the "Father's Love" to give to all mankind.

Let us light the candles of Faith, Love, Joy, Laughter, Peace, Compassion, Patience, Understanding, Kindness and Goodwill towards others, as we give the gifts of the Heart. "My Christmas Heart" and yours is made up of gifts like these. They are the invisible treasures to be expressed by us. They are the most beautiful gifts of all.

They are for husbands to give to their wives, wives to husbands, parents to children, children to parents, friends and people in our community, country and world. As we remember to give our gifts of "Love," Christmas can be every day. It's our inheritance. Pass it on.

Nothing greater could be said of you than you are a Joy bringer. A Joy bringer sees the Christmas Heart of Love in everyone, even though it is invisible and gives the gifts of Love; so go about the business of expressing Joy!

Yes, we have the vision and creativity to create humanity's greatest achievement, "Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men," and in doing so we can provide for ourselves what it truly means to "Love One Another." His Peace abides in our hearts, ready to establish Peace in the World.

Mrs. Lee Burns
Bushnell

Thanks to Lacey Domen

I would like to extend my appreciation for the manner in which Lacey Domen handled the article regarding the Sunshine Connection (Dec. 17). I enjoyed our conversations as she is a very personable person.

Debi Markley
Sanford

Stop the waste

I ponder at what the cost was to the U.S. taxpayers for the recently released study conclusions by an MIT associate professor that they now have "conclusive evidence" that a race to the moon existed between Russia and the U.S. during the 1960's.

Obviously no less costly than the study conclusions released last year by a professor at the University of Tallahassee that smothering marijuana by pregnant sheep could result in damage to the unborn fetus. (Similar studies were conducted on pregnant women during the late 1980's.)

Thousands of these nonsense studies are funded each year from federal taxes by the Department of Health and Human Services and other federal bureaucracies. No wonder the Federal Administration and Congress can't balance the budget; they can't even recognize waste when they see it!

Dean Ray
Sanford

Beware the forces of greed

At such time as a major sporting event captures the headlines in the national news media, the factors of greed and opportunism become very much a part of the schematics in the form of ticket scalpers, who prey on the elements of delirium on the eve of any spectacular display. Tickets which ordinarily sell for \$10 to \$20, skyrocket to astronomical proportions, commensurate with demand and the ability to pay.

Scalpers are generally considered an unsavory lot, bent on the art of fleecing the enthusiastic hordes for whatever the traffic will bear.

A recent incident involving yours truly, convinced me that the forces of greed and opportunism are not solely contained to ticket scalpers at a social or athletic event.

Upon applying for a status of total unemployment, for tax purposes, I was advised by a representative of the IRS that I would be required to undergo a physical examination, the findings of which would be used as a determining factor in granting or denying my application.

An appointment was scheduled with an area physician, and I reported to him on schedule at 8 a.m. The first 20 minutes was used filling out basic information forms. Within a matter of minutes after the exam began, the examining physician suggested that my respiratory condition alone was sufficient cause for a rating of unemployment. For the next hour and a half, of which at least one third of it was spent waiting in an unattended examining room, I underwent various tests, and ultimately the exam was completed.

At 15 minutes after 11 a.m., I departed with a bill, (brace yourself) for \$851.00! For a physical? C'mon, lets get serious! This figure represented over 10 percent of my total net retirement income for a year!

The moral of this story suggests that when the Superbowl rolls around in January, don't be too harsh on the legalized banditry being conducted outside of the gate. From the standpoint of greed, the only basic difference between the scalper at the gate and the one who hung up his shingle in his office is that one is required to take an oath and one isn't.

Phil Baker
Longwood

Communists are playing con game

Communism is playing dead; and because the American people are taking the bait our freedom and independence are in grave danger.

What we are seeing is an elaborate con-game staged by the most proficient conspirators. Their objective is to bring the West into close embrace with the Communists, culminating in the merging of all nations into a one-world socialist, totalitarian government.

The prime movers in this international conspiracy are our own globalist-minded insiders who are working hand-in-glove with the Communist World to bring into being their "New World Order."

William W. Falconer
McAlpin

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Accolades to the good people

As we stand poised on the threshold of a new decade, I was tempted to launch into a litany of what is wrong with our stewardship of the planet earth. However, I felt it was more appropriate to salute those good and principled people in our midst, who in spite of all the detractors work steadfastly to make our country and our world a better place in which to live.

I am not talking about the occasional hero as noteworthy as heroic exploits are, but the millions who take their responsibilities as citizens and family members seriously. They respect their aging parent and endeavor to aid them. They firmly believe that children are entitled to be brought up in a nurturing environment that acknowledges the presence of a Supreme Being. Eric Erikson formulated a theoretical paradigm in which he suggested that the stage of psychosocial development that created the need for parenting was synchronized with the infant's needs for nurturing. Thus, parents were meeting their own needs and the infant's needs simultaneously. Families



**OPINION
LURLINE SWEETING**

are the foundation of any social order. Accolades to those parents who struggle to supply their children with a code of ethics to live by, that fosters individual dignity and a sense of obligation to family, self and others. Our survival as an intelligently functioning society is dependent upon the transmission of proper values and knowledge to our youth.

The next people on the agenda to be saluted are those millions and millions of volunteers, who serve in countless hospi-

tals, senior center and nursing homes. Meals on Wheels Programs, schools, whenever they discern a need. The hours devoted to helping throughout this nation would surely add up to some astronomical figure. However, the caring concern displayed is more important than anything else.

Service organizations should also be cited for their contributions. Individual, one-person services should not lack note. These are the multitudes of individuals, who are their neighbor's keepers. They perform many tasks that benefit their neighbors, who might not necessarily live next door. Their kindnesses may extend from a daily phone call to a trip to the doctor or shopping, whatever is needed to affirm that someone cares and is concerned.

Lastly, to those in positions of power and decision-making, who are not motivated by greed or personal self aggrandizement, we commend you. We are depending upon you to display the courage of your convictions and address the human needs of our times for food, shelter, medical care and justice!

NATIONAL ANALYSIS

Vice President Quayle on politics, future

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle said that "any time you get into politics, being president crosses one's mind," and that he worked to get the No. 2 spot on the national ticket.

Quayle, in an interview Monday with United Press International, added that he feels "comfortable and confident" as vice president and believes time will eventually erode criticism about his youth and qualifications.

"The American people are going to look at me in terms of what kind of a job I'm doing as vice president," he said.

The selection last year of Quayle as George Bush's running mate may have surprised the country, but Quayle said: "I knew I was on the short list. I was hoping it would happen. I really wanted to be on the ticket."

He said there were a lot of "subtle things" he did to promote his candidacy with the Bush campaign, including knowing the advisers who were helping Bush make the decision. Although he didn't elaborate, Quayle presumably was referring to Bush campaign strategists Roger Ailes and pollster

Robert Teeter.

"I was not shocked by him (Bush) calling me," Quayle said. "I knew I had a good chance when he called me. I knew I didn't owe him anything."

The vice president acknowledged that he started out with a "handicap" in public perception, but "I wouldn't say I suffered a lot."

As for the future in the wake of Bush's announcement that he wants Quayle on the ticket again in 1992, the vice president hinted that he may be looking ahead to a presidential run in 1996.

"Any time you get into politics," Quayle said, "being president crosses one's mind."

Regarding recent charges that Quayle has assumed the role of appeasing the conservative wing of the Republican Party by taking stronger anti-Soviet positions, Quayle said: "This idea of 'good cop and bad cop' is not there."

Quayle took the opportunity to line himself up with Bush politically, saying "there are a lot of conservatives in this administration, including the president."

"I'm an ideological Republican," he said, adding

"There's no reason to change my spots. I believe the base of this country is conservative today."

Following Bush's Dec. 3-5 summit in Malta with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Quayle talked tougher about the Soviets than Bush, declaring that "the world is not less dangerous than 10 years ago" and that the administration will not tolerate "radical surgery" on its defense budget.

Defending his comments, Quayle said, "Certainly there are things that the vice president can say that the president may not," adding that "I'm very careful not to go beyond the bounds of presidential policy."

"No way I'm off the reservation," he said, emphasizing that he is a "loyal team player."

"The old game in this town is to find division between the president and vice president," he observed. "It goes with the territory."

In the area of national defense, Quayle said the "peace dividend" is peace and while there is "going to be restraint in defense, radical surgery is not needed."

He estimated the defense budget will continue to be 5 percent to 6 percent of the nation's gross national product.

or roughly the same level as it is now. "I think we have bought peace by maintaining strength," he said.

In other matters, Quayle said he has a "full plate" in 1990, with foreign travels and domestic trips to promote GOP candidates. In the new year, the vice president said he would like to see improved relations with the Soviet Union and the proposed elections in Nicaragua.

The best part of his job, he said, is "working with the president. He's a teacher. He's a person who genuinely cares about me and my family. In our relationship you can feel it."

"This president is very much in charge," Quayle added. "He sees himself as the father of this country. He feels the nation is a part of his family."

The vice president said that he feels certain that Bush will be properly protected when he goes to Cartagena, Colombia, in mid-February for the Andean drug summit. "He would not put himself in a position, knowing it was dangerous," Quayle added.

He said that Bush "very much wants to help" Colombian President Virgilio Barco. "And it would say a lot if he didn't go."

Helen Thomas is White House Reporter for United Press International.

WORLD ANALYSIS

The violence in Ulster is far from over

By IAN SCALES

LONDON — It is 21 years since the latest round of strife began in Northern Ireland and no sign of the end is in sight.

Political and economic changes have been tried over two decades with limited positive results.

Other efforts, such as the current cooperation between the British and Irish Republic governments against terrorism, merely have exacerbated the situation.

The problem remains the same: How to get two warring tribes to live together in peace?

A fight begun more than 380 years ago will not be resolved immediately. But a movement is under way that might yield a solution.

Its aim is for Catholic and Protestant children to be educated together, studying the same history, playing the same games, learning each other's religious convictions. The hope is that later in life they will live

and work together.

In the 1930s and 1940s, the divide between Catholic and Protestant was absolute. The Protestant majority ruled absolutely, both politically and economically.

The minority are the descendants of the Catholics who called Ulster their own until 1608, when King James I of England gave the land to Protestant Scots to ensure a friendly neighboring territory.

Catholics, deprived of their land and living, never mixed socially, rarely intermarried with the Protestants. They lived in separate parts of town, went to different churches and, above all, different schools.

One never asked a Northern Irish resident which church he attended. The question always was where did he go to school because it answered everything: who he was, his religion, where and how well he lived.

Children at the Protestant schools played soccer or rugby in the winter. Those those at the

Catholic school played Gaelic football. Cricket or tennis marked the Protestant summer, hurling the Catholic. Hurling is an Irish game resembling field hockey and played between two teams of 15 players each.

Protestant parents were scandalized by their offspring kicking a ball on Sunday, the day Catholics gathered to watch their team sports.

Protestants attended the government schools. Catholics set up their own.

And now?

For 95 percent of the population, nothing has changed.

Protestant children still sing the British national anthem and wave the British flag. Their history lessons teach them of the might of empire and the wars Britain fought and won. They can recite the succession of the kings and queens of England and their reigns.

Catholic children learn of the harsh treatment by the English of the Irish over the centuries. Their kings and queens are of

old Ireland and their history of fights against each other and the British.

There is that other 5 percent, however. It is the best bit of news to come out of Northern Ireland for a long time.

Integrated community schools are being set up, staffed by retired professionals and young men and women who view a common education as the path toward peace.

The new schools must fight many of the churches and the continuing bigotry of both communities. They must pay their own way during the first two years of existence.

The parents are brave, too. They must contend with the enmity of their fellow workers and churches that objects to a revolution in the making.

Perhaps 2 1/2 generations from now, elderly people with their old hatreds will be gone and the new way of thinking will be the norm.

Ian Scales writes for United Press International.

Environment is key subject for the 1990s

We entered the 1980s riding the tail end of a long period of social activism, not the least important of which emphasized conservation of our natural resources. But within a short time our enthusiasm cooled for rectifying the wreck we'd made of the planet. We returned to eating, drinking and being merry, as if it was our aim to consume as many of the earth's resources as we could in the shortest period of time.

One of the theories about why our devotion to conservation declined is that it was economically motivated in the first place. What really fueled our move toward conservation was higher fuel prices, and when that worry ended, so did our concern. In response to the oil embargo of the '70s, energy use declined for several years. But in 1985, carbon dioxide emissions in the United States began to climb, and since then they have increased by seven percent. Only five percent of the world's population lives in the United States, yet we consume 25 percent of its energy.

Another idea about the decline is that we humans are so inherently selfish that it was inevitable that we would eventually revert to blatant "me-ism."

Still another theory blames the press for stopping its coverage of social activism. Critics say that when activism moved away from college campuses and nuclear reactor sites and into the way we live our daily lives, the press lost interest — and, gradually, so



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SARAH OVERSTREET**

did most of the rest of us. There is some truth to the belief that the press won't come unless someone locks up the dean of students and breaks some windows.

I think the truth of the matter lies more in the fact that human beings are a complex combination of selfishness and selflessness, humanity and inhumanity, good and bad qualities that operate in delicate balance to preserve survival. Maintaining a healthy balance between those qualities is extremely tiring, so we tend to swing from one extreme to the other until a behavior becomes easier to accomplish.

In the case of conservation, I think the press is only as much to blame as it is human. Frankly, we all became weary from pouring so much energy into changing our behavior from reckless consumption to responsible conservation. When the economic incentive was removed, it became harder to keep the intangible fate of the earth in our thoughts.

That's no excuse, but I think that's what happened. Once we stopped hearing about what bad shape we'd be in if we didn't change our ways, we reverted to our old way of behaving. We were lulled into a false sense of security, thinking that since we heard so much about the environmental crisis for so long, and since we're not hearing much about it anymore, things must have gotten better.

It seems our blissful nap is about to end. Futurists predict not only a coming revolution in energy technology and worldwide economic strategies, but also that energy efficiency will again be in vogue during the 1990s. And once again, the press has begun to sound an alarm. It's hard to pick up a news magazine these days without seeing some new evidence that we're in a much more serious environmental crisis than we dreamed back in the '70s.

In the '70s, our largest fear was that we'd run out of fuel or be unable to afford it. But what scientists are telling us now is that our use of fossil fuels could make earth uninhabitable long before we run out of them. Burning these fuels is trapping heat in our atmosphere — the "greenhouse effect" — and is gradually warming our world in a way that could kill us off.

If the futurists are right, our pendulum is swinging back toward concerned conservation in the coming decade; fortunately, this time it doesn't have so far to swing.

Hurricane Hugo took its toll on endangered wildlife

United Press International

ATLANTA — Some of the nation's most endangered wildlife — including the American bald eagle — was dealt a severe blow by Hurricane Hugo, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

The government agency said preliminary results of its study in South Carolina and Puerto Rico show population losses "for some of our most endangered birds — the Puerto Rican parrot, the plain pigeon, yellow-shouldered blackbird, red-cockaded woodpecker and the bald eagle."

"The effects of the storm on some species, such as the red wolf, are not fully known," it said.

Eighteen of 19 known nesting

territories between South Carolina's Cooper River and Winyah Bay have lost bald eagle nest trees. Aerial surveys show "that 11 of 19 territories have no eagles at all." Three territories still have birds, the service said, but the eagles are not nesting.

Population losses of the red-cockaded woodpecker in the Francis Marion National Forest were estimated to be as high as 75 percent with only three of 468 woodpecker sites that were surveyed still intact. Before the September hurricane which caused damage in the billions of dollars, the forest hosted 18 to 20 percent of the woodpeckers known to exist.

"This woodpecker population was the only one demonstrating growth in the last eight years," the service said. "Because most

of the nesting habitats have been severely damaged or destroyed, high mortality rates are expected among the remaining birds."

Government biologists are attempting to save the birds by installing artificial nest cavities in suitable trees and by salvaging downed trees.

Fully half of the wild parrot population in Puerto Rico appears to have been wiped out by the killer hurricane. If this proves to be true, "it means that the parrot may be on the verge of extinction in the wild," the service reported.

Although all of the 134 plain pigeons in a captive population at the University of Puerto Rico survived the hurricane, 80 contracted a disease that may have been caused by bacteria in

stagnant flood water. Three of the birds died, but the remainder are expected to recover, according to wildlife officials.

Also decimated were a small population of 10 wild yellow-shouldered blackbirds. Only two birds in the group at the hard-hit Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in Culebra, Puerto Rico, have been found since the hurricane. But

another large population of 240 blackbirds in the island's Bujareros Forest was not affected by the storm.

The service said a family of five red wolves on Bull's Island in South Carolina survived the hurricane, but that later one wolf, a male, was found dead, apparently of starvation. Food drops were being made to the

four surviving wolves on the island.

"The full effect of Hurricane Hugo on these and other listed or candidate endangered species will not be known for several months," the wildlife service said. It said management strategies will be implemented "to save the remaining species' populations."

Maltese, French investigators crack Libyan gun-running racket

United Press International

VALLETTA, Malta — Maltese authorities working with France's leading anti-terrorist magistrate have exposed a Libyan intelligence network that shipped weapons to the Irish Republican Army via this Mediterranean archipelago, diplomatic sources say.

French investigating Judge Jean-Louis Bruguiere launched the operation with counterparts in Malta after French customs agents seized a Panamanian-registered trawler, the Eksam II, in the English Channel Oct. 30, 1987. Authorities found about 180 tons of weapons aboard, the sources say.

The lethal cargo included two tons of Semtex explosive, 75 tons of ammunition, 1,000 Kalashnikov Ab-47 automatic assault rifles, 30 SAM-7 ground-to-air missiles, 120 rocket-propelled grenade launchers and several Soviet-made anti-aircraft guns, the sources say.

Judicial experts say the Eksam II affair marks the first time France has found direct proof of involvement in terrorism by the Libyan state.

Maltese authorities have not announced the exposure of the network, apparently to avoid antagonizing Libya.

Bruguiere is France's top anti-terrorist crimefighter. He headed the investigation into a wave of alleged pro-Iranian bombings that killed 13 people and wounded 250 others in Paris in 1986.

The crew of the Eksam II, all of whom are alleged members of the IRA, told Bruguiere that the vessel had been plying the cargo route between Libya and Valletta, the capital of Malta. The weapons were loaded aboard the Eksam II in the Tripoli, the Libyan capital, under the eyes of Libyan troops, the crewmen said.

In June, Bruguiere secretly visited Malta, the sources said. The judge and Maltese police discovered the Eksam's cargo was only one of five weapons shipments, weighing some 200 tons in

all, that Libya made to the IRA — enough to allow the organization to mount attacks for years.

Four previous consignments of 10 to 15 tons each had been loaded at sea off the Maltese coast or off the shores of Libya from a Libyan yacht, the Samra Africa, the sources said. Those previous consignments included 3 tons of Semtex.

Last month, another squad of senior French investigators visited Malta and Bruguiere issued international arrest warrants via Interpol for six Libyans. Among them was Nasser Anshour, 45, a colonel in the Libyan secret service who travels on a diplomatic passport.

Also sought are the deputy station chief of the state-run Libyan Airlines office at Valletta and Ahmed Ali Saleh, a Libyan industrialist who controlled a company supplying Malta with water pumps, the sources said. Both men have fled Valletta.

A subtle change in Maltese policy towards Libya instituted by pro-Western Prime Minister Eddie Fenech Adami, after he formed a new government in 1987, made the breakthrough possible, Western diplomats say.

"Under the previous, Socialist government one had the impression the Maltese authorities were reluctant to probe too closely into covert Libyan activities in Malta," a Valletta-based Western envoy said.

"Valletta still retains good relations with Tripoli, which needs Malta for commercial reasons. But the Maltese government appears to have told Libya to end any intrigues here. It was a very courageous move," said the diplomat.

Because of its central location between Libya and Sicily, the island has been the focus of several Middle Eastern dramas.

Palestinian terrorists from the Abu Nidal group forced an Egyptian jetliner to land at Malta's Luqa International Airport in November 1985. Sixty people were killed after Egyptian commandos stormed the airplane when the gunmen began killing American and Israeli passengers.

Expert: Stop bashing British monarchy

United Press International

LONDON — Despite its immense popularity, the British monarchy could face extinction in the future if the tabloid press does not stop bashing and trivializing the royal family, a royal expert says.

Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, a bible of the aristocracy, says tabloid press coverage of the royals is undermining the mystique that is inherent in the institution and could eventually bring its downfall.

Recent tabloid coverage, such as photographs of young Prince William urinating in a park — dubbed "The Royal Wee" — or pictures of Princess Diana in a bathing suit are among the many invasions of privacy that denigrate the public image of the monarchy, he said.

"It's a giant nail in the coffin of monarchy," Brooks-Baker said, adding he is not hopeful that the tabloids will back off because such scoops sell newspapers.

Brooks-Baker and Elizabeth Darley-Doran are examining these issues for a book they are

writing about the monarchy. Brooks-Baker said it is the mystique — made up of part heritage and part mystery — which makes the royals royal and strengthens the monarchy.

"Privacy and respect play important roles in preserving the dignity of the monarch, who should be viewed as 'someone special,'" he said. Once monarchs are portrayed doing something "slightly shabby or common" their image is threatened.

"So if you show a future king of England (urinating) by the aid of the road you can say 'Well that's sweet, that's funny,' but you've got to say to yourself, 'Gosh, is that man going to be king?'" he said.

"The invasion of privacy is causing the moles to look like mountains, and the correct and orderly side of life is more and more ignored."

Many British kings have been unpopular, Brooks-Baker said, but they were respected because of their office.

Edward VII, Queen Victoria's son, was known for "wenching and drinking and gluttony and

cheating at cards," Brooks-Baker said. "Nevertheless he went down as palatable because of his job."

"If you had a monarch half as unattractive as Edward VII today he would be voted out of power in 24 hours."

The public could end the monarchy by using a referendum vote, but Brooks-Baker said the current Conservative government is not likely to pursue it. Such a move might be likely if the Labor Party or a leftist group came to power at a time when the popularity of the monarchy was down, he said.

Right now, Queen Elizabeth II and most of the royal family are so popular, Brooks-Baker said, that many people believe there is nothing to worry about. But frequent tabloid attacks could turn the monarchy into "a soap opera," he said.

Brooks-Baker is fearful for the popularity of Prince Charles, who he said is becoming more entrenched in "popular pursuits" such as architecture and the environment, which have political overtones.

Space creature favors perestroika, botanist says

United Press International

VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R. — Chief Alexander, an extraterrestrial being of superior intelligence who regularly communicates with a Soviet botanist, says he supports Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika reforms.

At least that's what botanist Valeri Dvuzhilyni claims. For the past four years, Dvuzhilyni has done nothing but research UFOs for the Soviet Academy of Sciences Far East branch.

Dvuzhilyni said the investment of his time and his government salary has paid off handsomely.

The breakthrough came when the aliens began talking — in Russian — to Dvuzhilyni and his colleagues, the botanist said.

"We now have 900 hours of tape recordings with the extraterrestrials," said Dvuzhilyni, who gave up the study of carbon-based plant life for the more intriguing pursuit of "concentrated radiated plasma."

"Chief Alexander would be happy if we continue perestroika," Dvuzhilyni said. "They know more than we can imagine," he added. "They know about our past and our future. We can get certain information, new technologies or medical secrets."

But Dvuzhilyni passed on this warning to anyone who might be scheming to use Chief Alexander for evil ends: "These creatures

are strongly against use of their technology for military purposes."

Can humans meet the chief and his friends?

"Meeting with them would be dangerous," Dvuzhilyni recently told a group of visiting foreign journalists. "Some of the representatives are concentrated radiated plasma and dangerous to our health."

"Some are representatives of hostile civilizations," he said.

For example, there was the case of a park ranger who heard a strange scream and found a bear standing on its hind legs with a red disk hovering mysteriously above its head, the scientist claimed.

"The disk kept him in such a position," Dvuzhilyni said. "He

roared and steam came from his mouth. They tried his insides."

To those who may scoff at Dvuzhilyni's discoveries, he has prepared physical evidence.

He has several boxes, much like those used for collecting butterflies, with rocks and pieces of twisted metal which he says could not have come from Earth.

"They took resources from Earth to repair their ships and the scrap was dropped back to Earth," he explained.

And will he release his taped conversations?

"We could share the tapes, but there is one problem," he said. "Vladivostok is a closed city."

With that he may put his finger on more than just the problem of sharing tapes with the outside world.

Interest

Continued from Page 1D

which receives about

If the change was made, Seminole County would retain three members on the board, but Orlando which now has one member, would pick up two more. Orlando's vote would be equal to that of Seminole County's representation.

Kirchhoff said Orlando has not always been interested in buses. He said Orlando's bus system, through the 1960s, was privately owned. By the late 1960s, the system's owner "Bo" Swope offered to turn the system over to the city, but Orlando officials refused. OSOTA was formed in 1972 by the three

counties to save the bus system, Kirchhoff said.

Eventually, the original buses were replaced with newer one, Kirchhoff said.

OSOTA was conceived so that each county that wanted routes would pay for them because bus systems rarely fully pay for themselves through fares, Kirchhoff said. Originally, Seminole county had one route to Altamonte Mall from downtown Orlando. The Seminole County system was expanded to take in Sanford.

The Sanford route was later expanded to serve other portions of the county, Kirchhoff said.

A trip to Russian fairy tales

The Story-Teller
By Marie Vargus Lissa, trans. by Helen Lutz
(Parvex Street Circus, 248 pp., \$17.95)

One of the persistent themes of the post-modern novel is that of the novel itself, of fiction's self-understanding and its role in constructing and reflecting the culture in which it exists.

Often this obsession can lead to a brittle self-consciousness, a mannered and somewhat pretentious centering at the expense of story. There are some of those moments in Marie Vargus Lissa's "The Story-Teller." But Vargus Lissa can also tell a good story, and this mixed bag of a novel has many of those moments as well.

"The Story-Teller" begins in Italy when its scholarly narrator spots a picture of a group of primitive Peruvian tribesmen from the Amazon rain forest, Machiguena. The picture includes a storyteller who bears a striking resemblance to the narrator's old friend, a Peruvian Jew named Saul Zurata.

The question in this novel is how and why Saul gives up his promising life to become, to the extent possible, a Machiguena and the semi-sacred storyteller. And, of course, it is a meditation on storytelling.

The tale is told in alternating chapters in the straight forward, formalist narrative of the scholar-narrator, and, more obliquely, that of Saul as the storyteller.

Saul's chapters, which are really Vargus Lissa's philosophizing on the nature of storytelling, are often wonderful and sometimes tedious. They seemed more substantial than the structure of the story will bear and the many big themes alluded to do not have room for development.

Overall, however, "The Story-Teller" is a fascinating meditation on how one important novelist sees his role in the world.

Rusalka

By C.J. Cherryh
(Del Rey-Ballantine, 274 pp., \$18.95)

C.J. Cherryh is a master storyteller equally at home in science fiction and fantasy.

Her new book, "Rusalka," is firmly grounded in pre-Christian Russia, where ignorant peasants believe in wizards, ghosts, and spirits that live in the house and yard and field and must be propitiated.

Man-about-town Pyotr Kochevnikov knows such things are nonsense, until he becomes the scapegoat in a young woman's plot to do away with her rich elderly husband. Kochevnikov takes to the road badly wounded, only steps ahead of his pursuer and accompanied by a stableboy whose kindness makes him a murder suspect as well.

The forest into which they flee is haunted by

a beautiful 16-year-old, the daughter of a wizard. She also is a rusalka, a ghost who draws the energy she needs from the living by the way a vampire draws blood, with an equally fatal result.

Out of this Cherryh creates a love story and an adventure almost impossible to put down. Her wizards can't afford to have their attention diverted when battling evil, and it's hard not to fear that something horrible will happen to the people in this book if you divert your own attention for such trivial things as food or sleep.

Cruz

By Richard Aellen
(Donald I. Fine, 244 pp., \$18.95)

Keith Johnson, a Vietnam POW through the actions of three men, escapes. For those three men this is extremely bad news.

Johnson is listed as killed in action and is a man who wants to haunt those three men, whose plan is to find ways to get them to destroy themselves.

This isn't a realistic novel, it's a revenge opera, complete with such operatic effects as dungeons and intermarrying rivals. A flamboyantly unbelievable *deus ex machina* gives Johnson the megabucks his plan needs. Newspaper people willingly set aside their own ethics to advance his plot and the author's. His Vietnamese captor could be played, with the right makeup, by Vincent Price.

Richard Aellen's last book, "Redeye," is being developed as a movie. Cruz should be sung at La Scala.

The Art of Dance

By Harvey Edwards
(Ballantine, 144 pp., \$28)

Harvey Edwards is one of the premiere photographers of dance, best known for his elegant fine art posters of torn leg warmers and worn ballet slippers. Images that convey the incredible amounts of hard work that go into performance.

This coffee-table book contains 85 color and 22 black-and-white Edwards images that celebrate the beauty, form and power of ballet and modern dance.

Artful images of warming up, practicing, rehearsal and performance are combined with brief written reflections of dancers and company directors to give a sense of the dance world.

But it is Edwards' images that provide the most compelling tribute in a sphere where hard work often gets little of the recognition it deserves.

If there is a dancer or a balletomane in the house, this is one to put under the Christmas tree.

FICTION

1. *Tales from Margaritville* — Jimmy Buffett (No. 1 last week — 15,490 copies ordered)
2. *The Dark Half* — Stephen King (4 — 11,238)
3. *Caribbean* — James Michener (2 — 10,279)
4. *Daddy* — Danielle Steel (3 — 7,065)
5. *The Eleventh Hour* — Gernie Baez (5 — 5,781)
6. *Straight* — Dick Francis (6 — 5,131)
7. *Mallroom Vol. 4: The Sarcophagus of Darshiva* — David Eddings (7 — 4,896)
8. *The Great Waldo Search* — Martin Handford (4,086)
9. *Find Waldo Now* — Martin Handford (3,755)
10. *Where's Waldo?* — Martin Handford (3,444)

NON-FICTION

1. *The Tempting of America* — Robert Bork (6 — 8,581)
2. *The Way Things Work* — David Macaulay (3 — 6,434)
3. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* — Robert Fulghum (2 — 5,196)
4. *Recesses* — Rocanne Barr (4 — 5,177)
5. *Martha Stewart's Christmas* — Martha Stewart (7 — 5,046)
6. *My Turn* — Nancy Reagan (5 — 4,774)
7. *It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It* — Robert Fulghum (4,635)
8. *Education of a Wandering Man* — Louis L'Amour (10 — 4,470)
9. *Liar's Poker* — Michael Lewis (1 — 3,960)
10. *New York Public Library Desk Reference* (3,367)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in*

Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (2 — 9,292)

2. *The New Kids on the Block* — Grace Catalano (1 — 7,585)
3. *Cardinal of the Kremlin* — Tom Clancy (6,045)
4. *The Sands of Time* — Sidney Sheldon (9 — 4,410)
5. *The Shell Seekers* — Rosamunde Pilcher (4 — 3,523)
6. *Therapy* — Mary Stewart (3,457)
7. *Small Sacrifices* — Ann Rule (3 — 3,200)
8. *Star Trek No. 47: Kobayashi Maru* — Julie Eckler (3,141)
9. *Stein Bleedings* — Lawrence Sanders (2,500)
10. *Savage Thunder* — Johanna Lindsey (6 — 2,461)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. *Headlines* — Jay Leno (3 — 10,680)
2. *The Prehistory of the Far Side*, 10th anniversary edition — Gary Larson (1 — 8,852)
3. *Love You Forever* — Robert Munsch (2 — 6,223)
4. *Fifty Simple Things You Can Do* — Earthworks Project (5,443)
5. *Bradshaw on the Family* — John Bradshaw (4,805)
6. *The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book* — Bill Watterson (5 — 3,503)
7. *The World Almanac and Book of Facts* (8 — 2,969)
8. *Healing the Shame That Binds* — John Bradshaw (7 — 2,932)
9. *The Old Farmer's Almanac* (2,571)
10. *Everything Men Know About Women* — Alan Francis (2,476)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Romanian television reports deposed dictator is arrested

By **LEONARD S. JAMES**
United Press International

BUCHAREST, Romania — Deposed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu reportedly was arrested by rebel army units, but fighting between pro-democracy forces and Ceausescu loyalists raged on Saturday in the Romanian capital and other cities.

By nightfall, however, the situation in Bucharest appeared to have stabilized, with only sporadic gunfire echoing through the streets. A truck loaded with corpses rumbled down a downtown street, leaving behind a trail of blood as a reminder of the day's violence.

As Romanians slipped into virtual civil war, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev warned that Moscow and other Warsaw Pact countries would come to the aid of the Romanian pro-reform movement and army in their fight with the better-trained and often better-equipped pro-Ceausescu secret police forces.

Hungarian television reported, however, that an emergency meeting of the alliance — set for Sunday — had been called off because the situation in Bucharest had stabilized, with pro-democracy forces in control.

There was no accurate total for the number of dead and wounded throughout Romania, but unofficial estimates put the number at thousands.

Sources at the National Salvation Committee, which has taken over for Ceausescu, said Saturday that 5,000 Romanians were killed by secret police Friday night alone when they fired into crowds gathered at the Communist Party Central Committee building.

Heavy fighting was reported Saturday in the cities of Timisoara, where the rebellion began last week, and in Arad near the Hungarian border.

The National Salvation Committee said over Romanian television that Ceausescu, his wife, Elena, and brother, Ilie, had been arrested and were under special army guard. The committee said Ceausescu — who came to power in 1965 — and his wife would face trial, but gave no details of how or where they were taken into custody.

Ceausescu — who had been the last hard-line Soviet Bloc communist holdout against the reforms sweeping Eastern Europe — had been in hiding since Friday, when he was whisked from central Bucharest by helicopter as demonstrators and rebel army units moved in.

Ceausescu's son, Nicu, a regional Communist Party boss, was arrested by citizens in the town of Sibiu after allegedly trying to take hostages to escape Friday. He was shown under guard on television.

Also under arrest was Interior Minister Tudor Poctornita, who went on television and appealed to pro-Ceausescu units to surrender.

Romanians tell of savage massacre in Timisoara

United Press International

NAGALYK, Hungary — Romanian and relief workers crossing into Hungary Saturday told of horrific scenes they witnessed in the town of Timisoara, where a bloody crackdown on demonstrators last weekend sparked the current revolution in Romania.

A Romanian banker, Wilhelm Vaalag, 21, said one grave in the Transylvanian town of Timisoara contained at least two dozen bodies stripped of their clothing. All had been cut open down the chest, perhaps by bayonet, "like a very clumsy autopsy," he said.

Vaalag said that people in Timisoara, in western Romania where the rebellion began a week ago, no longer mourned their dead. There were too many, he said, and the living felt now they had nothing to lose.

He recalled how the massacre continued Friday, even after the overthrow of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

"On Friday evening, there were many drunk people in Timisoara," he said. They were celebrating Ceausescu's fall from power.

But after night fell, as people gathered in front of the Timisoara Opera House, unknown gunmen began to fire into the crowd. There were snipers on rooftops around the square, Vaalag said.

Hungarian and Romanian television reported Saturday that 12,000 people had been killed in Timisoara.

Pro-democracy forces claimed Saturday they had captured Ceausescu, but fighting still raged in Bucharest and other cities, including Timisoara.

Hungary, meanwhile, sealed its border with Romania after the Hungarian Red Cross said pro-Ceausescu forces ambushed medical relief convoys delivering aid to massacre victims in villages just over the Romanian border.

Czech medical relief workers leaving Romania spoke of the chaos they witnessed in Timisoara.

The relief workers said they had driven their five ambulances crammed with medical supplies into Timisoara Friday. One doctor told how hospital workers there had to treat patients with "one eye on the patient and one on the window."

China condemns reform

UPI reports

BEIJING — China's foreign minister warned in a published interview released in advance Saturday that sweeping democratic reforms in Eastern Europe threaten world stability and insisted that "socialism has not failed."

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said in an interview to be published Monday in the official weekly magazine "Outlook" that the changes taking place in Eastern Europe "have added new unstable factors to the relations between East and West."

Meanwhile, Valentin Falin, a senior Communist Party official from the Soviet Union, arrived in Beijing Saturday for talks that may involve China's concern over developments in Eastern Europe. China virtually blacked out news on the dramatic events in Romania, where hard-line ruler Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown Friday.

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The Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Section 17, T19S, R10E, in the original plat of the Sanford Canal, located in Township 21 South, Range 28 East, Seminole County, Florida. (COURT SEAL)

ESTATE OF MORSE CLERK'S OFFICE OF SALES Seminole County, Florida Circuit & County Courts
By: Jane E. Jarnick
Deputy Clerk
Published: December 24, 1989
DEL-24

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 931 St. Rd. 434 5th, 305, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of S.P. PRESTIGE SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-100-CP
CITIZENSHIP MATTER OF JOSEPH F. FURRER, Plaintiff, vs. MARIA MADE and DONNIE K. MADE, Defendants.

CLERK'S OFFICE OF SALES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida, is the Plaintiff in the following case: **JOSEPH F. FURRER and MARY E. FURRER, et al. vs. PLANNING and JAMES A. BARR and DONNIE K. MADE, et al.** Cause No. 89-100-CP. I will sell of public auction in the highest bidder for cash at the Court House of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., on the 10th day of January, 1990, that certain parcel of real property located in the County of Seminole, Florida, and described as follows:

The Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Section 17, T19S, R10E, in the original plat of the Sanford Canal, located in Township 21 South, Range 28 East, Seminole County, Florida. (COURT SEAL)

ESTATE OF MORSE CLERK'S OFFICE OF SALES Seminole County, Florida Circuit & County Courts
By: Jane E. Jarnick
Deputy Clerk
Published: December 24, 1989
DEL-24

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida, will purchase sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 16, 1990, in the Purchasing Office, Room 341 for the following item:

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT
The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 16, 1990, in the Purchasing Office, Room 341 for the following items:

BILLIARD TABLE
The sealed bids will be received up to 1:30 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 909 East Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ATLANTIC COAST CONCEPTS, Inc. I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1978 Corp. S. 4154B, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of RC ELECTRONICS, that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1114 Stafford Trail, Geneva, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ALAFAY CARPET CARE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 931 St. Rd. 434 5th, 305, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of S.P. PRESTIGE SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 931 St. Rd. 434 5th, 305, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of S.P. PRESTIGE SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 931 St. Rd. 434 5th, 305, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of S.P. PRESTIGE SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court

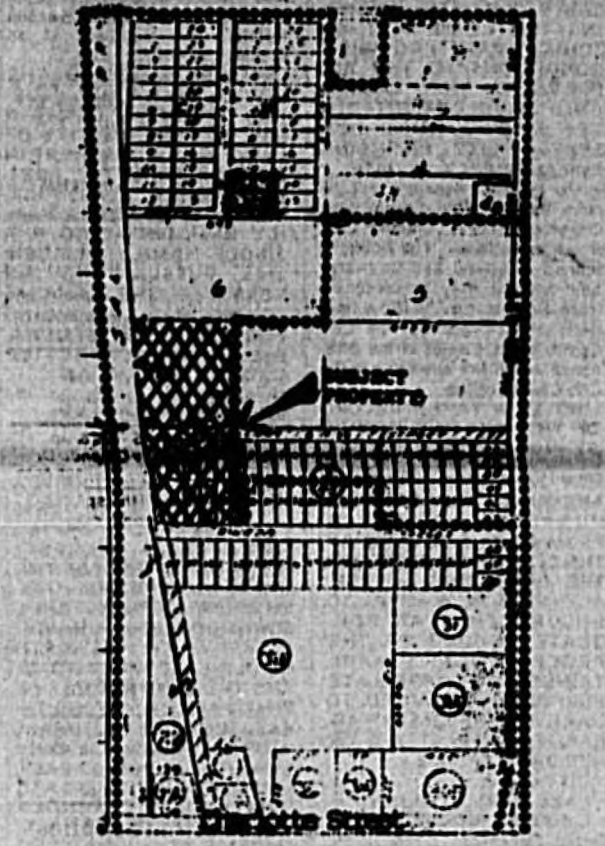
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... JOHN BROWN, JR. and BEVERLY L. BROWN, its wife... ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY... A-1 PRINTING SHOP... WAXTY BEAUTY SHOP... HEARINGS AND PLACE... LAROSA FLORAL SHOP... G&H BILLIARDS & FAMILY RECREATION CENTER... TONY'S RESTAURANT

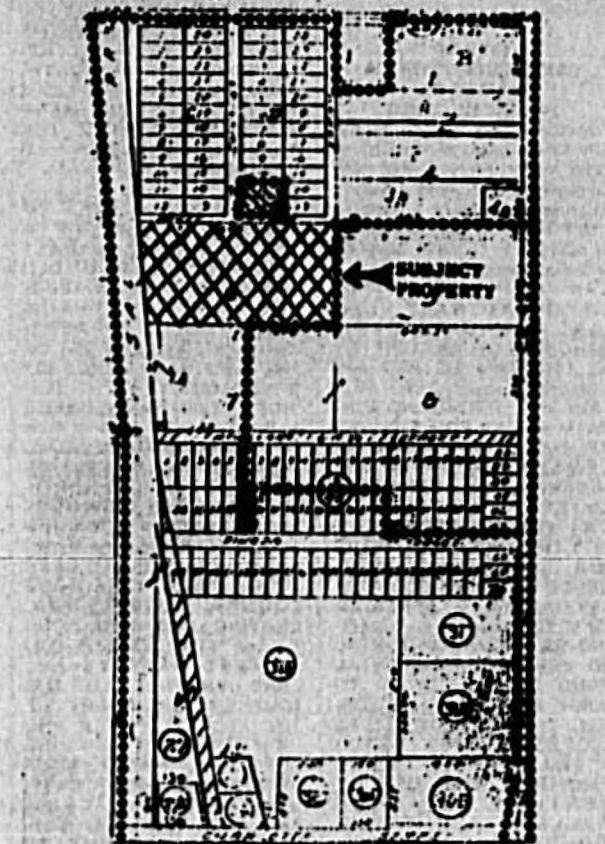
TO: ANY PERSONS CLAIMING INTERESTED PARTIES... YOU ARE HEREBY ADVISED that an action to Quiet Title... L. W. CARROLL, JR., Successor, LAURENCE W. CARROLL, JR., P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff... DATED this 20th day of November, 1989.

MARYANNE MERCE Clerk of the Court... Publish: December 24, 17, 24, 1989 DEL-37

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida... DATED this 20th day of November, 1989.



ORDINANCE NO. 99 Being generally described as 255, 256 and 258 National Plaza, Longwood, Florida. Approx. 4.87 acres more or less.



The complete description by metes and bounds and the ordinance can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk... D. L. Terry, City Clerk DEL-2

CELEBRITY CIPHER... T ETPU C QMWCY... QTXJ C XUCG MY... XUL FXMAEGULF. T... XCUJ YURPF. -... PJEJOU WCLJTY. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have a fine sense of the ridiculous, but no sense of humor." - Edward Albee.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 20 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32771... SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT... Publish: December 24, 1989 DEL-18

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 19 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32771... SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT... Publish: December 24, 1989 DEL-18

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 19 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32771... SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT... Publish: December 24, 1989 DEL-18

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of LAKESIDE ASSOCIATES at 417 Whiskey Loop, Suite 1727, Altamonte Springs, FL 32711... Publish: December 16, 17, 24, 1989 DEL-16

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 19 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32771... SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT... Publish: December 24, 1989 DEL-18

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES... 10 consecutive lines... 200 a line... 20 consecutive lines... 200 a line... 5 consecutive lines... 200 a line... Rates are per line, based on a 3 line ad.

DEADLINES... Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday... ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion.

21 - Personnel... 22 - Lost & Found... 23 - Real Estate... 24 - Business Opportunities... 25 - Nursery & Child Care... 26 - Help Wanted... 27 - MERRY CHRISTMAS... 28 - HAPPY NEW YEAR... 29 - ADD TO YOUR INCOME... 30 - AIRLINE SERVICE... 31 - ASSEMBLERS/SOLDBERS... 32 - BANK TELLER TRAINEES... 33 - BINDER PERSON... 34 - UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION... 35 - Additions & Remodeling... 36 - MILLER ADDITIONS... 37 - Aluminum Siding... 38 - Building Contractors... 39 - CABINETS... 40 - Carpentry... 41 - Cleaning Service... 42 - Electrical... 43 - BAIT & TACKLE... 44 - General Services... 45 - Working Connections... 46 - Balance Plumbing, Inc... 47 - BELMONT INC... 48 - SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING... 49 - BASO OUT WITH US AD... 50 - PORCELANO TILING... 51 - VATES ROOFING COMPANY... 52 - Fresh Hauling... 53 - VARS DRAIN MAINTENANCE... 54 - Tree Service... 55 - Water/Air Purification... 56 - MRS. 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201-Horses
 Tennessee Walker Horse, 14 yrs. old. 15 hands, blk. \$400. Call 322-2747.

211-Antiques / Collectibles
ANTIQUE 1930 FRENCH BEDROOM SET
 Brnois and marquetry, armoire 67 in. across, double bed, 1 marble top night stand. Ensemble appraised at \$1,000. Will sell for \$200/offer. Call 670-4720.

Indian Arts & Crafts
INDIAN FLEA MARKET
 Sanford Plaza, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY
BEAUTIFUL MATTED SAND PAINTINGS
50 Different Indian Prints
 From Learning Tree
 12 prints from Rabbit, Red Bird, artist. Silver, turquoise, authentic hand painted pottery, ceramics
BRING THIS AD FOR AN ADDITIONAL 10% DISCOUNT

BRIDGES & SON ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE MALL
 Open 10-3 (Mon. thru Sat.)
 Special Space Available!

ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Dec. 28 - THURS 7PM

340 HWY. 40 W. SANFORD
 1 1/2 miles east of I-4... 322-2001
 Lic. # AB 307 & AU 037

212-Auctions
ORDERED SOLD by F.B.I.C. at PUBLIC AUCTION
 All assets of PHINACIAL SECURITY SVCS. of Longwood will be sold from storage, 3928 Stonehill Pl., So. Sanford. (Directions: 17.92 to Longwood Lincoln Mercury EAST on C.R. #27-2/10 mile Stonehill, follow signs) Absolute sale, of very fine executive & secretarial desk, I.B.M., Selective Typewriters, Security System, Reception room furniture, lateral & standard files, pictures, calculators, etc. Time of Sale 12 PM (Mon), Wed. Jan. 3, 1990. Inspection 1 hr. before sale, cash & carry only. Federal Liquidators & Auction 603-4171 - #AB109

215-Boats and Accessories
BOWRIDER - 17 ft. Flapship, 100 hp Johnson motor & trailer + accessories \$800. 834-4651.

Will trade my 18 ft fiberglass canoe for a 13 ft fiberglass canoe. Call 322-2291

14 ft. Sears Game Fisher, fiberglass boat 15 HP Johnson motor, electric start. Heavy duty galvanized trailer \$2,000. Call 322-6280

27' Stearns Cuddy cabin, 90 hp. Evinrude, tandem galvanized trailer & extras. \$1750. Also 330-1111 or 330-3029 leave msg.

217-Garage Sales
COME TO Fie's LARGEST!
 Open 7 days, 1/2 mi. from St. John's River. DeBarb.

219-Wanted to Buy
 800 Aluminum Cans... Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals... Glass KITCHENS... 323-1100
WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 323-9606

222-Musical Merchandise
ORGAN HAMMOND 100
 Spinet. Beautiful cabinet. Band box. \$500. Call... 699-0927

223-Miscellaneous
 Antique Replica Wash Stand w/ basin. Has mirror & candle holders & shelf on bottom. Nice X-mas gift. \$35. 321-0150
BABY Crib, Jenny Lind Style.
 New! Never Used. Just \$75. Call... 323-4727
BIKE 26in. Women's 3-speed.
 Harley Used. \$40. or best offer. Call... 323-2172
BUY...SELL...TRADE
HUEY'S CROWN PAWN
 407-322-8766
CAMERA
 Maniya C330 2 1/4 square with 55/80/135 lenses. CDS, magnifying hood & waste level finder, many accessories + aluminum case. \$1,200. Call 320-2346
 Child's power wheel Jeep. Exc. cond., w/2 sets batteries & charger. \$90. 322-1385
GARAGE DOOR
 (9x7) White steel \$60. Call 323-2973
 Girls 26 in. Bike. Good condition. (Huffy) asking \$35. Call... 320-1644
JUNK BOXES Have 4, all working, also 3 Videos. Priced from \$450 to \$150. Call 321-4485
KITCHEN BASE CABINET
 w/drawer. Like new. \$15. Phone 323-7818.

223-Miscellaneous
OLIVE Tides Scooter. Great Christmas Gift! Like New! \$15. Call... 322-0207
NEW'S 26in. Bike
 3-speed. Good condition. \$25. Call 322-2922
SAVE BIG DEALS!
 The ad was only out in the paper 1 afternoon. Sold Mrs. Boyles of Sanford. "THE FIRST PERSON TO CALL" came right over and bought my Large Saginaw Park. This isn't the first success story I've had by using The Herald to advertise. You too can have top results by calling THE SANFORD HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. 322-2911

Rattan Dining Set
 w/glass top, 4 chairs. Excellent cond. \$200. 321-0100
SPA, BLACK MARBLE
 Holds 6 people. All accessories. BEST OFFER!! YOU MOVE!! Call anytime! 321-4140
Standard Sears Post Table w/all accessories. Excellent condition. \$225. 322-2028
Gen Type Perfection Oil
 Furnace - Model #000205 5 yrs. ago. Etc. cond. \$400. 322-2004.
8 PL. POOL TABLE
 Sears, with all accessories. \$200. Call... 322-2000 or 322-7079
85 Quad Racer 250. extra five \$400. Alum. Jet Boat w/7 HP Mercury. \$200. 4 1/2 hrs. Alum. Rims. \$120. Stereo. console \$60. Prices negotiable. 321-0409

231-Cars
73 CADILLAC Eldorado. 55K original miles, sunroof, every factory option, \$1995. Phil Bettis Car Center, 407-321-5163. Sanford's Largest Buy Here Pay Here

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
 No Money Down except tax, tag, title, etc.
88 CHEVY SPRINT Auto. air, stereo. low miles. \$110.00/mo. Call Mr. Payne, 323-2123

BMW 530i
 78. 6 cylinder, auto, sunroof, clean \$3,800. Call 1-292-6117

BUNCH BUDS '76
 2 owner car. Excellent condition. \$1,100. Call... 322-0183

CAMARO '79 Berlinetta - no motor or trans. has tunnel ram & ground effects. T tops. have extra car for parts. \$400. 080 321-4140 call anytime

CONFISCATED CARS
 trucks, vans, boats, planes, jewelry, and much more. Seized in drug and crime raids. Up to 90% off. Call 607-900-9109 ext. 503

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
 No Money Down except tax, tag, title, etc.
87 FIREBIRD Auto. air, stereo w/cassette, low miles. Call Mr. Payne, 320-2120

DOODGE OHNI
 '85. auto. a/c. 57,000 miles. like new. excellent condition. \$2,450 or best offer. Call... 699-3658 or 347-3084

DOODGE CARAVAN '87 - Auto. air, 1111, cruise, stereo, 8 pass. P/door locks. \$7,350. 886-6128

'74 BMW 3002
 (straight as an arrow) \$1995. Phil Bettis Car Center, 407-321-5163. Sanford's Largest Buy Here Pay Here

'73 CHEVY Caprice Classic
 Convertible, 90% restored, new paint, top, engine, ac. etc. Must see to appreciate. \$3995. Phil Bettis Car Center, 407-321-5163. Sanford's largest Buy Here Pay Here

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
 No Money Down except tax, tag, title, etc.
88 PONTIAC LEMANS - Auto. air, power steering, stereo. \$179.83. Call Mr. Payne, 323-2123

LINCOLN MARK VII
 '88 Bill Black, silver and metallic. Loaded! Like New!! Excellent Condition!! 42,000 miles. \$14,000. Call... 346-4047

'86 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
 V8 (All The Toys) \$2995. Phil Bettis Car Center, 407-321-5163. Sanford's Largest Buy Here Pay Here

231-Cars
79 LIT Back. New Pirelli tires & mag rims. Auto. a/c. sun/roof. Excellent Condition!! Just come out!! You'll buy it. \$1,395. Call... 322-0940

TOYOTA TERCEL 92S
 1988 - 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM. \$1,295. or best offer. Call... 327-3600

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
 No Money Down except tax, tag, title, etc.
88 OLDS CIERA - 4 dr. auto. air, 1111, cruise... \$146.42/mo. Call Mr. Payne, 323-2123

'73 MERCURY COUGAR - 488. Good condition. Call anytime 321-2881

'78 MERCURY COUGAR
 Runs excellent. \$480. 780-5347

'79 2-30 CAMARO. 4 speed. 1 top. loaded, excellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. 317 W 1st St. 321-2897 or 886-3999

'88 VW RABBIT - new engine, new clutch, exc. condition. \$1095. 886-7297 or 322-2243

84 Chevrolet 2 dr. Hatchback.
 A/C, good cond. \$1,400. 82 Chrysler Labradore, A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$880. 886-323-2528

'87 TOYOTA COROLLA LE
 Auto. cruise control, air, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, metallic champagne. \$4,200. \$6,500. Call 699-3976

'81 FORD ESCORT GT
 Excellent condition. 5 spd. a/c. p/s. p/b. Best Sell. \$990. 080 Call 576-5861 Deitons

233-Auto Parts / Accessories
1989 CAMPER SHELL
 with carpeted lining for 3/4 ton pick up. Call 322-9561.

234-Import Cars and Trucks
BMW 635
 '85. black and tan interior. Excellent condition. \$22,000 or best offer. Call... 863-8043

HYUNDAI EXCEL GL
 86.5 - 5 speed, a/c, cassette/stereo, 4 door. \$2,700/offer. Call 644-6582 leave message

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 '86. red, 1-owner, excellent condition. \$18,000 or best offer. Call... 863-8043

VW SUPER BEETLE
 '73. New paint & engine, nice interior, runs fine. \$1,750. Call... 694-1479

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans
CREVY VAN CUBAN
 '82. loaded, set up for a handicapped person. hand controls and wheelchair lift. \$7,800. Call 322-4200

'82 VAN COLY VISTA - auto. power steering - windshield wipers. a/c. 3 row seats. \$4075/consider trade. 607-694-9170

'74 Dodge Tradesman 300 Van
 \$300 Firm. Call 321-5249, evenings.

'81 FORD F100 P/V - Custom tires and wheels. See to believe! \$888 down.

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'86 FORD F-100 EXPLORER
 Take over payments. Call 322-5232

'88 RAMBLER - good condition. Take over payments. Call 321-2329

236-Vehicles Wanted
JOHN & WENDEL CARS/ TRUCKS - Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-0534
WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked cars/trucks! WE SELL guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of Barbary. 689-0500

237-Motorcycles and Bikes
ROBIN BLAZING
 '74. new tires & battery. Run Good. Extras. \$1,200. or best offer. Call... 770-1991 days or... 770-6870 evenings

HARDAIR 400LTD
 '88. 12,000 miles. new battery. recent tune up... \$325. Call... 699-3100

'88 HONDA ELITE MOTORCYCLES
 Call 322-0273

'88 HONDA RZ 1100
 Police Interceptor. New tires. battery, chain sprockets, for imp. hard saddle bags. 2 seats, 2 helmets. Run Good! Loads Good! \$2,800 or best offer. Call... 324-0911

238-Recreational Vehicles / Campers
'84 CRUISER
 Motor home w/awning. 23 1/2'. 20,000 mi. fully equi. cond. in exc. cond. \$16,000. 322-1888.

'87 Holiday Vacationer Travel Trailer. fully equi. cond. w/awning. First \$1999. Lots of extras including recessed trail or hitch, a/c. Call 349-2314.

239-Recreational Vehicles / Campers
'84 CRUISER
 Motor home w/awning. 23 1/2'. 20,000 mi. fully equi. cond. in exc. cond. \$16,000. 322-1888.

'87 Holiday Vacationer Travel Trailer. fully equi. cond. w/awning. First \$1999. Lots of extras including recessed trail or hitch, a/c. Call 349-2314.

240-Junk Cars
JOHN CASE REPAIRS
 NO CHANGE \$29-207
 25 Top Bottoms Paid for junk cars, trucks, 4 wheel drive. Any condition. Call 322-9999

SANFORD'S LARGEST BUY HERE - PAY HERE
 NO INTEREST
 NO FINANCE CHARGE
\$199 \$335
PHIL BETTIS CAR CENTER
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 (1/2 Mile North of Lake Mary Blvd.)
Holiday Closeout Savings On Entire Stock of New & Used Cars & Trucks

81 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN V-8, Auto, Air, Runs & Looks Great \$2988	86 CAPRICE CLASSIC V-8, Auto, All Toys, Low Mile, Hard To Find \$7688
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84 NISSAN PICKUP A/C, 5 Spd., Runs Great, Looks Great, Seating Stuffer \$2888	88 AMC 815 PICKUP Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Stripes, Save Dollars. \$6988
86 NISSAN MAXIMA XE, Every option, Auto, Power Sunroof. See 3 To Believe! \$8988	88 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 Dr., LE, Loaded, Drives Like New. Save Big Bucks! \$9388

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FREE CAR! WIN FOR CHRISTMAS

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 ADDRESS _____
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 Quality Used Cars
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 At 19th St. Highway 17-92
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 Just fill out the credit application below and send it to Courtesy Daihatsu!

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NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	PHONE

Please use above information to see if I qualify for the Courtesy Daihatsu Christmas Program.

Signature _____

Fill out & send in for approval.

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