

# This Year Santa Claus Can Use Santa Dollars

# By Risbard Whittake Receid Staff Writer

While it's true that Santa Class is coming to town very soon, most people probably aren't expecting him to arrive in one dollar denominations.

However, Publix Supermarkets in the Central Florida area are offering real, spendable and even collectible one dollar bills with the likeness of Sents Claus on them.

The official U.S. currency bearing the picture of the yuletide season's favorite gift giver is being sold at all Central Florida Publix Supermarkets for 62 each

The bills are real money and have been approved by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), according to Ros White, an executive from the St. Petersburg firm of Mail Produc-

White said the federal government approved of putting Santa Claus' picture on real money, but "they said they'd send us up the river if we did it wrong."

White's company is marketing the bills in the Tamps, Orlando and Jacksonville area through the Publist chain, which has the exclusive rights to sell them in Florida.

White, originally a Sanford native of the (Ratiiff) family, said her marketing company first developed the idea for the Santa

Dollars three years ago. "The bill was designed by a woman named Jate Watts, and they have to be done by hand." White said.

White said that although her company deals mainly with promoting shopping mails in the



#### Santa dollars may look strange but are for real.

Sun Coast area, it has been working hard on the promotion of the Santa Dollars because a portion of the proceeds Publix receives goes to charity. All of the proceeds from the

bills sold in the Central Florida area will go to the Children's Home, Inc.

At a little over a hundred-years-old, the children's home is the oldest children's organization in the state, according to White. "They do just fantastic work." she said. The organization is based out of Tampa, but they help kids throughout Florida, White said.

Part of the proceeds from the sale of the Santa Dollars in the Jacksonville area go to the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch. according to White.

Last year test marketing of the bills in 41 stores in Florida led to \$26,000 being donated to chari-

Next year White said she hopes to expand the sale of the bills to the Miami area, as well as other areas in the state, and perhaps even in other states. "The main thing is to do it right." White said of the market-ing of the Santa Dollars. When asked about people's

desire to spend \$2 to purchase a \$1 dollar bill, White said most people buying the bills want them for a keepsake. "Besides, it's only a dollar, so why would you want to get rid of something so cute," she said.

White said people get more than just the bill for their money. "Publix offers a holiday greeting card and envelope to send the special money to loved ones in." White said.

However, if people do want to spend their Santa Dollars. White aid they're good anywhere. "Oddly enough, we've never had anyone (businesses) turn them down," she said.

White said the Publix com-White mid the Plots com-pany has been great in their support of the concept. "They're (Publix) a very community or-iented company backing a very community oriented product." "I really don't think George

Washington will mind sharing his place on the dollar bill for the holiday season because Santa Claus has been so embraced by the American people over the years," White said.

## Insurance Bids **Disappoint County Officials By Brad Church**

### ld Staff Writes

Seminole County officials hoped last spring that the insurance market had loosened enough that it could obtain several competitive bids for the county's insurance package.

However, after the county's insurance consultants sent specifications to 16 brokers, agents and organizations that expressed an interest, only four responded, and the county's current insurer was the only one to offer a full range of proposals.

Consequently, the county's risk management executive committee followed the consultant's recommendation Tuesday and agreed to stay with Arthur DE DE LE S



# Chiefs Want Standard Code

# **Change In Fire Codes Sought**

# By Namey Classes Borald Staff Writer

Fire Chiefs in Seminole County have requested that all municipal fire codes be standardised and City Manager Frank Faten has asked the Sanford City Commission to act on the request at its Monday commission meeting. Banford Fire Chief J.T.

Hickson and Fire Marshall T.M. Martin have urged the city to take action to begin the standardization procedure. Standardisation of the

une amendments to NFPA 1, as provided in the code and as recommended by all the fire chiefs within the county.

Hickson explained that in its Hicking expanses that in the regular 1987 session, the Florida Bate fire codes so that certain codes must be met throughout the state. Other jurisdictions in the state would have to come under one of four sets of fire code regulations. He said that the Legislature's actions didn't affect Sanford much, and that all the fire codes in the county were

least another nine months.

The Gallagher company, of Miami, has handled the county's insurance for the past 11 years. The county is serviced through a company office in Winter Park.

The current policy expires at midnight Dec. 31. Since the county commissioners do not meet again until Jan. 12, the three commissioners on the risk management committee gave approval for administrators to sign the contract with Gallagher before then, with formal board approval to come on Jan. 12.

The contract will be for nine See Bid, Page 10A

## Lambs Hamming It Up

Six little Christmas lambs at Seminole Trinity Christian School in Sanford demonstrate that lambs have individual personalities, too. Costumed and ready for a performance last week of the children's musical "Baa Baa Bethlehem" at the school are Christopher Downer, sleeping, and, from left, Angel Olgesby, Brandy Olgesby, Stuart Gilmer, Wendy Witherow and David Downer.

codes would require a fire "code enforcement board" in each of the jurisdictions, according to Faleon.

Gary E. Kaiser, director of the Seminole County Fire Division. also has signed the agreement which calls for the adoption by all jurisdicitons in Seminole county, of the National Fire **Protection Association Pamphlet** 1, Fire Prevention code, 1982 edition, and the National Fire Protection Association Life Safety Code 101, 1985 edition. as minimum fire codes. The agreement also suggests that each city and the county adopt

similar. However, after the Legislature's ruling, area fire chiefs began discussing the possibility of standardizing all the fire codes in the county.

"Since we have to go under one of the four, why don't we all go under the same one?" was the question they were asking. Hickson said. If the code was standarized throughout Seminole County, it would assure the same level of safety throughout the county." he said. Building contractors would also benefit, according to Hickson. "It happens all the See Code, Page 10A

# **Community Makes Christmas Plans**

# **Churches Hold Christmas Services**

holding traditional Christmas Christmas Eve service of carols Eve services on Thursday night and some have scheduled music by the Chancel Choir at 8 services on Christmas Day as p.m. well. These include:

 The First Christian Church. Disciples of Christ, 1607 Sanford which will hold a Candlelight Ave., Sanford, which will have a Christmas Eve Service of the Christmas Eve candlelighting service at 7 p.m.

Church of Sanford, 419 Park which will hold an informal

Many area churches will be Ave., which will have a and candlelight and special

> • First Baptist Church of Oviedo at 45 W. Broadway. Lord's Supper at 6 p.m.

• First Presbyterian Church · First United Methodist of Sanford at 301 Oak Ave.,

children's Christmas Eve service will be held at 6 p.m. prior to the 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service with Holy Communion.

 Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry, which will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service at 7:30 p.m.

•Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford. See Service, Page 10A

# Shelters Ready To Feed Hungry

the community and volunteers, who will be sharing their holiday with the less fortunate, the hungry, homeless or lonely will be able to enjoy a special Christmas dianer and fellowship at one of area several locations Friday.

Harald Photo by Louis Role

Rescue Mission of Sanford. 1701 W. 13th St., which received its certificate of occupancy from the city Dec. 18 center either before or shortly

Thanks to the generosity of will serve its first meal in the after Christmas. new shelter Friday, a full-course Christmas dinner for the homeless, hungry and lonely from 11 a.m. to I p.m. Quintin Faison, public relations director, expects to surpass the more than the 150 meals served there on Thanksgiving Day at Christmas.

He said the mission hopes to receive 50 beds and mattresses that have been donated to the

Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served at the Rescue Mission, a shelter that will provide temporary shelter for 35 to 80 persons a day. There will be separate dormitory rooms for men and women and children.

The new shelter replaces one on Airport Boulevard that has been used by Rescue Church of God. Faison said there has been See Hungry, Page 10A

# Longwood Attorney Says Pay Approval Was Illegal

#### By Jane Caseelberry Berald Staff Writer

Longwood City Attorney Michael Kramer has issued a memo stating that Monday night's 3-2 vote to compensate the city administrator and police chief for overtime with money from the contingency fund was illegal because transferring of funds from the contingency fund to the budget requires passing of an ordinance.

City Clerk Don Terry said today that a check has been volded and Kramer has in- can be taken is Jan. 4. We have structed Acting Finance Director to follow the rules and comply Mary Triplett not to prepare any comp time checks for City Ad- interpreted by our city attorney."

ministrator Ron Waller or Police Chief Greg Manning until he gives a written opinion later loday.

Terry said based on Kramer's memo and the fact that the commission specifically voted to take the money directly from the contingency fund he would not sign such checks. Terry said. "In view of the wording of the motion, there is no option. We are locked in and can't do anything until we have an ordinance. The earliest any action with the law as best we can as

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# Father Says Daughter's Plight Was 'Misunderstood' In Story

#### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

An apparent misunderstanding of the plight of a former Sanford woman hospitalized in Massachusetts with diabetes-related problems brought publication in Orlando of an erroneous news story indicating the woman's father was returning to show business to earn \$100,000 to pay for her organ transplants.

Phil Boyd, also known as Phil Boyde-his show business name-who was a longtime Sanford resident, and who now says he has lived in Altamonte Springs for the last four months, told the Sanford Herald Tuesday that a story which appeared in the Calendar section of the Orlando newspaper Sunday "exaggerated the plight" of his daughter Margaret "Marti" Jackson, 29.

Boyd said he is not seeking to earn money to pay for his daughter's medical care, although if she should have medical expenses that exceed the 100 percent coverage she has under a combination of Medicald and her husband's U.S. Army medical coverage, he would want to help her pay for her needs.

Additionally, his daughter said her father is returning to show business "for himself, not to carn money to pay for my medical care, although if I needed anything, he'd give it to me. He's a loving and caring father."

Boyd also told the Sanford Herald Tuesday that he is not attempting to return to show business to earn money to pay for his daughter's medical bills, but if the insurance in the future doesn't

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# IN BRIEF

## **Resident Flees** After Threats, Attack By Gunman

Leon Hardy told Sanford police that when a man entered his home at Six Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, at about 2:55 a.m. Monday, brandtahed a gun and threatened to kill him, and hit him on the head while accusing him of stealing drugs and money. Hardy fied to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford,

and from there called police who reported arresting a suspect at the hospital. Theodore Jolander Jordan, 36, of 47 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was jatled at 6:15 a.m. Monday on charges of aggravated assault and battery. He was being held in heu of \$1,000 bond.

# Two Arrested For Auto Theft

Two workers at Jimmy Bryant Honda, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, have been arrested by Sanford police in connection with the Dec. 18 theft of a 1985 Toyota valued at \$10.550.

The car was driven from the dealership to the home of one of the suspects, police reported. Reginald Derwin Fredrick, 21, of 52 Castle Brewer Court.

Senford, and William Frank Carr, 21, of 1811 W. 15th St., Sanford, were arrested at 7 p.m. Monday at the police station. They have been charged with grand theft auto and conspiracy to commit grand theft. Each was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

# One Man Arrested, Two Flee

Sanford police reported approaching a car parked at Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, at about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday. Two of the three occupants of the car ran from police and escaped. The third was nabbed and charged with possession of a controlled substance after contraband was found in the car.

Edward Lewis Gordon. 18, of 1610 Peach Ave., Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

# **Burglaries**, Thefts Reported

Abbey E. Cummines, 31, of 2105 Howell Branch Road #33-C, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that three along with \$7,500 in antique jewelry from her home Sunday. jewelry boxes with a combined value of \$450 were stolen

•A \$250 bicycle and a \$420 host motor were stolen from the garage of Donna Gail Baker, 33, of 564 Moccasin Court. Casselberry, between Dec. 7 and Monday, a shertf's report said.

• Eugene Bennett, 59, of 200 Zenith Point, Geneva. reported to sheriff's deputies that two televisions, a radio and a stereo with a total value of \$735 were stolen from his home Sunday or Monday.

 A \$200 gold necklace and a \$200 gold cross were stolen
 from the home of Sandra D. Derahimer, 42, of 743 Trailwood Drive, Forest City, Dec. 16 or 17, a sheriff's report said.

• Margie Sefried, of 205 E. 27th St., Sanford, reported to abertiff's deputies that Sunday a \$200 television. a \$300 microwave oven and a \$100 sewing machine were stolen from her home.

Two cockatoos with a combined value of \$585 and an undetermined number of other birds with an estimated value of \$1,000 were stolen Monday or Tuesday from the home of Louis A. Grimes, 33. of 1680 Van Aradale St., Oviedo, a sheriff's report said.

•Ronnie Joe Fielder, 38, of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies fishing gear and a trolling motor with a combined

# State, Local Medical Costs Listed

patient.

level of service for an established

Hospital Service 1: Initial hospital care, including the taking of a medical history and a comprehensive examination, in-

illation of diagnostic and

treatment programs and pre-paration of a hospital record. Hospital Service II: Each day of subsequent hospital care.

Emergency I: Emergency

One set of costs in the chart comparing local doctors' charges with state averages in Monday's Heraid was out of place, throwing all subsequent columns of costs out of place.

This chart lists the correct costs. The first column is the range of costs charged by doctors throughout the state. The second column is the state average charge and the column

on the right is the average charge for doctors in Seminole and the northern part of Orange county.

The costs were compiled by the Florida Hospital Cost Containment Board and recently published in a pamphlet.

Medical procedure categories listed are further explained as follows:

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Emergency I	809-892	\$73	843 837
Emergency II	825-679	536	
EKG	\$15-\$127	540	<b>\$47</b>
Strees Test	\$137-\$230	\$179	\$153
Critical Care I	\$106-\$177	\$140	\$114
Critical Care II		813	\$51
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DAC	8322-81,537		\$366
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Obstetric Care	\$794-\$1,889	81,191	\$1,031
Cesarean Section	\$200-\$1,410	8748	\$397
Laminolomy	\$768-\$3,417	\$1,439	\$1,046
Cataract Removal	\$1,682-82,864	\$1,766	\$1,778
Chest X-Ray	832-855	\$39	\$30
Mammography	842-5102	581	586

The list shows a number of medical services offered by hospitals and doctors and the average cost range for such services. Under

the average column is the state average cost for each specified service. The local column shows the average local cost of the service.

room service to a new patient provided by a physician assigned to the emergency department or one who elects to: use the emergency room as a substitute for his office.

Emergency II: Emergency room follow-up consultation to re-evaluate a patient previoualy ecen.

EKG: Electrocardiogram.

Stress Test: Cardiovascular tress test using treadmill or bicycle exercise with continuous electrocardiograph monitoring. including interpretation and

report. Critical Care I: Per hour cost of initial critical care including diagnosis, treatment and direc-l tion of care, requiring prolonged physician presence.

Critical Care II: Subsequent follow-up with intermediate exam. evaluation and/or treat-ment for the same or a new 111 ments

Surgical procedure categories are explained as follows:

Benign Lesions: Removal of a benign (non-cancerous) tissue, including anesthesia.

Malignant Lesion: Removal of malignant (cancerous) lesion on) face, eyelids, nose or lips, including anesthesia.

Gastrointestinal: Diagnostic examination, of the upper gastrointensital tract.

Proctosigmoidoscopy: Examination of the rectum and colon with a scope.

Hernia: Removal of Inguinal hernia.

Laminotomy: For herniated intervertebral disk and/or decompression off nerve root or re-exploration.

Mammography: X-Ray of the breasts.



at the eastbound rest area of Interstate 4, near Longwood.

# **Counts Wrong, Shoots Self**

A Longwood security guard who accidentally shot himself in the forehead Tuesday drove himself to the hospital for treatment of the wound.

A Semoinole County sheriff's report said that at about 4:55 p.m. Clarence Bronson Lane, 19, of 141 Fox Ridge Run, was showing his company issue .38-caliber revolver to some friends, when he put the gun to his forehead and fired a shot.

Just before the shot was fired Lane had unloaded five rounds from the cylinder of the gun, but

8:08 a.m. 2660 Jewett Lane.

Man, 55, diabetic. Assisted Rural

Metro in adminstering glucose.

Patient did not need transported.

11:57 a.m.-102 Reel Court.

Man. 60, complained of pain in lower back from old injury.

Rural Metro transported to

Central Forida Regional Hospi-

2:20 p.m.-2:47 p.m.-119 Jinkins

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apparently forgot that the gun held six bullets. He was sitting in his pickup in the driveway of his home when the bullet grazed his forehead and lodged in the roof of the truck, the report said.

After he was wounded, Lane drove to South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, where his wound was closed by stitches and he was released. The report said Lane is employed by Maximum Security.

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## **Beach** Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 11/2 foot and slightly choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 21/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

# Say Hello To Old Man Winter

#### By Fred H. Cooper **Herald Staff Writer**

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It's those lazy, crazy, hazy days of . Christmas? Yep. that's what's happening. Note the early morning fog? Really not bad and it burned off quickly but that's what we can expect with moderate temperatures and high humidity. Today and tomorrow? Well

you're looking at it. Cloudy with temperatures ranging from the high 50s to low 80s with intermediate stops 'twixt and between. Sure the chance of rain is always with us but it will be calculated, probably, in doses of traces, occasionally.

We need help. The initially First, then 2nd Annual International, Invitational Cross Lake Monroe Swim, is now possibly the 3rd. But an identity is needed. There is a report of a swim in the spring of 1957 by an individual in training from an English Channel swim. It seems he did a round trip on Lake Monroe and was cheered on by a throng on shore, complete with band. Who was this intrepid swimmer? Please reflect back on those golden days of yesteryear and give us a clue. Also, let us know of any other awimmers who have made that magnificent crossing. They are heroes of the realm and should be

on Seminolians, aid the cause! Thinking of causes, there's another theory on the origins. and possible conclusion of our planet. And this theory doesn't differ too much from interpretations of scripture all

appropriately identified. Come

have heard. According to a newly an-nounced theory, Venus once had huge oceans like Earth's. but they burned up and produced the scorching hell-like place the planet is today.

Research scientists discussed the new concept -

dubbed "the wet greenhouse - Tuesday at theory NASA-Ames Research Center and said it could have implications for Earth's future some 1 billion years down the line.

"The absence of oceans causes its unusual atmosphere today," said Dr. Owen Toon, an atmospheric physicist. "It might not have been such a bad place if it were not for the early escape of water."

The new theory also can help scientists in their explanations of Earth's own history and future. The theory, for example, suggests the greenhouse effect caused by the burning of fossil fuels on Earth will not lead to the evaporation of our oceans.

A billion years from now, however, scientists expect the sun to be 10 percent brighter. and that could cause a drastic temperature increase on Earth that could lead to further evaporation, similar to what happened on Venus, Kasting said. Don't know if you realized it

yesterday, but it was the Winter Soltice . the shortest day of the year. It was celebrated somewhere for something, but probably not at Stonehenge. And probably not at a lot of place in this nation which has not been enjoying the balmy weather that Seminole citizens take for

granted. The first full day of winter slapped mountains in the West with a powerful snowstorm, and police in Oregon ordered motorists today to use traction devices because of a blanket of anow up to 15 inches deep in some parts.

A strong storm system centered over the Great Basin spread snow from the Sierra Nevada of California to the central Rockles, north to Idaho, weather officials said.

Today, dense fog lifting by mid morning then partly cloudy and mild with only a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Tonight, mostly fair and mild. Low in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly sunny and warm. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Outlook for Christmas weekend, partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms.

## **Extended** Forecast

The extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, for Florida except panhandle - Continued warm through Saturday then turning cooler north Saturday night and and central Sunday. North mostly cloudy with chance of showers Friday and Saturday then clearing Sunday.



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:30 a.m., 9:05 p.m.; Maj. 2:20 a.m., 2:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytens Beach: highs, 10:57 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; lows. 4:08 a.m., 5:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 11:02 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; lows. 4:13 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; Bayperts highs, 2:36 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; lows, 10:06 a.m., 9:51 p.m.



St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today ... wind becoming northeast to cast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Visibilities occasionally below 3 miles in fog near shore will improve by mid morning.

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burning unattended. Shut off the heater and the fuel supply. No fire damage or fire loss.

5:16 p.m.-5th St. and Olive Avenue, William Lowerly, 37, 1712 W. 15th St., fell off motorcycle. Complained of back pain. Applied cervical collar and backboard. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where patient was treated and released.

5:20 p.m.-215 Avocado Ave. Mother had locked herself out of house, baby inside. The mother gave rescue workers permission to break a window to get back into the house.

8:47 p.m.-320 Oak Ave. Pot had been left on stove. On arrival smoke was coming out of kitchen. Smoke ejector used to force smoke out. No fire damage. Smoke damage to kitchen. Tuesday

3:00 a.m.-134 Scott Drive. Man. 48, possible cardiac. Evaluated, administered oxygen. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

7:00 a.m. 2587 Sanford Ave. Sanford Police Department needed to get on top of building to check for break-in. Police said that someone had broken into the Driver's License office.It has not been determined what was taken. But police wanted to make sure the burglar(s) had not entered by the roof.

# COMING EVENTS

# Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Area Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

· Sanford Women's AA. 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open

discussion: 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners. • Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Accession Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive), Casselberry.

• 24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford.

# **Families** Together

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 205 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood, Call 774-3844 for further information.

## Nar-Anon Sets Meeting

Nar-Anon. a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For information call 809-6364.

## Nercotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

## Rotary Club Moets

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

## VFW, Auxiliary To Meet

Veterana of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10105 meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

## Eagles To Gather

Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie is holding organizational meetings at 8 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans building on Highway 17-82, Sanford.

## **Gamblers Anonymous Meets**

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

## **TOPS Chapter Meets**

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Outeen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

## Sanford AA Meeting

**REALTY TRANSFERS** 

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group at 1201 W. First St., Sanford, meets Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed to public.

inde J. Brown and Neal J. Webb

Dorothy L. Hell and Billy H. Sm

Dione S. Haynes and Derrick L. Vann

# **Judges Switch** Responsibilities

The following is a list of the scheduled changes of case re-sponsibility for circuit judges serving in Seminole County at the beginning of 1988. They include:

-Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. will move from working criminal cases to working civil and family cases. Family cases involve such issues as divorce, adoption and other domestic areas.

-Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. will work 25 percent of the criminal cases in Seminole County in 1988. He is also expected to handle 50 percent of

the Juvenile cases next year. --Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lef-fler will handle 50 percent of the civil cases in the county and 30 percent of the family cases. -Circuit Judge Robert B.

McGregor, will move from working primarily juvenile cases to handling 50 percent of all the criminal cases in the county in 1988.

-Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mise is expected to work the remain-ing 25 percent of the criminal cases not covered by Eaton or McGregor. He will also hear 50 percent of the juvenile cases in the county in 1988 not handled by Eaton.

by Eston. —Retired Judge Edward M. Jackson, from Brevard County, will be working part time in Seminole County during the next year. Jackson is expected to hear 40 percent of the family cases not percent of the family cases not worked by Davis or Leffler.



## I Do, I Do

In this class, I thee wed. And hope to get an A. That's the story as these Oviedo High School students tie the knot as part of their family living class. The mock nuptials feature happy couples from left, Bride

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Deeps Ayer and Groom Eddle Quintana, and Groom Charles Vela and Bride Stacle Thomas. The priest at the right is Luis Diaz. The students planned the entire wedding, described as a learning experience.

Sanford Harold, Sanford, FL. Wednesday, Boc. 23, 1987-3A

# Sanford Building Permits Include 4 Homes

Four building permits have been issued to Suda, Inc., of 106 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs, for the construction of four single family residences in Sanford. The houses will be four of 161 that Suda, Inc. will be building in the Bryn Haven Sub-Development, off of Senford Ave., East of Sonora South, and South of Sonora, according to Betty Sonnenberg, Sanford Zoning and Arbor Inspector.

The homes will be one-story block structures located at: 128 Hazel Blvd., 1,402 square feet. project estimated at \$40,845; 132 Hazel Blvd., 1,267 square

feet, project estimated at \$39,203; 117 Hasel Bivd., 1.222 square feet, estimated cost \$38,030; and 103 Donna Circle, 161 square feet, estimated at 836,750.

A permit has also been issued to Seminole Commerce Park, Inc., for the construction of an

Ave., to reroof a residence, 82.500. Industrial metal warehouse. Cost estimate of the 20,000 square

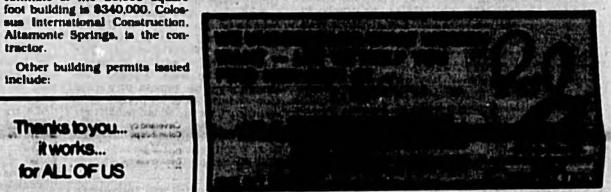
installation of a fire sprinkler system, \$4,000. Brenda Wilkins, 1413 S. Park

William Tillman, Jr., 1305 W. -Avery A. and Melvin L.M. Smith, 100 Donna Circle, to 15th St., for a room addition to a residence, \$8,000. -Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, 1401 Seminole Bivd., for the

crect a wooden fence around a residence, \$1,000. Bernice Beverly, 801 Locust Ave., for roof repairs, \$900.

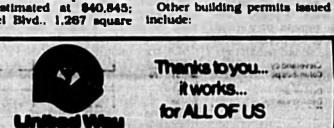
Suda Inc. and James Holland. 102 Donna Circle, to erect a six foot wooden stockade fence around residence, \$600.

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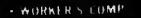
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# Santa, Can You Spare A Dime?

Saint Nick is coming to America with a bag loaded with a \$148 billion trade deficit this year. That jolly old elf hears consumers singing a strange version of "Jingle Bells": "Dashing down the road with a foreign-made aleigh, O'er the trade deficits we

to, houghing all the way. Ho, ho, ho?...

Borrow and spend, borrow and spend, borrow and spend all the way!

Oh what fun it is to watch

our economy fall away." Jingle-bell deficits are tolling a warning for our economy. As the \$17.6 billion October trade deficit soared 25 percent over Sep-tember, reflecting holiday season imports, the dollar plummeted to 40-year lows around the world.

With the dollar selling at record lows abroad, the foreign-exchange markets have a sarcastic suggestion for your imported toy: Wrap it in greenbacks.

The Reagan administration urged caution in not overestimating the problem. "The October increase in the trade deficit is a disappointment, but not cause for undue alarm," said Clayton K. Yeutter, U.S. trade representative. "The underlying fundamentals of our economy are still strong.

Partially bolstering that view was good news from the home front. November retail sales increased 0.2 percent and producer prices of U.S. finished goods were unchanged.

It's heartening that the Oct. 19 stock market crash did not cause a crash in consumer spending that some naysayers predicted. But it's a bit depressing that the increase in consumer spending came from buying more imported goods.

The Democrats were harshly critical of the trade figures. "For years, we've listened to the Reagan administration tell us not to worry about a few 'sunset industries,'' said House Wright, D-Texas. 'but the worsening trade figures and the declining dollar raise the specter of something even more troubling-a sunset economy for America." Presidential candidate Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. is raising the specter of something even more troubling-trade protectionism.

Parallels have been drawn to the stock

# DICK WEST

# But What's The Impact On National Humor?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - I'll let political experts appraise the impact, if any, on the 1906 presidential campaign of Gary Hart's re-emergence as a candidate. I am more concerned about the impact on the national sense of humor.

The Colorado Democrat had barely thrown his hat back into the ring before Gary Hart jokes again were making the rounds. It was as though his hat had never been missing.

Not even his fellow withdrawees were safe. To say nothing of his wife, Loe, and Donna Rice.

Would Donna have figured in so many witticisms if her last name had been Smith or Jones?

That is a tough question to answer, almost like asking if the former senator is back, can Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., be far behind?

Among the so-called jokes addressing that burning question was one that had Biden waiting until he had seen a copy of Hart's

re-entry speech. Get It? I don't ordinarily explain political jokes, but then I seldom penetrate their density. This must have been a reference to the pla gariem issue that caused him to drop out of the race in the

first place. Biden, I mean; not Hart. The Coloradan originally dropped out because of another matter.

It is true the revitalisation of Hart's can puts the Democrats shead of Republicans in the number of candidates formally arcking norsina-tion. But that doesn't mean there isn't always

room for one more. Should Biden get back in, Snow White would bid him welcome and I'm sure Democratic voters would do likewise.

Hampshire. Suppose he won the primary there? Would that mean we would have to put up with Hart jokes at least until the South holds "Super Tuesday" primaries next spring? Hart made his announcement in New

And would these lame attempts at hus anything if told with a Southern accent? I fear the worst.

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If Hart experiences a shortage of money in New Hampshire, as he assured the voters he would, his campaign apparently was well supplied with shoelaces.

Nobody has tried campaigning on a shoe-string. It should prepare the candidate for budget battles with Congress, assuming the next president has such fights.

As to what Hart should do If Congress voted to raise the shoestring tax. I am not a paid consultant.

He also promised New Hampshire voters he would be campaigning in the nation's first primary with a minimum of staff workers. That may be a blessing in disguise.

As long as Hart has a staff shortage, there presumably are fewer pole to think up and circulate jokes.

# SCIENCE WORLD Having A Baby? Eat Well

By Vince Piscage PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—There are many things a woman should avoid while pregnant but the dinner table is not one of them.

is not one of them. Despite a national obsession with dieting, pregnant women need more calories and nutrients than non-pregnant women and should not try to restrict normal weight gain, said Barbara Whedon, a dietician for the Maternity and Infant Care Program at Thomas Jefferson University Houseital Ho

Hospital. "We see people who are very, very concerned about weight gain." Whedon said in a recent interview. "They don't want to gain weight when they're pregnant so they try to restrict their weight gain and, as a result, some of them consume matter inclosure of them."

a result, some or them commune pretty inadequate dists." And those inadequate dists can lead to infants with potentially low birth weights, which doctors know have more health problems than infants of normal weights, she said.

One of the ways Whedon convinces pregnant women they must gain at least 25 to 30 pounds is to discuss where the added pounds go. in many cases, pregnant women baby weighs about 7.5 pounds, that is all the weight they must gain, she paid.

But the dietician tells the women that in addition to the baby's weight, they need to gain an extra pound in their breasts, 1.5 pounds in placenta or afterbirth, two



# WASHINGTON WORLD **Congress Is Late**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-It's Christmastime and Congress is late. Like little elves scurrying to wrap the holiday packages, lawmakers are trying to finish their work in time to get on a plane and head home ahead of the crowds.

Will they make it or won't they? Almost every year, it is the same script. Congress waits until the last minute, burns the midnight oil, holds a few Saturday sessions. threatens to keep working until Christmas Eve and finally, gets it all done. Whew!

It's usually the budget or a money bill or the fear of shutting down the government that keeps them going until the last minute. It is fraught with backroom wheeling and dealing and concern that the work is never done.

worked about six months a year-one short session from December until March 4 and then a second longer session that began 10 months later.

In those days, the midnight oil burned on March 3, much in the same way it does today, according to Don Ritchie, a Senate historian.

"Everything is political," Ritchie says. "Whenever you have the incentive for getting people out of town, it is always easier to compromise.

"People realize they have got to give in or lose the battle. And the system tends to find ways to bottle things up at the end of the session."

Some things are always easier to

# Turning Back The Clock

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WASHINGTON-If American in-dustry is revived and expanded in the 1990s, it must have modern, efficient rail transportation available.

able. For years, American railroads were in decline because of archaic overregulation in the 19th century by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission. Rail services were dictated by political considerations rather than economic requirements. Then along came the Staggers Rail Act of 1960 which provided a large measure of regulatory freedom to railroads, enabling them to price their services according to the market.

market.

Since that time, the nation's since that time, the nation's railroads have enjoyed essential flexibility. Rail service has improved and become more competitive. Now, unfortunately, powerful elements want to undo the successes of the Staggers Act. A subcommittee on transportation in the U.S. House of Representatives has reported on legislation that would wipe out regnation that would wipe out much of the regulatory freedom furnished in the Staggers Act. The bill, if enacted, would force railroad rates for coal below market levels. One railroad official has stated that the proposed is would "bring the railroad industry to its knees within the organization of the industry to its knees within five years." It's incredible that this rollback of regulatory emancipation for the railroad industry should be threatened by Congress.

market crash of 1929 and the crash of Oct. 19. The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1920 may have had a greater role in causing the Great Depression than the stock market crash. U.S. protectionism sparked an international trade war. Behind their protectionist barriers, countries retracted. International trade ground to a halt. Industries failed. Workers were laid off. Economies collapsed. On American streets, jobless people asked, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

It would be disastrous to react to the growing trade deficit by erecting new trade barriers. We need to sell our way out of this deficit, by exporting more goods. We don't want to provoke a new trade war-and a new depression. Americans are deeply ambivalent about

these problems. As consumers, we're voting with our pocketbooks for more imports. As citizens, we're giving signals to politicians to push for trade protectionism.

In buying presents this holiday season, we can make a personal choice. By buying American products, we are giving two presents, one to our family, another to the worker who produced the goods.

We don't need the government telling Santa Claus what imported gifts he can and cannot bring.

We need, instead, to get U.S. elves to produce quality products Americans want to give and receive.

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pounds in the uterus, 8.5 pounds in blood and other body fluids, and 3.5 pounds in nutrient stores.

"Once in a while, there's someone who can't acknowledge the fact that they need to gain 25 pounds." Whedon said. "That just is not acceptable to them."

To gain the recommended weight. Whedon said pregnant woman should eat a "nutrient-dense" diet-high in carbohydrates, moderate in protein and low in fat.

The pregnant woman should be eating a well-balanced diet of about 2.100 calories-about 300 more than what the average nonpregnant woman requires, she said. .

A woman can also plan before conception to get her body in the right condition nutritionally to help her and the infant, the dietician said.

"Everybody stores nutrients. vitamins and minerals in their body and if those storages are filled the woman will have more to draw on when she's pregnant." Whedon said.

### JACK ANDERSON

But does Congress really work best under deadlines?

The answer is probably no. In the rush to get everything done, some-thing is always missed. Things get pushed aside and pet projects quietly are folded into major legislation, only to be discovered by reporters or opponents weeks or days later.

Important debates occur late at night, long after newspaper deadlines so they do not always make the front page or the evening news and the public remains ignorant about what has happened on the floor of the House or the Senate.

Like the child who is caught playing hooky, there is some remorse, but not much. And the question remains, why can't Congress work in a more orderly fashion and keep on a schedule?

Perhaps it is the process or the system itself. But it is not only in modern times that Congress has had this problem.

Before 1933, Congress only

do when it comes down to the wire-like money bills which are traditionally left until last.

"Everyone wants to leave town. They have their tickets in their pockets," Ritchie says. "Everyone wants to make compromises but it also creates a wonderful opportunity for the minority to throw up roadblocks."

And sometimes there is almost a festive atmosphere in Congress when, at 2 a.m., the lawmakers are trying to get their deeds done and head home.

Some come to the floor in formal attire, having left holiday parties to tend to the nation's business. And it seems the work actually gets done before the New Year rings in.

In fact, things actually were harder in Washington in the summertime before air conditioning was invented.

In 1933, when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office in the depths of the Depression, he called Congress into special session to pass historic New Deal legislation.

And they worked until the summer heat forced them to go home until December.

U.S. Reps. Norman F. Lent (R-N.Y.) and Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.) have cited the legislative overkill embodied in the House transporation subcommittee bill. They have pointed out that the bill "would remove from our national rail transportation policy the goal of having railroads earn revenues that are adequate to make them selfsustaining businesses

Indeed the authors of this regulatory legislation-H.R. 1393-should ask themselves whether they want the federal government to operate a freight-carrying rail transportation system. After all, if private railroads are forced to operate at a loss, it won't be long before they are out of business. And if that happens, the federal government will be called to step in and fund freight-carrying railroade. The reason is that a rail transportation system is essential to an industrial country.

Reps. Lent and Whittaker also noted that the bill is "a potential body blow to the economy of rural and small-town America" as it "would probably halt the recent growth of short-line and regional rail lines and increase the abandonment of railroad lines."

# It's Land Ho For The U.S. Navy

# By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON-A search by the U.S. Navy for \$500 million in new digs has churned real estate developers into a frenzy. But don't look for the Navy to be dropping anchor in your town unless you live in northern Virginia.

The 16,000 employees of the Navy's sea, air, space and supply commands are scattered throughout 16 office buildings in Crystal City, Va., and Virginia congressmen are determined to keep an iron grip on that economic prize. The last time the Navy got the itch to move was 1981; the plan was to consolidate commands at the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard. Virginia congressmen put up such a squawk-cutting off all the appropriated money for the project-that the move had to be abandoned.

For that reason, the only real estate developers with reason to hope are those in the northern Virginia suburbs that border Washington. The Virginia congreasmen don't mind a move out of Crystal City as long as the Navy

stays in the neighborhood. When the deal is done, it could be a trend setter for the government. because the Navy wants to lease office facilities with an option to buy, which could mean participat-ing in a joint venture with a private development partner. That's a big step for government, which normally moves in only as a renter.

If the joint venture works, it might spread like a multi-billion-dollar wildfire across the land wherever the federal government puts down roots. Already the Navy is quietly looking for a similar deal in San Diego, the home port of its Pacific fleet.

The scattered Navy commands in Crystal City now occupy about 2.1 million square feet near National Airport. What the Navy wants is a staggering 2.5 million square feet of consolidated office space by 1994. That is a tall order; but still short of the Pentagon's 3.7 million square feet.

The Navy has camp followers that sweeten the deal. Wherever the Navy offices go, an estimated 7,000 related jobs in private industry are bound to follow to be close to their government sugar daddies. That's big business by anyone's books.

The General Services Administration, the federal government's realtor, plans to award new leases next October, which is a year before the Navy's current leases expire. Quietly soliciting bids with an option to buy, the GSA has had at least 17 offers so far.

Arlington County, Va., which in-cludes Crystal City, is scrambling to keep the Navy from anchors aweighing. A 1985 study found that Navy leases and work account for about 5 percent of that county's annual budget, 26 percent of its leased office space and 19 percent of its jobs.

Despite a GSA requirement that the northern Virginia aite be no farther than one mile outside the Beltway that rings the capital, the Navy may consider enticing projects farther into the Virginia

countryside. An official in neighboring Fairfax County, Va., told our reporter Jen-nifer Smith that he could quickly tick off at least five undeveloped sites in his county that would be suitable, not to mention developed sites. At least two proposed projects in Alexandria, Va., are also in the running.

Not everyone in northern Virginia is ecstatic. Despite what officials say in public, they are privately worried about the downside-the already horrendous traffic in northern Virginia caused by rampant development and inadequate road construction. To top it off, the federal government pays no taxes.

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# IRS Spreads Holiday Cheer: Ne Withholding Penalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Taxpayers who miscalculated in filling out W-4 forms and failed to withhold enough income tax - shuric hanging the government - will get a Christmas gift from Uncle Sum this year, the Internal

Christmas git from Uncer and Theoday it will write a Revenue Service says. The tax collecting agency said Theoday it will write a penalty for taxpayers who claimed Lo many allowances on new W-4 statements required by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Many taxpayers miscalculated in completing the W-4 statements because they were confused by the In the IRS revealed the waiver decision when it announced

that 1987 tax return forms will be mailed to 98 million Americans the day after Christmas.

The 1986 tax reform law will have little impact on the way most taxpayers fill out the forms, IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs said at a news briefing.

## **Doomed Baby Stillborn**

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LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) - A doomed baby who was to be hept alive so her organs could give life to other infants was stillborn, making the durations impossible, but doctors pledged to offer the option to more parents despite an ethical furor over the procedure. "We are all very and to have to report to you some very

and news," Dr. Joyce Peabody told a news conference Tuesday at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The and news was that Jarren Winner, an anencephalic baby, was delivered stillborn at 3:49 p.m., and doctors could not resuscitate her.

Had she lived, Jarren would have become the first anencephalic baby born in the United States to be put on a respirator for the express purpose of keeping her body functioning to preserve her organs for transplant.

## Budget Done, Congress Adjourns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress headed home for the holidays almost as soon as President Reagan signed 1988 tax and spending legislation into law, ending a long and heated battle that once again produced a record federal budget.

The Senate followed the House and banged down the final gavel of the session at 4:26 p.m. EST Tuesday, just minutes after Reagan put his name on a \$606 billion government appropriations bill and a companion plan to cut \$76 billion from the federal deficit in two years partly through \$23 billion in new taxes.

The record appropriations bill included a hard-fought provision giving \$8.1 million in new aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels — an item Reagan considered so important he threatened to veto the entire spending plan if not inserted.



## 50,000 Soviets, Afghan Troops Launch Major Offensive

NEW DELHI (UPI) - A combined force of more than 50,000 Soviet and Afghan troops is attempting to reach the

# **Greenwood Lakes School** Announces Honor Rolls

Greenwood Lakes Middle School Pirot 9 Weeks Henor Roll Bisth Grade Vincipal's Honor Roll (A in ALL subjects) Allison Bowles **Amy Bradley** Wendy Charron Donald Chu Serah Getlin Ann Gerges Shannon Glass **Chad Gorman Crystal Hargie** Matthew Heggland Elaine Heinzman Jon Martin Jeanine Pavel **Katherine Shih** Adrian Sisser Christopher Watkins John Wigham "A" Hanar Bell Marilyn Bedoya Martha Kramer Keleey Swanson Jesse Abelson **Christins Adams** Kristyna Apfel Trudy Baker Anthony Basile Lori Berko **Heather Birdsey** Shoshana Capian Tracy Carmany **James Cartwright** Lian Cherry **Christy Cline** Amanda Couser Amy Drakesmith Derek Dubrow Ryan Dulaki **Jonathan Duryea** Brian Ebaugh **Kimberly Edwards** Nicole Engleman Melison Flippen **Kimberly Ford Rachel Fountain Melanie Fretwell** Zachary Gatch Wealey Gilliard Mary Guernsey **Amanda Guest** Sarah Gutmann Cory Harris Kenneth Hearn **David Heidt** Brian Hein **Julie Hessions Cara Higgins** James Irvin **David Kaminsky** Tricia Keelan **Trina Keelan** David King Charles Knudsen Jake Kransteuber, har gute lo Dennis Kusy mine alter a antipiter a Cindy Lacey Christopher Lamb Meliasa Laskey Emily Leach Sabrina Lou Kim Lubeen Megan Mathes Emily Mero Matthew Mooreland Heather Moss Erte Nielson **Triscia Panarello** Mital Patel **Carrie Pellham** Lyndsle Propper **Richard Ractliffe** Courtney Redditt Navin Reddy **Matthew Roche Ricardo Roman Richard Saunders** Rebecca Schatz **Colleen Schmook Aaron Shaffer** Shawn Shapiro Naomi Shersty **Quinton Simecik** Shawn Singleton **China Slaton Paul Smathers** Susanne Smith Lucas Spalding Michelle Sullivan Elizabeth Taylor Christina Turner Jennifer Upham Michael Walsh **Bradley Walton** Andrea Wilkinson Benjamin Wilson Nathan Wood Seventh Grade Principal's Honor Roll (A in ALL subjects) **Michael Akerson** Stephanic Feuiner **Michael Friberg** Amy Goss Mark Neri "B" Honer Roll Ryan Allred Stuart Anderson **Cynthia Arnholt** Matthew Awad

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### COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - A federal judge Tuesday approved a reorganization pian that calls for PTL supporters to dig deeper into their pochets and come up with enough cash to pull the Brown said. ministry from the jaws of bankruptcv But U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds warned the plan will save PTL only if ministry partners want it to survive. A spokeswoman for one partner group predicted the plan will not resurrect PTL. "The creditors are looking for one thing - and it's not Jenus," said Inez Brown, vice just." president of the Bring Bakkers Back Club, a group founded for the express purpose of returning disgraced PTL ecandal. PAC N' SEND Marvin S. Davis He North Park Avanual Inford, Planka 32771 (305) 323-1137 ATTORNEY AT LAW • Criminal Defense PACILAGING Trial and Appeals Store Hours: DECHAR OFT BORES

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# Judge OKs PTL Plan, **Supporters** Must Pay

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founder Jim Bakker to PTL "They're looking for their dollars, and when they don't find them in this plan they'll start looking somewhere else and they're going to find Jim."

Reynolds said the reorganization plan could save PTL, but only if the partners want it saved. The plan calls for PTL supporters to increase giving by at least \$1 million a month to repay indebtedness.

"I might say this is saving PTL - if the donors want it. Reynolds said. "If they don't want it, well it's up to them. This plan is equitable and

PTL has had nothing but trouble since founder Jim Bakker resigned over a sex



# We're starting our

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embattled eastern Afghanistan town of Khost to end a monthiong slege by some 18,000 Moslem rebels, Western diplomats said.

At the same time, the guerrillas stepped up attacks around the Afghan capital of Kabul in an apparent attempt to divert military pressure from their fighters encircling Khost, 80 miles southeast of Kabul, the diplomats said in separate briefings Tuesday. One diplomat said the fighting could be heard in Kabul.

They quoted Afghan government sources as saying three Afghan army divisions and two Soviet divisions totaling more than 50,000 men were trying to punch through to Khost, which is surrounded by an estimated 18,000 rebels.

## U.N. Deplores Israeli Actions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The U.N. Security Council deplored the Israeli slaying of 24 Palestinians in East Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and West Bank and urged maximum restraint to end the unprecedented wave of violence engulfing the Israeli occupied territories.

The United States expressed misgivings at Israel's conduct but abstained as the 15-nation Council adopted the resolution 14-0 Tuesday after 12 days of heated negotiations.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar also was asked to investigate the violence and report to the Security Council in one month with "recommendations on ways and means to ensure the safety of and protection for the Palestinian civilians under laraeli occupation."

Israel rejected the measure, saying it was not balanced.

## Iraqi Attack Damage Checked

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Shipping executives tried today to assess the damage to four supertankers — including the world's largest — caused by an Iraqi long-range air attack on Iran's Larak Island oil terminal.

Late Tuesday night, Iran retailated for the Iraqi strike. attacking a U.S.-managed, but Liberian-registered oil tanker bound for Bahrain, the shipping insurer Lloyd's of London said.

An iranian naval frigate shelled the 122,199-ton Stena Concordi at 10:30 p.m. while it was steaming off the United Arab Emirates port of Dubai, Lloyd's said.





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**Inspired Lake Brantley Rolls To Burger King Classic Title** 

## By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer LAKE MARY - The first time Lake Brantley and Lake Mary met this season, the ball was zim-zam-zooming around the goal so much it resembled a foosball game. The result was a

5-3 Brantley victory. The Seminole County rivals met again Tuesday night in the championship game of the Burger King Classic. Both teams created excellent scoring chances but, this time, only once did the ball find its way between the pipes. And you could say that one goal was "McMasterful"

Lake Brantley junior Jennifer McMaster threaded a perfect pass to senior Julie DelRusso who finished it off with a rocket shot into the cage that propelled the Lady Patriots to a 1-0 victory before 401 fans at Lake Mary High.

"That was a great pass and a great goal," Lake Brantley coach great soccer team and Seminole Wolfgang Halbig said. "It was a County should be proud."

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super team effort. This is one Bee BRANTLEY, Pare SA

Reenie Deaver signals Lake Brantley's new position after victory over Lake Mary.



## By Mark Blythe

### Herald Sports Writer

Miami Killian put on a clinic by crushing Lyman, 111-69, and Cocoa used a couple late three-point shots to nip Oviedo in the other quarterfinal. 63-61, in Central Florida Classic action Tuesday at Oviedo High.

Killian came out and took command early and owned a more than convincing 61-37 halftime lead. Willie lyery scored a game and tournament-high 32 points to lead the Killian attack.

Nathan Moore added 18 points with Steve Jonasson netting 14. Jay Pericy netted 12 and Matt Greene toneed in 11 in the winning effort.

Killian's Moore dominated the middle as ivery did most of his damage from the perimeter. Moore finished with a gamehigh 14 rebounds with Greene handing ont nutre pasists.

Crate Redzak continued his fine play for the Greyhounds scoring 19 points, J.J. Miller added 16 and Mike Whittington chipped in eight.

Basketball

**Control Florido Classic Tonight's pame** At Oviede Winners' brachet 7:30 p.m. Lake Brantley vs. Winter Park 1 p.m. Cocce vs. Allami Killian Lovers' bracket 4:38 p.m. Dunedin vs. Lake Mary 4 p.m. Wymere vs. Cheshul H Tunniny's results ALLEC Winners' bracket Late Brantley St. Late Hewells

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In the other quarterfinal, Cocoa came

from Lorenzo Toney to upend the Lions. back, we never saw Oviedo coach Dale Phillips wanted to force the Tigers into shooting the three-pointer and was shot down doing "We watched Cocoa play last night

and they seemed like they didn't want to shoot from that far out," Phillips said. "I wanted us to force that shot and Cocoa killed us with it."

Cocoa held a one point, 28-27, halftime lead and built it up to five points in the last minute. Toney canned his third three pointer in the fourth quarter to put Cocoa up 63-58. Brian Wilson then intercepted a pass and was fouled on the layup attempt and went to the line for two shots. Wilson made the first one, the Lions then called timeout and set up a play calling for Wilson to miss the second shot intentionally.

"We had the play set up perfectly and they called a violation on Wilson." Phillips said. "It was questionable because the official said Wilson crossed the line, he was to shoot the shot and get

but the call was made." In the consulation games. Wymore Career Center downed Apopka. 62-56. behind Darryl Gallagher's 23-point per-

formance. James Reese added 15 more for the Bobcats with Sean Timms contributing 11. Dewey Varner scored 23 points in the second half for Apopka finishing with a

game-high 28 points. Ricky Clark added 10 more points for the Blue Darters. Chestnut Hill (Pa.) then put on a nice defensive show to down Gonzalez Tate. Chestnut led 32-30 at the half then

stretched the lead in the second half with a barrage of three-pointers. Rich Morris led the way with game-high 20 points for Chestnut, Alex Hall netted 15 and Josh Jennings tallied

10 with a pair of three-pointers. Leon Weaden led Tate with 17 points Henry Logan and Rich Pryor each added. 10 in the losing effort.

All games will be played at Ovtedo today starting at 4:30 pm.



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#### United Press International Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins

dislikes accepting things his Yellow Jackets do not earn

Rodney Rice and Peter Woolfolk each scored 18 points Tuesday night to carry Richmond to a 73-67 triumph over No. 20 Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets led 32-24 at halftime, but the Spiders shot 74.1 percent from the floor and outscored Georgia Tech 49-35 over the final 20

minutes. "We really got outplayed." Cremins said. "Richmond played a great baskteball game. It was a tough loss for us, but we're a young team and we just got outplayed.

"When things like that happen. I don't want a victory. We have to earn it. I don't think we earned it. I think Richmond earned it.

The loss snapped the Yellow Jackets' 40-game home winning streak against non-Atlantic Coast Conference opponents.

"I'm very happy," Richmond Coach Dick Terrant said. "I thought the first three minutes of the second half were pivotal. We didn't lose our composure.

## Basketball

We pecked away and pecked away and pecked away. Our game plan was followed almost to a T. We had the

tempo where we wanted it." Ken Atkinson added 10 points and 7 assists for the Spiders, 7-1. Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds each had 16 points for the Yellow Jackets, 6-2. Brian Oliver contributed 11 points and Dennis Scott chipped in 10 for Georgia Tech.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 2 Arizona whipped Washington St. 89-55, No. 5 Wyoming prevailed over Boise St. 59-55, No. 10 Purdue topped Texas Tech 82-59, and

Illinois dumped No. 19 Missouri 75-63. At Pullman, Wash., Sean Elliott and Steve Kerr each scored 20 points to lead Arizona, 10-0. The Wildcats, 2-0 in Pacific-10 Conference play, jumped to a 17-2 lead. The Cougars, 3-5 and 0-2, were led by LaVar Ball with 12 points. Kerr made 5 of 6 three-pointers. Arizona

forced 16 turnovers and committed 6. At Boise, Idaho, Reggie Fox scored 15 points on 5 for 5 shooting from the field.

including 3 3-pointers, and Willie Jones connected on 2 free throws with three seconds left for Wyoming. 7-0. The Broncos. 6-1, had a chance to the the score with 22 seconds left. Wyoming's Fennis Dembo scored only 12 points. Chris Childs scored 17 points for Boise

At West Lafayette, Ind., Melvin Me-Cants scored 19 points and Troy Lewis added 17 to power Purdue, 8-1. Steve Scheffler added 11 points and Everette Stephens 10. Todd Duncan scored 22 points and Jerry Mason added 10 for Texas Tech. 3-4. The Red Raiders' leading scorer. Sean Gay, was held to 3 points

At St. Louis, Nick Anderson scored 18 points to lead Illinois, 8-2, which has won the last five meetings and six of the last seven games against Missouri at St. Louis, which is halfway between the campus sites. Illinois led throughout the second half, and led by as many as 17 points. Derrick Chievous led Missouri. 4-2, with 15 points.

the MetLife Classic with a 72-67 victory free throws, but an 11-2 tear with 6:04 over Valgaraiso and San Francisco left in the game put the contest out of topped Iona 91-73 in the consolation

game. Also, it was: Seton Hall 98, Holy Cross 76: Marist 75, Fairfield 67; free throws with the Pairiots Louisville 87, Eastern Kentucky 69: sinking 12-15 and the Silver Middle Tennessee State 91, Marshall 80; Hawks connecting on just 3-9 Minnesota 89, Marquette 65: Ohio State from the line. 77. Maryland Baltimore County 68; and Arizona State 87, Washington 78.

## JACKSONVILLE WHIPPED

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Patrick Allen poorly from the line but came on scored 22 points and two other Bonnies hit for double figures Tuesday night to lead St. Bonaventure to an 83-60 victory over Jacksonville in the second game of the Gator Bowl Tournament. Jacksonville will met Illinois State in

the championship game Wednesday night. Illinois State beat Boston University 61-52 in the opening game. Also scoring in double figures for St.

Bonaventure were Sam Graham with 14 points and Rocky Llewellyn with 16 points and a game-high 7 rebounds. Graham's layup put the Bonnies ahead to stay 20-18 with 8:57 remaining in the

first half. The Dolphins cut the lead to In other games. Texas A&M captured 36-30 by halftime on two Curtis Taylor reach.

Former SCC Players, Where Are They Now?

SCC is really proud of the accomplishments of the mens tennis team during the years the Raiders were participating in tennis as a varsity sport. The records and accomplishments stamped SCC as perhaps the most successful junior college tennis program in the history of JULO competition. More than likely the record of the Raiders mens teams will stand as the most successful program in any sport, anytime in junior college athietics.

All of that is well and good but at least for me it really does not seem very important. Records and championships are nice but dim and fade with significance with time. It's just there or something nice that happenened in the past. What is really great, though, and what we at Seminole are most proud of, is the fact that we played a part in giving some young people their start. As I think of my former players and keep up with their lives and accomplishments I am very pleased and very proud of each and every one of them. Almost every player who played for us for two years has gone on to become very successful in their various fields of endeavor.

The teams in 1976 and 1977 had the following players: Steve Cox was from Toronto, Canada. Steve received his degree from Northeast Louisiana State and is now a pharmacist in Toronto. Stu Thompson was from Melbourne.



Australia and received his degree from Middle Tennessee State University. Stu is now a school teacher and tennis coach in Melbourne. Peter Roberts was also from Melbourne, Australia. Peter received his degree from Middle Tennessee State and now works for State Farm Insurance in Nashville, Tenn. Howard Fjagg was from Brandon, and received his degree from East Tennessee State. Howard was owns a Ford dealership in Brandon. Buddy Gonzales was from Daytona. Buddy received his degree from Birmingham Southern and is now a pharmaceutical salesman in Birmingham. Kim ivey was from Melbourne, Australia and received his degree from Southern Methodist University. Kim works for Merrill Lynch in Australia.

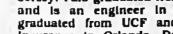
The following year Colin Davis from Melbourne, Australia, joined this group. Colin graduated from Old Dominion University and is a school teacher and tennis coach in Melbourne. Also on the team that year was Mohamed Cassim from Toronto, Canada. Mohamed is now a doctor, specializing in orthopedics and lives in Canada.

The next year, 1978, Robert Hale from Kingston, Jamaica, joined the Raiders and became our number one player. Robert graduated from Old Dominion University and is now in the banking business in Toronto, Canada. Also on the 77-78 team were four young men from the British Isles. Phil Richle, from Dundee, Scotland, graduated from Birmingham Southern and is now the tennis coach at Oglethorp University in Atlanta. David Cordrey, from England, graduated from Armstrong State University and is now the tennis coach at that school. Steve Garman, also from England, graduated from Birmingham Southern and is now the tennis coach at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, Kyle Langill, from Canada, was also on that team. Kyle graduated from UCF and is now a State Farm insurance agent in Fairfax, Va.

In 1979. Ken Phelan from Philadelphia joined the Raiders. Ken graduated from Old Dominion University and his senior year received a Rhodes

Scholarship to study in England. Ken is now a lawyer in Washington, D.C. The next year, Lasse Mannisto from Helsinki Finland, came to SCC. Lasse graduated from the University of Utah and now owns his own tennis equipment company in Finland. He also does TV commenting for a Helsinki television station. Scott Reagan from Lake Mary was also on that team. Scott graduated from Western Carolina University and now teaches at Lake Mary High School. Kevin Copeland from Longwood played on the 1980 Raiders team. Kevin graduated from Rollins and is now a teaching pro at Sweetwater Country Club.

In 1981 Rich Shanklin from Longwood, Jon Poling from Winter Park, Troy McQuagge from Panama City, Tino Palo from Helsinki, Finland, Nievet Demir from Istanbul, Turkey, and Andrew Veal from England came to SCC. Shanklin graduated from Old Dominion and is now a banker in New Jersey. Poling graduated from South Alabama and is in marketing in New Jersey. Palo graduated from Helsinki University and is an engineer in Helsinki. McQuagge graduated from UCF and works for Allstate insurance in Orlando. Demir graduated from South Florida and is an electrical engineer and See CASTLE, Page SA



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By Mark Hythe Baraid Sports Writer Darren Leva scored a game-high 17 points to lead Lake Brantley past a scrappy Lake Howell squad, 51-40, Tuesday night before 251 fams in the Central Florida Classic at Bossisch Community College

Leads

**Patriots** 

Brantley back up.

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eminole Community College. Lake Brantley, 5-2. will now play Winter Park an 85-70 winner over Jacksonville Raines. Lake Howell dropped to 4-5 and will now play Raines.

In the opening game Dunedin stunned Fort Pierce Central 67-54, and Lake Mary upened West Orange, 61-54, in overtime. Leva came out hot and acored the Patriota first four points to get them rolling. Leva added another two points later in the period helping build a 10-8 lead

after the first period. Aaron Gammons tied the game up for the Silver Hawks with a jumper with 6:07 left in the opening half. Leva then grabbed an offensive rebound and put down a layup to put

Lake Howell's Phil Clarke and Brantley's Doug Lawson then traded three-pointers. Bo Pamplin then drilled a short jumper to put the Pats' up. 21-13, with 3:21 left.

The teams traded baskets with Brantley holding on to take a 24-19 intermission lead. Lake Howell then came out ready and made the game interesting with a lough third quarter surge.

Leva again starte the Patriots off with an inside basket to up the lead to 26-19 with 7:21 remaining in the third period. Steve Johnson then got hot to get Howell right back in the

Johnson connected on a short umper to get the Silver Hawks started in the second half. Leva hit consecutive layups, though. to thwart Lake Howell's attack.

The Silver Hawks refused to go down quietly, David Yapo swished a three-pointer followed by consecutive buckets from ohnson to cut the lead to. 30-28, with 2:41 remaining in

Pamplin upped the Pats' lead with a strong inside move before Johnson put down a threepointer. Brantley guard David Bacchus hit a jumper with 6 seconds left in the quarter to

The final period came down to

"Once again our free throws pulled us through," Lake Brantley assistant coach Frank Gooch said. "We started off when we needed them." Lake Brantley lost shooting

guard Lawson in the second quarter. Lawson went down with a knee injury and will have X-rays run tonight. "We're pleased with the way the team came together with Doug (Lawson) out of the game,"

Gooch said. "Everyone pulled their own weight and that really Bacchus was brought in the game to fill the spot for Lawson

and was praised by Gooch for his

"David (Bacchus) hasn't played that much for us but he See CLASSIC, Page SA

United Press International ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The Los Angeles Rams, considered a Super Bowl contender before the season, will conclude 1987 with Cowboys broke a four-game quarterback Jim Everett a over the Rama. Coach Tom spectator on the sidelines. The Rams were eliminated

from playoff contention Monday with the good. night when they lost 29-21 to the Dallas Cowboys. Their wild-card hopes hinged on victo-Cowboys.

Everett was injured early in the fourth quarter when he was grabbed by Jim Jeffcoat. X-rays showed a bone chip in Everett's right ankle.

"The playoffs were not an ssue, clearly, unless we beat Dallas," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "We wanted to play well. They just took the nitiative. I just think we got

# Football

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a losing record and with losing streak with their victory Landry learned Tuesday there was some bad news mixed in

Cowboys linebacker Jesse Penn suffered a broken leg against the Rams, becoming the ries over the Cowboys and San third player at his position in as Francisco and triumphs next many weeks to break a leg. week by Washington over Min-nesota and St. Louis over the Mike Hegman also suffered broken legs this month. Penn was injured when teammate Steve DeOusie fell on

his leg. "It would be one thing if the other people were breaking our legs." Landry said. "But we're breaking our own legs. That's not gone.

LAKE FOREST. III. (UPI) -Chicago Coach Mike Ditka anplayed off our feet." BALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas is against the Los Angeles.

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# Zarre, One Of Best, To Retire

One of the world's best Jai-Alai players will be putting his cesta down for good this Saturday as Zarre, who has played at the Orlando Jai-Alai Promon since 1971, will make his final ap-pearence on Saturday night. He will retire after the performance. To say that Zarre has had a successful carver would be a gross understatement. He is a six-time back court champion and was the overal win champion and was the overal win champion in the 1977-78 assaon. Zarre has notched over 1,500 win, far more than any other player in One of the world's best Jai-Ala

orable one. The management will be flying Zarre's wile all the way from Spain in order for her to see his final performance.

Zarre has been a pro for over Bussard said. "He is a great 23 years. He turned pro on player, and is a very nice man. I 11-12-64 in Zaragues. Spain. hope that evrybady will come Zerre, whose real name is out to my allos to an old and Joseba Inaki Zubisarreta, was true frend." Viscaya, Spain. Hr arrived in the a week, Foruris came back with Christmas Eve, but U.S. in 1971 and has been a vengence as he posted 17 ITM on Christmas night.

United Proce International Danny Ainge fueled a key Celtics surge with his long

range-shooting Tuesday night and Larry Bird finished the job against the Philadelphia 76ers. Ainge nailed three 3-point baskets to help the Celtics raily

from a 10-point, third-quarter

victory over the 76ers.

at 112-110.

road trip

deficit. Bird's bomb with i:17 to play secured Boston's 118-115

"You don't like to rely on the

three-pointer but it was the

difference in the game tonight." said Bird, whose 25-foot jumper gave the Celtics the lead for good

In all, the Celtics made 6 of 9

shots from 3-point range, with

Ainge canning 4. The Boston

guard's three 3-pointers in a

Boston to tie the score at 75-75.

12-2 third-quarter run allowed

"The turning point was the

The victory was Boston's sec-

was Boston's first in

Philadelphia since November

1985 and started a six-game

"I think that they wanted this

game very badly and we haven't

points on 13-of-17 shooting. "This is the start of a big road

trip and we definitely wanted

the Celtics 124-87 in Boston on

Sunday, and were looking for a

victory against their Atlantic

"We really felt we could get a

split with Boston," guard Maurice Checks said. "We felt

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Division rivals.

been playing that well on the road," said Bird, who scored 31

third-quarter run." Boston

ond straight over Philadelphia and its fourth in a row overall. It

Coach K.C. Jones said.

Scott Sander MERALD (2) WRITER

the support that they have given

# Basketball

this."

obviously we didn't. We got up 10 and let it alip away and you can't do that against a team like

After Bird's 3-pointer, the snap a four-game losing streak. 76ers Charles Barkley, who Atlanta was led by Dominique finished with 40 points, could Wilkins' 20 points. The loss was have tied the score at 112-112 only the second for Atlanta in but made only 1 of 2 free throws. Ainge gave Boston a 114-111 lead with a 17-foot jumper with 18 seconds left but Barkley

missed a 3-point shot three econde later. Barkley got his own rebound

Andrew Toney, who last played on Nov. 20 and had been Edwards scored 23 points and idle since coming off the injured

list on Dec.9, acored 9 points-Cavaliers 100, Bullets 100 At Secremento, Calif., Mike At Landover, Md., Mark Price McGee converted a franchise finished with 22 points to lead record five 3-point goals and

Washington in the first quarter. Bushs 122, Knicks 106 At Milwuskee, John Lucas ertson paced San Antonio, which

scored 25 points and Randy Breuer added 24 to lead the Bucks. Patrick Ewing and Bill Blasers 156, Warriers 91 Cartwright scored 15 apiece to At Portland, Ore., Steve lead the Knicks, who have lost Johnson acored all his 27 points Milwaukee outscored the Knicks to power the Trail Blazers to 23-6 in the third quarter. Nevericks 111, Bulle 100

At Chicago, Mark Aguirre points and Terry Teagle scored scored 32 points and Derek 19. Golden State, 3-18, dropped Harper added 20 to lead Dallas. its fifth straight game. The Againre hit his third 3-pointer of Warriors are winless in 11 road the game in a 7-0 run that gave games.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael returns by Isiah Thomas of Washington's Moses Malone. Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, the Detroit with 174,740 votes and who has played in 10 All-Star NBA scoring leader with a 34.1 Glenn "Doc" Rivers of Atlanta games, held first place in the

# we could win this one but Jordan Leads NBA All-Star Balloting

starting berths in the 1988 NBA were a year ago, are the leading 119,195.

voting among centers with Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta 149.374 votes. Tree Rollins of ence players in early returns for and Larry Bird of Boston, just as Atlanta was second with Voting continues through All-Star Game. vote-getters among forwards. Voting continues through Jordan, who drew a record Wilkins led with 196,485 while mid-January for the starters in 1.141.773 votes in last year's Bird had 188.286. Philadelphia's the 38th annual All-Star Games. Miller Lite-NBA fan balloting. Charles Barkley, the NBA's sec- to be played in Chicago Feb. 7. had 282,008 in the voting an- ond leading scorer (29.1) and Early returns from the Western Conference will be announced Wednesday.



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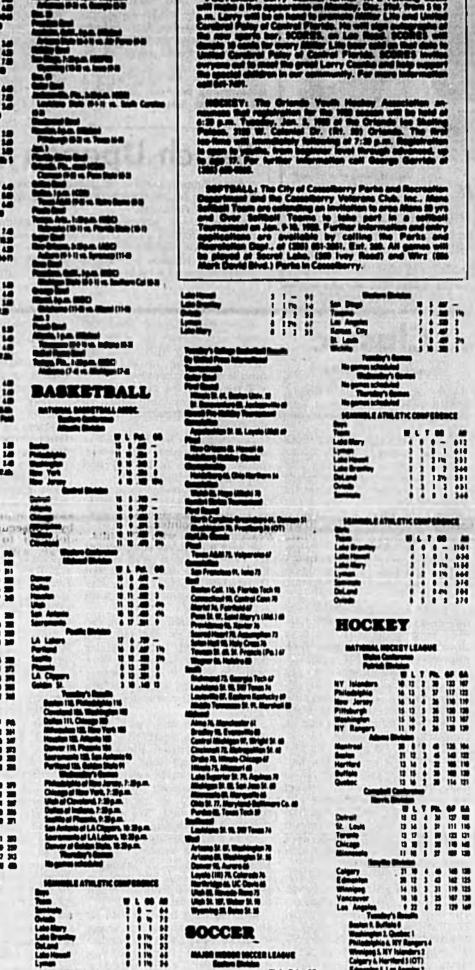
"We're sorry to see him.

posted eight wins last week to tie Andia with 64 wins for the scason. Ricardo, however, has played in 44 more games than Andia. Pierre is also closing in as he has 55 wins, with 17 of them being in the last two weeks.

LUCKY CHRISTMAST - The fronton will be closed on Christmas Eve, but will reopen

and was the overal win champi-on in the 1977-78 season. Zarre has notched over 1,500 win, far more than any other player in the history of the fronton. Manager Jim "Bazz" Bassard and the rout of the fronton's management is doing its best to make Zarre's retirement a mem-combine case. The management

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finished in 27 games. Eight of the finishes were wins. He increased his ITM percentage by

19 points. In the early singles game, Pierre is still the leader with 22. He is followed by Ricardo with 18. In the feature singles game. Eduardo is still leading with 13 wins. Urquidid is next with nine, while Charola is third with eight. The feature doubles game has Charoin leading the front courters with 10, followed by Castro with eight. Urquidid, who picked up three wins this week. is next with seven. In the back court. Mendi leads with 12. But Farah is closing in as he has 11. after winning two last week. CLOSING IN - Ricardo

# Ainge, Bird Fuel Celtics

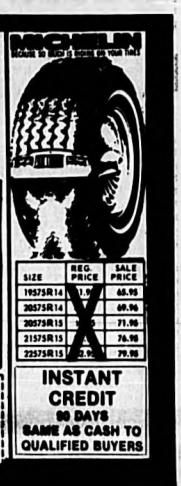
Mavericka a 71-64 lead wit 5:45 left in the third quarter. Michael Jordan finished with 28 points for Chicago.

At Houston, Eric Floyd score 27 points and Allen Leaveli added 26 to help the Rockets the month of December and snapped a six-game winning

Nageste 110, Buns 104 At Denver, Alex English scored 26 points over three and scored to bring Philadelphia within 1, then fouled Boston's accred 16 points in the first Robert Parish with 11 seconds to guarter as Denver took control quarters and Danny Schayes early. The victory was Denver's seventh straight at home. James Larry Nance had 21 for Phoenix. Eines 130, Spurs 98

Cleveland. Price nailed a basket scored a season-high 30 points with two exceeds left to break a to pace the Kings. McGee was 1 102-102 tie: Jeff Malone scored acquired Dec. 14 from the 11 of his 27 points for Atlanta Hawks. The Kings won for only the second time in the month of December. Alvin Robhas won only once on the road this season, with 29 points.

> he road. In the second and third out their fifth straight victory. Steve Harris led Golden State with 21





# Anderson, Johnson Lead Stetson Victory

DELAND - Randy Anderson and Terry Johnson combined for 37 points as Stetson held off a closing minutes charge by Northeastern to down the visiting Huskies 78-73 in college basketball Tuesday at the Edmunda Center.

The Hatters held leads of as many as 11 points before Northeastern closed to within 2, 68-66 with 3 minutes to play. Anderson got 4 of his 19 point total in the last 2 minutes to ice the win for Stetson.

"I don't think we played real well tonight, but I was happy to see our players take the pressure at the end of the game and still win," Hatter coach Glenn Wilkes anid after the game. "Our de-fense caused Northeastern to turn the ball over and also take some bad shots. They are a very good team and we were lucky to win."

The Huskies shot only 36 percent from the field while Stetson connected 50 percent on its shooting.

Johnson had 18 points and dished off 5 assists for the Hatters to go with Anderson's 19. Martin Jenkins had 12 and Jimmy Kuhl added 10.

Derrick Lewis tallied a gamehigh 27 points for the Huskies. Kevin McDuffle scored 13, John Williams had 11 and Howard Tinker 10. Terry Chewault grabbed a game-high 15 re-bounds, most coming on Northeastern's second half charge.

Stetaon led through most of the first half after breaking away after 8 minutes of close play punctuated by 9 lead changes. The Hatters held leads of as

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Lewis connected on a 3pointer with a little less than 2 minutes remaining breaking a 33-33 tie and giving the Huskies a 3 point advantage.

Johnson responded with a 3-pointer for the Hatters with 42 seconds left, then followed with a 10-foot bank shot to give Stetson a 1 point, 39-38 advantage at the break.

The Hatters moved out quickly in the second half, then fell behind the Huskies by 1. 48-47, before mounting an offensive surge outscoring the visitors 13-1 in a 4-minute stretch to take their greatest lead 60-49.

Northeastern was able to close within 2 points, 68-66, but Stetson held on to take the 78-73 win and improve its record to 4-2. Northeastern drops to 2-5.

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who scored a team-high 27 points, plus a powerful inside

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The Lady Patriots broke the ice with 12:12 left in the half. McMaster worked her way toward the penalty area, then

# **McNally Saves Rams** In Tie With Jesuit

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# By Chris Flater and Operts Writer

Pete McNally might want to neve the videotape of Tuesday's te to show to college coaches. game to show to college concnes. The Lake Mary senior goalleeper put on a clinic as the 10th-ranked (Class 4A) Rame battled No. 1 (SA) Tampa Jesuit

to a 0-0 tie at Lake Mary High. Lake Mary, 6-1-2, will now prepare to face another No. 1 am, Tampa Leto in the opening round of next week's Pizza Hut Invitational. Leto is the top-ranked team in Class 4A. Jesuit, which now stands at 7-0-1, opens play in the Pizza Hut against No. 2 (4A) Miami

Kilitian. Jesuit took 12 shots on goal Tuesday, of which 10 were serious threats. McNally made all 10 anves of which coach Larry McCorkle and five were of e "spectacular to nearly im-

"It was an impressive effort on Pete's part," McCorkle said of McNally. "He made some un-believable saves. Any college coach who sees the videotape of this game would have to be inspremed."

Along with McNally's goalkeeping prowess, the Rams were led on defense by James Nobile and Jim Spicher while Scott Schmitt and Rod Bitterling played well in the middle and tric Rayndal marked out one of Jesuit's top players, Jeff Sabella.

Soccer

"Our defense did a good job shutting down their wings." McCorkle said. "It was a very good effort all around by the defense."

Offensively, Lake Mary had 13 shots on goal but McCorkle said about only four or five of those were real dangerous chances.

"We moved the ball well and put them under pressure but didn't get a whole lot of real good chances to score." McCorkle said. "But that's the way you have to play a team that is as talented offensively as Jesuit. You have to create as much offense as possible. "We needed this type of game

before playing Leto in the tournament," McCorkle added. "Now we know what we are Capable of." LARE MARY JV WING .

Bill Long. Chris Duran and Eric Chase all scored as Lake Mary's junior varnity defeated Tampa Jesuit Tuesday, 3-1.

# **Beach Upends Oviedo**

Alyce Allen poured in 27 points Tuesday night to lead Cocos Beach to a 55-38 victory over Oviedo in the Golden Triangle Tournament at Eustis.

Cocoa Beach advances to the tournament finals against Keystone Heights while Oviedo plays Eustis for third place. The Lady Lions now stand at 5-3.

Suzanne Hughes led Oviedo with 16 points while Bridget Jenerette toneed in eight and Betay Hughes added six.

Lake Mary battled West Orange and came up with an overtime victory with clutch free throw shooting in the final minute of the extra period. Terry Miller led the way with

18 points, Corey Prom added 16 and Alonzo Robinson netted 13 Derrek Kegler led the Warriors with a game-high 20 points. Eddie Johnson added 16 and

"We didn't change to much." Lake Mary coach Willie Rich-

6:40 remaining.

Lake Mary then turned up the offensive heat in the last five minutes as Rohr and Alexander both got off good shots but Kurz came up with the saves. Deaver and the Brantley defense did the rest to insure the Brantley victo-

getting by and that scares me."

final 17 seconds of overtime to come up with the win. The victory wasn't assured until Robinson put down a layup followed by a pair of free throws from freshman guard Mike Merthie.

"We feel good about the way we're playing right now." Richardson said.

For the second night in a row. Lyman turned in a magnificent defensive performance but could not find the mark offensively. Lyman played Lake Mary to a scoreless tie in regulation on Monday night but lost in penalty kicks.

Julta Callarman and Jennifer McAvoy had outstanding defensive efforts while the Lady Greyhounds were also bolstered by the return of defender Tammy Fulsang.



Lake Mary's Crissie Snow manages a smile despite

Snow, her left foot in a cast, stands by Lake Mary

sitting out Tuesday's Burger King tourney finals.

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Continued from 6A did a nice job for us tonight." Gooch said. "He came in and did

exactly what we needed from him.' In the nightcap Winter Park used the talents of Willy Daunic

game to whip Jacksonville Raines 85-70.

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for the Rams.

Chris Watters chipped in 10.

before a shot was made.

Brantley then had a chance for an insurance goal with a free kick from 20 yards out, but DelRusso's bullet hit the crossbar and bounced away with

ardson said. "We're still barely

Lake Mary hit 6-of-6 in the

Lake Brantley's Jennifer McMaster looks on after knocking the ball downfield. McMaster had the big assist Tuesday night as Julie DelRusso scored the game's only goal in Brantley's victory over Lake Mary in the Burger King Classic final.



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Veal graduated from Lander College and is a teaching pro in Hilton Head, S.C.

Joining the Raiders in 1982 were Ake Svensson from Sweden, Mark Nichols from London, England. Greg Miller from Woodstock, Ill., Andrew Castle from Taunton. England. and Dan Merritt from Malmo, Sweden. Svensson graduated from Oklahoma State University and now works for the Swedish embassy in Tulsa. Mark Nichols graduated from Lander and is now a lawyer in England. Greg Miller graduated from Nevada-Reno and is a teaching pro at The Sands in Reno. Andrew Castle graduated from Wichita State and is now in the top 50 players in the world. Last year Andy won over \$100,000 in prize money. Dan Merritt graduated from U.T. Martin and is in law school at the University of Miami. Mike Pernfors graduated from the University of Georgia and is ranked #31 in the world. Mike won two NCAA singles titles and has been ranked as high as #10 in the world. Last year (1986-87) Mike won over a quarter of a million dollars had one-haif million in endorsements.

If it sounds like we are bragging, well, we are. Seminole Community College is proud to have been the springboard in the lives of so many fine young men. We are proud of what they did in tennis but so much more proud of what they did with their lives. Here is an astonishing fact. Every player who played two years for SCC from (1975-76) to (1982-83), eight years in all, went on to a four-year school on tennis scholarship and received degrees. About 40 players in all. In this day and age of the college athlete who for the most part just stays eligible for awhile and then disappears ... that's incredible.

Patriots, cufrently ranked fourth, will no doubt move into the No. 1 position in the next state poll.

Lake Mary now stands at 11-3 for the season with two of its loses to Brantley and one to Melbourne.

"I'm so proud of the kids, they played their hearts out," Lake Mary coach Jody Betsinger said. "We proved that we're right up there on the same level as Lake Brantley."

Lake Brantley controlled the tempo in the first half Tuesday night as the Lady Patriots took nine shots on goal compared to only one for Lake Mary. Brantley also had five corner kicks in the half compared to Lake Mary's one.

McMaster, DelRusso, Cara Marien and Beth Schaefer all slipped a beautiful pass inbetween two defenders and right to DelRusso who collected it in stride, took a few dribbles and blasted a shot that Lake Mary goalkeeper Tammy Scott had no chance to save.

Lake Mary did not get its first shot until 6:40 left in the half and Brantley goalkeeper Kimi Kurz made the save to protect the 1-0 lead. Any other opportunities the Lady Rams had in the first half were turned away by Brantley defenders Reenie Deaver, Colleen Lievertz and Shannon Anderson.

In the first 25 minutes of the second half, Brantley again applied the offensive pressure. The best opportunity came with 27:35 left to play when DelRusso returned the earlier favor by dropping off a nice pass to McMaster who had a clear shot at the goal from 20 yards out but hit it just over the crossbar.

Brantley again had a major threat with 15 minutes remaining with a pair of corner kicks. On the first kick, DelRusso put it in front of the goal but Scott tipped it away. On the second, Donna Rohr cleared the ball out and Lake Mary went on the for the way they played." counteratlack and created its MELBOURNE TAKES SRD counteratiack and created its best chance of the half. The Lady Rams got the ball inside the penalty area with only one defender to beat but that defender, Joyce Tullis, made a big play as she cleared the ball away

Deaver, a senior, was later elected the tournament's Most Valuable Defensive Player. It was the second time in four years Deaver won the award.

"The tournament this year really meant a lot to the seniors," Deaver said. "We wanted it more than anything.

"Now we're looking forward to the rest of the season," added Deaver. "We plan on taking it one game at a time and hope we play as great as a team as we did in the tournament."

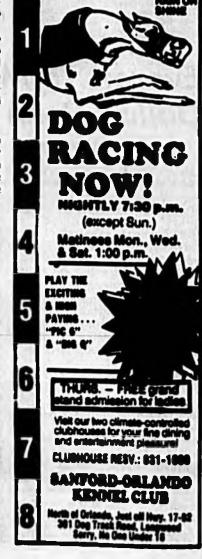
Lake Brantley finished with 18 shots on goal compared to seven for Lake Mary. Kurz, a sophomore in her first year as goalkeeper, concluded a spectacular tournament with five saves while Lake Mary's Scott came up with 13 saves.

"The kids had a lot of things stacked against them in this tournament but they pulled together and played great team ball," Halbig said. "They deserve all the credit in the world

In the game for third place on Tuesday, Melbourne scored one goal in the first half and went on to defeat Lyman. 1-0. Melbourne ran its record to 10-1-1 while Lyman slipped to 6-6.

### ALL-TOURNAMENT

While Deaver was the Defensive MVP, Most Valuable Offensive Player honors went to Lake Mary's Rohr. The All-Tournament team, selected by the coaches, included goalkeepers Scott of Lake Mary and Heather Brann of Lake Howell: defenders Alexander (Lake Mary), Cindy Benge (Seminole) and Jessica Cardarelli (Lake Howell); midfielders Jennifer Reynolds (Vero Beach), Kelley Barnes (Melbourne) and Kristen Adamkiewicz (Bishop Moore) and forwards DelRusso (Lake Brantley). Steeves (Lyman) and Amy Geltz (Bishop Moore).



# IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,

Legal Notice

Case No: 67-442-CA-26-L IN RE: PETITION FOR ADOPTION of E.D.V. FOWLER STOKES VAN AALTEN. Petitioner NOTICE OF ACTION

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution loaued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the afersanid court on the 6th day of July, A.D. 1922 on the 9th day of July, A.D. 1967, In that cartain case entitled, Barnatt Bank of Control Barnatt Bank of Cantral Florida, N.A. Plaintit, —vs— Cantres International Services, Inc., E. Rey Chambers, Ena Chambers & John Chambers, Defendent, which doresaid Writ of Esecution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole Caunty, Florida, and I have levied upon the fellowing de-scribed property ewned by Cantres International Services. Inc., said armserby being located Inc., sold property being located in Seminole County, Florida. re particularly described as

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# Virginia Upends BYU, 22-16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) The Virginia Cavaliers turned what was billed as a game between high-powered offenses into a showcase of their defense.

The Cavaliers stopped two Brigham Young drives inside the 5-yard line and came up with a big stop on a fourth-and-one at the BYU 46 with 3:50 remaining Tuesday night to preserve a 22-16 triumph over the Cougars in the All-American Bowl,

Scott Secules scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter and hit John Ford with a 22-yard scoring pass in the fourth to give the Cavaliers, 8-4. their second bowl victory in an many appearances. Virginia liest Purdue 27-24 in the 1994 Peach Bowl. BYU is 4-8 in bowl competition.

Secules earned Most Valuable Player honors, but deferred cred-It for the victory.

"I think it should go to the defense." Secules said. "I think they won the ballgame for us. The defense was just controlling the game."

BYU, 9-4, scored on a 20-yard field goal by Leonard Chitty, an 8-yard run by Fred Whittingham and a 1-yard pass from Sean Covey to Whittingham. But the Cougars failed on three fourthdown plays, including a fourth-and-goal from the 2 on their first possession of the accond half.

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"I give Virginia credit, but we took it away from ourselves," Covey said. "We wanted to win the game very badly. We had the chances; we didn't take advan-

tage of them." Secules completed 10 of 19 passes for 162 yards. Covey set a

passes for 162 yards. Covey set a bowl record for pass attempts. htting 57 of 61 for 304 yards. Brighten Young scored first, with Chitty kicking a 20-yard field goal to cap an 85-yard. 11-play drive. The Cougars drove to the Virginia 3 on the strength of a 50-yard pass from Covey to David Miles, but Darren Handley dropped a pass in the corner of the end some on third corner of the end some on third down and BYU had to actile for the three points.

Virginia answered with touchdowns on its next two possessions. Secules ran 2 yards to cap an 11-pisy, 63-yard drive with 1:34 left in the first quarter. Kevin Morgan oprinted 25 yards with 11:28 left in the half

to make it 14-3. Morgan ran for 50 of the 66 yards in the

four-play acoring drive. Brigham Young dominated play in the third quarter, control-iting the, ball for almost 13

The Cougars drove to the Virginia 2 on the opening

possession of the half but Covey's pass to Matt Bellini was broken up on fourth down.

BYU came back to drive 89 yards on its next possession, cutting the score to 14-9 or Whittingham's run. A try for two points failed.

Virginia answered with an 11-play, 76-yard drive that culminated with the 22-yard scoring pass from Secules to Ford. Secules hit Marcus Wilson for a 2-point conversion to make it 22-9.

Brigham Young drove 76 yards in 12 plays to cut the margin to six on Whittingham's 1-yard catch.

SUN BOWL FRIDAY EL PASO, Texas (UPI) -Players from Oklahoma State and West Virginia have shed their cleats for cowhoy boots and

dancing shoes between practices for Friday's Sun Bowl. "The hospitality has worn me out." Cowboys Conch Pat Jones said. "The hospitality of the Sun Bowl is the greatest we've ever received. The players have really enjoyed it, but we've been working out hard also."

The players and coaches at-tended a West Texas barbecue hosted by members of the El Paso Sheriff's Posse. They were screnaded by mariachis, the colorful musicians of Mexico, and taken to night clubs and discos in El Paso and Juarez.



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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Penn State running back Blair Thomas may be forced to miss the Florida Citrus Bowl game because of the knee injury he suffered earlier this month.

Thomas, who ran for 1.414 yards for the Nittany Liona this season, had his right knee exam-Ined Monday by Dr. Ray Moyer at the Temple University Center for Sports Medicine and was told there was damage to the cruciate ligament.

'In the doctor's opinion, I can play but I would be risking further damage," Thomas told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "I don't know what's going to happen. I don't know if I'm going to play. I just have to take it day by day and see what happens. There's risk any time you play in a game." Dr. Alex Kalenak, Penn State's

orthopedic surgeon who initially examined the knee, confirmed there was ligament damage in Thomas' knee

"A sprained knee means ligament involvement and there is ligament injury," he said in a statement released by the university on Tuesday. "We have

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will check the knee's stability and conduct strength, agility and running tests before giving any clearance for him to play. Our foremost concern is Blair's current and future health."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who could not be reached for comment, has refused to release the injury status of players this m. in which the Nittany Lions lost several key performers because of injuries.

Paterno said his opponents will benefit from such knowledge.

If Thomas does not play. freshmen Gary Brown and Leroy Thompson will have to fuel the Nittany Lions' running game, which has been the key to their success this season.

Brown gained 273 yards and averaged 6.5 yards per carry while scoring three touchdowns and Thompson, slowed by a foot injury during the season, ran for 57 yarda.

Thomas, a junior who set a Penn State record with 1.772



reviewed all of the options with Blair for operative or nonoperative treatment. We did not want to rule out entirely the possibility of trying (to play) because this is a decision that also involves Blair and his family.'

He said Thomas' knee would be examined again after the team travels to Orlando, Fla.

The Nittany Lions were scheduled to arrive in Orlando on Wednesday and begin preparations for the Jan. 1 game against Clemson.

'We will continue to rehabilitate the knee and will test him extensively before putting him on the field." Kalenak said. "We all-purpose yards and scored 13 touchdowns in the Nittany Lions' 8-3 sesson, injured his knee on Dec. 9 in an informal workout.

It was examined the next day, at the Hershey Medical Center by Kalenak and the university said Thomas had suffered a sprained knee.

Thomas said last week that he hoped to be able to play in the Citrus Bowl but said he had not practiced since suffering the injury and was engaged in rebabilitation.

Thomas said, however, he did not think he would require a lot of practice time to be able to play in the game.

# Sooners' O-Line May Be Best Ever

MIAMI (UPI) - When Oklahoma says it has the best offensive line in Sooners history, believe it. Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson does.

"I don't think it's blowing smoke. I really think the offensive line Oklahoma has this year is probably the finest offensive line I have ever seen." Johnson said of the team his Hurricanes will face in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

'I know just talking to people that have been around their program, they feel like every player in the front five players, actually six players counting Keith Jackson, is the best at his position that they have ever had. You look at the great Oklahoma teams and the great tradition that they have, that's saying something.

Five of the six linemen were All-Big Eight selections: guards Mark Hutson and Anthony Phillips; tackle Greg Johnson; center Bob Latham, and tight end Jackson. Hutson and Jackson also were first-team All America selections.

The line has size, especially on the right side, where Phillips is 6-3, 280 pounds, and Johnson is 6-4, 300 pounds. There are four seniors and two juniors in the group, and the only player not making first team All-Big Eight

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was left tackle Jon Phillips, Anthony's older brother, who was a second-team selection.

"They're big and they're strong and they're intelligent." **Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer** said Tuesday. "They've played together for three years, they average 280 (pounds) across the front, they're four and five year guys. And they're all three-point students, they're all very smart kids.

"They're just a good unit. They're just the best we've had."

The Sooners, 11-0 and ranked No. 1, will play No. 2 Miami. also 11-0, in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 for the national championship.

In losing to Miami in 1985 and again last season, the Sooners were stymied in the wishbone offense because of the Hurricanes' ability to take away the fullback option with big. dominating defensive tackles.

This year, the Hurricane defensive tackles are not as big. with starters Derwin Jones (268 pounds) and Greg Mark (235 pounde).



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# Market Active, Prices Up

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened sharply higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, bouncing back after a day-long consolidation in the previous session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 11.93 Tuesday, was up 20.89 to 199.34 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 797-272 among the 1,495 insues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 19,174,000 shares.

The stock market tried but failed to overcome a sharp drop in the early going Tuesday as prices closed mostly lower on a combination of profit

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These guotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown. mid Ank

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cover it all, he'd give her any money he had. He also emphasized that he is not asking for donations and that anyone who read the Orlando newspaper story should not construe it as such. "As a matter of fact, if anyone offers me anything, I'll refuse it." Boyd insisted.

He said further he "never told the reporter 1 was working to pay for Marti's medical bills, or that she peeded organ transplants or new eyes or idneys. Jackson talked with *Herald* reporters Tuesday

from Musinoba Community Hospital in Ayer. Mass., where she has undergone treatment for about one week for fluid buildup in her lungs. She anid her father's re-entry into show business has nothing to do with her medical treatment.

Jackson, and her husband Ronald, who is a full-time U.S. Army soldier, said that they have not been told by her doctors she is a candidate for kidney transplant or reported. They said the medical bills are covered by Medicaid and Army insurance, although Boyd said there may, in the future, be additional medical needs not covered by the insurance. Jackson said she chose not to "deal with army doctors," and elected to be taken care of by civilian doctors at the civilian hospital. A base spokesman said presumably, had she chosen to receive military medical care, it would all be paid for by the military. A spokesman at the public information office at Ft. Devans, Mass., where Marti's husband is stationed, confirmed only the following information: "All we can say is her husband is stationed here, that she is in the hospital where she was taken because of fluid buildup in the lungs and that problem is now resolved, and that she is taking, a lower dollar and a rebound in oil prices.

Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst at Kidder. Peabody & Co., attributed the late move to some "mini-buy programs that carried the Dow with them. Given the volume that is not overly heavy.

the buying shows up very quickly." Jarrett said it would be healthy for the market to undergn nome "complication over the next one to two weeks to allow us to take out some of the overbought conditions that exist."

"This is a well-contained, profit taking kind of day." said Al Goldman, director of technical market analysis at A.O. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "It is normal for a market that ran into a short-term oversaid condition."

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# Dollar, Gold, Silver: All Mixed In Market

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By United Press International

The dollar was mixed on major world money markets today despite a call from the leading industrialized nations to stabilize the dollar and end its plunge. Gold was mixed.

The dollar's slight recovery also came a day after President Reagan signed a 9506 billion

day's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-6th bushel cartons and **Gold And Silver** NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce

Wednesday:	Rall - 14.654 grapefruit.
Gold	7,246 carly-mid oranges, 2,225
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Hong Kong 484.05 up 2.80	Truck - 96,679 grapefruit.
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of no surgery planned." Boyd himself said the Orlando newspaper article incorrectly implied his daughter is in line for eye and kidney transplants. "No such surgery is scheduled, and I don't know if it will be in the future, but her doctor tells me that's the next step in these kinds of cases." Neither Marti's doctor nor the hospital would confirm the extent of her illness or medical needs. That, despite Marti telling a Sanford Herald reporter what her medical condition was, then, apprently, denying the hospital permission to answer reporters' questions for confirmation.

A hospital spokesman did, however, say Marti's doctor and there are no definite plana for any particular type of medical care or surgery that he knows of. A reporter with the Orlando newspaper said the information in the published article was furnished by Boyd.

Boyd said that the published story in Orlando was inaccurate in saying that his return to "show business" was "to earn enough money to get his daughter new kidneys and eyes." The story said calimated "that will cost more than \$100,000" and reported he is ready to work for it-"for Marti, despite the fact that he too has diabetes and diabetic nuropathy, a disease of the nervous system."

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which will hold a Christman Eve Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. and a Christmas Day Matine will be held at 10 a.m.

• Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, localed at 2401 S. Park Ave., which will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service at 7:30 p.m.

• First United Methodist Church of Oviedo, King Street, which will hold Christmas Eve lelight Services at 6 and 8 Cand

D.m. O Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. 2017 Orlando Drive, will hold Sanford, which will hold Christmad Holy Communion service at 2 p.m. and a Candlelight Service with Holy Commu-nion at 11 p.m.

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, which will hold a 7 p.m. Family Candlelight Carol Service, an 8:30 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service and an 11 p.m. Candiclight Service -• Memiah Lutheran Church,

Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road in Caseelberry. which will celebrate Christmas

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months to bring the insurance coverage in line with the county's fiscal year. which begins Oct. 1.

Siver Insurance Management Consultants of St. Petersburg prepared a report for the county st spring in which the consulting company recommended preparing a request for proposals to solicit competitive bids for insurance. The company thought at the time that the

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time," he said. "I don't have to do that in Seminole County, or in Casselberry they [the builders) say-and this (the standardization) will eliminate that confusion. Builders will know what to expect now."

in their letter to Faison, the fire chiefs within Seminole County also said that the standardization would "climinate confusion between jurisdictions as to what codes a particular property must comply, insure the same level of safety throughout Seminole County, and eliminate confusion for architectural design and construction people with regard to different codes throughout the county."

Hickson sald area municipalities won't have to make any substantial changes in their fire codes, that most of the

Eve with a candlelight communion service at 11 p.m. • Senlando United Metho Church, 1890 W. State Road

434. Longwood, which will have Christmas Eve worship at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. • Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Seaford, which will

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hold Christmas Eve 6:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist, 10:45 p.m. Christman music service and 11:30 p.m. Festival Eucharist of Christmas.

 Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Drive, Lake Mary, which will have a Candlelight Bervice at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and a 9 s.m. service on Christmas Day.

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Candielight Christmas Eve services on at 6 and 7:30 p.m. with music by the Chancel Choir and soloiats.

 St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford. which will hold a Christmas Eve Watchnight Candlelight Com-munion Service at 10:30 p.m.

Altamonte Community Church, United Church of Christ, State Road 436 and Forest Avenue, Altamonte Springs, which will observe

problems of availability of insurance for governments were casing and, to make sure that the county was getting to best of what is available, the market should be tested.

However, of the 16 insurance vendors asked to bid, 11 did not even respond. One firm declined to bid, two outred a proposal for claim services only, and only A.J. Gallagher and Company and the Florida League of Cities, inc., submitted proposals. Siver said the Gallagher proposal was the best.

Lee E. Custer, a Siver representative, told the committee

### monte Springs, Paul Algeri, Fire Chief at Casselberry, Robert Stoddard, Fire Chief at Lake Mary, Charles Chapman, Fire at Winter Springs.

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an influx recently of families from the north in search of work and he expects with the cold weather there will be more. Rescue Mission will kick-off a fundraising drive in January to support the ongoing operation of the shelter, which takes in people for at least three days while they are looking for a more permanent housing.

A free Christmas dinner for those lonely or in need will be served from noon to 3 p.m. on Christmas Day at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For home delivery to shut-ins. call 322-Friday during serving hours The dinner is sponsored each p.m.

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Christmas Eve with a family ervice in the new sanctuary at 7 p.m. and Holy Communion service at 11 p.m. • First Esptist Church of Wister Park, 1021 New York

Ave. N., which will hold a 6 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

8 St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Road, which will hold a Christmas Eve worship service

at 7:30 p.m. All Soule Catholic Church, 905 S. Oak Ave., Senford, which will have a Children's Mass at 5 p.m. and the Bolemn Liturgy at midnight on Christmas Eve. Christmas Day services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

•The Anglican Catholic Pro-Cathedrai of the Incarnation, 1515 Edgewater Drive, Orlands which will celebrate the Vigil o the Nativity of Our Lord begin il of ning with a program of anthems and carols at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Eve. The traditional Solem High Mass at 11:30 p.m. will be celebrated by Archdeacon Louis Campese, of the Diocese of the South, as celebrant, On Christmas Day, there will be a Mass at 9 a.m.

-Jean Casselberry

that if insurance market conditions in Florida show sizes of casing in mid-1988, or in 1989. it will be relatively easy to send bid requests out again and test the market.

Montye Beamer, assistant county administrator, said arveral pools are forming in the state for purposes of self insuring. County officials will keep up on their formations and should have enough information by next spring to know whether one of them can offer a reasonable option for purchasing insurance, she said.

Chief at Longwood, Andy McDaniel, Fire Chief at Oviedo, and Charles Holzman, Fire Chief

year by a local family that wishes to remain anonymous, according to a church spokesman.

Manna Haven at Sixth Street and Palmetto Avenue in Senford will be serving a special Christmas ham dinner for the needy from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and gift those attending each a gift.

Lt. Sam Flanigan of the Seminole County Salvation Army said 745 families repression senting 2,443 persons were given food or certificates at the Sanford headquarters on Tuesday. Qualified families with children were also permitted to "shop" for toys for their family's Christmas.

The Orlando Union Rescue Mission, 410 W. Central Blvd., will UTIANCO вегус Слямт

Boyd said that he has returned to "show business" because of his love of his daughter who has urged him to, and because this may be his "last chance" to make it in the profession, and not as a quest for money for her medical care.

"I'll tell you straight out, I have insurance and it's covering my medical expenses, and that's that," Mrs. Jackson said. Mrs. Jackson told hospital personnel, the hospital spokesman said, that she didn't know why her father was giving a newspaper the kind of information published in the Orlando newspaper, "and that she doesn't need any money from anyone."

**Funeral Notices** 

KATCHER, BHIBRAM — Funeral services for Shirron Halcher, 13, of 1910 S. Willow Ave., Sanlard, who pesses may Sofurday will be held 1 p.m. Solution of the Lighthouse Christian Conter, 70 E. Nimh SI., Sanlard, with Paster Edds McCros officialing. Interment to follow in Restlement Corretery. Calling hours for Minada will be held Thursday 4 p.m. at the charge. Wilson Etchelburger Markery in charge. FISHER, AMMIE 6. — Futural services for Miss. Annig Gilley

PISMER, Additie C. — Futured services for Mrs. Annie Gilley Fisher, 92, of 1886 Mullerry Ave., who died Seturday, with the heid 2:20 p.m. Seturday of the New AM. Zian Missionary Beptiel Church, 1720 Peer Ave. with Paster James Lynn efficiality, Calling hears for Friends 46 p.m. Thursday, Interment in Resideum Complexy, Wilson-Etchelberger MartuSry in charge of Arrenaements.

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differences to date, are just in wording and terminology. He also noted that Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary have fire sprinkler ordinances which are above state code requirements, and that the other municipalities will probably adopt the same fire sprinkler ordinance. Each municipality has to have a fire sprinkler ordinance, he said, and this standardization would also be beneficial.

At the city commission workshop this week, commissioners read the agreement between the fire chiefs, part of which states that " We, the undersigned fire chiefs, have discussed the options presented by the state in great detail. We believe strongly that the time has come to have one consistent fire code throughout the county and all of the municipalities."

The agreement is signed by Kaiser, Hickson, and also Tom Siegfried, Fire Chief at Altadinner Friday from noon to 2 -Jane Caseelberry

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# CHRISTMAS .... NEW YEARS **HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

### Dear Refuse Customer,

There will be no refuse collection for customers served by the city of Sanford's Refuse Division as follows:

> 1. Thursday and Firday, December 24, And December 25, 1987

2. Friday, January 1, 1988

**REGULAR SERVICE WILL RESUME:** 

- 1. Monday and Tuesday, December 28 and December 29, 1987.
- 2. Monday and Tuesday, January 4, and Monday and Tuesday, January 4, and January 5, 1988.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, 322-3161, EXT. 285 FOR BILLING INFORMATION, 322-3161, EXT. 243



**AREA DEATHS** 

#### JACK R. BERKLEY

Mr. Jack Randall Berkley, 34. of 501 Lake Kathryn Circle, Caselberry, died Monday. Born in Madison County, Tenn., he moved to Casselberry from Marion, S.C., in 1967. He was a cabinet maker and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine; son, Jason, Casselberry; daughter, Jacquelyn. Casselberry: five brothers. Edward and Ronald. both of Winter Park, Billy Joe, Apopka, Larry, Altamonte Springs, Ricky, Sanford; eight sisters, Alice Compton, Orlando, Margie Meza, Debbie Simmons, both of Winter Springs, Virginia Ramsey, Tavares, Janice Edwards, Hendersonville, Tenn., Mavis Smith, Antioch, Tenn., and Doria Littleton, Lake Mary. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** 

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### HUDA L. PISHER

Mrs. Huda L. Fisher, 93, 201 Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died Dec. 15 at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 14, 1894 in Parkersburg, W.Va., she moved to Caselberry in 1945 from Ohio. She was a housewife and was a longtime member of the Community United Methodtst Church and the United Methodist Women. She was a member of South Seminole Garden Club, Woman's Club of Casselberry, OES Ploneer Chapter 99 and was a past president of Federation of Woman's Clubs of Seminole

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Altamonte Chapel in charge of arrangements.

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LUCILLE EXIGETON

Mrs. Lucille Knighton, 84, of 607 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Sept. 27, 1903 in Chicago, Ill., she moved to Sanford from there in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of Sanford Bible Church. She is survived by Connie E. Wyma: sister, Goldie Minthorn, Titusville; six grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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# Cook Of The Week

# Irish Eyes Keep Smiling In Italian Household

By Barothy Grooms Herald Carrospendent Right about now the Battista family have hung their s stockings with great care and in very strategic places, most likely as near to Magn's hitchen as possible in anticipa-tion of receiving some of her delicious holiday goodies. And Norge Battista, our Cook of the Week, says she has already prepared her holiday menu with traditional Italian favorites re-

quested by her family. With her Irish background showing in her smiling blue eyes, Mrs. Battists recalls coming from a long line of excellent cooks, although she says she never cooked at all until she got married. "My mother was an old-fashioned cook," she says, "who made everything from scratch. Big pots of soup, homemade roasts, pies, just down-home family cooking. I never cooked a day until I was married and I thought, 'I'll never be able to do it!' But, it was amazing what I had stored up just watching my mother. I started to cook exactly like her and I became almost a duplicate

cook of my mother." "Then," she continues, "my husband, who is Italian, was very kind and ate everything that I made. But after we were married a couple of years, he said he really missed his mom's cooking. I had never made any Italian dishes or spaghetti sauce or anything like that, so I thought, well, I really should try to learn some Italian cooking. So I did, just by experimenting, and the more I cooked, the more I enjoyed it."

Her husband. Al Battista, is a native of Italy and was raised there until the age of 13 before his family settled in Boston. "We used to go to visit his family." says Mrs. Battista, "and every time we went I'd watch my mother-in-law and sisters-in-law and I would just ask to let me help them. They couldn't write the recipes down because it was all stored in their heads, so I only learned by doing." Part of her kitchen equipment

includes a large "macaroni board" for rolling out homemade pasta and preparing her de-licious ravioli. "I tried," she says. "and through trial and tter. And error I more I made it, the more my family loved it. As soon as they tasted homemade macaroni. they didn't want to eat anything else. So that's how the Italian cooking came about. Al and I would cook together lots of times and he'd say, 'I think it needs a little of this,' or 'my mother



### Marge Battista starts Holiday proparation.

friends.

would do this.' I found that more people enjoy Italian cooking. I don't know anyone who doesn't enjoy Italian food."

Mrs. Battista concludes that she likes all types of cooking "as long as it's good cooking. You can't speed up a good recipe." she says. "It takes time and you need fresh ingredients, fresh everything-the best of everything. And the more time you take, the better. I find if I don't take the time. I can tell. As I said, it just takes a little time and a little care and it turns out great."

Describing an Italian dinner as a "feast," Mrs. Battista says she had to adapt to the multi-course meals which are a tradition at a large family gathering. "We go from soup to nuts." she laughs. "and we sit there for hours. First, we start with the soup, then the antipasto, then the homemade macaroni, then you have chicken and beef, then you have vegetables. And when you're all done with that, you have salad. After the salad you have fruit. After the fruit, you have nuts. Then after you clean' the mess up, you have espresso

coffee!" 'It's a family type thing." adds

Also sharing the lovely Bat-ists home in Marge's mother. Marge Ryan, who is a member of the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and just enjoys being a part of the day-to-day activities of her active grandchildren.

Besides being an avid tennis player along with her husband, our cook is also a talented basket weaver and has created a number of them in various shapes and sizes to add a comfortable touch to her tastefully decorated home. At one time she was assistant manager at Edibles, a gourmet shop which provides catered delectables for all occasions, taking orders and making arrangements for parties and such. "The reason I took that job."

she says, "Is because I felt I had experience in food and enter-taining. I've had a lot of parties in my home, and if I have a party I really go into a lot of planning for it and decide what kind of party I'm going to have and the type of people who are coming and what they like. Sometimes it's casual people who like sitting around the TV eating popcorn and sandwiches, or sometimes they like to stand in the living room and eat hors d'ocurves and sip champagne, or sit around the pool and have a barbecue. We just do a lot of fun, family entertaining. It's usually family oriented. I always include the children because I feel that's important. That's part of what I believe in. It's real important to us now, not to exclude the children. It's just part of our

Mrs. Battista says she enjoys getting a break from the kitchen occasionally and that's when dining out is a treat because she likes all types of cooking, but for the most part, her husband likes to stay home and cook. "When we make home-made pasta." she says. "we make it together. including ravioli and lasagne." For year 'round pleasure, the Battista put lots of tender loving care into their summer garden reaping a harvest of fresh zucchini, tomatoes, broccoli, peppers, onions, corn, string beans and celery which our cook sometimes cans or freezes. An herb garden furnishes all the fresh parsley, basil and thyme she needs to flavor her favorite dishes. And, of course, no li garden is complete without a fig tree from which to pluck the sweet fruit. That, too, is a pleasure according to Mrs. Battista. This past year has been an exciting one for Mrs. Battista as she and two friends. Ann

Shapiro and Kathy Gehr. em-barked on a venture which is unique and rewarding. As one of the partners of Stellar Vision. Mrs. Battista describes it as a blend of science. artistry and technology. "It's a true recre-ation of the night sky brought into your home, your bedroom. for whatever type of enjoyment you would like." she explains. "It has relaxing features, it's educational for the children, and educational for the A lot of people it's very romantic. A lot of people are buying it for the romantic side of it. People are surprising their spouses for anniversaries and birthdays. It's very stressrelieving. A lot of people have high pressure jobs or lead very stressful lives and can't relax or they have insomnia. It's for people who are adventurous, love the outdoors and love to sleep under the stars, or for children who are afraid of the

dark.' This decidedly different phase of interior decorating is further

described by Mrs. Battisis as a laser alignment system that applies all the constellations in the sky to the ceiling and half-way down the walk of the room of your choice. It is energized by turning the lights on in that room for a wist period of time, about 15 misuases. Then, violal Turn out the lights and you are in your own private you are in your own privat planetarium. "It's a brand new exciting and immovative," an adds. "and a fantantic decoration feature."

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feature." Mrs. Battista puts as much enthusiasen into her cooking as she does in her new business. "I like the idea of working at something new." she anys. I'm always open to new things and this is a new thing. The foot section is the first section of the And clip recipes—I read them all. I always test new recipes in my own klichen on my own

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Mrs, Battista. "It's not just the cooking. It creates a family atmosphere. You always cat together. All the kids are always here and on holidays we invite someone because we don't have close family down here in Florida and that makes it special-sharing a meal with

saxophone. Younger brother. Joey, 8, who brings home As and Bs on his report card, attends Wilson Elementary School and loves playing baseball. Also an aspiring musician, he can be found tooting his trumpet at home now and then in preparation for formal music lessons in the future.

someone. In other words, the

more you put into a meal, the

more you get out of it with your

children. your family and your

Family has always been the main ingredient in Mrs. Bat-tista's life and that feeling was

reinforced when she met and married her husband. Al, and

started raising her own

youngsters. Attracted by his

unique accent, she started dat-

ing when they both worked for Westinghouse in Philadelphia,

Pa. "It was sort of a cross

between Italian and Bostonian."

she says. "He had a charming

way and I always thought he

was very interesting." Seventeen

years and three children later.

the Battistas are enjoying the

transition from their northern

lifestyle to the comfortable pace

Amy Battista, 14, and her

sister, Elena. 11. are students at

Lakeview Middle School where

their mother is vice president of

the PTA. Both girls are straight

A students and are on the

principal's list. They also enjoy being members of the school

band. Amy's specialty is the clarinet, and Elena plays the

of Florida living.

# Microwave Magic **Christmas Is: Lots Of Goodies**

Christmas in the kitchen means, of course, cookies, candies, cakes and calories. I cannot imagine the holidays without baking and candy-making even though I cannot have much of it myself. I guess it's a labor of love Semisole Community for family and friends and a carrying on of tradition that is important.

Some general rules to remember when preparing any of these "sweet things" in the microwave is that any recipe that contains much sugar or fat will microcook very fast; allow ample space for bubble up and use hot pads because the container will get hot from transfer of heat.

You won't believe the short baking time that is needed for this fruit cake.

SPICED FRUIT CARE 11/2 cups all-purpose flour % cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/2 cup orange juice 1/2 cup cooking oil 2 cggs 2 tablespoons dark molasses 11/5 cup golden raisins 74 cup pitted dates, halved 1/2 cup whole red and green candied cherries, halved 1/2 cup candied pineapple, cut

up 1 cup pecan halves

Combine all ingredients except fruit and nuts in large glass mixer bowl. Blend 30 seconds on low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 2 minutes on high speed. Stir in iruit and nuts. M/W, on 100% power, for 6-7 minutes or until very warm and thick, stirring 3 or 4 times. Grease an 8x4-inch

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microwave-safe loaf dish; line bottom with waxed paper. Spoon warm batter into dish, spreading evenly. Cover with waxed paper. M/W on 50% power for 7 minutes or until edges are set. Then M/W. on 100% power, for 5-6 minutes or until no longer doughy. Let stand in oven 15 minutes. Carefully remove from pan. Cool completely. Wrap fruit cake in cheesecloth that has been soaked in brandy, rum or orange juice. Overwrap in foll or 2 c place in heavy plastic bag. Store lemo in refrigerator.

For an easy, rich chocolate candy make these old world favorites.

## HAZELNUT CHOCOLATES

3/3 cup hazelnuts, ground or finely chopped

1/2 teaspoon cooking oil 8 ounces dark, semi-sweet or milk chocolate

1/2-1 tablespoon coffee liqueur 1.2 teaspoons oil Powdered sugar

Combine hazelnuts and 1/2 teaspoon oil in 9-inch glass pie plate; mix well. M/W on 100% power for 4-5 minutes or until toasted, stirring once or twice. Set aside. Cut chocolate into 6-8 pieces; place in 4-cup glass measure. M/W on 100% power for 11/2 to 2 minutes or until melted, stirring 2-3 times. Stir in 14 cup of the nuts. Gradually

blend in liqueur while stirring constantly. (Mixture will become stiff.) Stir in 1-2 teaspoons oil until less stiff and easy to stir. M/W. on 100% power. 30-40 seconds or until mixture can be stirred to smooth consistency. Refrigerate until chilled. Generously dust counter top with powdered sugar. Spoon chocolate mixture by teaspoon onto powdered sugar: roll to form balls. Then roll in remaining toasted hazelnuts. Place in foil cups. Store in airtight contain-ers. Makes about 40 chocolates, 50 calories each.

The microwave saves much time in making this old favorite. For something special, dip the ends of the candied peel in chocolate.

CANDIED CITRUS PEEL 2 cups peel (orange, grapefruit,

ion, mile)	
cup sugar	
Dash of salt	
6 oun water	

Cut the peel into narrow strips and cover with water. Microwave on 100% power for 10 minutes and drain. Cover with fresh water and microwave on 100% power for 10 minutes more. Add drained peel to a 2-quart bowl with sugar and 1/2 cup water. Microwave on 100% power for 12-16 minutes. Stir several times. Cool and roll each piece in sugar.

My favorite candy is this toffee. This recipe makes 1

pound. CHOCOLATE ALMOND TOFFEE 1 cup butter

11/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon light corn syrup 2 tablespoon water 11/2 teaspoon vanilla

14 cup finely chopped almonds Combine butter, sugar, syrup and water in a deep bowl and microwave on 70% for 15-20 minutes or to a hard crack stage (300° F.). Stir in vanilla. Pour onto buttered baking sheet. Sprinkle with the chocolate chips. After 2 minutes, spread the chocolate over the toffee. Sprinkle with nuts and lightly press into the chocolate. Cool.

# ...Cook

Continued From 1B family to see if it flies. You don't want to try new things on company because sometimes it doesn't turn out."

Our cook enjoys sharing a homey touch with someone who has just moved into a new home by presenting them with one of her hand woven baskets filled with gourmet items, a fresh loaf of bread and some cheeses, and tops it off with some of her favorite recipes. A welcome gift. indeed.

In keeping with her warm hospitality, our cook is preparing or pasta. Serves 6. a sumtuous Christmas dinner for her family and some friends who are in the process of building a new home and are betwixt and between the old and the new. The menu will proba-bly have some favorite Italian dishes by popular demand, and also the traditional turkey and ham with all the trimmings. "The children will have already put their order "in." she says. "A holiday is not a holiday to them unless we have some homemade pasta!"

Below is a sampling of Marge Battista's home made fare. Enjoy.

BOMEMADE PASTA 6 eggs 1 tablespoon oil

Dash salt

In a large bowl, beat eggs; add oil and salt. Slowly add enough flour, stirring constantly, until it forms a firm ball of dough. Place

on floured board and knead until smooth and firm. Cover and let stand for about 30 minutes. Cut into strips and put through pasta cutter. Serves 6 to 8. If a pasta cutter is not available, dough may be rolled out very thin and cut into fine trips. SPAGHETTI SAUCE

1 can (2 pounds) Italian style

1 small can tomato paste

1 large clove garlic

1 small onion, whole

6 pork spare ribs small bottom round roast (1½ pounds) Fresh basil leaves

Freshly chopped parsley In large pan, brown meat with garlic, onion, parsley and basil. Puree tomatoes in blender, add to meat, add paste. Cook over medium heat for about 45 minutes. Lower heat to simmer and cook for about an hour. Remove beef and slice. Return to nauce for another 25 minutes. Remove meat and place on warm platter. Serve sauce over home made pasta with meat served after the pasta. Serves 6. CHICKEN CUTLETS ITALIAN 6 boneless chicken breasts

l egg. beaten

Italian bread crumbs 6 pieces provolone cheese

spaghetti sauce Pound chicken breasts be-tween waxed paper. Dip in egg, board until smooth. Cover and dredge in bread crumbs. In large ler stand for an hour. Cut dough pan, brown chicken on both in half. Roll out each half into a sides in oil. Place chicken in thin rectangle. Cut dough into baking pan. Top with sauce and strips less than 1 inch wide and cheese. Bake at 350° for about about 5 inches long. Twist strips 30 minutes or until cheese into a tie and set aside for ten homemade pasta. Serves 6.

VEAL SCALLOPINI 1½ pounds lean veal cubes 1 pound sliced mushrooms

I large green pepper, sliced in warm.

I large onion, sliced 1 clove of garlic, minced I large can Italian style omatoes, pureed Dash red pepper **Chopped fresh parsley** 

Fresh basil leaves In large fry pan, brown veal cubes in small amount of oil. Remove yeal and set aside. Add mushrooms, peppers, onions and garlic. Cover and cook until tender. Remove cover, cook for 15 more minutes. Add pureed tomatoes, parsley, basil, red pepper to taste and veal. Cover and cook over medium heat for 45 minutes. Remove cover for last 15 minutes. Serve over rice

### FRIED ARTICHOKES 1 package frozen artichoke

2 eggs, beaten Italian bread crumbs

cooking oil

Cook artichokes according to package instructions. Drain and cool. Dip artichokes in beaten egg. then coat with bread crumbs. Fry in hot oil until golden brown. Serve as vegetable or hors d'oeurves.

### CREME DE MENTHE BROWNIES

Irresistible. l cup sugar 1/2 cup melted butter

4 eggs, beaten l cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

l teaspoon vanilla can Hershey's chocolate

In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Pour into greased ing baking pan. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Filling: 1/2 cup butter 4 tablespoons Creme de Menthe liqueur

2 cups confectioners' sugar Combine all ingredients. Spread evenly over cooled cake.

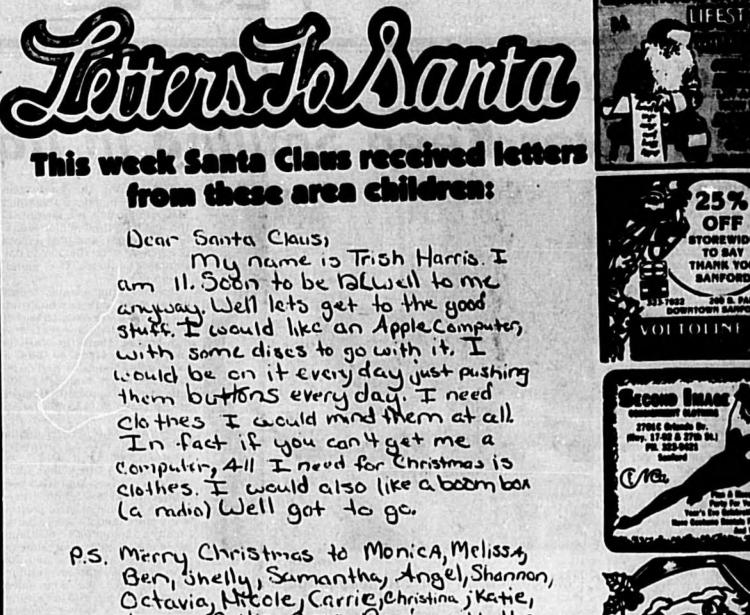
leing: 6 tablespoons butter 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

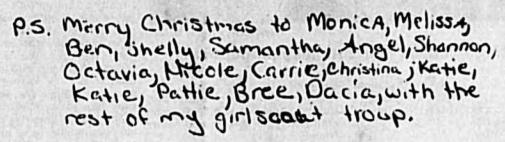
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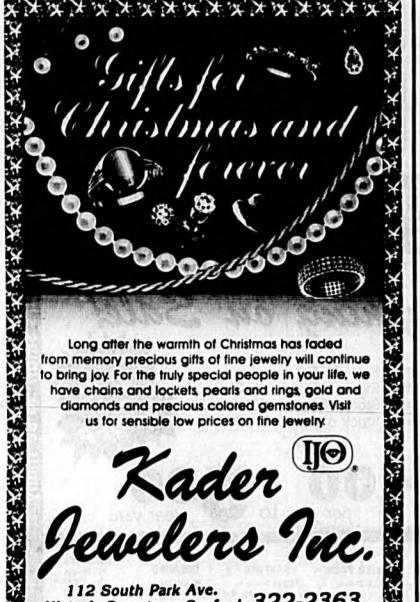
pinch of salt 2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon softened butter 1 tablespoon Curacao liqueur In small bowl, combine dry ingredients. In large bowl, beat eggs until foamy. Add sugar, salt

and liqueuer while stirring. Gradually add dry ingredients to egg mixture; work in softened About 2 cups home made butter. Form dough into ball. Add more flour if dough is too melts. Serve with side dish of minutes. Fry twists, a few at a time, in deep, hot oil (370° F.). Drain on absorbent paper. sprinkle with powdered or granulated sugar while still





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I happen to be their eldest daughter. I just want to say thank you. Abby. If it ween't for you. I wouldn't be here and neither would my sisters.

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DEAR NO BEAUTY: You says there's no damage to his don't say how long Frank's been teeth and he can't sleep with an grinding his teeth in his sleep, what can I do? I've tried to it will be Frank's teeth. A custom-made teeth guard for night wear would be well worth awaken him when the noise becomes intolerable, but he's a very deep sleeper and won't the trouble and investment, but

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Thurston." who met is wife through your first Ocration Dear Abby when he has sta-The next morning, a woman in tioned at Korat Air ForceBase in her early 20s came to the store. identified herself and asked for her wallet. When my daughter handed it to her, the woman said. "I had \$300 in this billfold. and all I have to say to you. young lady, is it had all better be

TOPPED MARGARET DEAR ABBY: "Harry" and I have been married for 51/2 years and are expecting our fifth child in May. We want to have a lot of children. The problem is my mother. She's always criticizing us and putting us down in front

of people be so much. She had only two children and says two is enough for any family. After my brother was

born she made my father get a I'm wondering how many vasectomy. She also told Harry that if we have any more children after this one, she will personally see to it that he gets a vasectomy, too. (She even says

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of This Court Wis off December, 1997. (Circuit Court Seel) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Coastie V. Elsern Deputy Clark Publish: December 9, 16, 1997 DEV-71 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. ST-485-CA-49-6 STOCKTON, WHATLEY. DAVIN & COMPANY Fieride corporation. LARENCE R. FARRIER: MARILYNA. FARRIER: any unknown hairs. deviases, creditors, granices and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, Brough and under CLARENCE R. FARRIER and/or MARILYN A. FARRIER. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARILYN A. FARRIER Mailing address: c/e Charyl Mailing address: c/e Charyl Latt, 1018 Harrisen Street, Oviads, Florids 3765 any unknown heirs, divisees, creditors, grantes and other unknown persons or unknown secures claiming by, fkrough and under AARILYN A. FAR-RIER. Residence: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foracises the maripage encumbering the following property in Sominale County, Florida: Florids: Lot 20 and the East Vs of Let 19, Block 12, SANLANDO, THE SUBURD BEAUTIFUL, SAN PORD SECTION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, tegether with: Whitripsoil Compressor rNCABA24VB01; First Co. Furnace 124/VD1924: G.E. FURDACE #24VDX 10-240: G.E. Sleve #JBS16; G.E. Heed #JV28: A. O. Smith Het Water has been filed by the Plaintif equinet you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenant. If any, to it on DOMALD L. SANITH, Plainth's arterney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32382, on or before Jan. 15, 1084, and the the reliand 15, 1988, and file the original with the Clark of this Court other before service on Plain 1975 afterney or immediately

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the United States of merica. Plainti SAMUELA. WILLIAMSON his wite; et al., NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY TO: PETER D. WAGNER Residence Unknown and any unknown perty who h or may be interested in the subject matter of this action subject marker of mis action where names and residences, after diligent search and inqui-ry, are unknewn to Plaintilf and which said unknewn parties may claim as heirs, druises, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees or other claiments by, firugh, under or against the said Defendant, PETER D. WAGHER, It living, who is not brown to be dead or who is not known to be doed or. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to toroclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to Lot & Block B. THE SPRINGS DEERWOOD ESTATES. ac-cording to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Bask 14, page 75, Public Records of Seminals County, Florida. has been filed against you and rou are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, CHEATHAM, III, Plaintiff's Horney, whose address is: Law Mices of Stuzin and Commer, P.A., 9455 Keger Boulevard. Suite 188, Hendry Building, St. Petersburg, Flerida 33782, on or elere Jan. 15, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's atterney or immedi-alely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in WITHESS my hand and the al of this Court on this 14th lay of Dec., 1987.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COMMITY, FLORIDA. GENERAL JURISDICTION

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By: Jean Brillant As Deputy Clerk ublish: December 197, January 6, 198 DEV-122 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-488-CA-# G

CONDOMINIUM, INC. Plaintit SANTIAGO J. GALARRAGA, GISEIA M. GALARRAGA, Nis wife, and EDDIE RODRIGUEZ,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Santlago J. Galarraga and Gisela M. Galarrage RESIDENCE: Present Addres Last Known Mailing Address A.V.J.F. Ribes /14 A.V.J.F. Ribes (14) Q.T.A. Cimerronera URB: Los Libertadores Barquisimeto Eddzara, Venezuela All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Santiago J. Galarraga and Giasia M. Galarraga and to all disting the second secon parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein YOU ARE HEREBY 
 described:
 action entitled "In Re the Mar-riage of Anthony (n) Luna.

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 husband/Respondent and Kathy Lee Luna. Petitioner/Wife", wherein the relief sought is a dissolution of the marriage of Unit 104, Building 100, ALTA-MONTE VILLAGE I, a con-dominium, in accordance with Kathy Lee Luna, and the restoration to Kathy Lee Luna of her former
 dominium, in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Of-ficial Records Book 1257, page 1087, of the Public Records of noie County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, a it on Curry, Taylor & Caris, at 225 E. Robinson Street, Suite 445, Orlando, Florida 32601, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled court on or before Jan. 11, 1998; otherwise a judgment may be entered inst you for the relief dethe complaint

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Dec. 7, DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jean Brillant Publish: December 9, 14, 23, 30, 1987 DEV-72

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party. That said sale is being made

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of Execution. John E. Pulk, Sheriff Semirate County, Florida Publish: December 14, 22, 38, 1987 and January 6, 1988 with the

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

/s/ John J. Dubecky

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 57-560 CA-64 In Re: The Marriage of ANTHONY (n) LUNA,

Wite/Petitioner.

and maiden name of Kathy Lee Stanford.

Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771

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KATHY LEE LUNA.

TO: ANTHONY (n) LUN

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PETERA CLARK, ETAL. AMODES NOTICE OF POLICLOSUNE SALE NOTE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at MS Windbrock Dr., Dettens, Fis. 37725, Volusia County, Fisride under the Fictitious Name of BILL BAILEY'S DETAILING, and that I Intend the register stat BILL BAILEY'S DETAILING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Flurids in accardance with the Provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes. To Wil: Section 85.09 Florids Statutes 1957. /s/ Bill Bailey Publish December 2, 9, 14, 23, 1987. North Is a Summary Find pursue of Ferscheure dated July 2008 and an Order dated Decembril 11, 1987 and astrong In Castle, 67-188 CA-8-L of the CIMI Court of Re 1971 the Califi Court of the 18TH Judicia Circuit in and for Semina County, Florida, unterrait AddERIFIRST FED-ERAL AVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCITION, Plaintif, and PETEW, CLARK, ET AL., are debiased in the Seminate CountyCourtheuse, Senterd, Floridate for al the Seminate CountyCourtheuse, Senterd, Floridate 11:00 o'cleck A.M. on the 310 day of January, 1988. The following described property as set brits in said Summary Final Marment, to wit: Front Seminate Carner of Sectories Sectional of Section 20 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 311 Krider Rd., Santord, FL 32772, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SSI, 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 Ficilitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. (a/ John J. Dabacky County Florida, run S. 60 de-gross f54" E. along the South line of bid Section 32, a distance of 555, foot to a point on the North Right-of-Way line of C-66-A said point having a curve encave Southwesterly havings radius of 736.537 feet and alargent bearing 5. 76 degree 0737 E. at said point, ublish December 2. 9. 14, 23. thencerun Sautheesterity along the artist said curve 32.35 hert throug a control angle of 62 degree 32'33" Bence run N. 22 degree 33'35" E. 134.43 hert for a PCINT OF BEGINNING. thencecantinue N. 22 degrees 33'53''E. 156.46 feet, thence run N. 10 begrees 58'39'' E. 148.82 Net: Sance run 5. 87 degrees S754"E. 87.86 Set. Mance run N. 47 sence run 5. 11 degrees 6744"W. 41.34 Set. Mance run het the POINT OF BEGIN

whose place of residence is unknown: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, an action entitled "in Re the Mar-riage of Anthony (n) Luna. Hubband/Respondent and Kathy Lee Luna, Petitioner/Wife", wherein the relief sought is a dissolution of the marriage of Anthony (n) Luna and Kathy Lee Luna, and the restoration to Semiple County, Florida, run Semiple County, Florida, run Semiple County, Florida, run South D degrees \$3'50" East along the South line of solid Section 22, Teemahile South D degrees to the solid Section 24, the restoration to Section 25, the restoration to Section 25, the restoration to Section 24, the restoration to Section 25, the restoration to Section 24, the restoration to Section 25, the restoration to Section feet the point on the North right of we line of C-46.A. and the POINT OF BEGINNING of this centatine description, thence run North 22 degrees 33'55'' East You are hereby required to file your written response (de-fenses) with the Clerk of the 1 Addapt, thence run North 10 degres 19'39" East 447.33 feet to the end of the conterline above styled court and to serve a copy thereof not later than the TOGETHER with all the im-15th day of January, 1988, upon the wile's attorney, Gordon V. Frederick, 116 North Park rovenents now or hereafter rected on the property, and all

easements, rights, ap ninetal, oil and gas rights and wolly, water, water rights and waterslock, and all fixtures nei or threafter a part of the property, including replace-memband additions therefo. DATED this lath day of De-DAVID N. BERRIEN.

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IN THE CIRCUI COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-1195-CA-#+L

BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., ENTREX INTERNATIONAL

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and ENA M. CHAMBERS. AMENDED CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in nd for Seminale County. and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanfard, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on January 19, 1988, that certain parcel of real property described as follows: Lat 4, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 15, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 21st day of De-Cember, 1907. DAVID N. BERRIEN

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against,

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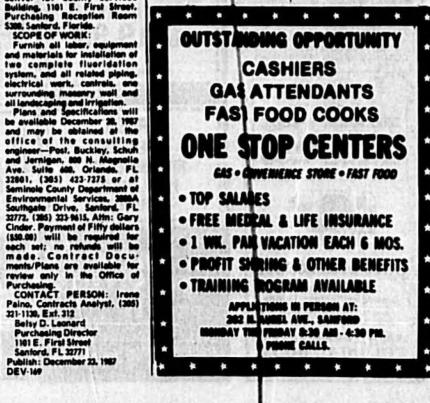
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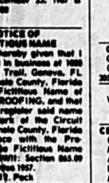
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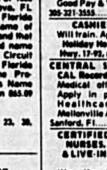
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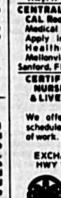
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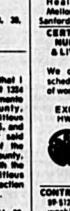
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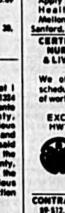


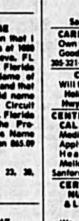


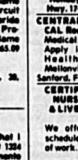


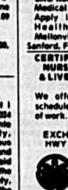


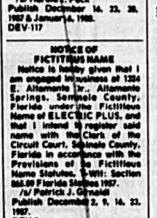


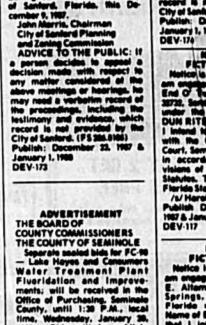


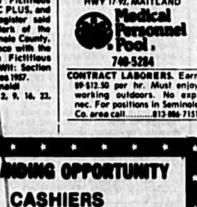














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recommends up to four (4) personal leave days be granted with pay and charged to sick leave. Policy 3.017 Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) AIDS Related Complex (ARC). This is a new policy that provides for employees of the School Board to remain in the work place as leng as

Policy 3.64 Intervice Training on AIDS(ARC for Employees. This is new policy Mel provides for employees of the School Beard to be beucated in the diabase. Policy 4.50 Students with AIDS(ARC. This is a new policy that pro-vides for a student in Seminale County be allowed to remain in a regulir classroom as long as he[she is physically able. Policy 4.031 Infection Centrel Guidelines. This is a new policy that establishes procedures when handling persons with a communicable

disease. Policy 3.005 Student Transportation Services. This policy designates the Superintendent, in conjunction with the principals and Transpor-fation Department be responsible for scheduling all bus transportation. Policy 3.011 Use of School Buses for Public Purposes. This is a new policy that allows the School Buses for Public Purposes. This is a new profit organizations.

Foreign Exchange Student Program Procedures. These procedures have been updated to include admission requirements for eligible students, orientation, supervision, financial support, employment and

Authetic eligibility. Pupil Progression Plan. This Pupil Progression Plan has changes in pupil performance, Fifth grade Dismissel, Requirements for graduation, and the SLEP exams. Manual for the Admissions and Placement of Exceptional Students. The manual reflects changes pertaining to the access to ESE folder log, routing for psychological reports and procedures after screening results are received.

log, routing for psychological reports and procedures after screening results are received. Policies and Procedures for the Finance Department. New rule was implemented to replace exsisting Sections 6.000 and 6.000. Combines rules relating to purchases and bide. Strengthens prohibition against non-authorized purchases; prohibits employees from using their psai-tion to obtain preferential treatment; prohibits conflict of interest in purchase of good and services for the Feed Service Program; deletes authorization to purchase food items jointly with Putnem and Volusia Counties.

Policy 6.103. This is a new rule establishing procedures for com nitive bidding for school construction projects. Policy 4.002. The purpose of this rule is to clarify procedures for mak

ng budget amendments and authorizes tentetive approval for amend-nents to budgets prior to Board Action. Policy 6.006. The purpose of this rule is to clarify conditions under hich investments are to be made and the procedures to follow. Salary Schedules. This is a new rule, clarifying requirements for alary schedules.

Bond for School Employees. This rule specifies certain positions to be bonded and amount of bonds. Deposit of District Funds with State Board of Administration. This rule permits the Board to continue placing deposits and investments with the State Board of Administration. Payroli Procedures. This rule delineates payroli procedures. Use of Facsimile Signatures on Financial Documents. This is a new

rule, authorizing the use of facsimile signatures. Policy 6.122, Risk Management Program. This rule replaces Sections 5.013 and 5.014 that consolidates all applicable provisions relating to Risk Management. Expenditures for Promotion and Public Relations. This is a new ru

to authorize the limited use of certain auxiliary funds. Policies 5.01 to 6.215. A series of rules establishing general policies for the handling of Internal Accounts in schools. Policies 6.401 to 6.411. A series of rules relating to the reimbursed

ood service program. Policy 8.015 Use of School Property. Major changes include cost of use of school lacilities by outside organization; relainage of portion of fees at school level; portion of fees to be remitted to the School

Search. Emergency Disaster Plan. This is new rule requiring the School System to develop adequate plans to deal with natural disasters. Taxic Substances in School Work Areas. This is a new rule to imple ent the Right to Know law.

Building Inspections. This is a new rule requiring periodic inspec-tion of school buildings. Policy 6.007 Property Responsibility and Accountability. This is a revision of the existing rule that raises the value of property for which records be maintained and requires maintenance of perpetual

Inventories. Petty Cash Funds. This is a new rule required if petty cash funds are to be authorized at either the school district-level. Monthy Financial Statement. This is a new rule to defining the com-ponents in the monthly financial statement. Policy 4.004 Payment of Vouchers. This is a clarification revision. Policy 4.003 Authorized Travel Expenses. This is a revision of the existing rule. The changes include bringing travel rules current; reim-bursements for per diem under limited conditions; calculation clarifications; establishes home address as headquarters; advance-ment payment of registration fees; limits the use of credit cards for travel.

Exemption for Collective Bargaining Agreements. This rule provider or automatic amendment of any existing Rule. Public Information and Inspection of Records. This rule provides for Audit Compliance. This document includes the revised Manual for dmissions and Placement of Exceptional Students and changes in the

Admissions and Placement of Exceptional Students and changes in the District Media Procedure. Ethical Psychological Activities. This proposed policy provides that all school psychologists will conduct their activities in accordance with the national and Fleride Association of School Psychologists. Health Services Manuel. This manual delineates policies and regula-tions covering immunizations and communicable diseases. Copies of these documents are available for inspection at the Ad-ministrative Offices of the School Board at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford. Electide

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DEAR READER - Some types

DEAR DR. GOTT - Four years ago I had a strong overex-posure to methyl-ethyl-ketone. Before the accident, I was fine physically and mentally. Now I'm a wreck. I have asthmatic I'm a wreck. I have asthmatic bronchitis, excessive tiredness, mood swings and depression, my eyesight is deteriorating, and I have a constant headache. For the first nine months after the exposure, I had an elevated white blood count. My employer told me that the fumes would clear out of my system over the weekend. That was four years any. What do I do

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was four years ago. What do I do

DEAR READER - If you had an exposure to toxic hydrocarbons in the workplace. you should report this incident to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Inhala-tion of alcohol/setone mixtures could cause the symptoms you describe: however, because of the long four-year time interval, I cannot with certainty blame

cannot with certainty blame your symptoms on the exposure. In any case, OSHA officials would be interested in possible industrial contamination. The company should be investigated to make sure that OSHA guidelines for worker protection are being met and maintained. DEAR DR. GOTT - My father and I both here asthma. I'm new

and I both have asthma. I'm now pregnant. What are the chances that my baby will inherit it?

DEAR READER - Asthma is a respiratory disorder characterized by cyclic narrowing of the bronchial passageways, leading to difficulty breathing. wheezing and cough.

Specialists have estimated that as much as 5 percent of the U.S. population may be affected by asthma. Although the disease is not believed to be inherited, it does tend to run in families. Your baby may be at increased risk of being asthmatic, but I am unable to give you an idea of what his or her chances are. There is a high probability that your child will not have asthma: however, check with the pediatrician after the baby is born.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I'm 59 and have been experiencing a numb, tingling feeling in my left side, including the back,

# WIN AT BRIDGE

Today, we have a Jacoby-transfer bidding sequence. North's two-diamond response forced opener to bid two hearts. Then three no-trump described enough strength to play in game. Knowing that North held five hearts and fearing that the combined hands would not have

Declarer did not really believe that West had led from A-6 doubleton in spades, so he discarded - a diamond. That was the fatal error. He now played a high heart and learned that West held all five trumps. He still had a chance if West had started with three clubs, but West took the setting trick by ruffing in on

the third round of clubs.

Although it is unlikely that

trumps would be 5-0, it does no

harm for declarer to shed a club

on the third spade. When the

bad news in trumps is disclosed.

declarer can cash the Q-J of clubs, play king of diamonds while throwing a top club from

dummy, and then ruff a diamond, dummy's spots being

good enough to overruff whatever trump West plays. The

remaining top club in dummy can be ruffed with a high heart.

and the contract is secure.

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a secure spade stopper. South placed the game contract in the major suit. Although three notrump would have been easier. declarer can take 10 tricks in hearts with a little caution. In fact the defenders made everything easy, but South succumbed to criminal carelesancas.

If West had led from his doubleton club, the contract would have easily been set, but he opened the spade ace and continued the suit. East won the king, cashed the diamond ace and then returned a third spade.

# HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring... By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 24, 1987

In the year ahead you will meet a dynamic new friend who will have a beneficial influence on your life. This person is a real doer, and is someone who knows all the right people. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your customary caution and reserve aren't likely to be your dominant traits today. Your behavior will both surprise and please everyone with whom you'll be involved. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're now in an interesting cycle where the more you give. the more you are likely to get back in return. However, what you receive may come from different sources. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -

Others may sit around wishing for things to happen today, but you'll actually be doing that which is necessary to make your hopes a reality.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are in an interesting, favorable cycle where destiny could place you in the right spot at just the right time. You could reap a harvest in areas that you have

neither plowed nor sown. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general are extremely pleasing for you at present. It looks like a longstan-ding wish may soon be fulfilled. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make a dedicated effort to work hand-and-glove with your mate

today regarding a goal both have in common. Excellent results can be achieved if you both pull as a team.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Harmonious conditions are in the offing today. Benefits of various sizes are likely to be derived fromn everyone with whom you'll be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are

likely to be more ingenious than usual today in your management of side ventures, especially those which could yield rewards for you or your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be rather exciting for you socially. Don't pass up an invitation to go some place different where you may meet someone new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) 0 u be happiest today being with people with whom you have strong emotional bonds. Gather your clan around you and share a merry event.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Wherever you go today and whatever you do, you are destined to be the center of attraction. Others will be drawn to you as a moth is drawn to a candle.

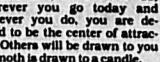
BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend may impulsively offer you something of considerable value today. This person's feelings will be hurt if you don't accept it in the spirit in which it is offered.



# PEANUTS\*



## by Charles M. Schulz



4QJI Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South North I NT 14 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: • A