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Christmas

Despite Scrooges, Grinches, Yuletide Spirit Alive And Well

A curmadgeonly department store Santa, a couple of Grinches bent on stealing Christmas and the recession but good will to the test this holiday season, but the spirit of Christmas rose above it

Thanks to the economy, shoppers were counting their pennies a little more closely this year, and Christmas cards were an item they apparently decided to do without.

A spokesman for the Postal Service in Chicago said Christmas mail was off more than 11 percent over last year. In some places, not even Santa was in

the Christmas mood In a department store in Luton, England, a Santa Claus, who was grumbling over having to fill in for another Santa, was fired when he walked out at the end of his shift and refused to talk with a 4-year-old girl who had been patiently waiting in line.

"He just got up and said. That is enough. I have had enough. I am not seeing anyone else," said Debenham's

Department Store manager Ashley busy road in Irving, Texas, to let another Myer "It must have shattered the illusions of the little girl."

In Atlantic City, N.J., a man, bired by a clothing store owner to play Santa Claus, ticket. quit - to pour drinks at a new hotelcasino, leaving his former employer a little bitter.

"The casinos have taken everything even Santa Claus," complained Lee Shumsky:

Mike "Scrooge" Dugan and Dennis "Grinch" Finnell, two deputy district attorneys from Bend, Ore., said they'd had enough of the holiday spirit and drew up a motion to "abate and cancel Christmas."

Edmonds denied the motion

"The spirit of Christmas is alive and the birth of a child who died that they might live," Edmonds said. "Let those who have ears, hear."

But there are those who have not gone sour on the season Earnest Johnson, who stopped on a aboard the vessel-

driver pull out of a grocery parking lot, was promptly pulled over by a policeman who gave him a \$10 check instead of a

Until Christmas Day, Irving police are issuing \$10 checks in appreciation of those who show a bit of courtesy while

"This is the best ticket I've ever received," said the flabbergasted Johnson

And, two naval officers from the USS Harlan County kept alive the meaning of what Christmus is really about

Barry Weaver and Junior Wayne Harris Wednesday drove a truckload of Fortunately, Circuit Court Judge Walt - clothing, food and Christmas toys across the snowy Appalachian Mountains from Norfolk, Va., to Ages, Ky., a Harlan well in the hearts of those who celebrate. County, coal-mining, community, inundated by a sludge slide last week that killed one person,

Mayor Roy Allison greeted the officers and accepted a \$600 cash donation contributed by the 210 sailors and 11 officers

In Little Town Of Bethlehem, Pilgrims Mark Birth Of Christ

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) -Bethlehem was decked in white bunting and festive lights but sealed off by the Israeli army today as 26,000 pilgrims and visitors began arriving to celebrate Christmas in the town where Christ was born 1981 years ago

A 40-foot Christmas tree dominated gaily decorated Manger Square in front of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Catherine's where a 30-car motorcade will bring Monsignor Giacomo Beltritti, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, to officiate at Christmas rites and celebrate midnight mass.

The church adjoins the 4th-century Basilics of the Nativity which stands over the grotto enshriping Christ's traditional birthplace. The grotto is marked by a silver star inscribed in Latin: "Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary."

It will be the 15th Christmas celebrated in Bethlehem under Israell occupation, and like previous years security was heavy. Combat-ready troops patrolled the asphalt-surfaced square and narrow cobblestone streets.

The new civilian administrator of the West Bank ordered the hilltop town sealed off for 24 hours starting at daybreak. Troops manning roadblocks were ordered to turn back all but authorized vehicles and rigorously check visitors for hidden

Israeli tourism ministry officials predicted 26,200 pilgrims and visitors would attend the daylong observances. Eight foreign choirs arrived to carol at Manger Square up to midnight mass - four from France, two from the United States, and one each from Sweden and South Africa.

"We will use Christmas for good wishes," said Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij. "I hope the world's politicians, when they exchange Christmas greetings for peace on earth and goodwill to men, will really mean it."

However, Frei repeated his complaint of past seasons -- the Christian world has not given more than "lip service to the importance of Bethlehem as a spiritual center of Christianity."

I preferred more fabulous decorations to befit the holiness of this town," said the mayor, whose luncheon for 300 included local dignitaries and Israeli military and police officials, "but I didn't get help from the Christian world."

Freij said all 100 hotel rooms in fown were booked, including those at the new hotel. The Star, opened after Christmas last year. A 98-room facility is under construction

Salvation Army Rings The Bell For Poor At Yuletide

Herald Staff Writer

When shoppers and passersby hear the constant ringing and dinging of the little brass bell, they know what it means — a Salvation Army "soldier" is nearby,

Every year at Christmas, these dilligent workers and members of civic organizations supporting the Salvation Army maintain their vigil outside grocery stores, department stores and public buildings collecting money for the downtrodden.

"I've been in the Army - attending the church, that is - for three months now," said Donna Wandle, 126 E. Lakeview Drive, Lake Mary. "This is the first time I've ever done fantastic, even in these bad economic times "

Mrs. Wandle has stood at her post in front of

92 in Sanford from about 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Someone will come to relieve her at 4, working until about 8 p.m., she said, with a hint of perspiration gathering beneath her eyes as she squints in the bright Florida sun

'Many of these people giving I've never seen before, and I've lived here 20 years," said Virginia Goodknight, who is working with Boy Scout Troop 508 in front of the Publix grocery store in Sanford Plaza. The troop members, led by Scoutmaster Ben Hendricks, tend the red kettle from about 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"We've been bringing in a little over \$100 a day in this pot, and the one down at the J.C. Penney department store is getting about \$30 or so," said E.R. Goodknight, who has been anything like this, and I'll be here again next helping the Salvation Army through the Scouts year if I'm able. The people have been just to raise money at Christmas for about six

This year's goal for the Salvation Army Zayre's department store off U.S. Highway 17- countywide is \$25,000, according to Capt. Carl

commanding officer in Seminole County for the last four years, said the corps has raised about \$20,000 since the "day after

Thanksgiving."

There are 16 kettle locations in the county, he said. But by late afternoon the faithful few will fold their three-legged stands and turn in their kettles, hoping to "break even."

"Money collected during the holiday season is used to provide food and toys for needy Seminole County families. This year the Salvation Army will bring smiles to the faces of at least 500 county families:

"We start Christmas shopping, ordering the toys and what not, in June," Phillips said. "We buy on faith - in advance - and look to the Lord that He'll provide. We just can't wait until the last minute."

The Salvation Army began in 1865 in London when Gen William Booth, a Methodist

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Phillips, Phillips, who has been the Army's minister, left the Methodist Church and started the Salvation Army

> We have about 170 members at our church at 700 W. 24th St. in Sanford," Phillips said We meet twice on Sundays and suce on Tuesday evenings."

> While there have been incidents in other cities across the country where people have stolen from the kettles or caused other problems for the diligent Army workers, Phillips said Seminole County residents have been "very gracious, without adverse incidents."

> "Last year, in fact, I had a little old woman, wearing very poor clothing, come up to me," he said. "She said she wanted to see the captain, and I assumed she was looking for some type of aid. Well, what she wanted was to give me a check for \$1,000. That's the kind of people we have here. You can count on Seminole County."

Herald Photo By Tank Yarbormugh

Ho-Ho-Ho Down On Skid Row

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"No one around here has a dime, so we're here to get five

As he has for three years now, Ryall, 32, ventured Wed-

Lucy Higginbotham, 8, of 205 Hays Dr., Sanford, drops some change in the Salvation Army kettle in front of the J.C. Penney department store in Sanford Plaza. Scout Walter Mahany, 16, of Troop 508, tends the kettle and "rings the bell" for the

NO HERALD ON FRIDAY

The Evening Herald will not publish an edition on Friday, Christmas day, so employees and carriers can spend the holiday with their families. Publication will resume Saturday, Dec. 26. Also because of the holiday schedule, the Leisure Magazine containing the week's TV schedule, normally published on Friday, will be in the Evening Herald's Sunday edition.

Sales Brisk At Sanford Stores

Herald Staff Writer A drooping economy has not inhabited sales at most Sanford

area stores, according to local merchants. Many economists have said the United States is reeling from one of the deepest recessions since the 1974 Saudi Arabian oil

embargo. Federal figures indicate nearly 9 million people currently are unemployed. On April 30 Auto-Train ceased operation, leaving numerous Sanford residents without jobs. Despite these economic circunistances, most area merchants say they have been selling

more goods than they did during last year's Christmas buying Sales began slowly for many stores in the area. Boyd Coleman, president of Sanford's Downtown Business Association, said that during the last two weeks, however,

customers have been packing area stores. "It's the same old story," he said. "People hear the economic news and they get afraid. But the closer it gets to Christmas, people decide to go ahead and enjoy Christmas this year and worry about next year when it gets here."

During its fourth year of operation, Sanford's K-Mart store is doing better than last year, said manager Walt Lewandowski. The only items not selling well are large appliances such as console televisions, he added.

giving sales figures, but was certain business was better than "We prosper in a depressed economy," he said. "It's

, Lewandowski said he is prohibited by company policy from

because of our discount prices." Name-brand items like Levis and Calvin Klein jeans are

selling briskly. A 50 percent-off sale on on 14-Karat gold items

brought buyers clamoring for the lewelry. Lewandowski said. Video games are the real rage, Lewandowski said. An areawide shortage of Atari video games and cassettes is occurring,

"Atari games are the hottest single item on the market this

year," he added. "If there's a shortage of anything area wide. it must be that." One difference in buying habits many merchants have

noticed is a trend toward more practical purchases. "Rather than buying a lot of little items, shoppers are going

after better-quality items," Lewandowski said. "Shoppers are trying to stretch their money this year."

Rose Edith Jacobson, co-owner of RoJay's women's apparel shop on First Street in downtown Sanford, said her sales figures were noticeably above 1980's. Shoppers are buying more practical items like clothes, she said, Other reasons may come into play, however,

"Many people are telling me they don't want to buck that mall traffic for love or money," Mrs. Jacobson said. "Of course we love to hear that."

the only merchant to say sales were slow. "After 5 p.m. just forget it," he said. "Traffic in the store this year is a lot slower than last, especially at night. Last year we had a lot of night traffic, but this year they seem to be going to K-Mart and Zayre's."

Morgan Canada, manager of the downtown TG&Y store, was

Canada said his slow business is an accurate reflection of the economy. Even his theory on why games are selling better than any other item in his store points to an economic slouch. "People are going more into getting games for their kids because they plan on staying home more," he said.

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TORONTO (UPI) - Some questioned his motives, but none of the skid row derelicts turned down the Christmas gifts when Dan Ryall pulled up at the Salvation Army men's hostel in his chauffeur-driven limousine.

bucks," said one of the ill-clad, stubble-chinned destitutes shivering on the sidewalk. "He's doing it for the publicity, but he's still doing a good thing, too."

nesday into the west end of Canada's largest city to distribute money and gifts to those he feels have been forgotten by society in the holiday season.

"Maybe they've been dealt a dirty deal but they'll shape up," said Ryall, wearing a cowboy hat as he stepped from the sleek black limousine that bore him from his vinyl repair business in Pickering, Ontario.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Planning Sanctions Against Moscow, Warsaw

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has served notice every element of East-West relations, including arms talks, will be affected if the "outrages" in Poland continue.

Reagan said he is suspending major economic links with Poland and is ready to impose more severe sanctions against both Warsaw and Moscow if they continue "brutal repression" of the Polish people.

Milwaukee Cops On Strike

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The city's 2,200 unionized policemen refused to make patrols today, enraged over a black city alderman's comments that a black suspect in the shooting deaths of two officers may have been fired because he feared for his life.

Mayor Henry Maier declared a state of emergency because of the strike and ordered the city attorney to seek a permanent injunction to end what he called "an unconscionable strike."

'There is No Room Here'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A fish-market worker who was clinically dead for 10 minutes says he came back to life because his dead brother told him, "You can't come here, there is no room."

Owen Thomas, 20, was stabbed in the heart, liver and intestine Dec. 16 as he tried to help a friend stabbed in a fight on a downtown Manhattan street. Two telephone workers scooped up Thomas' lifeless body and rushed him to Beekman Downtown Hospital. Doctors there found the young man clinically dead, but managed to

ERA Lawsuit Promised

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment called it "the best Christmas present" for American women, but angry feminists vowed to appeal directly to the Supreme Court a federal judge's decision that Idaho and other states can withdraw their ERA ratification.

Supporters of the ERA said they were not surprised by the decision Wednesday of U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister, who was a Mormon Church official until forced to resign by government attorneys requesting his disqualification. The Mormon Church has taken an official stand against the ERA.

Communion Correction

The Christmas Eve candlelight service and communion at First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, will be held tonight at 7:30, not at 7 p.m. as was reported in Wednesday's

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Temperatures plunged to near zero in the nation's midsection and heavy snows fell on Maine today, but the Southeast - slapped with bitter cold earlier in the week basked in record heat. At least 27 people have died in storms this week.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind southerly 10 to 15 knots through Friday, Seas 3 to 4 feet. Becoming mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild through tonight becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers by Christmas day, Highs today around 80 and mid 70s Friday. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Rain probability 30 percent Friday. Outlook for remainder of the holiday weekend, mostly cloudy with a few showers.

AREA READINGS (\$ m.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 60: Wednesday high: 82: barometric pressure: 30.20: relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: Southeast at 6 mph. Sunrise 7:15 a.m.; Sunset 5:35 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:24 a.m., 7:39 p.m.; lows, 12:41 a.m., 1:28 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 7:16 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lows, 12:32 a.m., 1:19 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:51 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; lows, 7:08 a.m., 7:53 p.m.

Lights Out In Sanford

At 4:52 a.m. today, all of the Sanford area went dark for 53 minutes leaving more than 20,000 people without elec-

tricity. The source of the power outage was attributed to an unknown fault in a major transmission line coming from Titusville across State Road 46, according to John Higgins, customer service supervisor for the Florida Power and Light Co. in

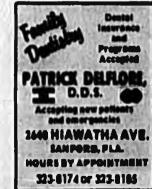
"Something caused a fault on the (Titusville) line," Higgins said. "The breaker opened up and Sanford went dark."

Sanford.

A service crew was sent to the Norris substation west of Mims where the breaker opened up. Higgins said no reason for the breaker

opening had been determined

by mid-morning. Customers in FP&L's Sanford service area regained electrical service at 5:45 a.m., Higgins said. People living in Chuluota, Geneva, Sanford, Osteen and parts of Deltona were affected by the blackout, he said.



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Christmas is a time of joy and plenty for most people, but for the poor the holiday is:

Cruel, But Hope Replaces Despair

Herald Staff Writer

A decrepit Christmas tree stood in a corner of the small, cold trailer — an artificial reminder of the meaning of the holiday season. There were no brightly wrapped presents to grace the floor beneath the outstretched limbs decorated with a few homemade paper ornaments.

The trailer's oil heater had blown up the night before, and puddles of black, sooty water stood on the warped linoleum floor as the clean-up campaign continued.

The family that lives here has fallen on hard times. Bill Mims works only irregularly, and with five kids and a wife to feed, the family's finances have been stretched far beyond the breaking point.

Cheryl, a four-year-old with dirt-brushed cheeks, stood barefoot at a window watching her siblings push rusty toy trucks in mudhole yard below.

Like Tiny Tim in Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol," she suffers more than the rest. She has a rare kidney disorder for which "nothing can be done," her mother quotes the doctors as saying.

Although she's too young to know she's poor, Cheryl knows it gets cold at night, especially when Mama has to shut off the doll house-sized heater, which struggles through the day to warm the house on Sanford's west side.

What most of us regarded as nothing more than a mild cold snap last week turned into a scary, cruel winter for a family that shivers at night under flimsy covers.

The heater, which had gone on the blink the night before, was now working, but often it lies cold. Kathy Mims, a 37-year-old native Kentuckian who has lived in Sanford four years, managed to get 50 gallons of fuel oil last week in preparation for the winter she knows will come. But that was a one-time proposition and right now she doesn't know from where their next supply of life-sustaining warmth will come.

"It's hard," she mused in a slow, southern drawl. "Real hard."

Last winter was particularly cold, but times were somewhat better then. Bill was working, and often he managed to buy five gallons of oil. That would burn for a day and a night. After that the situation was entrusted to Providence.

When fuel is available, the doors to the other rooms in the rusting mobile home are closed, and family members congregate in the ill-furnished living room to bask in the warmth of the unreliable heater. Cheryl climbs the wooden steps and opens the front door, a

broad smile breaking across her pink face as the gingerly holds out a handful of freshly dug earthworms. Grey laundry drips outside on the concrete porch. A sleek, black dog with crooner eyes gazes lazily up from his

place against the oldest child's legs. The youngsters, some of them without shoes, huddle around their mother as she answers questions. Asked if they consider themselves poor, the kids seem puzzled and shake their heads

Why should they? They have rarely known anything better. All they know is that they get cold and hungry.

Food is a valuable commodity in the Mims household. A monthly supply of food stamps is meager at best, allowing Mrs. Mims to purchase only the bare necessities.

"I have meat once a week," she says, "and that's on Sunday

Biscuits and oatmeal make up a typical breakfast for her

family, she says. Beans and combread are the only items on

the dinner menu. The children participate in the free lunch program at school, and for that their mother is grateful. "When I'm here just by myself, I don't cook nothing in the

middle of the day," Mrs. Mims says. "And sometimes I get

The lack of food and heat has taken its toll on the children. They are in and out of the hospital for one ailment or another. The problems mount up and the bills go unpaid.

"Just my luck, here at Christmas time they'll come out and cut off my water and lights," Mrs. Mims says, waving a crumpled stack of overdue utility bills in her hand.

Maybe no. One time during the year - at Christmas - the community makes a special effort to ease the suffering of such

As in past years, the Salvation Army provides needy families with food, fuel, clothing and toys. Some area churches carry on similar projects. The Kiwanis and Jaycees donate toys to children who otherwise would find nothing under the Christmas tree on Christmas Day.

"Last year, when I went to the church they give me a big ol" red doggie, a gun, and they give Sister a thing you make potholders on," a thumb-sucking boy says.

The family are hoping they will be the recipients of similar blessings this year. Despite all the problems, "I really look forward to this time of year," Mrs. Mims says.

"They (social-service agencies) really make it a season to be jolly. They're really stood by us. It wouldn't be much of a Christmas without them," she adds.

A cold drizzle drips from the bare limbs of the trees outside the small white trailer. Winter is coming. The heater might

Longwood Man, 36, Charged With Arson

A Longwood man is free today after posting \$8,000 bond following his arrest Wednesday morning on a charge of arson to a residence endangering life.

Clarence E. Stubblefield, 36, of 1361 Delaney was arrested Wednesday at 5 a.m. after he allegedly threatened his wife, Rhonda, 23, and her mother, Norma D. Feris, 50, saying he was going to burn down their home with them in it.

Mrs. Stubblefield told Seminole County sheriff's deputies her husband set a roll of paper towels on fire, tossed the blazing paper into the kitchen near a utility room door and then, forcibly prevented her from extinguishing the fire. Mrs. Stubblefield was struck in the face by Stubblefield when she attempted to put the fire out, deputies said.

CRITICALLY INJURED A 26-year-old Winter Park wornan was hospitalized early this morning after being critically injured in an automobile accident on State Road 436 Wednesday night.

Catherine B. Wisnowski, 28, of 53 San Jose Circle, Winter Park, was listed in critical condition at Florida Hospital-Altamonte after she turned in front of another vehicle and was struck broadside at approximately 11:45 p.m.

were also hospitalized. Driver Leonard Zapico, 44, Orlando, was hospitalized with head injuries. Delories Zapico, 64, passenger, also was admitted. Another passenger in Zapico's car admitted to the hospital was 67-year-old Armando Gutlerrey. Treated at the hospital

Seven occupants in the car which struck Wisnowski's vehicle

and released were Odelia Gutierrey, 67, Sylvia Zapico, 38, Leni According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Wisnowski was driving her 1976 Datsun north on S.R. 436 and turned in front of Zapico's 1977 Chevy which was traveling south on S.R. 436.

Wisnowski's car was struck broadside and rolled over. Rescue workers used the "jaws of life" machine to free Wisnowski from the wreckage. She was charged by Trooper R.E. Davis with making an improper turn. **BURGLARS' EFFORTS SHATTERED**

When a Longwood woman returned to her home at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday, she scared a would-be burglar so badly he ran out of the home through a closed sliding glass door, shattering it. Prem Kathuria, 36, of 1529 Sunshine Trail, told sheriff's deputies someone used a pry bar attempting to force the living room sliding glass door open. When that failed, the perpetrator **Action Reports**

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the master bedroom aliding glass door. Deputies checked with area hospitals to determine if a man had been treated for cuts which could have been incurred by running through the glass door, without success. Deputies said the draperies hanging over the door possibly protected the man from being cut by the glass.

used the pry bar and a claw hammer to break a den window.

When Mrs. Kathuria entered the home, the man ran through

FOOD COMPANY ROBBED

Thieves broke into the Florida Food Service Company, 2302A Winterwood Blvd., Casselberry, Wednesday and stole approximately \$375 worth of merchandise.

Karen A. Arnold, 25, of Orlando, a company employee, told sheriff's deputies there was no sign of forced entry to the building and that the perpetrators possibly used a key. Among the items stolen were a typewriter, adding machine

COURT ACTION A 19-year-old Apopka man has been sentenced in Circuit Court, Sanford, to 22 years in state prison for the March 7 armed robbery of a Casselberry convenience store.

Wilbur Watson will serve the sentence concurrently with a 22-year prison term imposed in Orange County recently for two Winter Park armed robberles. Watson was accused of using a knife to rob a clerk at the 7-

Eleven store at Lake Howell Road and State Road 436, Taken was an undetermined amount of cash and two cartons of In other court action, Ronald A. Hoth, 31, of Orlando, was sentenced to five years in prison for burglary and criminal

mischief stemming from an incident at the Altamonte Mail in

Hoth was caught in the mall shortly before midnight Aug. 7. He claimed he had been locked in a store bathroom and was not able to escape until after the mall had closed.

Four other persons were sentenced for crimes to which they earlier had pleaded guilty or been convicted. They are:

- Benjamin D. Adams, 19, Altamonte Springs, one year probation, possession of marijuana.

- Charles F. Powell, 30, Sanford, four years probation and a \$500 fine, carrying a concealed weapon. - Curtis Lee Hawkins, 23, Orlando, three years probation,

burglary of a vehicle. - Camille Smith, 22, Lake Mary, five years probation, (no

contest) passing a worthless check for \$888. SALUTE TO SANTA?

Two plastic models of Santa were discovered atop a flagpole at Lake Brantley High School Tuesday by the School's maintenance worker.

Charles Stacey, 46, of Altamonte Springs, discovered the

four-foot and three-foot St. Nick replicas and reported the incident to Seminole County sheriff's deputies. FEED STORE ROBBED

Someone broke into a Sanford feed store sometime between 7 p.m. Monday and 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, stealing about \$350 worth of belt buckles, hat pins, feather hat bands and a Confederate

The burglars broke into the Wilco Feed Store, on State Road 46 about four miles west of Interstate 4, by sliding the glass out

of the south office door and unlocking the door. Once inside the building, the thieves stole belt buckles and a variety of other items.

ARRESTED IN NURSERY ROBBERY An Orlando man was being held today in the Seminole County Jail following his arrest Tuesday in connection with a

recent robbery of plants from Hattaway Inc., a nursery on Hillside Drive in Altamonte Springs. Reginald Lee Jones, 24, of 2902 Calumet Dr., has been charged with burglary, grand theft and trafficking in stolen property. Bond has been set at \$8,000.

Everyone Knows Santa Claus Lives In Canada

MONTREAL (UPI) - Kids around the world - whether they write in English. French, Chinese, Vietnamese, Spanish or even

At zip code H0H0H0 in downtown Montreal, Santa and nine helpers at Post Office House from youngsters worldwide. They expect to send out 60,000 before Jan. 15.

"Your letter was like a ray of sunshine; it made me feel warm all over," Santa writes destined for the North Pole. back to most of his friends, responding in almost any language, even Braille for the

"Letters from all over the world that are addressed to the North Pole seem to get directed to Canada. In 1978, we decided to start Braille - know Santa Claus lives in Canada, answering them," Canada Post official

and a coffee maker.

Johanne Halle said Wednesday. Letters need only be addressed North Pole, already have answered 40,000 acrawled notes or even Snowland, Snow Street or Icicle Lane to reach Santa. Montreal gets most of Santa's mail from Canadian youngsters and anything that filters in from international post offices

They arrive in all shapes and sizes, some in homemade envelopes and even handcrafted stamps. Some contain candy, gum, pennies and "cookie crumbs," said Miss Halle.

A 30-foot-long scroll offered greetings. messages and crayon drawings for Santa from a schoolroom of young admirers. Others have self-portraits and one even included a photoalbum of all kids who have been good all year.

One little girl switched allegiance from the tooth fairy to honor the festive season and sent Santa her personal enclosure: "Here is my tooth which I attached."

Some plead for a small gift, others list a full Christmas order, and yet other consumptionminded youngsters attach catalog pictures to ensure there are no mistakes.

Although there are probably other Santa's helpers writing, stamping and mailing elsewhere. Miss Halle said Montreal has "the

most organized operation we know of." Miss Halle is grateful for outside help on special answers, such as the psychologist who takes charge of replies to the "very sad" letters where a child begs Santa to "please make me better" or "please send me a new mother."

"To children Santa Claus is a dream, but we have even had some adults write," she said. "For them Santa is just someone to tell problems to. He represents hope."

Reagan Calls On Americans To Burn Candles For Poland

United Press International Christmas lights will be darkened and

candles lit in "solidarity blackouts" across America tonight in a Christmas Eve show of support for the people of Poland. Christmas bells will ring a homage to the embattled nation.

In a nationwide address Wednesday night, President Reagan said a candle would burn in a White House window "as a small but certain beacon of our solidarity with the Polish people" and urged all Americans to follow suit. "Once, earlier in this century, an evil

influence threatened that the lights were going out all over the world," Reagan said. "Let the light of millions of candles In American homes give notice that the light of freedom is not going to be extinguished."

A Polish worker organization - the Committee in Support of Solidarity - in a statement issued in New York City called on Americans and municipal governments to "show solidarity with Solidarity" by turning off decorative lights for three minutes at 9 p.m. EST and placing candles in their windows. Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh

ordered the lights on the state Capitol

Christmas tree to be turned off for one said officials in Utah and Missouri and in hour at 6 p.m. — the moment Christmas the cities of Los Angeles, Tulsa, Okla., under martial law Dec. 13.

Following the lead of the governor, Shenandoah, Pa., Mayor John Reese urged his constituents to turn off their Christmas lights and says the idea has minutes on Christmas Day, caught on in towns across the country.

"The response has been overwhelming. It's really been tremendous," he said. "I've gotten a beck of a lot of calls about it, and I'm sure there are at this time." many communities that are going along that haven't contacted us."

Chicago Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, a leader in the largest Polish community outside Warsaw, asked citizens to dim their lights for three minutes at 6 p.m. and light displays at St. Louis County Government Center, Busch Stadium and Klener Plaza in downtown St. Louis were also to be dimmed.

Groups from Montana to Oregon were preparing to hold three-minute prayer vigils at 6 p.m., along with an hourlong blackout at the same time.

In Hamilton, Mont., Bill Koerner, a spokesman for a group called American

arrives in Poland, which was placed and Greenville, S.C., supported solidarity blackouts. The Roman Catholic Diocess of St. Petersburg, Fla., called on churches of

all faiths to join it in ringing bells for 10 Bishop Thomas Larkin urged "churches of other denominations join in tolling bells also, as a united voice of protest over what's happening in Poland

In Las Vegas, a special Christmas Eve mass - recited in Polish and dedicated to the "people of Poland" — was scheduled for St. Anne's Catholic Church.

In Minneapolis, the AFL-CIO and Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church joined forces to sponsor a statewide prayer service Sunday in support of Polish workers.

In Detroit, several Polish businessmen have paid for billhoard signs near Interstate 94 and other area freeways to honor the strikers in Poland. The signs, which carry the message "Lat Freedom Speak," are red white and blue and show Christmas Blackout for Polish Solidarity, a red and white Polish flag.

Public Fighting Back Against Rising Crime

MIAMI - A new study reveals that the public's frustration with rising violence may have helped curb Dede County's crime problem.

The study, prepared by the Dade-Miami Criminal Justice Council for Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce's anticrime campaign, shows that crime crested about a year ago and has since leveled off in the county's major c'ies.

"Current crime statistics describe a community in deep concern - fighting back - and now we are baginning to see signs of success," wrote Circuit Court Judge Seymour Gelber, chairman of the council and author of the report. The report found that total crimes, ranging from murder to car theft, actually declined between 1900 and 1901, from

134,334 to 123,442. Expended police departments, stiffer jail sentences and a

community eager to fight back helped reduce crime in the third quarter of 1900, the study said The report covered unincorporated Dade County, Miami,

Miami Beach, Coral Gables and Hisland The report cited Miami's crime rate, which jumped by 37 percent between nine-month periods of 1979 and 1988. For the same period in 1961, the city's crime increased by less

than 1 percent. Metro Dude County police at the same time had a 3 percent decline in serious crimes, compared to a 16 percent increase between 1979 and 1960. In Miami Beach, a 40 percent increase between 1978 and 1966 was cut to 15 per-

"Although the murder rate in Dade County ... shows no signs of abstement, there are indications that the everrising spiral of other serious crime has been halted ad prospects for a general decline are likely," Gelber said.

IN BRIEF

Trick Didn't Work, But Cops May Get Last Laugh

TAMPA (UPI) - A decision by the Tampa police officers to trick a bank robbery suspect into crossing into city territory so they could arrest him has led

Circuit Judge Fred J. Woods to throw out the confession the man later gave. The decision to suppress the confession of Jeb Stuart Rice does not save the 26-year-old suspect from a trial because the state says it has eye witnesses who have

Back Pay Coming

identified him as being the bank robber.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Nearly 700 parole and probation supervisors will be getting \$1 million in back

Circuit Judge John Rudd ruled earlier this week in favor of the officers, who were represented in court by their union, the American Federation of State, County and Muncipal Employees.

\$20 Million In Refugee Aid

MIAMI (UPI) - The Reagan Administration will give cities and states \$20 million to help handle the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

A statement released Wednesday by the office of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fia., said the money will be distributed on a formula based on the number of refugees living in cities and communities.

Railroading Drug Dealers

MIAMI (UPI) - Police say drug dealers in Dade and Broward counties are using trains to transport their contraband because of increased surveillance around most major commercial airports.

Officers use a profile at the train stations similar to the one used at airports to spot hijackers. They watch for nervous individuals, passengers reluctant to check their luggage, and suspicious behavior - such as a man traveling in June with a package wrapped as a Christmas gift.

Holiday Travelers Urged To Be Careful

United Press International

Safety officials urged motorists heading for the highways to Christmas Eve parties and family celebrations to pass up that extra eggnog and exercise caution on snow-covered and ice-

The holiday period, which begins officially at 6 p.m. today and ends at midnight Sunday, can be especially dangerous because travelers full of Christmas cheer are less likely to be on the lookout for potential hazards, authorities say.

The National Safety Council estimated between 450 and 550 people may lose their lives and another 21,000 to 26,000 may suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents over the Christ-

Last year during the same holiday period, the council reported 502 people were killed and 22,100 seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents.

Heavy hollday drinking contributes to many deaths at this time of year, and police and other organizations have stepped up prevention programs to stem the tide of fatalities.

In the heavily traveled New York suburbs, police scheduled coffee and doughnut stops. Many communities planned free lifts for partygoers.

The American Can Co. of Greenwich, Conn., urged its employees to take a cab home if they don't feel like driving and send the bill to the company.

The council added, about 60 percent of the people involved in accidents could have been saved from death or injury if they had been wearing safety belts.

Other holiday accidents could be avoided if motorists are especially wary of ice on roadways. Drivers should be careful of ley patches on sunny days because ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees than at zero degrees, the council said.

Motorists were advised to ease up on the gas upon hitting an icy spot, hold the wheel steady and drive right through. Hitting the brakes will only put the car in a spin, the council said. Parents were cautioned not to buy Christmas toys for their children that run the risk of splintering or shattering. An estimated 150,000 people, mostly children, suffer injuries each year involving toys, the group said.



Prices Born Here, Raised Elsewhere



Mayonnaise was invented in the 1750's by France's Duc de Richelieu.

AREA DEATHS

MRS, CLARIBEL GARY Mrs. Claribel Gary, 78, of Clark Street, Oviedo, died Tuesday at Americana Health Care Center. Born June 12, 1903, in Georgia, she moved to Oviedo from Atlanta in 1935. She was a homemaker, a member of the First United elder of Calvary Presbyterian Methodist Church of Ovledo

and the Garden Club of Ovledo. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Leinhart, College Station, Tex.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod Chapel, is in charge of arrangements. MAY MRS. ANNA JAESCHKE

Mrs. Anna May Jaeschke, 90, of 337 Bernard St., Longwood, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born July 8, 1891, in Swissvale, Pa., she moved to Longwood from Chicago in 1953. She was a homemaker

and a Baptist. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Howells, Longwood, Mrs. Phyllis Sledge, Richmond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Lanphear, Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. MRS MARY A LAVERTY

Mrs. Mary Arintha Laverty, \$2, of 1407 Druid Road, Maitland, died Wednesday at Winter Park Care Center, Born Oct. 31, 1899, in Smithfield, Va., she moved to Maitland from Acampo, Calif., in 1979. She was a homemaker and a

Presbyterian. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mary Burch, Acampo, Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Jeanne Tucker, Maitland; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. ROBERT M. FIFER

Robert M. Fifer, 66, of 322 Haclenda Village, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 2, 1915, in New Castle, Ind., he moved to Winter Springs from Muncie, Ind., in 1958. He was an accountant and a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife. Wanda; a son, Robert M., Orlando; and two grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

HUGH LARRY NESSITT

Hugh Larry Nesbitt, 66, of 1085 Druid Drive, Maitland, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Orlando, Born Feb. 5, 1915, in Mount Pleasant, Tenn., he moved to Orlando from there in 1925. He was an oil-company salesman, an Church and a veteran of

World War II. Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; a son, Paul Hugh, West Palm Beach: a daughter, Nancy Kirk, Maitland; two sisters, Helen Donn, Jessie Owings, both of Orlando; a brother, James Nesbitt, Mount Pleasant.

Carey Hand Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS, JESSIE MAE ROACHE Mrs. Jessle Mae Smith Roache, 57, of 3014 Wiley Road, Mims, died Monday at Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital, Titusville. Born Aug. 17, 1924, in Live Oak, she had been a resident of Mims for several years. She was a member of Greater St. James Missionary Baptist Church,

Mims. Survivors include two daughters, Cynthia Y. Frederick, Syracuse, N.Y., Patricia N. Stokes, Augusta, Ga.; a brother, Julius Kitt. Detroit; four aunts and six

uncles. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements. MRS. ALBERTA

FERGUSON Mrs. Alberta Ferguson, 64, of 2355 Sipes Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Sanford Nursing Home. Born Feb. 1, 1917, in Dundee, she moved to Sanford over 30 years ago. She was a member of the Full Gospel Church of Our Lord

Jesus Christ. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Albertha Snipes, Haines City; grandson, Richard Edge, Haines City; great-grandson, Jamar Edge, Haines City; nieces, Mrs. Bernice Burch, Mrs.

Margaret Lyons, both of Sanford; nephews, Cornellus and James Ferguson, San-

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS FRANCES V. CUM-MINGS

Mrs. Frances V. Cummings, 66, of 1025 Lancelot Way, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 1, 1915, in Albemarle, N.C., she moved to Casselberry from Concord, N.C., in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Casselberry and of the Order of Eastern Star,

Baltimore. Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Fiddler, Baltimore, Mary Prignano, Casselberry; a brother, Hugh Hartsell, Kannapolis, N.C.; two sisters, Eather Campbell, Kannapolis, Gertie Kimmons, Baltimore; eight grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

ROACHE, MRS. JESSIE MAE SMITH - Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Smith Roache, 57, of 3014 Wiley Road, Mims, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. al Greater St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Patmetto Avenue, Mims, with the Rev. Donald A. Horne Sr. officiating. Burial in LaGrange Cemetery, Mims. Viewing from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at Wilson-Eichelberger Chapel, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge.

FERGUSON, MRS. ALBERTA - Funeral services for Mrs. Alberia Ferguson, 44, of 2355 Sipes Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Tabernacie of Prayer, 950 W. 13th Street, with Pastor Carrie B. Bryani and the Rev. Albert Bryani officiating. Viewing at Wilson-Eichelberger's Chapel from noon to 9 p.m. Friday. Burlal In Resilawn Cemetery, Sanford, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary



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It's A Light Still Shining

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.-Luke 2:9

The little baby whose birth is celebrated each December 25 would feel right at home, in some respects, in today's world.

His world of two thousand years ago also echoed with the sounds of armed might—the marching cadence and the leather-lunged shouts of Caesar's legions. Indeed, it was because Caesar Augustus decreed that the people of Judaea be taxed, each in his own city, that his parents found themselves in Bethlehem when it was time that he be born. The world of his time was no stranger to oppression, and misery and uncertainty.

Thus the song the shepherds heard while tending their flocks in the chill, starlit hours of that first Christmas night must have been balm for their spirits and warmth for their hearts.

The words and the sign that they foretold, of a babe lying in a manger-a king of kings in the humblest of surroundings-have blazed for generation after generation through the long centuries like the star of Christmas itself.

It is a light that will not be dimmed, a guidepoint timeless in its promise, by which humanity has illumined its way through the darkness of these many years.

Other legions march today, other evils press

But still, above the marching and the rhetoric, the message of promise comes through clear for all who will hear-and heed-and in which to find comfort in a momentous hour.

We still may hope, and pray-and work-for peace, good will toward men.

UAW Eye Opener

The United Auto Workers Union is making history by agreeing to renegotiate its labor contracts with America's auto industry.

The action reverses the union's long-standing position against reopening national labor contracts before their expiration dates-and it won't be popular with much of the UAW membership, 60 percent of which still believe auto makers are in the black and making money.

The facts show that is not true. The four U.S.based auto manufacturers lost \$4.2 billion in 1980 and figure to lose another \$1 billion this year. Only modest recovery is expected in 1982.

The automakers here find it most difficult to compete with foreign imports on a cost basis. The average worker at a General Motors, for instance, receives \$19.65 an hour in wages and fringe benefits. This compares to a \$10 rate for the Japanese worker. Labor costs in this country account for up to 40 percent of the per-car cost, giving the Japanese an advantage of \$1,000 to \$1,500 per car.

UAW negotiations with auto manufacturers are expected to put the U.S. industry back in the running. The union's president, Douglas Fraser, says that each manufacturer-American Motors, Ford, General Motors and International Harvester-will be dealt with individually, that each situtation is different.

At Ford and General Motors, executives believe they can hold the line on wages if they gain concessions on freezing or limiting cost-of-living raises, eliminating "personal holidays" and cutting back on medical and pension costs.

American Motors, on the other hand, has proposed a "loan" from its workers who would forego upcoming pay raises now and then be paid back after 22 months, with interest.

International Harvester has asked for a reduction of \$100 million in labor costs between now and next fall. It has lost \$790 million in the last two years.

The union aiready has struck deals with Chrysler, which received a \$1.5 billion loan guarantee from the federal government to keep from going bankrupt. No more union concessions are contemplated.

BERRY'S WORLD

where you come in..."



OWNER Simbers "You see, we're shifting some lederal government programs to the private sector, and this is It's official. Jack can stay,

Jack is a hognosed snake and he lives with the Russell Calogero family at 470 Diane Circle. Casselberry along with six other snakes and a larantula.

The controversy over whether or not the snakes could continue to live at the Calogero home began when Calogero applied for a city permit to house between five and 20 reptiles in his home. At the Dec. 8 City Council meeting, the local legislators denied his request saying they feared the city would be held liable if the reptiles escaped and harmed someone.

Since that meeting, though, it has been determined the city is powerless to prevent anyone who wishes to keep reptiles, venomous or non-venomous, in their home as a hobby if that person has a permit from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Calogero has such a permit.

"The city does not have the inherent power to regulate the possession of anakes and reptiles if a person has the state license," said City Attorney Ken McIntosh. "I challenged the mayor (Mayor Owen Sheppard) to get a bottom line on this as to whether or not it is indeed a hobby,"

McIntosh defines hobby as, "that which is not engaged in for pecuniary of monetary com-

Sheppard said his investigation into the situation has shown Calogero is "truly involved in a hobby and we can't control it."

"My husband has been involved in this hobby all of his life," said Lois Calogero, Calogero was not available for comment.

"We're from New Jersey and one day he hopes to work with the reptiles on a larger scale and get involved in working with the venom. Florida is an ideal spot for that. However, right now it's just a hobby."

Calogero currently has six poisonous and one non-poisonous snakes and a tarantula at his home. The non-poisonous hog-nosed snake, Jack, "actually belongs to my 4 -year-old daughter,"

Mrs. Catogero said.

Mrs. Calogero said the snakes and spiders are kept in their garage in sealed tanks.

"We don't want people to think we're tacky and that we let them roam all over the house,

she said. "They are put up securely." Mrs. Calogero said she is especially thankful her husband didn't get rid of the snakes after the Dec. 8 City Council ruling denying the request to house the reptiles.

"We don't have a license to sell the snakes so getting rid of them would have meant taking them out and killing them because you just can't let them go," she said.

. If you live in or around Casselberry and find a snake and want to know what kind it is or if you want someone to get rid of it for you, Mrs. Calogero encourages everyone to call her home.

"There have been occasions for my husband to go out and get snakes people find," she said. "At times, even the city's animal control officers call him to verify a type of anake they've discovered."

DICK WEST

By TENI YARBOROUGH

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Let's Recall Perle

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There used to be a saying that nobody would ever forget exactly where they were and what they were doing on

the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. As we now know, the force of recollection in some cases, certainly my own, is not all that durable.

Dec. 7, 1941, when they first heard the news of

Although I can vaguely recall where I was on the original Pearl Harbor Day, many of the specifics have begun to fade into the mists of

I do, however, still have vivid memories of the 40th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor, It all comes back to me as clearly as last week.

I remember that I was driving to work in my Japanese-built auto. On the car radio, a disc jockey was commemorating the event by playing some old World War II records. One of the songs was "Stage Door Can-

teen," The last verse goes like this: "I must go back to the Army routine, "And every doughboy will know what I

"A soldler boy without a heart, "Has two strikes on him from the start. "And my heart's at the Stage Door Can-

teen." As it happens, I was in the Army during most of World War II and never once did I hear anyone in uniform refer to himself as a

"doughboy." My impression is that the term originated in World War I, and was revived during the second world war, but never quite caught on. Except among songwriters.

Another song of that era was "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland,"

Johnny Doughboy? That sounds like a name dreamed up by the Pillsbury flour people. The composer of the song obviously was suffering from mistaken identity. The record will show that, actually, it was GI Joe who

was making out with that frish lessie. As for "soldier boy," let me just say this about that:

One of my barracks mates at an Army camp in Texas used to keep a pair of purple, highheeled slippers in his foot locker. And a member of my outfit overseas was the type who would giggle if someone hummed "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

But however misdirected - and neither of these guys could have passed a saliva test they were not so blatant that they would have addressed a comrade in arms as "soldier

To do so would have gotten them the wrong kind of discharge.

Anyway, those of us who have trouble remembering Pearl Harbor in any sort of exquisite detail apparently are in the minority. We are now outnumbered by a generation that never heard of Pearl Harbor

Fortieth Anniversary polls taken among young people in both the United States and Japan indicate their standard response to questions about Pearl Harbor is: "Pearl

Which may be just as well, provided they don't grow up to be songwriters.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Different Points Of View

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Here's one for the 'don't do as I do" department.

The Reagan administration is critical of the Freedom of information Act, which gives citizens access to government records and

documents. The Justice Department particularly of poses the use of the act to "harass and burden government agencies" and to try to avoid court-ordered discovery processes in legal cases involving the government. Department officials recently urged a Senate committee to take action to prevent the act's being used

Meanwhile, the Reagan campaign committee was battling with the Federal Election Commission over an audit of its use - and possible misuse - of federal funds during the 1980 campaign. (The committee has since received a clean bill of health from the FEC.)

in these ways.

Lawyers for the committee went into federal court seeking to prevent the FEC from releasing any preliminary audit. At the same time those lawyers filed many Freedom of Information Act requests with the commission seeking access to the work papers of those auditing the Reagan-Bush campaign.

When the commission refused to release the requested documents - on the grounds that they contained information that "would allow a committee to obscure apparently Improper contributions" - the campaign went to federal court to try to force their

release. So, while the Reagan Justice Department was asking Congress to pass laws preventing abuses of the Freedom of Information Act, the Reagan campaign committee appeared to be engaging in the very practices that the department wanted to prevent.

Richard Boyer's phone is ringing off the hook these days.

Boyer is the chairman of the Democratic Party in New Hampshire, whose primary is the traditional starting point for presidential hopefuls.

The lesson of Jimmy Carter's early start in 1976 has not been lost on potential candidates for 1984.

In recent days, former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, Sen. John Glenn of Ohlo, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts or members of their staffs have thoughtfully informed Boyer that they are available to appear at any kind of upcoming Democratic function in the state.

In fact, there is a danger that the guests at the head table will outnumber the audience at some of these Democratic gatherings.

This may come as a surprise to the nation's parents: That 13- or 14-year-old in your home is not a child anymore.

In its never-ending battle to cut the federal budget, the Reagan administration has redefined "childhood." Under the Child Care Food Program, the

federal government makes grants to the states for food programs in child care centers, neighborhood centers and nonresidential settlement houses.

Previously a "child" was defined for purposes of the program as someone under age 15. But participation now will be limited to those under 13 (except for children of migrant farm workers, who will remain eligible until age 15).

Another computerized fund-raising letter has gone astray.

This one was sent by the Republicans over the signature of Vice President George Bush to a local office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The salutation read: "Dear Mrs. Service.

The Republicans seem bound and determined to get a contribution from "Mrs. Service." A few weeks back another Republican campaign committee sent a letter to her in care of the Georgia Legal Service office in Atlanta.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Power For The South

One of the great modern miracles is the electrification of America. The generation of electricity is the basic industry. Without it, industrialization and a comfortable life would be impossible.

The story of the electrification of America needs telling and retelling. It is a story of achievement by capitalists.

One chapter in that extraordinary story has been written in the book They Electrified The South, James F. Crist, brilliant businessman who spent most of his career with the Southern Company, its predecessors and subsidiaries, is its author.

Jimmy Crist grew up with the electric power industry in the South. A native of Alabama, who was born at the turn of the century, he began work as an apprentice lineman in the summer of 1923 while an undergraduate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He later became executive vice president of the company. He is a remarkable individual, aristocratic in manner, witty, incisive in conversation, a splendid raconteur, and, as his book reveals, an excellent writer.

As Mr. Crist explains, it took all types to accomplish the electrification of the South. It took a river steamboat captain, who discovered the sites for power development; a young Canadian engineer who had learned to build hydroelectric projects in Brazil; a Moravian preacher and his sons who perfected a waterwheel turbine; a gambler in

corporate finance, and many others. First of all, it took money. As the book reports, the achievers of the miracle of electrification included the brilliant and the lucky, the great and the greedy, the dedicated and the deadbeat. "But good, bad or indifferent, each, to reach his goal, required

one essential ingredient - money." In this connection, it is interesting to learn that English money was responsible for the first harnessing of the rivers of Alabama. Then, as now, foreigners provided for important capital requirements in the United States. Only today, the investors are Canadians and Arabs instead of Britons.

Creating electric systems for a poor region was a protracted and difficult task. Tom Martin built Alabama Power, Mr. Crist writes, "bringing in new industries, helping existing ones to expand, and extending lines into rural areas. And many believe that he did more for the State of Alabama than any other individual before or since."

Much of the narrative in this privately printed book will be of special interest to historians of finance and industrial development. But Mr. Crist always describes corporate conflicts with amusing phrases, reporting at one point that the two top officials of Commonwealth & Southern, a holding company, "were about as congenial as two unacquainted junkyard dogs."

The book contains a fascinating section on a Hoosier who served as president of Commonwealth & Southern in the 1930s and who went on to become a candidate for President of the United States - Wendell Wilkle. Mr. Wilkie became a national figure because of "his dynamic and vigorous feud with the federal government over the right to provide electric service to the people of Tennessee."

JACK ANDERSON

lowa U.S. Attorney Nominee Probed

WASHINGTON - One of President Reagan's political deals may bubblegum in his face. He reportedly promised the two Iowa senators to accept their choice for U.S. attorney - in return for their support of his controversial sale of AWACS planes to Saudi

As a result, the Reagan administration has endorsed for U.S. attorney in Iowa a man who is under criminal investigation by the Justice Department.

Here's the story:

The nominee for the lows post is Even Hultman. In response to a probe by the Senate Judiciary Committee, Justice Department investigators are looking into charges that Hultman, as U.S. attorney from 1976 to 1976, mishaudied grand juries looking at alleged perjury in trials of Pittsburgh contractor John A. Nard.

The Senate report on its investigation. reviewed by my associates Indy Bachwar and John Dilign, bluntly questioned Hultman's fitness for the top federal prosecutor's job in Iowa. "Many factors worked against John Nard's efforts to get a fair trial," the confidential report states, "but the most important of these appears to have been the botched handling of the case by Hultman."

This is not the first time Hultman's professional abilities have been questioned. In 1978, when he was up for reappointment, Iowa's bipartisan merit selection commission on judicial appointments found Hultman and his two senior staff aides unfit to serve again. The commission chose two out of five candidates for the post, and one of the two, James Reynolds, was appointed U.S. attorney.

With this controversial background, Hultman would seem to have little chance of getting his old job back. Yet he has Attorney General William French Smith's en-

The explanation is simple: Hultman is a

political erony of lowa's two Republican senators, Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen. President Reagan needed their votes on the AWACS deal and got them. Jepsen's support was crucial because he had been an outspoken opponent of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

Competent sources say that Jepsen and Grassley were promised appointment of their buddy Hultman in return for their support of the AWACS deal.

Jepsen has a special reason for wanting to replace the present U.S. attorney with a friend. The incumbent Reynolds is investigating charges that South African money was secretly pumped into Jepsen's campaign against Democrat Dick Clark.

Justice Department sources say the investigation is "very active and ongoing." In addition to the Iowa probe, a grand jury in Washington, D.C., is looking into possible South African meddling in U.S. elections in

Whatever the senators' reason for supporting Hultman, the important consideration is his fitness for the job.

The most serious charge against Hultmanwas the subject of the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation - his handling of; the Nard case. At the request of Sens. Orrin' Hatch, R-Utah, and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, committee investigators looked into the tangled Nard matter. Their lengthy reportcriticized Hultman's exercise of "prosecutorial discretion" and questioned his fitness as a federal prosecutor.

The Judiciary Committee also has on file a complaint by Roger L. Norton, foreman of the 1974-75 grand jury on the Nard case, who wrote to Sen. Grandey: "I'm most certain that, had all of the material relevant to the Nard case so lightly."

(Nard) matter been presented to us, and had the objective of the proceedings been mare clearly defined, we would not have treated the

Yule Cards Change CALENDAR **As Society Changes**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - A greeting-card industry expert says the 20-cent postage stamp has cut into Christmas card mailings a bit, but the big reason for changes in the business is that people don't feel they have to send cards anymore.

"My observation is the 20-cent stamp has hurt Christmas cards some," says Webster Schott, a Gibson Greeting Cards vice president and 25-year veteran of the greeting card in-

"Just about every increase in postal rates has hurt the boxed Christmas card business those cards that you buy 20 or 25 of in a box that costs \$4 or \$5.

"But, the counter card business has not been hurt, and probably can't be hurt, by postal hikes. Those are cards you buy individually over the counter, for something like 75 cents, with special captions to suit a particular

"But, unless the postal rate would immediately double - and mean something like a 50-cent stamp to mail each card - I don't think the overall Christmas card business is going to be altered by stamp prices."

Schott says the industry has been changed, however, by a changing society.

"In 1965 I began seeing a change in the composition of the Christmas card market," he says. "At that time, I started seeing a decline in boxed Christmas card sales. Since then, it's probably been accelerated a little by increased postal rates, but that's not what started it.

"What I'm saying is that sometime after World War II, it became easier to do what you wanted to do rather than what others told you to do. We live in a society that is being freed-



SATURDAY, DEC. 26 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads Treatment Center, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power & Light,

"Young-Al-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Public invited. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 28 Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m.,

Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. TUESDAY, DEC. 29

Adult film program, Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, 2 p.m., featuring "The Last of the Vikings."

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, First and Sanford Avenue.

Dressing Up Manger Square

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-Occupied West Bank The square normally is a parking lot for (UPI) - Town workers busily transformed a busloads of tourists who visit the Bethlehem year-round parking lot into the center of a holy sites that include the traditional site of the festive pageant that will welcome 30,000 birth of Jesus - a manger in a grotto now pllgrims and tourists for 1981 Christmas situated under the Church of the Nativity. celebrations.

Israeli security forces will be out in strength as in past years, checking all visitors to holy occasion as a forum for a maining bomb

On Christmas, the lot comes alive with tall evergreens decked with holiday trimmings, festive bunting and lights and a huge white prevent Palestinian guerrillas from using the screen that provides a closed-circuit broadcast of midnight mass for those without church tickets.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Guadalupe Marquez thought her Christmas had been stolen by muggers on the mean streets of Watts, but outraged police who chipped in to help her sparked a seasonal bounty of generosity - more than \$2,000 in cash and

Mrs. Marquez, a single welfare mother of five, was attacked along with two of her daughters last week in a vacant lot near their home by three youths who stole a small bag of groceries and Christmas presents she had just purchased.

The day after the mugging, Mrs. Marquez said her children knew they would not get any toys this Christmas because she

Police officers who work in the city's Southeast Division, where muggings are an everyday occurrence, were touched by her plight and took up a collection to compensate for the \$43 in groceries and Christmas presents that had been stolen from

The public, reading news accounts of the family that had its Christmas stolen, joined in.

With the contributions still coming in, police officers Tuesday presented the 37-year-old woman with more than

\$2,000 in cash and presents. Mrs. Marquez also had been mugged in 1978 and 1979, the second time while she was pregnant. But she was not com-

pensated for her losses on those occasions. "I never expected anything like this," she said in Spanish, sitting in her three-room house. "We didn't think we would

have a Christmas - and now all of this." Around her were boxes of toys, collected by the California

Highway Patrol, which her two young daughters eyed with The muggers pushed Mrs. Marquez to the ground, hit her

daughters - Angela, 5, and Maria, 3 - and stole a bag of candy from one of the children. appen around here all of the time," said police

Sgt. Roger Ferguson, who organized the collection drive. "But we've never had an outpouring like this. Certainly, Christmas has something to do with it." Mrs. Marquez, who said she would consult with welfare

officials before spending the money, was near tears with appreciation. "I want to thank everyone for the Christmas they've

provided for my family," she said. "I'll never forget this." Ferguson said he had never seen such a warm public "It makes all of us feel fantastic," he said. "It restores your

faith in humanity. They weren't going to have any Christmas The sergeant said police were still looking for the muggers.

"There's a particular type of hoodlum that we just despise, the predator that preys on women, the weak, the old and

"They pick on somebody when they know there's virtually no resistance."

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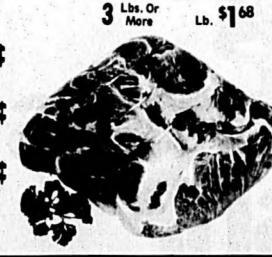


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Here Comes Santa Claus

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Terror clutched at my throat like a cold vise.

My knees shook, my stomach heaved and my hands trem-

bled as I looked desperately for an avenue of escape. I cowered in my chair as the mob - held back only by a slender rope - surged, eager to get at me.

Then Lisa — all 30 pounds of her — ducked under the barrier, half-ran and half-akipped across the red carpet, jumped into my lap and made everything all right.

I was spending an afternoon filling in for Santa Claus. The people at the shopping mall were willing but skeptical when I offered to relieve the real Kris Kringle.

"Oh sure," said mall manager Ed Granai. "We can get you a wig and a beard and ..." I was offended; after all, I've been cultivating my own beard

for 12 years. But after an hour's work with theatrical hair-white, I was

forced to agree. Despite years of good living, my midsection failed to shake

"like a bowlful of jelly," requiring a foam rubber pad. Finally, rouged, powdered, wigged, clad in red and wearing boots five sizes too big, I lumbered across the mall on the arm of Mrs. Santa Claus.

"Ho Ho." I said tentatively. "Merry Christmas!" The youngsters just stared and squirmed.

I looked desperately for Mrs. Santa, who whisked me away in the nick of time to the relative safety of my throne-like

There, at least, I could deal with them one at a time, I

The first wave consisted of a boy about 8, his 3-year-old sister, their parents and a baby no more than a few months old. Billy and Debbie needed no prodding; they climbed eagerly into my lap, and from thrust the baby between them, then motioned to the photographer.

Perched on my knees, Billy and Debbie held the baby while I managed to wrap my arms around all three of them, praying I wouldn't drop the whole family.

I didn't, and it got easier after that, Until Michael.

"And what would like like for Christmas?" I asked him. "A prehistoric monster — a pterodactyl," he said.

"Oh, that's nice." I stammered, having been lulled into complacency by a steady stream of requests for Star Wars characters and Barbie Dolls.

"What else would you like?"

"A brontosaurus,"

"Oh, that's nice. A real live one?" Michael didn't actually say, "No, stupid," but the implica-

tion was clear. "No, a model," he said coolly.

"Oh, that's good. It'd be hard to get live ones into my sleigh. They'd probably eat my reindeer. Ho Ho."

Michael didn't laugh. After more than an hour, my body was soaked with sweat and my beard was askew, often popping up over my nose and making me look more like a ski-masked bank,

The "ho ho's" were coming harder, my face ached from the frozen smile and I desperately wanted Mrs. Claus to give me the cue to leave.

Med Schools Request The Ultimate Gift

enough sort, but he has a quirk. He is forever telling people what to do with themselves after death. He rejects mere burial, or cremation, and suggests Instead that friends, relatives and passerby give their bodies to medical science.

The soft sell is part of Goodman's job as director of the anatomy department at New York's Upstate Medical Center. And he's not the only one doing it. Health instructors throughout the nation are turning to the personal approach to make up for a chronic shortage of teaching school cadavers.

A cadaver shortage? Dr. Goodman says it's no trifling matter. Aspiring doctors and dentists need human corpses in the pursuit of quality medical training, and the bodies are also essential for scientific research: therefore thousands of cadavers, or parts of cadavers, are

And there are no acceptable substitutes. Goodman says plastic models are available, and break-apart renditions of organs are quite good, but there is nothing like the real thing: "If you want to know what a nerve is, you can't just look it up in an atlas. You have to see it firsthand."

Yet as the number of medical students rises with the years, the supply of instructional cadavers is on the decline. And the situation is particularly serious in the York's Albert Einstein

College of Medicine has taken not want to involve them-Dr. Donald Goodman is a nice to placing want ads in the selves in legal squabbling. newspapers.

Goodman says some schools are now accepting mutilated bodies, or those ridden with disease. Yet there are still too few to go around. Colleges that used to teach anatomy by putting four students to a cadaver have doubled the number, and one raised it to 12.

So, Goodman feels, the training suffers. And the doctor adds that the blame for the suffering is easily traced. He says it's because fewer and fewer people are dying evening hours talking with broke or anonymous. For many years, medical schools have relied on the unclaimed with the burial societies. The bodies in morgues and mental institutions; now these sources are drying up.

Goodman thinks the reason is the growth of federal and state welfare outlays. Most people who expire today are entitled to some kind of burial cite one example), and this abandoned by their families.

claim the bodies, hustling undertakers may do it instead. Officials say unscrupulous funeral directors sometimes go to morgues put up the plaque. And the acting as "friends" of the students also hold periodic deceased. Then they claim the burial services for their bodies, bury them cheaply, cadavers. The school will and file papers for the welfare even agree to give bedies reimbursement.

funeral scam is against the separately cremated, and the Northeast. For example New law, but it's difficult to ashes can be returned to the prosecute. Besides, schools do familles.

"We need cadavers," says Justin Alexander of Einstein College, "but we don't want to get caught in a tug of war over the dead."

Thus many of the medical schools have taken another way around the shortage of corpses. They have expanded their donor programs. In this school in Massachusetts has regard the program at Upstate Medical Center is reportedly one of the best; Dr. Goodman says it has to be "or else the anatomy department will go out of business."

> Goodman spends long ministers and welfare is scared to death that agencies. He also puts in time putch is a sensitive one, and the most difficult part is to convince skeptics that the school and the students will treat their remains with dignity and respect.

To prove it, the doctor invites prospects to tour the benefit (military veterans, to anatomy department. He tries to steer the visitors away means they are not so likely to from the most heavily be forgotten or purposely dissected cadavers, but And even if relatives fail to gets a good look. One look is at a handsome plaque on the laboratory wall that honors

donors of the past. Goodman says the students back to the next of kin, if that Medical authorities say the is the wish; each corpse is

The program supplies all of the cadavers needed at Upstate Medical. And the staff believes it could be used as a model for the nation.Dr. Goodman says he meets a great deal of public resistance, and some profound disgust, but he thinks donations are the last

hope for med schools today. Well, there is one other idea. In the 19th Century, when religious and social codes prevented the medical use of dead persons, physicians often hired grave robbers to scour the cemeteries for fresh supplies. Dr. Goodman admits that he someone may do it again.

'No **Return**

There is good news and bad news regarding the donation of one's body to science. The good news is that it is initially a very simple matter. All that is required by the donor is a firm decision, and his or her signature. The donor may give his entire corpse, or any vital part of it.

The bad news is that from then on the matter can get complicated. Dr. Donald Goodman says this @ (17) NEWS is because people lose legal control of their bodies after death. In other words, a cadaver becomes a piece of property owned by the next of kin, if there is one, or the state if there isn't.

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

EVENING

(35) SAMFORD AND SON (10) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE (17) ANDY ORIFFITH

6:30 (I) NOC NEWS (I) (II) CBS NEWS (I) (III) ABC NEWS (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY

(17) GOMER PYLE 7:00 (I) NOEL: JESUS IS BORN "Deyton Baptist Choir"
(I) (I) P.M. MAGAZINE A former iranian hostage's first Christmas home; Denmark's Lego toyland; Joen Embery on pigeons, Dr. Wasco on the letest in contact

(1) © ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT

(17) NICE PEOPLE 7:30 (3) OF YOU ASKED FOR IT
(3) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) DICK CAVETT GUEST:
Peter Schickele. (R)

7:36 (17) SANFORD AND BON

8:00

MOVE "The Man in The Sente Claus Suit" (1979) Fred Astare, Gary Burghoff, The mysterious proprietor of a costume shop changes the lives of three individuals who come to his store to rent Santa Cleus outhtis (R)

(2) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is

hired to protect a women who is ghost writing the memoirs of an accentric and reclusive inventor.

(7) 69 MORK AND MINOY (1) (35) CHAPLIE'S ANGELS (10) SMAPLE CAPTE "Six Episodes For Christmas" 8:05

(2) (17) MOVIE "Christmas In Connecticut" (1945) Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, A newspaper columnist is instructed by her bose to have a war hero as her fem-ily's guest for Christmas dinner.

8:30 D BEST OF THE WEST Parker Tillmen's neck is on the line unless Sam can prove him innocent of cattie rustling charges. (Parl 1) (R)

9:00 (1) CA KNOTS LANDING Abby turns vindictive when Karen is obligated to take her back after having fired her, and Richard's boss orders him to spend the weekend with a

(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS

(10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK

10:00 (B) (B) HIGH HOPES: THE CAPRA YEARS Hosts Lucille Bell, Carl Ratter and Burt Reynolds are joined by Jarves Researt to pay tribute to els-time Academy Award-

(I) NUMBE Frustrated and depressed with the shortcomings of her job and herself, Mary resigns and tries to return to her life as a

(7) (3) 20 / 20 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

10:10

10:30 (I) (35) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (10) THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN

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11:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30

(B) THE SOUNDS OF CHINST-MAS EVE Doc Severinsen is joined by Henry Mancini, Victor Suona and the choir of St. Charles Borro-mes Church for a program of origi-nal and traditional Yuletide music. (R)

animals, is honored on the 800th enriver sary of his birth.

(7) (2) ABC NEWS MIGHTLIME (3) (35) LONG ROAD HOME A young men trying to put the places of his life back together meats an old, odd hotel proprietor who process

(17) PEACHTREE PRESSYTE-RAN CHURCH A Bys Christmas Eve special.

12:00

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by His Grace, Bishop John, at
Atlanta's Annunciation Greek Ornodo: Cathedrii.

O C VEGAS

(1) (35) ST. PATRICICS CHRIST-MAS BYE MASS

12:35

(17) MOVE "The Story Of Puth" (1960) Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon. 12:35

1:10

D MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Lile" (B/W) (1647) James Stewart, Donne Reed. 3:20

(7) M MENOS

(9) (17) MOVIE "Sameon And
Dullah" (1951) Victor Meture, Hedy
Lamer.

3:50 D MOVIE "On Moonlight bay" (C) (1961) Darte Day, Gardon

FREDAY

MORNING

5:30 1 4 SUNPAGE BEMESTER (7) (2) CELEBRITY NEVUE 6:00

PORTER WAGONER (T) (B) U.B.A.M. (T) (35) JIM BAKKER 17 NEWS

6:30 TODAY IN FLORIDA 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 TODAY (I) WAKE UP
(7) COOD MORNING AMERICA (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

7:05 (17) FUNTIME 7:30 (I) MORNING WITH CHARLES (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BESAME STREET C)

8:00 (T) (35) CASPER 8:05 (3) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNE

8:30 (D)(35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 (2) (17) MY THREE BONS

9:00

O HOUR MAGAZINE
O DONAHUE
O MOYIE
O 35) SING CHRISTMAS JOY
O (10) BESAME STREET C 9:05

(17) MOVIE 10:00 CHRISTMAS AT WASHING TON CATHEDRAL

(E) (E) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 10:30

(I) ALICE (R)
(I) (35) DICK VAN DYKE 10:40 (7) CHRISTMAS MUSIC 11:00

(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (1) (35) BUD BREWER 11:05 (17) MOVIE

11:30 (1) BATTLESTARS
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) MOEL: JESU'S IS BORN
(3) (4) THE STABLEBOY'S
CHRISTMAS
(7) (2) LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE
(1) (35) RHODA 12:30

(1) C BLUE-GRAY BOWL (7) C RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) MAUDE 1:00

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ALL MY CHILDREN

(D (35) MOVIE

1:05

2:00 (I) ANOTHER WORLD (I) (I) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
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(10) STUDIO SEE 3:05 (2) (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (I) (I) THE MOST JOYFUL MYS-(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

3:35 (2) (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 (I) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PALITIE

PICHARD BIMMONS

DIMERY GAMPTH

(35) WOODY WOODPECKER

(10) BERAME STREET ()

4:05 (3) (17) THE MUNICIPAL 4:30 (I) (II) HAPPY DAYE AGAIN (II) (35) TOM AND JERRY

4:35 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00

GILLICAN'S BLAND

DI GILLICAN'S HEROES

TO (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30

(I) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY & COMPANY
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(17) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES EVENNA

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(4) (5) (5) (6) (7) (6) HEWE
(13) EARFOND AND SON
(10) THE GRULMI CONCERTS
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under the direction of Carlo Marie
Galini for a program dedicated to
Johannes Brahms.

(17) ANDY DAILPIN 6:30

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(3 (35) CARTER COUNTRY

(17) COMER PYLE 7:00

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TAKE A FLORIDA

ice aculpture festival; Joyce Marty Matthews makes pedded

Clothes hangers.
(7) (3) JOKEPTS WILD
(1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
(10) MACHEL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:05 (17) NICE PEOPLE

7:30

(I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Michelle Philips.

(1) TO YOU ASKED FOR IT

(2) FAMILY FEUD

(3) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT Guests The Weverly Consort, (R)

7:35 (17) BANFORD AND SON 8:00

(I) NOC MAGAZINE Jack Porkins interviews 86-year-old Madame Alexander, who has been called the "Gueen Mother of the Doll World"; Garrick Utley waits Jerusalem; Douglas Kiter profiles a Hawailan woman who began her art career after going blind; Jack Per-tins looks at the current state of the United Farm Workers union.

(3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

A truckload of Christmas truck to hijacked by Boss Hogg's thugs and the Dukes discuss themselves as Santa Clauses to get them back. (R) gerfriend comes to town intent on rekinding a romance that died thenty years earlier. (10 (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "Deak Set" (1957) Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn Despite the threat that an efficiency expert poses to her job a depart ment head finds him attractive

8:30 (7) BOSOM BUCCHES KIP thinks he is losing Henry to a lovely last and tries to thwart the budding romance.
(10) WALL STREET WEEK
"Yule With Yale" Guest Yale
Hirach, president, The Hirach
Organization.

9:00 MOVIE "The Gathering →
Part II" (1979) Maureen Btepleton, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. A widow and her grown children's Christmas reunion is complicated by their unfavorable reaction to a new man in her life and conflicts in their own Ihres (R)
(E) FALCON CREST Lance schemes to regain Angle's favor by giving her what she wants most, the Globerti land.

(Z) DARKROOM A biker visits a amail-town fun house, and a young hoodlum tangles with a reputed (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) ENTERPRISE "The Start Up" Ex-General Motor's executive John DeLorean is followed as he

bels his fortune regulation and expertise to produce a new aports 9:30 (10) ENTERPRISE "The Kyo-cera Experiment" A profile of the San Dego subsidiary of Japan's fastest-growing company -- Kyoto Caramic -- illustrates Japan's man-mental harbonium.

agement techniques 10:00 (E) (E) THE MIKE WALLACE PRO-FILES Mike Wallace profiles Sena-tor Robert F, Kennedy and noted 2) de STRIKE FORCE Murphy and his equal are called in to capture is bomber who is setting off explosions in public places in an attempt to free his son from jell.

(3) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

MEWS

(10) JOHN CALLAWAY INTER-VIEWS in her garden in Nyscit, N.Y., Helen Hayes remembers her years in the theater and her courtship and marriage to Charles Mac-Arthur,

10:15 10:30 (I) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:00 (1) (3) (35) BEHNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS

(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30

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THE BEST OF CARSON Quests: Bob Hope, Carl Reiner, Henry Winkler, Louis Bulleon, (R)

ACTURDAY INQUIT

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OF SAS CHEWS NICHTLINE

10 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCESCO

11:35 (2) (17) MOVE "Bright Leef" (1850) Gary Cooper, Lauren Secal. 12:00 (Z) MOVIE "Yours, Mine And Ours" (C) (1968) Luelle Bell, Henry

(a) SCTV NETWORK 90 Guests: The Resmetics. (R)
(b) MCVIE "She Lives" (C) (1973) Sesson Hubby, Dell Arnes 1:50 (17) MOVIE "Wonder Ber" (1834) Al Joleon, Key Francis

12:30

2:10 2:40 (E/W) [1946] Chartes Coburn, Tom Drake,

3:35 (2) (17) MOVEL "Plice To Poel" (1945) Ide Lupino, William Prince.

SATURDAY MORNING

(2) (S) MARCUS WELDY, M.D. D B SUMMED SEMESTER 6:36 (17) RAT PATROL

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9:05 (17) SCOUTING IS The history of scouting is presented. 9:30

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(10) COOKIN' CAJUN 10:00 (7) (8) RICHE RICH / BCOORY (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 10:05

(2) (17) MOVIE "The Spy Who Came in From The Cold" (1966) Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, A British apy is assigned to track down a Communist agent responsible for ruining many intelligence 10:30 (1) (35) SUPERMAN

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila toure the barn unit and gives more thought to the hardwood floors in the main house; the locks and hardware for the antique doors 11:00 (10) ENSTEINS UNIVERSE

Peter Ustinov explains many of Einstein's theories with graphic

demonstrations, animation and special visual effects. 11:30 (B) CB BLACKSTAR
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AFTERNOON

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 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 TOM AND JERRY
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(10) MOVIE "Mother Wore Tights" (C)(1947) Betty Grable, Dan Daley, Partners of a successful vaudeville team many and have children.

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Thursday, Dec. 24, 1981—7.4

Evening Herald, Sanford, Ft.

Raiders Rout Noles, 68-58

By BRENT SMARTT Herald Sports Writer

It couldn't have been a pleasant ride home Wednesday night for the Fightin' Seminole basketball squad after the 'Noles were outplayed and defeated, 68-48, by the Rockledge Raiders in their final game of the Merritt Island Christmas Tourney at Merritt Island.

The loss drops Seminole to 4-8 on the year and a 1-2 finish in the tourney. The battle got off in fine fashion, and it looked as though it would be quite a game, when the 'Noles and Raiders traded buckets from the opening tip with some hot

The game slowed in the second half of the quarter, but Seminoles zone defense caused successive turnovers which led to two Calvin "Kiki" Bryant jumpers and 18-14 Seminole first quarter lead.

Seminole's shooting cooled in the second period while Rockledge took advantage of poor passing by Seminole guards, to ride back-to-back dunks into a halftime lead of 31-25.

Rockledge stormed into the third period, running their lead to 10 at 39-29. off jumpers by the brother guard tandem of Will and Harold Wilcox.

On the other end of the court Seminole failed to penetrate the swarming Raider zone defense, although in the last four minutes of the quarter the 'Noles did manage to exchange hoops with the space coast members, to stay within range at 50-39, going into the final period.

Sloppy play dominated the final eight minutes as Rockledge attempted to stall out the clock and Seminole struggled to

cut into the Raider lead. After the four minute mark the 'Noles were forced to foul the Raiders, but to no

Seminoles

avail as Seminole was unable to rebound, Rockledge missed foul shots, and the Raiders held on for the victory. Seminole Chief Bill Payne had little to

say after the defeat. "They just out hustled us, out rebounded us, and out played us." replied Payne. "They're just better than

we are." Sanford was too hampered by the loss of 6-6 center Stuart Smith, who sat out the

fourth period with a sprained ankle. Willie Mitchell led all scorers with 22 points while Bryant poured in 18 for the 'Noles. Jerome Lester and Pat Perry combined for 33 to lead the way for Rockledge.

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SEMINOLE ROCKLEDGE Total Fouls - Seminole 20.

Fouled Out - Grey



Herald Photo By Andy Wall Seminole High's Torie Hendricks snares a rebound against Rockledge in Sanford's final game in the Merritt Island Tournament. The Tribe lost to Rockledge, 68-58, to drop its record to 4-8.

Clermont Slugs Rams

In other holiday tournament action | Darryl Merthie led the Rams with 18 Wednesday, Clermont slugged Lake points. Lake Mary, 1-4, will resume play good on 19-28 charity tosses. Mary, 70-45, in the consolation round of by hosting Lake Highland Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. the Kowboy Klassic at Kissimmee.

Kathleen Holds Off Greyhounds

By JOE DeSANTIS

Herald Sports Writer

Lake Kathleen's top-ranked Red Devils captured the 7th Annual Oviedo-Outlook basketball championship Wednesday night at Seminole Community College, but not before a scrappy Lyman Greyhound club gave the state's number one 4-A team a run for its money.

Down by 10 at the half, 41-31, Lyman closed the gap to two points by the end of the third period and dogged Lake Kathleen to the final buzzer before tournament Most Valuable Player George Almones free throws in the final seconds and game-high 36 points secured the Red Devil's 73-69 win.

Clutch outside shooting by Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon and the reboundiag play of Eric French, William Scott and James Pilot kept Lyman right on Lake Kathleen's heels throughout the final quarter, but Almones, held scoreless in the third period, erupted for 12 fourth-quarter points, including a 6-of-8 effort from the free throw line, that proved to be the balance of victory. Almones got strong scoring help from fellow senior Tony McNeal with 18 points while forward Scott Carter chipped in

Lemon finished the night with 29 points for Lyman while backcourt mate William Scott added 14 and James Pilot 10 to the Greyhound effort.

A sticky Lyman press checked the Red Devils on just nine points in the third stanza while Lemon hit from the outside and Pilot connected from the inside to help the Greyhounds close the gap to 49-47 at the end of the third period.

Both squads shot well from the free throw line, but the Red Devils made more frequent visits to the charity stripe which spelled the difference in Kathleen's four-point victory. While Lyman shot a red hot 9-of-11 from the free throw line, the Red Devils made

In the third place consolation game of the tournament, Oviedo's sensational 6-4

Prep Basketball

junior Ronnie Murphy canned a gamehigh 38 points to spark the host Lions to a 74-61 victory over Lake Brantley. Tom Johnson chipped in with 11 for the Lions while Lake Brantley was paced by Tim Heath's 25-point effort.

In a third round consolation game. Groveland got double figure scoring from three different players to topple winless Lake Howell 84-52.

Kathleen's all-state guard Almones was joined on the all-tournament team by Red Devil guard Tony McNeal and forward Marty Pass. Lyman likewise placed three players on the alltournament squad, Lemon, Scott and French were selected for their play and joined fellow Seminole County players Tim Heath of Lake Brantley, Mark Layton of Lake Howell along with Lake Gibson's Randall Terry to round out the 10-player squad.

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Lemon	- 11	7.8	29
Scott	7	0.0	14
Williams	0	00	0
Cleveland	2	80	4
Franklin	0	00	0
Evans	2	00	4
Perry	0	00	D
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Rogers	0	00	0
French)	0.0	
Totals	30	9-11	49
Kathleen (73)			
	FG	FT	TP
Kilgore	0	0.0	0
Chancey	1	27	4
Wilder	0	00	0
Almones	17	12 14	34
Wood	0	0.0	0
McNeal	7	4.4	18
Garling	0	12	1
Evans	0	0.0	0
Hogan	0	0.0	0
Pass	1	00	2
Carter	4	04	12
Totals	17	19-24	73
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Kathleen 14			
Fouled out -	Scott.		

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NEW YORK (UPI) - How could anyone NOT vote for Hank Aaron for the Hall of Fame?

Bet on it. There will be some who won't when the results of the present election are announced next month. Nobody ever has been a unanimous

choice in the 45-year history of the balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, and although he broke Babe Ruth's home run record. accumulated 3,771 hits while batting .305 and fielded his position in excellent fashion over 23 years, Aaron is quite sure he won't be, either.

"I don't expect to be a unanimous choice ..." says Aaron, vice president in charge of player personnel with the Atlanta Braves. "I'll take it any way I get it and I'll be grateful.

"Someone said if I don't get voted in unanimously I'll come out and say it's because I'm black. That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Quite naturally. I'd like to be the first one ever elected unanimously but I understand the vote is based on personal opinion and not everyone is going to have the same opinion on anything. Look at some of those great players before me. Willie Mays ... Jackie Robinson ... Stan Musial ... Ted Williams ... Joe DiMaggio. None of them were elected unanimously, so why should I expect to be? And how about Babe Ruth? From what I understand,

Aaron's understanding is correct. The first Hall of Fame election was

even he wasn't a unanimous choice,

Hall Of Fame Vote Won't Be Unanimous announced on Jan. 29, 1936, and none of the five players voted in - Ty Cobb. Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson -- was

a unanimous delection. Cobb came closest to being unanimous, missing by only four votes. A total of 226 were cast with 170 needed for election and Cobb's name appeared on 222 of the ballots. Ruth and Wagner, with 215 votes apiece, were 11 shy while Mathewson polled 205 votes and Johnson 189.

To give you an idea of how opinions can vary, Cy Young won more games than any other pitcher in history, 511, winning 20 games or more 16 times, yet he didn't make it into the Hall that first year. He had to wait until the second one. That's as impossible to explain as



Milton Richman

Joe DiMaggio being passed over in his first year of eligibility and only serves the voters' minds when they sit down to fill in their ballots.

pected to participate in this year's National and American Leagues. election with 75 percent of the votes regulred to elect.

why anyone wouldn't also vote for Frank Robinson and Juan Marichal on the current ballot. Harmon Killebrew, Hoyt Wilhelm and Tony Oliva are among those who have fine credentials.

"Naturally, I don't have a vote," Aaron says, "but one man I know I'd have to vote for if I did is Frank Robinson. He did everything a ballplayer had to do and he did it in both to prove nobody really knows what is in leagues, which is something not too many others have done."

Robinson still is the only player ever Approximately 400 writers are ex- to have been named MVP in both the

Aaron, now 47, has that happy, boyish look in his eyes again when he talks If there's any such thing as a sure about the Hall of Fame and he was thing, then it's certainly Aaron, and for curious enough about it so that he had who was voted in four years ago, as what he'd have if he's elected.

"Nothing," Banks told him. "Just stand there and enjoy it. They have this press conference in New York where they ask you a lotta questions, but you're used to that. You'll be treated royally. It's like a new life and what I enjoy so much about having been elected is that it brings me back in touch with the kids again.

"Some of 'em come up to me and say, 'I know you, you're Ernie Banks, and you're in the Hall of Fame.' I look at em, see how young they are, and say to 'em, 'you weren't even born yet when I was playing,' and they laugh and say, 'I know, but I got your Hall of Fame

NFL Parity — It's Here To Stay

Parity - that ugly new word in the NFL - is with us to stay. According to Webster, it means being equivalent in power, but in the NFL it means equivalency in scoring ability regardess of the true power structure of the

It has become the new catch word of the sportcasters, and was very audible last week as the NEW YORK GIANTS brought the DALLAS COWBOYS down in parity defeat. This win did not assure the GIANTS of a playoff berth.

The world had to be treated to the ususual speciacle of having the CHANTS root for the JETS to win over **GREEN BAY** in order to understand the true meaning of parity. Only after PACKERS were defeated could the GIANTS celebrate their WILD CARD estry to the playoffs.

Almost the same situation existed in AFC as DENVER anxiously agaited the parity verdict in the SAN DEEGO - OAKLAND Monday night gime, SAN DIEGO won - mainly birmum of the inexperience of the ng OAKLAND quarterback - and DENVER was out of the playoffs be suite of the CHARGER'S better regard within the conference. Former heident Nixon stated publicly that he line parity in the NFL, which should the you fans another reason to jeer or

the 18th and last game of the regular N.L. seeson also sew the underdog BBCs bearding the DETROIT LIONS in their heretofore impregnable SELVERDOME den. This all-or-nothing we by the BUCE delighted their fans everywhere, and gave them the NFC CENTRAL division title.

It also gave them the opportunity and dublous pleasure of breaking the COWBOY's 18-game winning streak at DALLAS on Jan. 2.

This win also brings the odds on the BUCS and DOLPHINS facing each other in the SUPERBOWL down to a more manageable 16 to 1, rather than the 200+ to I that I calculated just two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, up at the BIG APPLE, New York fans are busily touting the possibility of the JETS and the GIANTS celebrating an all NEW YORK SUPERBOWL, and the odds are also 16-1 that both their teams reach the SILVERDOME on 24 January.

I finished out the last game of the season with 7 upsets for a miserable 50 percent. This year I had 136 winners out of the 224 games for an overall winning percentage of \$1. This is a full 9 percentage points worse than last year, which can be blamed on parity and rookie chutch fright.

On the brighter side. I beat HARRAH'S RENO RACEBOOK by 3 percentage points - and this was my primary objective in the first place. I will spend several weeks this summer in a critical re-appraisal of the last several year's games and somewhere I will find the elusive big factor that will give me the winning edge over parity.

This coming Sunday the NEW YORK JETS will host the BUFFALO BILLS at 12 noon in the AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF, and at 3:30 that afternoon the NEW YORK GIANTS will be at PHILADELPHIA for the NFC WILD CARD showdown. The winners of these two games will then enter the CON-FERENCE SEMI-FINALS on 3

AFC WILD CARD CLIFFHANGER BUFFALO (10-4) AT NEW YORK JETS (10-5-1)

In their two previous encounters this season, the BILLS won the first one in BUFFALO by 31 points, and the JETS won the second one in NEW YORK by 19 points.

The JETS index out better by 4 points, have a 6 point better defense at home, a 7 point better offense at home, a 3 point better overall offense, and a 5 point home field advantage.

However, the BILLS have won over common enemies by an average 6 points per game better than have the JETS, in playoff games, statistics are not as meaningful as in the routine games of the regular season, and upsets are far more common. Both teams have very good, nearly equal records and both play a superior brand of ball.

This will be a hard fought contest, but I expect the home field advantage to be the winning edge for the SACK EX-CHANGE. The basic formula has the NEW YORK JETS winning by 6 points. with a final score of: JETS 23, BILLS

NFC WILDCARD CLIFFHANGER NEW YORK GIANTS (9-7) AT PHILADELPHIA (18-4)

The EAGLES won the first encounter this season between these two teams at NEW YORK by 14 points, and the GIANTS won the second in PHILADELPHIA by 10 points.

After an unexplainable 4 game losing streak, the EAGLES bounced back in their last game to shutout ST. LOUIS by 38 points. Even with those losses, the EAGLES still have the stinglest



defense in the NFL, having allowed only 221 points to be scored against them all season — a mere 14 points per game. The EAGLES index out 12 points better than the GIANTS, have a 3 point better defense at home, and a 3 point better offense.

They have scored an average 6 points more per game against common enemies, and are playing slightly better than predictions.

The GIANTS have improved and are beating predictions over the last three games by an average of 9 points per game. Both are great defensive teams, and as their records against each other proved, are very evenly matched. If the EAGLES play play in this game

as they did against ST. LOUIS last week, they are irresistable; if the GIANTS play as they did against DALLAS, they are immovable. I look for a very low scoring game because of the two superior defenses — a game that could go either way by a field goal made or missed.

All formulas have PHILADELPHIA winning, but I used the one that had them winning by 3 points. Predicted Final Score: PHILADELPHIA 19, **NEW YORK GIANTS 16.**

HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR'S EVE, READERS! AND MAY ALL THE GAMES YOU PLAY, AND ALL THE GAMES YOU WATCH, BE REAL

Yankees Sign Speedy Collins

Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner is pitching and defense are in. Collins, a in the throes of remodeling his 1962 baseball team.

With the signing of free-agent Dave Collins, Steinbrenner, who also owns the American Shipbullding Co., has kept to

CLIFFHANGERS! NEW YORK (UPI) - New York his word the long ball is out, and speed,

speedy outfielder who fits into the image

Steinbrenner has patterned for his 1962

team, signed a threeyear, \$2.4 million

contract with the American League club

Wednesday.

Hawks Tip Celtics In Biddy

The Hawks jumped out to a 6-0 lead and then held on to heat the Celtics 12-6 Tuesday in the Sanford Biddy Basketball League for 8- and 9-year-olds.

It was the first game of the season for the Hawks, who are now tied with the Buildogs for the lead. The Celtics fell to 0-

The Hawks led 6-2 at the end of the first period and it was still 6-2 at the halftime break. Both teams scored four points in the third period, while the Hawks blanked the Celtics 2-0 in the final period.

Michael Hartman and Tornmy Copel scored four points apiece for the Hawks, while Eddie Phillips and Michael Taylor each scored two points.

James Gaherty led the Celtics with four points and Michael Allen added two.

The Hawks and the Buildogs battle for first place at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Westside Center. There are still openings for players on the teams. Anyone interested should contact the Sanford Recreation Department.

HAWKS: Michael Hartman 22 0 8 4, Michael Taylor 1 0.0 2. Eddle Phillips # 2-4 2. Tommy Copel 2004, Calvin Donaldson 8088, Charles McNell 0 0.0 G. Ray Picklesimer 9 8.0 G. TOTALS 5 24 12.

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Tip Top Holds Up Flagship Bank, 39-11

Tip Top rolled to its third win without a loss Saturday, 39-11 over Atlantic Bank, with 11 points, while teammates was too little, too late. while Sanford Electric broke into the win column with a 38-25 victory over Joe's Basketball League action.

In Saturday's other game, McCoy's Cleaners bombed First Federal 54-27, After out-scoring Atlantic Bank only 9-5 in the first period, Tip Top blanked its opponent 19-0 in the second period and coasted to the win.

scored 10 points aplece.

Atlantic Bank. Sanford Electric jumped out to a 7-0

lead and led 7-2 at the end of the first period. The Electric Company was ahead 20-7 at the half and had increased its lead to 28-11 by the end of the third period. Joe's Variety out-scored Sanford

Reginald Lawrence and Earnest Lewis Steve Hathaway had his best game of the season for Sanford Electric, scoring Variety in Sanford Junior Boys Travis Brown had eight points for 20 points. Patrick Dougherty added seven points for the winners and Ondreaus Redding finished with five.

Willie McCloud scored 10 points for, Joe's Variety, including eight points in the fourth period. Leslie Thomas had seven points.

First Federal was in front 19-8 at the

Recreation News

end of the first period, but had fallen behind 21-17 by the end of the second period. McCoy's out-scored First Federal 33-10 in the second half.

Reginald Bellamy scored 25 points for McCoy's, while teammate Perez Perry added 20. Shedrick Knight led the losers with 13 points, while Darris Littles scored Coffield 2 0 0 4, Tarrance Carr 5 1-7 11, Earnest Lewis 4 2-5 10, Mike Cotton 0 0 0 0, Kevin Cotton 1002, Duck Grayson 1002, TOTALS 183-1239.

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JOE'S VARIETY: Leslie Thomas 3 14 7, Troy Rollins 2 0.0 4, Willie McCloud 5 0-3 10. Paul Thomas 9 0-0 0, Kenneth Pinger 9 8-8 6,

Atlantic Bank

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Eugene Pinder 2024, TOTALS 121-925.
SAMFORD ELECTRIC: Sleve Halhaway 9.2. 3 20, Ondreaus Redding 2 1-65, Ronald Cox 0 0-0 0, Mike Jump 0 0 0 0, Brent Posey 0 2-2 2, Eddie

Charles 2 0.0 4, Patrick Dougherty 3 1-2 7, TOTALS 16 6-13 36. Joe's Variety FIRST FEDERAL: Darris Littles 4 DO 12. Daryl Williams 02-42, Shedrick Knight 61-413,

Mike Henry 0 0.0 0, Bernard Mitchell 0 0 0 0, TOTALS 12 3 8 27. McCOY'S CLEANERS: George Gordon 2 1-1 5. Mike Burke 10-22, Reginald Bellamy 12 1-3 25, Bernard Burke 10-02, Venerick Small 00-0 B. Perez Perry 108420, TOTALS 263484.



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Daniel Fournier and Lori Goodwin, fourth graders with Santa they made.



Kyle Gaines plays role of clown.

Operetta

Winter Springs Elementary began the feative holiday season with a Holiday Parade through the school that was led by Mrs. Claus

After the parade the Polka Dot Pod performed an operetta entitled "Christmas in the Toy Store". The toys had been left over in the toy atore on Christmas Eve, but they found the true meaning of Christmas as they shared their ideas and talents with each other.

The students were dressed as cowboys, ballerinas, clowns, soldiers, baby dolls, bears, fireman, monkey, nurse doll, Raggedy Ann and Andy, store keepers and two

They all had painted red cheeks and the look of innocence that only small children can maintain. Their performance was flawless and could have melted the heart of Scrooge himself,

The operatia was directed by the kindergarten teachers. The music was played by Mrs. Evelyn Clark.

A SANTA AND SON

An unidentified Santa Claus and Santa Jr., in colorful attire of the season, were captured before boarding a plane at Orlando International Airport by Herald correspondentphotographer Dee Gatrell, Winter Springs. Mrs. Claus was along too. The flew to family Maryland for the holidays. For Santa's identity, read the "In and Around Winter Springs" column next week.

Herald Photo by Dee Gatrell



FBLA Conducts Installation

The Installation ceremony of the Future SCC; and Mrs. Barbara Hunt. Business Leaders of America at Seminole High School was recently held at the Western Sizzlin Steak House.

Special guests were Mrs. Bettle Hogle, Business Education Co-ordinator for Seminole County; Mr. Donald Hughes, FBLA National Advisory Board member and manager of Sanford's McDonald's; Ms. Karen Poyser, representing the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at

The organization, under the sponsorship of .Ms. Faye Butcher, is a state and nationally affiliated group, and the members must be enrolled in at least one business course.

Officers of the chapter are Sultana Goodman, president; Brenda Sanders, Barbara Dorion, Lynn Cochran, Lou Phillips and Tammy Pringle, vice presidents; Julie Sevigny, secretary, and Robena Dubose,



GWALTNEY **JEWELERS**



Checks Win 20 To 1 Over Gifts

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base to defend the lazy grandma who gave her grandchildren checks for Christmas. It's obvious that you haven't lived with small children for some time. A check means absolutely nothing to a small child. But I'll tell you what it means to a small child's mother. It means she has to make a trip to the bank, and then a trip to the store to buy something with the money.

That usually means dragging the kids along with her. That may not sound like much of a hardship, but working around the children's naps, it would take my whole day to do it.

I can think of a lot of ways I would rather spend my time than doing my mother-in-law's shopping!

NO CHECKS, PLEASE DEAR NO: If the gifts happen to be the right size, the right color and exactly what the children need or want - wonderful! But what if they aren't? Wouldn't you rather have a check than the chore of exchanging the gifts? (Most mothers are more familiar than grandmothers with their children's needs and

desiren) My mail has been running 28-to-1 in favor of checks. Read

DEAR ABBY: "Furious" must be kidding! She's the ninny who complained because her mother-in-law gave her a check and told her to buy something for her kids for Christmas from "Grandma."

I should be so lucky! My mother-in-law walks in emptyhanded on Christmas Day to pick up her gifts!

Tell "Furious" I'll be glad to give her my mother-in-law if she'll give me hers.

FURIOUS WITH FURIOUS



DEAR ABBY: My wife of 59 years is in a nursing home, suffering from a terminal disease. She has gone from 138 pounds to 80 pounds, and there is no chance for her to recover. Here at home there are drawers and closets filled with her

clothes. Others could get good use out of these things, but I don't know whether I should give them away now or wait until after she goes to her reward.

Should I begin getting rid of her clothes now, or wait and face the heartbreaking job of disposing of everything after she's

LONG-TIME READER

DEAR READER: Since it's troubling you, instead of anticipating "the heartbreaking job," do it now and get it over

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A Politician's Yule Wish List

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig says he is in charge of the country, but state Sen. Dempsey Barron of Panama City argues he's the boss.

Gov. Bob Graham tips his hand to having presidential ambitions by asking for neckties with tiny American maps on them instead of the Florida map ties he wears daily now. U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins wants "peace on earth" - from the

Local political humorist Dick McFarlain tried to figure out

what some of the leaders of the country and Florida might say if they wrote letters to Santa Claus. McFarlain's conclusions are funny, if farfetched. Or are

they farfetched? McFarlain figures the letter from Haig, who abruptly

assumed control of the country following the attempted assassination of President Reagan, might go this way. "Dear Sa: 1. I am in charge and you are not. Just remember

that. In the meantime, I would love for you to bring me some Calvin Klein bunny pajamas, the kind with feet in them." Little Dempsey Barron's letter to Santa would sound like

"Dear Santa, Alexander Haig is not in charge, I am. I don't usually go along with you guys who give things away, but as long as you are not using taxpayers' money, I suppose it is okay. As for me, my wants are simple. Just bring me another 28-year term in the Senate and maybe some bunny jamies like Haig got, with feet in them."

Graham, who might support tax increases, but hopes he doesn't have to take the lead for them with his re-election campaign only a few months off, would ask Santa for help with the Legislature.

"Dear Santa. Please use your magic on the Legislature so they will force a one-cent sales tax increase on me. Also I would like a necktie without all those little maps of Florida on it. Perhaps one with a map of the whole U.S.A."

Former Gov. Reubin Askew, who says he may run for president in 1964, might write a similar letter. "Dear Santa, I too would like a necktie with the map of the

USA on it. As a matter of fact, I would like to be president. What do you think of that?" McFarlain figures Askew would get a letter back from

Santa, saying, "Dear little Reubin. I don't think I can deliver the presidency. Would you settle for a hobby horse?" "I don't want much," McFarlain figures Paula Hawkins

would write Santa. "Just peace on earth. From the press." President Reagan likely would also ask Santa for peace. "Dear Santa. I wish for peace on earth, an end to all strife, rest in Poland and an end to Russian aggression. If that doesn't work, please bring me an MX missile system that will blow them all to smithereens,"

McFarlain came up with this letter to Santa Claus from former President Carter.

"Dear Santa. I think I got out just in time, what with the economy and all. Please do what you can to tell people my brother, Billy, is not head of the Libyan hit squad."

Cities Must Accept Hazardous Wastes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Cabinet should be able to force north Florida to accept hazardous waste disposal sites if that is what it takes to set up a safe disposal system, a

Florida must establish disposal sites because it produces more than 600 metric tons of the materials a year and state government may have to set in and overrule the objections of local governments, the Governor's Hazardous Waste Policy Advisory Council said Wednesday.

The commission reached similar findings in a meeting Dec. Its final written report wasn't released until this week. The council, chaired by former state Sen. Kenneth "Buddy"

MacKay of Ocala, also called for a \$7 million to \$10 million a year hazardous waste monitoring program, saying the less than \$150,000 budget currently available to the Department of Environmental Regulation is totally unrealistic. Florida's phosphate industry should be required to analyze

mining wastes and identify materials that are potentially dangerous and develop safe methods of disposing of them, the MacKay group also said. The council was established as part of a 1979 law restricting

the production, transportation and storage of industrial byproducts and other potentially dangerous materials. There are no approved disposal sites in Florida currently,

although the state has about 200 old, unapproved sites that pose a serious pollution hazard, more than any other state in the

New wastes are being stored at the site of production, shipped to approved disposal sites in other states or disposed of illegally.

The biggest hurdle to establishment of sites has been objections by city and county government officials to sites planned for their area. The 1979 law said local government approval was desirable, but the state should be able to "preempt" local officials, if necessary.

An Honest Man

TAMPA (UPI) - Carl Bates is a 75-year-old retiree who is proud of his honesty and his flawless credit record.

So, when he couldn't find a particular bus driver to pay him a penny he owed, Bates mailed a 1-cent check to the Hillsbor ugh Area Regional Transit Authority.

Bates said he owned the penny because he recently boarded a bus after grocery shopping and found he had only 29 cents of the 30-cent fare.

"He was a nice guy and let me ride," Bates said. "I told him I would catch him later and give him the penny."

"I don't owe nobody," Bates said in explaining why he spent 20 cents in postage to send a 1-cent payment, "I try my best not to owe."

Authority Administrative Director Cliff Hayden said the authority doesn't plan to cash

"In these times, that's about the most honest thing I've ever seen anybody do,' Hayden said of Baies.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 81-2642-CA-19-E(I) IN RE: The Marriage of DONNA KAY GREDLEIN.

Petitioner Wife LAWRENCE JEROME GREDLEIN.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: Lawrence Jerome Gredlein

1003 Waltham Wood Road Baltimore. Maryland 21234 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Polition for Relief Unconnected With Dissolution of Marriage, including prayers for custody and child support, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on JON S. ROSEN-BERG. Attorney for Petitioner-Wife, whose address is 201 North Palmetto Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above slyled Court on or before the 19th day of January, 1962, otherwise a

ludgment may be entered against WITNESS my hand and seal of seld Court on the 15th day of December, 1981.

> ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cynthia Prector

Publish: December 17, 24, 31 & January 7, 1982

Legal Notice

COUNTY COMMISSION

DISTRICTS Pursuant to Chapter 124, Florida Statutes, the Board of County Commissioners on the 1st day of December, A.D. 1981, redrew the boundaries of the commissioners: districts to keep them as nearly equal in proportion to population as possible, pursuant to the requirement of said law that same cannot be changed except in oddnumbered years.

The following is an accurate description of the districts by DISTRICT NO. 1 Begin at the northwest corner of

Section 33, Township 215, Range Run east along the north line of Section 33, Township 215, Range 30E, to State Road 436

Thence run northwesterly along State Road 436 to U.S. 17-92. Run northerly along U.S. 17 92 to Seminola Boulevard. southeasterly along Seminola Boulevard to Lake

Thence run southeasterly along Lake Drive to Bird Road. Run southerly along Bird Road

to East Lake Orive. Run easterly on East Lake Drive. to Tuskawilla Gabriella Road, Run south along Tuskawilla Gabriella Road to South Citrus

Road. Citrus Road to the northeast corner of Government Lot 2 in Section 18, Township 215, Range

Thence continue south on South Citrus Road to Red Bug Lake Run east along Red Bug Lake

Run north along State Road 426 to its intersection with Bear Creek. Run northwesterly along Bear Creek to the south shore of Lake

Continue northerly along an maginary line to the center of Lake Jessup. Run east and northeasterly along the center of Lake Jessup to the entrance of Salt Creek.

Continue southeasterly along Salt Creek to the Salt Creek Main Continue southerly along Salt Creek Main Canal to Stone Street

Run south on Stone Street to Cabbage Avenue Run east on Cabbage Avenue to an imaginary line extending due east from Cabbage Avenue to the

Continue east along imaginary line to Econlockhatchee Creek. Thence run northerly and

Econlockhatchee Creek

asterly along the centerline of the Econlockhalchee Creek approximately nine and one-half miles to the eastern line of Seminole County. Run south along the eastern line

of Seminole County (51. Johns River) to the south line of Seminole County. Thence run west along the south line of Seminole County to the

outhwest corner of Section 13, Township 215, Range 30E. Thence run north along the west line of Section 33, Township 215, Range 30E, to the Point of DISTRICT NO. 1

Begin at the intersection of State Road 400 (Interstate 4) and State Run easterly along State Road 434 to U.S. 17-92

Thence run south along U.S. 17 97 to Seminola Boulevard. Run southeasterly Along Seminola Boulevard to Lake

Thence run southeasterly along Lake Drive to Bird Road. Run southerly along Bird Road

to East Lake Drive Runeasterly on East Lake Drive to Tuskawilla Gabriella Road. Run south along Tuskawilla-

Gabriella Road to South Citrus Road Thence run east along South

Citrus Road to the northeast corner of Government Lot 2 in Section 18. Township 215, Range Thence continue south on South

Citrus Road to Red Bug Lake Road.

Road to State Road 424. Run north along State Road 424 to its intersection with Bear Creek. Run northwesterly along Bear Creek to the south shore of Lake

Continue northerly along an maginary line to the center of Lake Jessup.
Thence run northwesterly to the

mitrance to Soldier's Creek. Run westerly along Soldier's Creek to the intersection of State Road 419 and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad (Lake Charm

Branch). Run northeasterly along the railroad line to Airport Boulevard Thence run westerly along Airport Boulevard to U.S. 17-92. Run south along U.S. 17 92 to its intersection with the Santord

Grant Line. Run northwesterty along the Sanford Grant Line to Country Club Road Run north along Country Club

Road and Ranioul Lane to Paola Thence run west along Paola

Road to Interstate 4. Thence run south along In-terstate 4 to State Road 434 (Point

DISTRICT NO. 1

Begin at a point on the south Seminole County Line, said point being the southern extension of an Imaginary extension of Mathews Road (southwest corner of Precinct #1).

Thence run north to the intersection of Hill View Drive and Mathews Road. Run east along Hill View Drive

to a point 215 feet east of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section 22, Township 215. Range 21E. Thence run south 440 feet.

Thence run east approximately Thence run south approximately 660 feet to the north line of AAc-

Thence run east approximately 1,030 feet to a point 240 feet south of the southwest corner of Lot 1. Block N. Spring Hills Section 5. Piet Book 17, Page 34,

Thence run north 140 (set to said point at the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block N. Spring Lake Hills. Thence continue north along the west line of Block N. Spring Lake

Thence rbn east along the imaginary extension of Hill View : Drive to the west line of Lot 36.

Legal Notice

Block A, Spring Lake Hills. Run northerly along the west line of said Block A, to the nor thwest corner of Lot 14 of said

Thence run east along the north line of Spring Lake Hills to Run north along Wymore Road

lo State Road 436. Run east along State Road 434 to the centerline of Interstate 4. Thence run northerly along Interstate 4 to the north line of Section 25. Township 205, Range

Run west along the north line of Sections 25, 26 and 27, Township 705, Range 29E to the Little Wekiva River

Run northwesterly along the Little Wekiva River to its in ersection with the Wekiva River. Thence run southerly and westerly along the Wekiva River to the west line of Seminole DISTRICT NO. 3 (continued)

Thence run south along the west ine of Seminole County to the southwest carner of Section 19. ownship 215, Range 29E. Thence run east along the south line of Seminole County to the

Point of Beginning. DISTRICT NO. 4 Begin at a point on the south Seminole County Line, said point being the southern extension of ar imaginary extension of Mathews

Road (southwest corner of

Precinct 401

Thence run north to the inersection of Hill View Drive and Mathews Road Run east along Hill View Drive

to a point 215 feet east of the north west corner of the southeast quarter of section 22. Township 215. Range 21E. Thence run south 660 feet.

Thence run east approximately Thence run touth approximately 660 feet to the north line of Mc Norton Road.

Thence run east approximately 1,020 feet to a point 240 feet south of the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block N, Spring Hills Section 5 Plat Book 17, Page 34.

Thence run north 240 feet to said point at the southwest corner of Thence continue north along the west line of Block N. Spring Lake Hills Section 5. Thence run east along the

imaginary extension of Hill View Drive to the west line of Lot 30, Block A. Spring Lake Hills. Run northerly along the west line of said Block A, to the nor thwest corner of Lot 14 of said

Thence run east along the north line of Spring Lake Hills to Wymore Road. Run north along Wymore Road to State Road 434.

Run east along State Road 436 to the centerline of Interstate 4. Interstate 4 to State Road 434. Run easterly along State Road 434 to U.S. 17 92

Thence run southerly along U.S. 17 97 to State Road 436. Thence run southerly and easterly along State Road 434 to the north line of Section 33, Township 215, Range 30E (Howell

Branch Road). tun west along said section line to the Seminole County line. Run north along the county line to the southwest carner of Section Thence run westerly along the south county line to the Point of

DISTRICT NO. 5 Begin at the Intersection of Interstate 4 and the south line of Section 24, Township 205, Range

Run west along the south line of Sections 24, 23, and 27, Township 205, Range 29E to the Little Run northwesterly along the

Little Wekiva River to the Wekiva River and the west line of minole County. Run north along the west line of

Seminale County to the St. Johns Run southeasterly along the St. Johns River to a point on a line which extends through the center of Lake Monroe, sald point being

the west side of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River. Thence continue easterly through Lake Monroe to the continuation of the St. Johns

Thence run easterly along the St Johns River (Seminole Volusia County Line) to Lake Harney. Thence run through the center Lake Harney along the county line.

Continue south on the \$1. River to the Econtockhatchee DWIGHT L. ROGERS, JR., JOHN Thence run westerly along the Econlockhatchee Creek to an east

extension of Cabbage Avenue. Run west on said extension i Cabbage Avenue to Cabbage Avenue. Run west on Cabbage Avenue to

Stone Street. Run north on Stone Street to Salt Creek Main Canal.

Run in a northerly direction on Self Creek Main Canal to Sal Creek

Thence run northwesterly on Salf Creek to Lake Jessup. Follow on westerly extension of Salt Creek into Lake Jessup ap proximately one fourth mile. Run southwesterly and west in the center of Lake Jessup to the partnership center of an imaginary line run-

ning due south from Beardall Thence run west through the center of Lake Jessup to the mouth of Soldier's Creek at the shore of Lake Jessup.

Run west along Soldier's Creek to the intersection of Slate Road 419 and Seaboard Coast Line Railroad (Lake Charm Branch) Run northeasterly along the railroad line to Airport Boulevara. Thence run westerly along

Run south along U.S. 17-92 to Hs. intersection with the Sanford Grant Line. Run northwesterly along the Sentord Grant Line to Country

Club Road.

Run north along Country Club Road and Ranioul Lane to Paola Thence run west along Paola Road to Interstate 4. Thence run south along interstate 4 to the Point of Begin

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clark of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Sandy Wall Deputy Clerk

Publish December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 672 Royal Palm Dr. Casselberry Fla. 32707 Seminote County, Florida under the lictitious name of MARK ETTE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name

Florida Statutes 1957. Sig. James E. Taylor Publish: December 10, 17, 24, 31,

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is herby given that I am engaged in business at 412 Majorca Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under TEMPORARY SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. Sally A. Lueck Publish: December 3, 10, 17, 24, DE P-10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1818 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-2442 CA-49-K FIRST FINANCIAL SAVINGS

Plaintiff. GLENN A. SHAFF, JR., etus, et

Detendants NOTICE OF ACTION

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

GLENN A. SHAFF, JR. and SHAFF, his wife, if any, if alive, and if either or all of them be dead, all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against them, or either of them, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described. Residences of all said Delen-

dants are unknown. YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby notified that an action to following described property in Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and the above

named Delendants: Lot 13, SANLANDO ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 51. of the Public Records of Seminole INCLUDING the buildings.

appurtenances and fixtures located thereon and situated therein. copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALAN S. WEISSMAN,

P.A. Plainliff's afforney, whose address is 18459 Northwast Slath Thence run northerly along Avenue, North Mlami Beach, nerstate 4 to State Road 434. Florida 33162, on or before January 19, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or im mediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

> WITHESS MY HAND AND THE (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

By Eve Crabiree Publish December 17, 24, 31 & January 7, 1982

CEP 47 PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am ngaged in business at 180 E. Hwy 414 Longwood Ft. 37750 Seminale County, Florida under the fic-titious name of THE BOOK STOP, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in

the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WII: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Sig. John Majuri Publish: December 10, 17, 24, 31,

accordance with the provisions of

DEP 31 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

BENJAMIN E. NORBOM, as General Partner of Sweetwater Square, Ltd., RICHARD ROBERTS COMPANY,

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Cumberland Building, 800 East Breward Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33361 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Robert M. Quinn, Esquire, plaintiff's afformey, whose address s: Post Office Box 3239, Tampa, Florida 33401 before January 13. 1982, and flie the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately. I hereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against

complaint or petition. DATED on December 8, 1981. (Seal) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. as Clerk of the Court By: Eve Crabires Deputy Clerk

Publish: December 10, 17, 34, 31,

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you for the relief demanded in the

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SE-MINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 81-1493-CA-49-K THOMAS A. BINFORD,

JERRY T. CROTHERS and JOY G. HINKLE, lointly and severally, BARNETT BANK OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, N.A. and ROBERT BUZZETTI,

HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of January. 1982, at 11:00 p'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, ARTHUR H. BECK-WITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows. Commence at the Northeast

corner of Lot A. Bradley's Addition to Longwood as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 17, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: thence 5 89 degrees 26' 50" W, 1,004.96 feet along the North line of said Bradley's Addition to Longwood for a point of beginning; thence \$ 00 degrees 12" 34" E, 301.19 feet; thence N 89 degrees 50' 34" W 242.49 feet; thence N 00 degrees 12" 32" E, 297.94 feet along the Wes tine of Lot 1, said Bradley's Addition to Longwood; thence N 89 degrees 26' 50" E, 242.52 feet along the North line of said Bradley's Addition to Langwood to the point

of beginning. Containing 1.8952 acres. The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of

entitled cause. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 22nd day of December, 1981. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit

Court By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Publish: December 24, 31, 1981 DEP 84

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am mgaged in business at service from a vehicle Seminole County. Florida under the fictitious name MUNAFO'S PORTABLE WELDING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminals County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic litious Name Statutes. To-Wit:

Sig. Ronald L. Munafo Publish: December 3, 10, 17, 24 DEP-IS

Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 77-2152-CA-01-K MIDWESTERN FIDELITY

ARNOLD LIEBERMAN, etc., et

CORPORATION, et al.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE that pursuant to the Second Amended Summary Fina Judgment in Foreclosure entered in this cause on December 15, 1981 in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Civil Action No. 77 2152 CA 01 K the undersigned Clerk will sell the real property situated in Seminola County, Florida described as:

OF LAKE MINNIE ESTATES. Seminole County, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 92. of the Public Records of said Seminole County at public sale, to the highest an

best bidder for cash on the 11th day

of January, 1982 at 11:08 A.M. a the west front door of the Seminok County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida (Seal) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cynthia Proctor

Deputy Clerk

Division Probats

IN RE. ESTATE OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 11-300-CP

Publish: December 17, 24, 1981

LORRAINE M. HAINER NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of LORRAINE M. HAINER, deceased, File Number \$1-500 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, (Seminole

County Courthouse) Sanford,

Florida. The names and addresses

of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was malled that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the persons representative, venue,

jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OB-JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Hatice has begun on December 24, 1961. Personal Representative: RICHARD H. HAINER

Ff. Lauderdale, FL 33311 Personal Representative PHILLIP H. LOGAN Peat Office Box 2279 Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (306) 323-3446 Publish: December 34, 31, 1981

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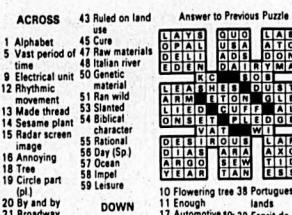
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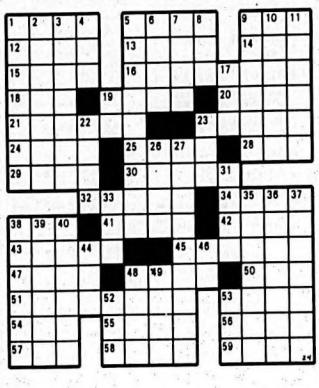
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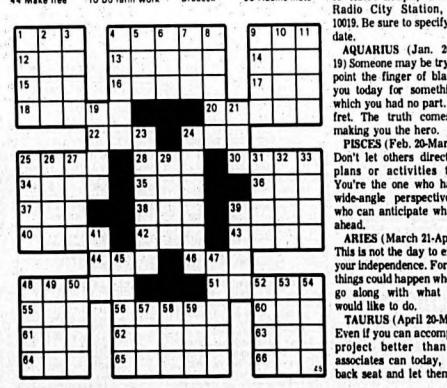
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For Saturday, December 26, 1981

their way. Everybody, including you, will be happier. December 26, 1981 Although events have been GEMINI (May 21-June 20) happening which lead you to Plans dependent upon another believe things are going may not come off today. against you, in reality they Rather than getting upset, are working toward bettering busy yourself with alternative your lot. By your birthday activities. You'll have a better next year you'll know this to time anyway.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Today you need a change of 19) Today you're in a scene, but don't pressure your gregarious mood and on the mate to do something too prowl for some fun, but don't early. He or she will become become aggressive about more cooperative later in the making plans. Let events day. Predictions of what's in store you give the family a little

for you in each season chance to recuperate from following your birth date and yesterday's events they'll where your luck and op- happily lend a hand cleaning portunities lie are in your new up, so relax. The work will Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each wait. to Astro-Graph, Box 489, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Radio City Station, N.Y. You'll have a better time

10019. Be sure to specify birth today if you avoid extravagant pals and spend the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. day with those who have the 19) Someone may be trying to imagination . to entertain point the finger of blame at themselves. you today for something in LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) which you had no part. Don't Morning events might make

fret. The truth comes out, you a trifle grumpy, but don't let that set your mood for the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) day. Some good things await Don't let others direct your you later. plans or activities today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the one who has the wide-angle perspective and who can anticipate what lies effects of too much of a good

ARIES (March 21-April 19) resilience, however, is ex-This is not the day to express cellent. You'll be able to enjoy your independence. Fortunate most of the day. things could happen when you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

go along with what others Dec. 21) Unless you're careful today, someone could take TAURUS (April 20-May 20) advantage of your Christmas Even if you can accomplish a spirit and abuse your project better than your generosity. Don't get caught associates can today, take a off-guard by greedy in-

> by Leonard Starr WHEW! I'M GLAD MRG. CARGON DIDN'T PUT

UP A FIGHT! I'D HATE

I'SEE HER TUMBLIN'

OWN THOSE RICKET



c American Heritage Pub. Co., 1956 This vision of a Victorian Christmas tree adorned with dolls and drums and sugar plums is a page from the Christmas scrapbook of artist Leslie Dorsey.

Martineau described the tree Charles Follen, a Harvard Puritans, "I have little doubt the Christmas-tree will become professor of German, had decorated for his son in 1832. She one of the most flourishing exotics of New England." concluded with a prediction that might have shocked the

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Season's Greetings

Herald Advertiser

Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1981

The Christmas Tree: Early American Curiosity

They're Made Of Dolls, Drums And Sugar Plums

Evening Herald

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Smithsonian News Service

"Bah! Humbug!" you may say. But believe it or not, there really is something in America this inflation-ridden Christmas season that costs less than it did 150 years ago. In 1830, an advertisement in the York, Pa., Republican

Tickets will be sold for 64 cents, which will admit the bearers to the 'Christmas Tree' during the time it remains for

Today, as any mother's child knows, it costs not a penny to see delightfully decorated Christmas trees during the holiday season everywhere in the land. As late as 1840, however, the Christmas tree was still such a curiosity in America that people were willing to pay for the privilege of seeing one. At least, entrepreneurs like Mr. Goodridge of York, Pa., hoped they were. He advertised:

Christmas Trees. For the amusement of the ladies and Gentlemen of York and its vicinity, GOODRIDGE, will exhibit at his residence, in East Philadelphia Street, a CHRISTMAS TREE, the exhibition of which will commence on Christmas Eve, and continue, Sunday excepted, until New Year. Tickets

to be had at his store. No tickets will be required for the Smithsonian Institution's annual "Trees of Christmas" exhibit which opens this month at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. These twelve trees, decorated with thousands of handmade ornaments by the Smithsonian's Office of Horticulture and 400 volunteers, can be seen absolutely free, until just after

New Year's Day. A familiar sight today, the Christmas tree grew slowly in America. In Massachusetts, the Puritans outlawed the celebration of Christmas for much of the 17th century. Banned in Boston, the Christmas tree first took root in Pennsylvania, transplanted by German immigrants to "Penn's Woodland" in the 18th century. The Pennsylvania "Dutch" (anglicized for 'Deutsch," meaning German) tree was a small juniper lighted with tiny tapered candles and decorated with apples, nuts, strings of popcorn and cranberries and, most important

of all, cookies. These were no ordinary cookies. They were works of art. In fact, a few of these elaborately decorated cookie ornaments actually survived hungry children and can be seen today in American museums. Pennsylvania Dutch women cherished their cookie cutters and tried to save at least one design that was theirs alone, resulting in the creation of a dazzling variety of styles and shapes. When that new American character, Uncle Sam, came along in the 19th century, he too, became a

With his arrival in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, it was evident that the rest of America had reached these isolated farm people. In turn, their Christmas customs began to spread beyond the countryside to Philadelphia and on to the rest of America. In 1825, Philadelphia's Saturday Evening Post reported seeing "trees visible through the windows, where green boughs are laden with fruit richer than the golden apples of the Hesperides, or the sparkling diamonds that clustered on the branches in the wonderful cave of Aladdin." A best-selling children's book, "Kriss Kringle's Christmas Tree," published in Philadelphia in 1845, introduced a Santa Claus figure and his Christmas tree to tots across the land.

German immigrants and influences carried the Christmas tree north, south, west, and east. Even, horrors, to Boston. In a widely read penny pamphlet, anti-slavery champion Harriet

And They're Decorated In Many Ways

James Clements, a railroad brakeman who struck it rich in the Klondike in 1897, decorated his Christmas tree that year with

On the other hand, the next year, a Pennsylvania farmer rimmed his tree with stuffed squirrels and chipmunks, simply proving that all manner of favorite things, be they serenipitous gold nuggets or stuffed trophies of the hunt, are likely to turn up as ornaments on American Christmas trees.

Many people cherish as Christmas ornaments family keepsakes, gifts from friends and especially the creations of their children. "I treasure all the Christmas decorations the children made at school down through the years," says Nancy

As an advocate for America's artists, Joan Mondale always made certain that, during the holiday season, the Vice President's House was filled with their handmade ornaments. As for her personal favorites, "The ornaments our children have made over the years are treasures, and I think if I must select one, it is the shiny metal rim of a mason jar framing a photograph of our three children."

The Christmas tree becomes a kind of evergreen family album to be admired anew each holiday season. This year, what do you suppose Stanley Marcus, spirit behind the fabulous Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog, will be admiring most on his own tree? A miniature diamond-studded cowboy hat? A tiny pair of platinum boots? Actually, his favorite ornament is a simple natural wood angel.

Angels are also the favorite ornaments of several other wellsnown Americans. "I sprinkle them on my tree," famed mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett says of her special collection of paper and ceramic angels. As for tennis champion Tracy Austin, "Every year the Austin family gathers around our tree and puts the angel on top, and that angel's my favorite."

Winfield - a white orogami bird "that looks so perfect on its natural green tree with small twinkling white lights." "I love anything that twinkles," reveals the general director

of the New York City Opera — an appropriate statement coming from a star like Beverly Sills. Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio, is fondest of his family's homespun treasures, which he hopes will become family heirlooms. "Each year my wife makes

patchwork ornaments for the tree. Her first one, made years ago, is my favorite." Family tradition and candlelight have always been important ingredients in achieving a warm holiday mood. Another diva, Roberta Peters, counts among her most

precious possessions the Hanukkah menorah given her when she was in Isreal during the Six-Day War. The young Superman may have had memories of a shimmering, green crystal, but Christopher Reeves, according to

his mother, Mrs. Tristam Johnson, of Princeton, N. J., loved "the real candles on his childhood Christmas tree." Mothers and fathers and all the rest of us have fond holiday

Goldie Hawn's mother, Laura Hawn, recalls the Christmas Goldie decided she was unhappy with the way the dining room wallpaper looked for the holidays. Her parents came home one night to find that Goldie had made a gigantic gift out of the

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Emphasis Is On Religious Aspect

Herald Feature Writer

son is born.

The girls adore their new brother and passing them on to our children." Julie, 8, holds him and cares for him like

Both Rudene and Julius, of 1407 Valencia Court, Sanford, are schoolteachers. Julius teaches geography at Lakeview Middle School and Rudene teaches fourth grade at Wekiva in Longwood. Julie attends her mother's school because of a county rule We don't try to buy them' that as long as she teaches anywhere in the county, she may enroll her children in .

logether which would be hard to achieve Santa Claus to surprise them. Baby at home with three younger children Julius will receive clothes.

demanding my attention."

Because of the long Christmas holiday granted the schools, they have, in the in Florida and black in Atlanta. ast, traveled back to their family homes Sanford this year.

than gifts.

This is a very special Christmas for "We try to show our children that we Both Julius and Rudene are active in Rudene and Julius Francis. To them a love them and care for them," Rudene the Youth Department of St. Paul Baptist said. "We don't try to buy them, and we Church. For the past two years, Rudene, Already the parents of three attractive don't try to keep up with the Joneses. along with Geraldine Wright, has and very well-behaved daughters, they "The children get two or three gifts practiced with the very young for the were proud and happy that their fourth each. One gift will be frivolous and the Christmas program. The care of Baby child, born five weeks ago, was a son. others educational. These are the values Julius has kept her from taking part this They named him Julius for his father. we got from our parents, and we are year, but she intends to do her usual share next year.

> and rehearses the young people's choir We try to show our Working with the young people is very

"I received my musical instruction at Albany State College from a white nun," he said, "and I had an adjustment to make when I began teaching black

managed it and I am proud of our young Cube for Christmas. Alicia, 4, and people. This year we will give a Mass Choir and a youth-group play about the birth of Christ. "This gives Julie and me time alone Brooke, 19 months, are simply happy for

"Our adult Mass Choir will last until 12:01. We always greet Christmas Day."

Julie expressed a wish for a Rubik's Julius is head of the Youth Department

"Part of our Christmes celebrations include a trip to the Edythe Bush Theater for the younger children," Rudene added. "They also get to see the Museuet "As for tradition, we usually eat break-

and helps prepare the Christmas

program. He never misses a practice.

children in a Baptist Church. However, I

important to him.



The Francis family: Julie holding her new brother, Julius, with sisters Brooke and Alicia to her left and Rudene and Julius at rear.

them very early on Christmas to open with them. We don't believe in heaping grow up knowing what is real and wortheir other gifts. Our dinner is the usual, toys under the tree just for the sake of thwhile."

Then he smiled happily. "We are Except for the pie. Instead of pumpkin, will spend Christmas day visiting with especially happy this Christ

fast out at a restaurant on Christmas Eve "We are very simple people," Julius on the values our parents gave us. day, and the children are allowed to open one toy on Christmas eve. We awaken more because they aren't overwhelmed want our children and those we teach to

On New Year's

Beware Redheads!

Smithsonian News Service

As you're quaffing your last on a noisemaker or pondering that final, most important resolution, you might well ask yourself, "What's all the fuss about?"

Well, be reassured; generations before you have hills, too. Recorded history made the same to do. . . and

As a Druid in old England, you would have gathered mistletoe from sacred trees to give as New Year's gifts.

Or you might have gone "first footing" in Scotland. After a midnight church service, Scottish homes were open to visitors, and it was said that a family's luck for the year would depend on who first crossed the threshold.

You would have been heartily welcomed as a first visitor that night if you were a dark-haired man. On the other hand, if you were a woman, a redhead, a beggar or a person with a squint, your foot first in the door would portend bad luck. Homeowners even got in the habit of paying dark-haired men to be there early.

A Russian custom would have required that you beat the corners of your house with sticks to drive out Satan around the new year. You could try that today if you can ignore the gape-mouthed stares of your neighbors.

How about "wassailing" your apple tree, as British farmers were wont to do, by sprinkling it with cider and singing a song for a good crop in the coming year? Just tell the quickly gathering crowd that it's an old family custom.

If you were a king in ancient Babylon, you would have been stripped of your royal robe, made to kneel and then solemnly boxed on the ears and tweaked on the nose by the high priest as part of the official New Year's festival.

At a New Year's Eve party in Derbyshire, England, you might have fished for a ring in a "posset" pot. To foretell who would marry during the following year, the hostess dropped her wedding ring into the pot of hot spiced milk and wine, and the singles tried to pick up the ring with each ladleful of the beverage. If a guest succeeded, it was a sure

Gift giving, visiting friends, driving out evil and foretelling events of the the excessive drinking coming year are but a few New Year's customs that Year's Eve parties is a relic of have been carried on through the deliberate disruption and

everyone around the world, Westerners and Easterners, celebrate in some fashion on toast to the New Year, beating some set date, says Shirley Cherkasky, who has researched holiday celebrations for the Smithsonian's Division of Performing Arts.

> New Year's is "as old as the shows that for more than 5,000 years people have had some way or recognizing the beginning of a new year. Inn support of the time-honored concept of annual rebirth or renewal, rituals and celebrations have been the order of the day.

The day, however, has not always been observed on the first of January by many of the world's nations. In fact, the new year has been launched on Christmas, Easter, the autumnal equinox, the winter solstice and March 25 (around the time of the vernal equinox).

March 25 seems to have been one of the most often celebrated dates because it was the time for sowing crops, the first step in the annual agricultural cycle.

The Romans apparently

were the first, in 153 B. C., to mark Jan. 1 as the beginning of the year. That was just one part of their numerous calendar reforms aimed at making man's schedule agree with nature's cycles. But it wasn't until the Gregorian calendar, the same one we use today, was instituted by Pope Gregoy in 1582 that Jan. 1 began to gain wide acceptance. The day's proximity to the winter solstice, when the days begin to lengthen, made it a logical beginning.

All the haggling over the time of celebration, however, didn't make the need or reason for New Year's events any less significant, The rites of New Year's have long helped people make it through the coming year in the best possible way- whether it was winning out over evil. producing a good crop or avoiding a death in the

Scholars have tried to pinpoint the common elements of early New Year's celebrations aroung the world and they've determined that the things we do today to omen he would wed that year, celebrate actually seem to have started in the past.

It has been suggested that associated with some New the ages. New Year's is one chaos practiced by primitive

By KATHRYN LINDEMAN holiday that just about peoples at the end of each year. If things weren't topsyturvy, how could they make a fresh start with the beginning of the new year?

> Today's New Year's Day football contests on the playing field could very well be a modern-day remnant of another ancient practicethat of cleansing or purifying through sacriface, confession or ritual combat between good and evil.

> Cleansing gave one a chance for a brand new start. Spring housecleaning appears to be a relic of purification, which used to take place before the beginning of the

The din and racket we now think we're making just for fun and celebration-the blowing of party horns, the tooting of car horns, the ringing of bells, the banging of pots and pans and, in some places, the firing of gunswas originally meant to scare away low and evil spirits.

Making a good start in the new year by resolving to change something or "turning over a new leaf" has been part of New Year's plans for ages. Watching today's New Year's resolutions fall by the wayside as the year progresses doesn't mean it was all for naught.

And to the Babylonians, the public humiliation and subsequent reinstatement of the king meant a new beginning for him, even if it did reduce him to having his nose tweaked and his ears boxed.

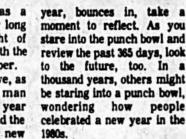
The culmination of the festivities, it is thought, was the celebration of new birth with feasts and the restoration of order. Even the

around in a basket as a symbol of the new year long before we ever thought of parading a young one with the year printed on his diaper. So, this New Year's Eve, as

the gray, decrepit man representing the old year staggers out your door and the ancient Greeks carried a baby bright-eyed baby, the new

year, bounces in, take a moment to reflect. As you stare into the punch bowl and review the past 365 days, look to the future, too. In a thousand years, others might be staring into a punch bowl, wondering how people

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\$45,000 Tab For 12 Days Of Christmas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A note to Christmas shoppers: The tab for the "True Love's" Christmas gifts of the partridge in a pear tree, the turtle doves, the French hens, and all the rest would be close to \$45,000 this year.

"Everybody's Money," a publication of the Credit Union national Association. tallied the tab. The figure is four times what it was the last time the group added up the costs 13 years ago.

The Bill: One pear tree, \$14. One partridge, \$15. Two turtle doves, \$10 Three French hens, \$36. Four calling birds, \$140. Five gold rings (14K) \$1,000. Six geese a-laying, \$60. Seven swans a-swimming,

Eight maids a-milking, \$216.32 (for an eight-hour day at the average farm wage rate of \$3.38 an hour).

Nine ladies dancing, \$6,000 (for a "moderately priced" all-female dance company). Ten lords a-leaping, \$1,260 (tuition for 10 youngsters at gymnastics school for 16 weeks).

Eleven pipers piping, \$145.20 an hour (union scale is \$11 an hour, plus a 20 percent differential for the chief piper.)

Twelve drummers drumming, \$158.40.

That totals \$10,314.92. But the song, of course, celebrates an excess of generosity - not one pair of turtle doves but 11 and so on. By the 12th day of Christmas, the bill jumps to \$44,848.40, the group said.



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...What Trees Are Made Of

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To the south, in Vicksburg, Miss., a niece of Jefferson Davis. Mahala Eggleston Roach, in 1851 created a tree for her children from her imagination. "... I never saw one," she wrote, "but learned from some of the German stories I had been reading."

Botanist William Brewer reported from California in 1862 that in San Francisco, despite the unfortunate lack of Christmas snow, "Christmas trees are the fashion." From its first planting, in a Pennsylvania community fertile with tradition, the Christmas tree had spread its branches from

Two popular magazines, Harper's Weekly and Godey's Lady's Book, gave the Christmas tree a further boost. The December 1850 cover of The Lady's Book was an Americanized version of a picture from the Illustrated London News of Queen Victoria, Prince Albert and the royal family around their Christmas tree at Windsor Castle, Mrs. Hale, the editor, had removed both the queen's coronet and the prince's royal insignia and sash. Mysteriously, she also had removed his moustache. Nonetheless, the little Christmas tree's royal connection impressed fashion-conscious Victorians. Once accepted, Kriss Kringle's decorated evergreen grew faster than Jack's beanstalk - at least it grew fuller.

The Christmas tree of a well-to-do Victorian family, a symmetrical fir, was a miniature world of tiny houses, ships, animals, furniture, flowers, fruits, flags, dolls, drums and sugar plums - and much, much more. The introduction to America of store-bought ornaments made all of this splendor possible. Commercial importation to the United States of German-made ornaments began as early as 1869. In that year, Harper's Bazaar described the "globes, fruits, and flowers of colored glass, bright tin reflectors, and innumerable grotesque figures suspended by a rubber string . . . Bismarck leaping up Napoleon's shoulders . . . "

In 1871, a New York glassmaker, William De Muth, produced the first American-made silvered glass balls. The number and diversity of tin, wax, cardboard, candy and glass Christmas whimsies available by 1890 must have astonished even dedicated consumers like the Victorians. A four-inch silver ocean liner had several hundred portholes, all its lifeboats and tiny cotton puffs of smoke rising from four smokestacks. But despite the plenty of this Christmas cornucopia, the average American family at the turn of the century still relied primarily on popcorn, cranberries, sweets and homemade ornaments to decorate its tree.

Universal acceptance of the Christmas tree, however, was not yet at hand. In 1883, a New York Times editor predicted that the Christmas tree, "a rootless and lifeless corpse," would soon disappear and that a return to the good old Christmas stocking of his childhood was imminent. Even the Times could be wrong. Not only did the Christmas tree grow in popularity, it grew in size. The floor-to-ceiling tree was an American innovation.

The Christmas tree grew in status as well. It has been bandied about that Franklin Pierce introduced the Christmas tree to the White House in 1856. Actually, Andrew Jackson had, for an 1835 White House Christmas party, a "small frosted pine tree with toy animals around it" - one of his French chef's famous ices.

During Theodore Roosevelt's occupancy of the White House the Christmas tree came out of the closet. Teddy had put it there, fearing that the annual cutting of so many evergreens would deplete American forests.

Officially, the White House continued to declare each year that there would be no presidential Christmas tree. Unofficially, the president allowed Archie to have a small tree in his own room, having been reassured by Gifford Pinchot, the foremost conservationist in the country, that proper cutting would not be harmful to forests.

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entire dining room - papering all the walls with Christmas

That great of Christmas keepers, Charles Dickens in a "Tale of Two Cities" remembered, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." And so it was for actor Robert Redford, "I remember the Christmas I got the most presents, and I remember the Christmas when our family was far from home and I got no presents at all."

"Some Christmas memories are bittersweet. Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus remembers his favorite Christmas tree - the one his wife Carol saved for him until February the year he came back from Korea.

And some Christmas memories are just plain sweet. The former astronaut, Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) recalls his favorite Christmas Eve, the one his family shared with a rural Maryland family, perhaps poor in dollars but rich in musical talent. The Glenn family provided the Christmas feast, and their hosts provided an evening of Christmas song.

This Christmas, no doubt, will be one to remember for star Yankee pitcher Tommy John and his family. Late this summer, Tommy's son, two-year-old Travis, fell from a window and was critically injured. He lay in a coma for two weeks. Today, the tot is fully recovered and will celebrate his third birthday in December. Hanging on the Johns' Christmas tree will be Travis' favorite ornament - a sterling silver snowflake on which his name and birthdate are engraved, a gift from Tommy John's former boss, Dodger President Peter



Memories Christmas Comes To The Boys' Home

The first faint light of dawn was silhouetting the dark hills beyond Bonnie Brae Farm. I was only 13 years old and it was my fourth month at Bonnie Brae, a home for boys from broken families near Morristown, N.J.

Life for a "new boy" like me was very hard. It was bad enough being shy and all, but the other boys seemed unfriendly and mean. They'd laugh at me, tease me and once they even hid my clothes. At night there would be gravel in my bed or I'd find it had been short-sheeted.

My chief tormentor was Joe. He was the biggest and toughest boy in the cottage. He was older, too, and I both feared and admired hlm.

"Hey, look ...," he sneered to the other boys around the breakfast table one morning, preudly displaying my corn mulfin perched atop his fork for all to see. The boys laughed and cheered.

"Hey guys, I think the baby's going to cry," he said mockingly, flicking the muffin back on my plate. I stared at the broken muffin crumbled all over my eggs and bacon. My eyes watered, but I fought back the tears, gripping my fork with Samson-like intensity.

And so it went, day after day. Joe never seemed to let up. No matter how much I tried to be nice afterwards - I didn't want to be a poor sport and hoped he'd just ignore me - inside I was smoldering with resentment,

Now it was Christmas Day, Deep inside I knew this was going to be the most miserable Christmas I could ever have.

I dragged myself out of bed and surprisingly made it through breakfast without incident. Joe and the other boys were so busy chattering away about the presents they hoped to get that afternoon from Santa that they forgot about me. I was relieved and for once finished breakfast without a mess or being messed up !

At 2 d'clock that afternoon, the doors to the large dining hall were opened and I filed in with the rest of the boys for Christmas dinner. I tried to be cheerful, but I had my guard up. No telling what Joe and the boys might be up to now.

The big room was warm and festive. hung with pine wreaths and garlands. Even the moosehead over the fireplace - usually the target of butter patties catapulted from the cutlery - was decked out with holly and red ribbons. Under the big tree, ablaze with

lights, was a huge pile of presents.

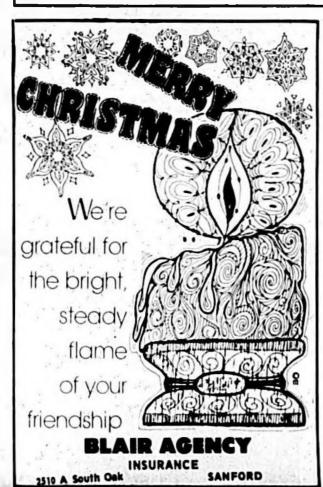
My boy's heart was so taken with the Christmas festivities that I forgot about Joe and settled into enjoying dinner. We had turkey with all the flxin's, mince pie for dessert, and glasses and glasses of creamy milk straight from our own dairy. Christmas was turning out to be not so bad!

Then Santa arrived and began handing out presents. I wondered if I would get what I asked for. My name was called and I blushed deeply. I walked across the newly polished floor toward Santa.

His bright eyes twinkled as he handed me a small oblong box wrapped in red shiny paper tied with a gold bow. Excitedly, I resumed my place back at the table and began unwrapping the package.

There - right before my eyes - it was! The watch! The watch I had asked for! Inside I bubbled with delight. Never before had I been so happy.

My fingers picked it up. Its solid weight sank into the palm of my hand. My eyes traced the fine black numbers that gave it dignity, the second hand that circled its face with precision and the rich brown leather that made the band thick and sturdy. I loved it. It was the most beautiful watch I had ever seen.















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Tracking Down Christmas

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Christmas, you may be surprised to learn, was a work or school day for many Americans until the mid-1800s. The traditional American Christmas, in fact, is not so very

old at all. Gift-giving, card-sending, tree-trimming and other present-day customs did not become widely popular until the final decades of the 19th century, arriving then as a package of Victorian style and business zeal. For many years, Thanksgiving actually was far more

special than Christmas in New England. In the South, firecrackers were set off Christmas morning; colored eggs decorated evergreens in Dutch settlements along the Hudson River, and well into the 1800s, Santa Claus was portrayed as celebration quite a small, eifish figure sometimes capped off with a

"Technological developments, advances in transportation, enormous change and popularization of Christmas day in the Victorian period," according to Shirley Cherkasky, a As it did in other areas of American life, the Industrial sociologist responsible for holiday research at the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Performing Arts.

"Certainly, the publication of Charles Dickens' A Christmas idea of how people felt Christmas should be observed," she

Early in the country's history, the Puritan settlers believed Christmas should not be observed at all, and in 1659 the celebration was outlawed in Massachusetts by the decree: and the like . . . shall pay for each offense five shillings to the evening up accounts. But that was all to change."

The Puritans associated Christmas with the Church of unknown, and therefore, the day should never have been or. dressed in fur. dained by the Church. The Puritans also didn't care much for The popularity of the Christmas tree grew right along with the occasion, thinking it too closely linked to the spirited pagan the change in social customs and technological progress. After celebration of the winter solstice.

But in New York, Pennsylvania and the southern colonies, Christmas was another matter altogether. The Anglicans, Lutherans, Dutch Reformed and Roman Catholics in these regions celebrated with music, dancing, feasts and family 1882, I years after the incandescent light breakthrough, and gatherings. A French traveler, visiting the home of a Virginian immediately this novel idea became the rage among the in the 1680s, reported: "There was a great deal of carousing. wealthy. He had sent for three fiddlers, a jester, a tightrope dancer, an acrobat who tumbled . . . they gave us all the entertainment one could wish for,"

"Today, if you're talking about getting back to a more religious holiday, you might remember that Christmas used to be pretty wild," Cherkasky notes. So wild that one early custom called mumming — knocking on doors, ringing bells, rattling cans and shooting off firearms — got complately out of hand in Baltimore late in the 1800s, falling into decline when

quieter residents complained. After years of struggle, the Massachusetts Puritans in 1681 repealed their anti-holiday decree, apparently won over by two reasons: the seasonal joy they could see their neighbors experiencing, plus the protection the U.S. Constitution gave to the separation of church and state. The Puritans, according to social historian James H. Barnett, were less inclined to oppose the secular celebration when it was no longer a symbol of the



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political and religious dominance of the Church of England. But some in the colony still were not reconciled to the decision. Complained one Judge Sewell: "I believe that the body of the People Profane it; and blessed be God, no authority yet to compel them to keep it." In 1856, though, Massachusetts joined the growing list of states giving legal recognition to Christmas Day — the first being Alabama 20 years earlier. By the mid-1800s, Christmas spirit was on the upswing throughout the country, Dickens' A Christmas Carol, published in 1843, helped bridge local and regional differences in holiday customs. Its themes of kindness and generosity, according to Cherlasky, crossed many cultural and regional

In 1868, Dickens gave readings of the tale in the United States and, after one appearance, he wrote: "They took it so tremendously last night that I was stopped every 5 minutes. printing and mail services probably were responsible for the One poor young girl burst into a passion of grief about Tiny Tim and had to be taken out."

Revolution began to influence the way Christmas was observed. Christmas cards, for example, could be produced and mailed inexpensively, gaining wide popularity by 1875. And for Carol, with its themes of charity and good-will, affected the better or worse, the first holiday advertising appeared in the

But it was not until late in the century, when the business and pleasure of gift-giving began in earnest, that elaborate Christmas celebrations became an annual American experience. "Gifts at first were given mainly to children, ser-"Whoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas" vants and tradespeople," Cherkasky notes, "It was a time for

"The folk-secular aspect of Christmas was taking precedence over its religious one," Barnett says, "This was England, a painful reminder of their struggle for religious apparent in the increasing importance of Santa Claus." freedom. The December 25 holiday, they strongly felt, was a Thomas Nast's drawings in "Harper's Weekly" portrayed human invention, a fabrication: Christ's birthdate was Santa for the first time as a jolly, white-bearded character

> Queen Victoria set up a Yuletide tree at Windsor Castle, the style was set, reaching the White House in 1865 during Franklin Pierce's Presidency. Thomas Edison's lab came up with a string of tree lights in

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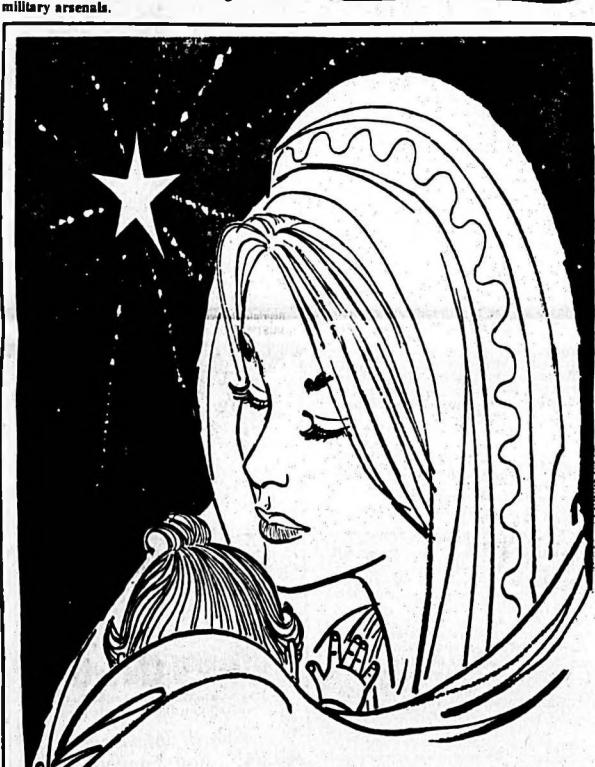
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St. Nick's bundle of toys grew ever larger during the 19th century, until it became a bottomless cornucopia of goodles, spilling forth a variety of playthings, from horse-drawn carriages to small





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The Star Of Bethlehem

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to them an event of the utmost im- calculation are possible.) portance. In the words of the Book of But comets move slowly from night to junction" of planets. have seen his star in the east, and are bingers of glad tidings.

"Most of us assume that the Christmas star was an extraordinary sight to behold," he says. "It may not have been berlain says. "A nova could be bright so spectacular. Actually, it may have enough and last long enough to lead the Jupiter and Saturn following the third been an event which only professional wise men on a long journey to star gazers—such as the Magi- would Bethlehem." even have noticed. And, perhaps what "In addition," he continues, "a nova the wise men saw was not really a single would certainly be the most dramatic the Hebrews.

star was a comet. Early records kept by the night that Christ was born?" the Chinese mention a comet without a One recent study of ancient Chinese produced the Christmas "star." But tail visible in the spring of 4 B.C., a date and Korean records indicates that a nova whether the star was supernatural or which fits the most recent estimates of may have appeared in 5 B.C., but there is part of the natural order of things, the the year in which Jesus was born. no definitive account that such an event story of the Star of Bethlehem has en-

present calendar system was not in- astronomers today was put forth in the Nearly 2,000 years ago, the three wise stituted until the 6th century A.D., more 1600s by German astronomer Johannes men saw a light in the heavens, signaling than 500 years after his birth, errors in Kepler. Kepler suggested that the

the east to Jerusalem, saying, where is comets were believed by the ancients to planets appear to pass by each other in he that is born King of the Jews? For we be omens of impending doom, not har- the sky. Using ancient sky records,

historians and theologians for hundreds flash through the atmosphere, they burn phenomenon. of years because, other than descriptions with an intense but fleeting light. But A conjunction would explain the lack of

explanation. What could be more ex-

Christmas star was really a "con-

Matthew: "There came wise men from night through the starry sky. Moreover, A conjunction occurs when two or more astronomers have verified that the Another theory has it that the star planets Jupiter and Saturn appeared in The brief mention of the Star of might have been an unusually bright conjunction not once but three times Bethlehem has intrigued scientists, meteor, called a fireball. As fireballs between 7 and 6 B.C. - a relatively rare

in the New Testament, there are no other ancient records and modern knowledge other records, since it most likely would known accounts documenting this ap- indicate that fireballs are faily com- have gone unnoticed except by those, like parently short-term celestial monplace occurrences lasting only a few the Magi, who were trained to watch the

various theories advanced to explain the stable. These exploding stars abruptly and Saturn held special significance -"This theory has potential," Cham-

dured as a symbol of Christmas.

Much speculation exists over whether A third and more tenable explanation A conjunction takes on even more there really was such a star, according to is that the Star of Bethlehem was a significance when viewed from an Von Del Chamberlain, an astronomer at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum. In an annual old stars that have reached the end of conjunctions to be highly symbolic public lecture, Chamberlain traces the their evolution and have become unevents. To them, conjunctions of Jupiter rise to great brilliance, then lose their Jupiter, symbolic of the king of the gods. luminance slowly over a period of weeks. and Saturn, said to be the protector of the In 6 B.C., the planet Mars joined

> three planets appeared in the constellation of Pisces (the Fishes), which signified to the astrologers the House of While the triple conjunction is the most

One theory holds that the Christmas citing than to have a 'new star' appear on widely accepted theory, it is unlikely that we will ever know for certain what

Recalling Grandpa's Tallest Christmas

By FRED BENTON HOLMBERG The bicycle was beautiful and brand new. It was under the Christmas tree and had the names of my two sisters, my brother and myself on it. We saw nothing else. I was 9 years old and couldn't believe it.

The year was 1940 and for us, like so may other people, the Great Depression was still not over. So the gift was almost beyond our imagination. A friend of Morn and Dad had given it to us and we were thrilled

We climbed on it, over it, danced around it - all four of us trying to ride it throught the living room at the same time. Snow hadn't fallen yet that year, and all morning long we rode It up and down the street, literally all four of us riding at one

see it. Grandpa and Grandma were coming for Christmas dinner by bus. There had been a time, 12 years earlier, when there were servants and a chauffeur and two great houses and cars. The

By noontime Christmas Day, we were eager for Grandpa to

Depression took it all; mortgages foreclosed, finally there and now he was penniless. He was in his late 70s and very roud, but on this day even his bus fare was borrowed

"They're coming, they're coming!" my two sisters shouted, eeing two figures getting off the bus. We were about to rush out with the new bicycle when my rother shouterd to me, "Hide the blke, guick."

I didn't understand. Then, looking out the window, I saw Grandpa was wheeling a bicycle -worn, bent, beaten, but freshly and badly painted bright red.

Grandpa was smiling. It was the biggest smile I had seen in years. Grandpa walked tall as if displaying a prize-winning

The four of us looked at each other, and my brother, without saying another word, quickly carried the new bike of the early morning down to the cellar. Then we ran out to greet them. "Guess who this is for?" Grandpa said, his chest expanding like a proud peacock. "It's not the sturdiest, but..." "We love it, Grandpa!" my brother shouted, rubbing his





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fingers along the rusted chrome handlebars. "It's the best Christmas present ever!" my sisters chimed

in, lavishing Grandma and Grandpa with hugs and kisses. We climbed on board and again all four of us tried to get on and ride it. The front tire went flat. We pumped it up.

Later we found out that Grandpa had gone to the Salvation

Army, paid a few pennies for the old bike, taken it home, fixed it as best he could and then painted it bright red. We rode only the rickety bloycle the whole time Grandpa and Grandma were there. And Grandpa never left the porch that afternoon. He stood there tirelessly watching us race back and

And I know now that was the best gift we could have ever given Grandpa. For he never looked taller or prouder than when he bent down to get a hankle from Grandma's apron pocket and quietly wiped his eyes.

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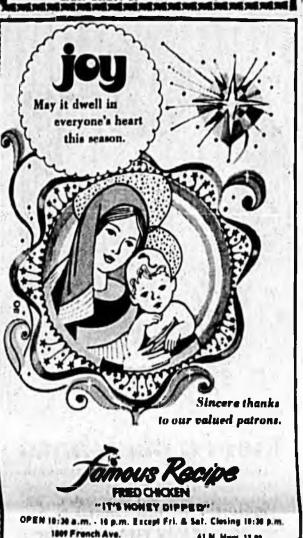
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"To Those Homes Where, At Christmas, No Saow's To Be Found!" By DAVID E, ALTER, JR.

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Of Saint Nicholas riding his reindeer drawn sleds
Taking presents to children tucked snug in their beds.
But Saint Augustine's children were puzzled to know,
"What are reindeer with bells? What are sleds? What is snow?
"Must we always miss presents and Christmas good cheer?
"If your Santa is real,

So deciding to help them, he flew to his friends
Who were feeding on fish in the marshes and fens.
There he rounded up Sharpbill, White Feather and Red,
'Long with Bowlegged, Thinlegged, Alpha and Zed.
When the eight were all ready they winged into flight
Toward the land of white snow and the long winter night.
Now the first one they found at the snow's southern edge
Was Saint Nicholas standing beside his great sled.

Oh! Why won't he come here?

It was Longbill, the egret, who waded near by And he heard all these questions and saw the kids cry.



There stood Dasher and Dancer plus Prancer and Vixen 'Long with Comet and Cupid plus Donder and Blitzen.

Good old Santa was fretting and fussing to go But the reindeer refused to depart from their snow.

Now the egrets had guessed what the trouble would be So they'd brought a great cockleshell dredged from the sea. This they strapped with bright harnes and filled to the brim With those presents that Santa had carried with him.

Then leaving the reindeer and sled behind too Santa jumped on the cockle and off they all flew.

Back down to the south they winged their long way

Here the children, now gathered at grandmother's door, Were at first most amazed, then they cheered with a roar Houing egrets in tandem formations fly by While towing that cockleshelled wagon up high As old Santa, all whiskers and twinkling eye, Dropped gaily wrapped boxes down out of the sky.

'Till at last they came over Saint Augustine's bay.

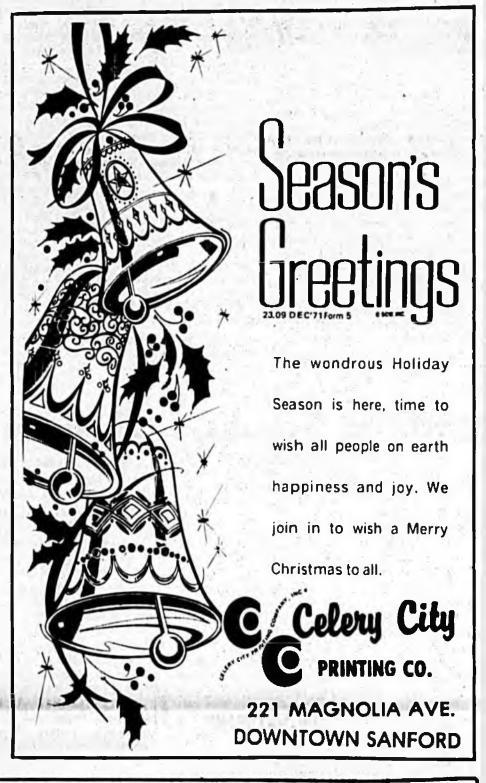
Hadn't Santa now come and brought gifts for them too?
And Santa most surely had found a great way,
A way that he uses right down to this day,
To travel at Christmas to tropical lands,
Be they mountains, or jungles, or sunsparkled sands.
Thus to Longbill and Sharpbill, White Feather and Red,
Thus to Bowlegged, Thinlegged, Alpha and Zed
Go our thanks for their flying Saint Nicholas 'round
To those homes where, at Christmas, no snow's to be found.
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The subway car screeched to a halt and an unusually cheerful voice piped: "82nd Street, Jackson Heights - and Merry Christmas, everyone."

Wrapping my scarf around my neck, I stared at the happy faces glowing under the bright subway lights.

This was my first Christmas in New York City, Leaving my family and friends back in Hawaii, I had moved here

several months earlier — a young woman curious about the "Big City."

It promised to be an exciting life, but it. was sometimes a lonely one, and making friends wasn't easy.

I slushed through the buildup of snow on the subway platform and trudged down the icy steps leading to the street

Crossing the street, I saw the big

lots of candles burning brightly inside. A life-size creche stood on the lawn with Joseph and Mary looking down at the Christ child in the manger. A lighted sign next to it read: "Please join us for midnight mass on Christmas Eve."

A tear slipped down on my cheek. Midnight mass was a tradition our family never missed

Inside the entrance way to my building in 6-B. She was a hearty soul who loved I fumbled for my keys. Then I heard it. A to stop residents in the lobby to chat soft, vaguely familiar voice singing: "Joy to the world, the Lord is come. . ."

I poked my head into the street. No one. I looked at the intercom unit on my right, and then I understood. The voice was coming from its speaker. Of course! It belonged to Mrs. Julis on the sixth floor. Mrs. Julia was a widow who lived alone

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I thought, "preparing room for Christ in

"Why this is what Christmas is about,"

Leaning against the intercom box,]

drank in Mrs. Julia's radiant voice. "Mrs. Julia," I said. "Mrs. Julia, this

is Terri Castillo - down in 2-C." "Merry Christmas, Terri!" she

"Mrs. Julia," I said as a smile crossed my face, "how would you like to go to midnight mass with me tonight "



And she will bear a Son; and you shall call His name Jesus, for it is He who will save His people from their sins." Matthew 1:21

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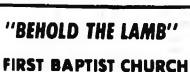
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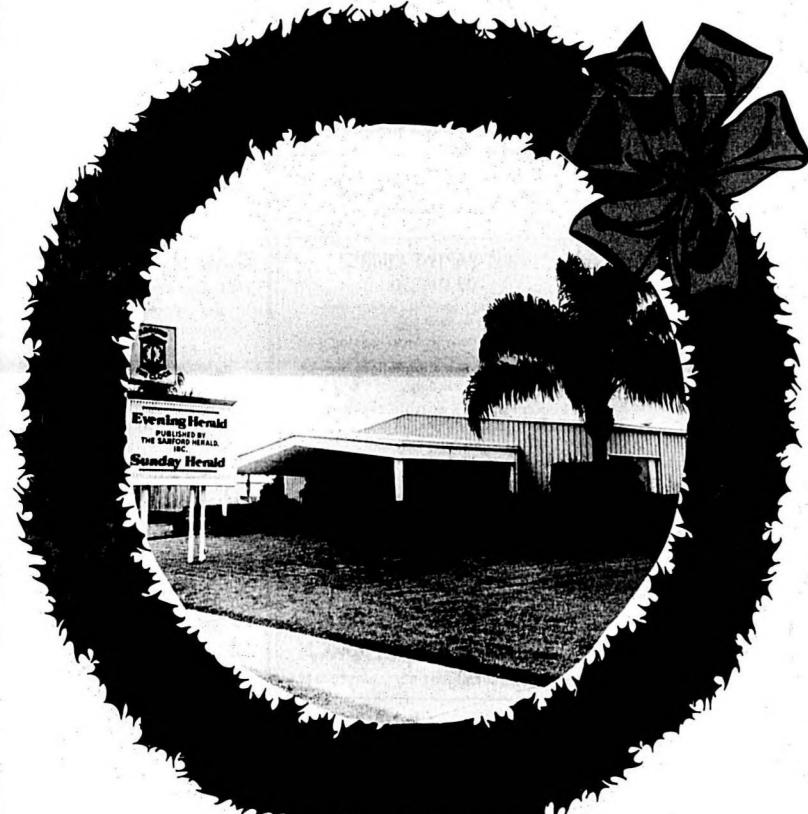
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