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Christmas Despite Scrooges, Grinches, Yuletide Spirit Alive And Well

United Press International
A curmudgeonly department store Santa, a couple of Grinches bent on stealing Christmas and the recession put good will to the test this holiday season, but the spirit of Christmas rose above it all.

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 Myer. "It must have shattered the illusions of the little girl."

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

"The casinos have taken everything — even Santa Claus," complained Lee Shinsky.

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."

Fortunately, Circuit Court Judge Walt Edmunds denied the motion.

"The spirit of Christmas is alive and well in the hearts of those who celebrate the birth of a child who died that they might live," Edmunds 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

busy road in Irving, Texas, to let another driver pull out of a grocery parking lot, was promptly pulled over by a policeman who gave him a \$10 check instead of a ticket.

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

"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 Christmas is really about.

Barry Weaver and Junior Wayne Harris Wednesday drove a truckload of clothing, food and Christmas toys across the snowy Appalachian Mountains from Norfolk, Va., to Ages, Ky., a Harlan County coal-mining community unmarked 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 aboard the vessel.

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 Basilica of the Nativity, which stands over the grotto enshrining 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 Israeli 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 mowing roadblocks were ordered to turn back all but authorized vehicles and rigorously check visitors for hidden

explosives.

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, Freij 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 (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 town 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

By TONY ARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

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

Every year at Christmas, these diligent 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 anything like this, and I'll be here again next year if I'm able. The people have been just fantastic, even in these bad economic times."

Mrs. Wandle has stood at her post in front of Zayre's department store off U.S. Highway 17-

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 helping the Salvation Army through the Scouts to raise money at Christmas for about six years.

This year's goal for the Salvation Army countywide is \$25,000, according to Capt. Carl

Phillips. Phillips, who has been the Army's 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

minister, left the Methodist Church and started the Salvation Army.

"We have about 170 members at our church at 200 W. 24th St. in Sanford," Phillips said. "We meet twice on Sundays and once 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."



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 corps.

Sales Brisk At Sanford Stores

By LEEDANCY
Herald Staff Writer

A drooping economy has not inhibited 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 circumstances, most area merchants say they have been selling more goods than they did during last year's Christmas buying season.

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.

Lewandowski said he is prohibited by company policy from giving sales figures, but was certain business was better than in 1980.

"We prosper in a depressed economy," he said. "It's because of our discount prices."

Name-brand items like Levis and Calvin Klein jeans are selling briskly. A 50 percent-off sale on 14-Karat gold items

brought buyers clamoring for the jewelry, Lewandowski said.

Video games are the real rage, Lewandowski said. An area-wide shortage of Atari video games and cassettes is occurring, he said.

"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."

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

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.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Editorial	4A
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Ho-Ho-Ho Down On Skid Row

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.

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

As he has for three years now, Ryall, 32, ventured Wednesday 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.

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.

FLORIDA 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 identified him as being the bank robber.

Back Pay Coming

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Nearly 700 parole and probation supervisors will be getting \$1 million in back pay raises.

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 Municipal 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-Fla., 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-glazed roads.

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 Christmas weekend.

Last year during the same holiday period, the council reported 562 people were killed and 22,100 seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents.

Heavy holiday 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 icy 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.

Christmas
GREETINGS



TONY RUSSI



Tony Russi Jr.

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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 Methodist Church of Oviedo and the Garden Club of Oviedo.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Leinhardt, College Station, Tex.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod Chapel, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ANNA MAY 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 1933. 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, 82, 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 1973. 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 Hacienda 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 1968. 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 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 elder of Calvary Presbyterian 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. Jessie 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. A. L. BERT A 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. Albertina 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, Cornelius and James Ferguson, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. FRANCES V. CUMMINGS
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, Esther Campbell, Kannapolis, Gertie Kimmons, Baltimore; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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. at Greater St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Palmetto Avenue, Mims, with the Rev. Donald A. Horne Sr. officiating. Burial in LaGrange Cemetery, Mims. Viewing from noon to 9 p.m. Friday at Wilson-Eichelberger Chapel, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge.

FERGUSON, MRS. ALBERTA — Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta Ferguson, 64, of 2355 Sipes Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Tabernacle of Prayer, 950 W. 13th Street, with Pastor Carrie B. Bryant and the Rev. Albert Bryant officiating. Viewing at Wilson-Eichelberger's Chapel from noon to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial in Reblawn Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.



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Lean Meaty Country Style **Pork Ribs Lb. 97¢**

Lean Meaty **Pork Backbones Sliced Liver Or Kidney ... Lb. 37c**

Lean Meaty **Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. \$1.97**

Smoky Hollow **Smoked Sausage Fully Cooked . Lb. \$1.19**

Smoky Hollow Smoked **Ham Steak Boneless Ready To Eat ... Lb. \$1.97**

Lykes Sliced Bologna ... 12 Oz. Pak 97c

Lykes Power Pak Bologna ... 12 Oz. Pak 97c

Sunnyland Sliced Bologna ... 1 Lb. \$1.67

Sunnyland Jumbo Franks ... Lb. \$1.67

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Yule Cards Change 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 industry.

"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

situation.

"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-up."

CALENDAR



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, open.
"Young-At-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."
At-Non, 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 (UPI) — Town workers busily transformed a year-round parking lot into the center of a festive pageant that will welcome 30,000 pilgrims and tourists for 1981 Christmas celebrations.

Israeli security forces will be out in strength as in past years, checking all visitors to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from using the holy occasion as a forum for a maiming bomb blast.

The square normally is a parking lot for busloads of tourists who visit the Bethlehem holy sites that include the traditional site of the birth of Jesus — a manger in a grotto now situated under the Church of the Nativity.

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

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Public Outpouring Replaces Stolen Gifts 50 Times Over

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 gifts.

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 did not have a job.

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 Mrs. Marquez.

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 compensated 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 excitement.

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.

"Muggings happen 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 response.

"It makes all of us feel fantastic," he said. "It restores your faith in humanity. They weren't going to have any Christmas at all."

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 children.

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

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Since rice grows in great abundance, guests at weddings long ago threw great handfuls at the bride and groom to make certain they would have many children and much food.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1981-7A

Mitchell Hits 22

Raiders Rout 'Noles, 68-58

By BRENT SMARTT Herald Sports Writer

It couldn't have been a pleasant ride home Wednesday night for the Fighting Seminole basketball squad...

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...

The game slowed in the second half of the quarter, but Seminole zone defense caused successive turnovers...

Seminole's shooting cooled in the second period while Rockledge took advantage of poor passing by Seminole guards...

On the other end of the court Seminole failed to penetrate the swarming Raider zone defense...

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 avail as Seminole was unable to rebound...

Seminole

Rockledge missed foul shots, and the Raiders held on for the victory. Seminole Chief Bill Payne had little to say after the defeat.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, TP for Seminole (58)

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, TP for Rockledge (68)

Summary statistics for Seminole and Rockledge



Seminole High's Torie Hendricks snares a rebound against Rockledge in Sanford's final game in the Merritt Island Tournament...

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...

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...

Clutch outside shooting by Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon and the rebounding play of Eric French, William Scott and James Pilot kept Lyman right on Lake Kathleen's heels...

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...

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.

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

Prep Basketball

Junior Ronnie Murphy canned a game-high 38 points to spark the host Lions to a 74-61 victory over Lake Brantley...

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...

Multiple tables showing basketball statistics for various teams including Lyman (49), Kathleen (73), and others.

Clermont Slugs Rams

In other holiday tournament action Wednesday, Clermont slugged Lake Mary, 70-45, in the consolation round of the Kowboy Klassic at Kissimmee.

Darryl Merthle led the Rams with 18 points. Lake Mary, 1-4, will resume play by hosting Lake Highland Jan. 5 at 8 p.m.

Hank Aaron

...Hall Of Fame Vote Won't Be Unanimous

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.

"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.

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 selection. Cobb came closest to being unanimous, missing by only four votes.



Milton Richman UPI Sports

Joe DiMaggio being passed over in his first year of eligibility and only serves to prove nobody really knows what is in the voters' minds when they sit down to fill in their ballots.

the life of me I can't think of any reason 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.

some conversations with Ernie Banks, 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.

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 regardless of the true power structure of the teams.

It also gave them the opportunity and dubious 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 1 that I calculated just two weeks ago.

January. 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.



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.

as they did against ST. LOUIS last week, they are irrealisable; 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.

Hawks Tip Celtics In Biddy

The Hawks jumped out to a 6-0 lead and then held on to beat the Celtics 12-6 Tuesday in the Sanford Biddy Basketball League for 6- and 9-year-olds. It was the first game of the season for the Hawks, who are now tied with the Bulldogs for the lead. The Celtics fell to 0-2.

Yankees Sign Speedy Collins

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner is in the throes of remodeling his 1983 baseball team.

his word the long ball is out, and speed, pitching and defense are in. Collins, a speedy outfielder who fits into the image Steinbrenner has patterned for his 1983 team, signed a three-year, \$2.4 million contract with the American League club Wednesday.

Tip Top Holds Up Flagship Bank, 39-11

Tip Top rolled to its third win without a loss Saturday, 39-11 over Atlantic Bank, while Sanford Electric broke into the win column with a 38-25 victory over Joe's Variety in Sanford Junior Boys 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.

Tarrence Carr led Tip Top in scoring with 11 points, while teammates Reginald Lawrence and Earnest Lewis scored 10 points apiece.

Travis Brown had eight points for 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

Electric 14-10 in the final period, but it was too little, too late.

Steve Hathaway had his best game of the season for Sanford Electric, scoring 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 10-8 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 11.

TIP TOP: Reginald Lawrence 5 0 0 10, Bobby Colfield 2 0 0 4, Tarrence Carr 5 1 7 11, Earnest Lewis 4 2 5 10, Mike Cotton 0 0 0 0, Kevin Cotton 10 0 2, Duck Grayson 1 0 0 2, TOTALS 183-123.

ATLANTIC BANK: Travis Brown 4 0 1 8, Anthony Harris 0 0 0 0, Burnett Washington 1 0 2, Terry Mims 0 0 0 0, Larry Sewell 0 1 2 1, Carl Easterday 0 0 0 0, Kerry Wiggins 0 0 0 0, TOTALS 5 1 3 11.

Tip Top 9 19 4 7-39
Atlantic Bank 5 0 2 4-11

JOE'S VARIETY: Leslie Thomas 3 1 4 7, Troy Rollins 2 0 0 4, Willie McCloud 5 0 3 10, Paul Thomas 0 0 0 0, Kenneth Pinder 0 0 0 0.

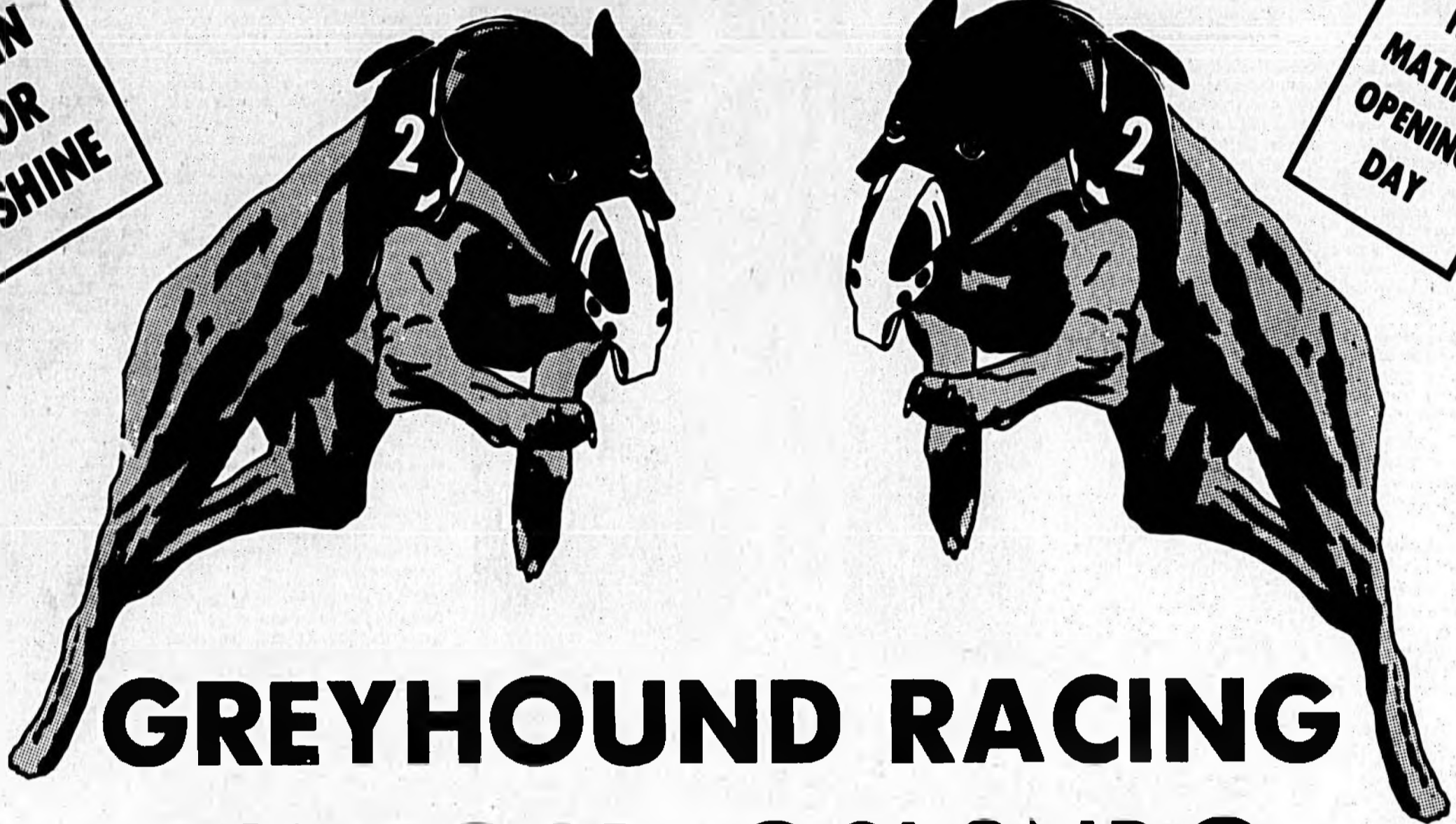
Eugene Pinder 2 0 2 4, TOTALS 121 1 25.

SANFORD ELECTRIC: Steve Hathaway 9 2 3 20, Ondreaus Redding 2 1 4 5, 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 38.

Joe's Variety 2 5 4 14-25
Sanford Electric 7 13 8 10-28

FIRST FEDERAL: Darris Littles 4 0 0 12, Daryl Williams 0 2 4 3, Shedrick Knight 6 1 4 13, 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 1 0 2 2, Reginald Bellamy 12 1 3 25, Bernard Burke 1 0 0 2, Vamerick Small 0 0 0 0, Perez Perry 10 0 0 0, TOTALS 36 3 6 54.



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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1981—18



Herald Photos by Dee Gatrell

Mindy Baretta: A ballerina doll-in-the-box.



Kyle Gaines plays role of clown.



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

Operetta

Winter Springs Elementary began the festive 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 store 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 announcers.

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 operetta was directed by the kindergarten teachers. The music was played by Mrs. Evelyn Clark. —DEE GATRELL

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 correspondent-photographer Dee Gatrell. Winter Springs. Mrs. Claus was along too. The family flew to 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 Business Leaders of America at Seminole High School was recently held at the Western Sizzlin Steak House.

Special guests were Mrs. Bettie 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

SCC; and Mrs. Barbara Hunt.

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, treasurer.



Besides being on a \$5 bill, Abraham Lincoln's portrait is also on a \$1,000 savings bond.

With warm gratitude we wish you peace and ask His blessing for you this Yuletide.

GWALTNEY JEWELERS
204 S. Park Ave.
Sanford 322-4302

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 desires.)

My mail has been running 20-to-1 in favor of checks. Read on:

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 empty-handed 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

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 30 years is in a nursing home, suffering from a terminal disease. She has gone from 130 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 gone?

LONG-TIME READER

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

DEAR ABBY: Which is correct, "I feel bad" or "I feel badly"? I have a pretty good ear, and "I feel badly" sounds better to me, yet I've heard some very well-educated people say, "I feel bad."

GOOD EAR IN ST. PAUL

DEAR EAR: Your "good ear," is in error. In response to, "How do you feel," the correct response is, "I feel bad." (Unless, of course, you feel good.)

CELEBRATE WITH US

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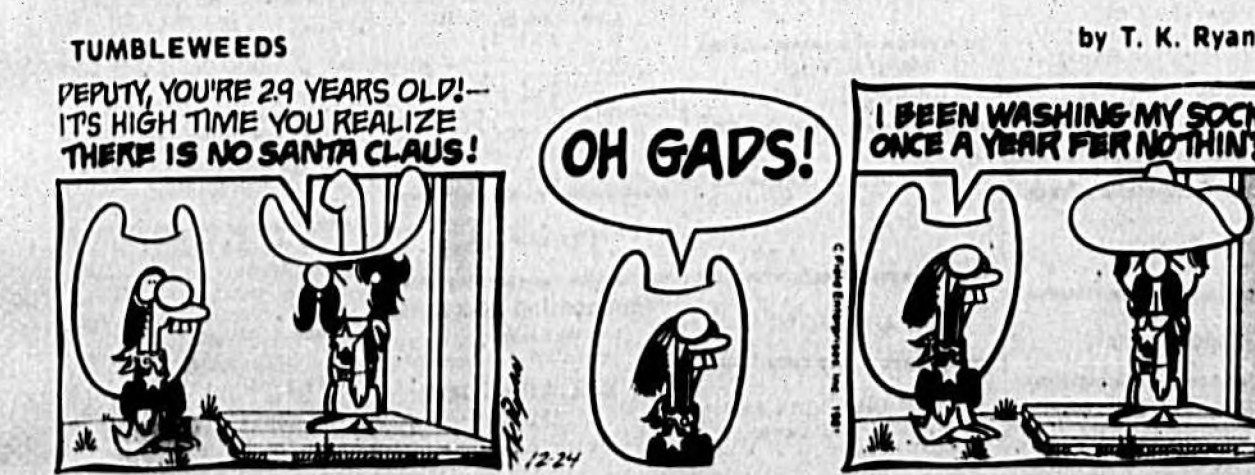
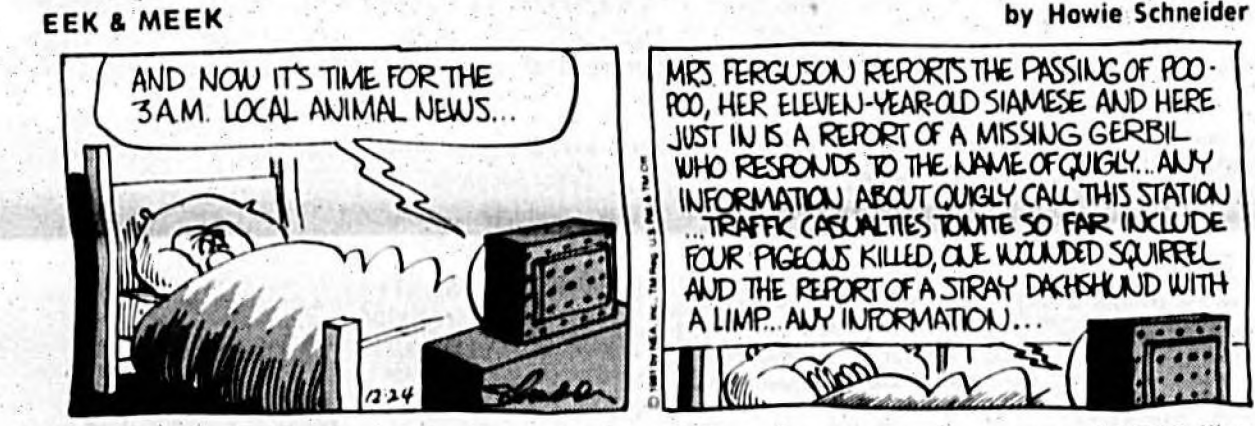
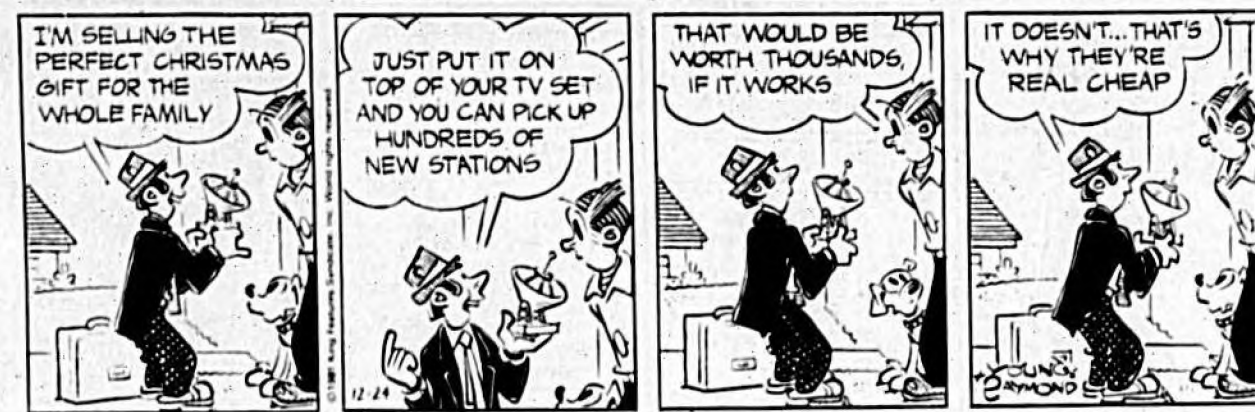
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ACROSS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, December 25, 1981. YOUR BIRTHDAY... GEMINI (May 21-June 20)... CANCER (June 21-July 22)...

ACROSS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, December 26, 1981. YOUR BIRTHDAY... GEMINI (May 21-June 20)... CANCER (June 21-July 22)...

Season's Greetings

Evening Herald Herald Advertiser Thursday, Dec. 24, 1981 Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1981

The Christmas Tree: Early American Curiosity

They're Made Of Dolls, Drums And Sugar Plums



And They're Decorated In Many Ways

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.

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.

All that glitters may not be gold. But in this case it was James Clemens, a railroad brakeman who struck it rich in the Klondike in 1897, decorated his Christmas tree that year with \$70,000 worth of gold nuggets.

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.

Christmas Emphasis Is On Religious Aspect

By MERLA MANOR Herald Feature Writer This is a very special Christmas for Rudene and Julius Francis. To them a son is born.

religious aspect of Christmas, rather than gifts. "We try to show our children that we love them and care for them," Rudene said.



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

On New Year's

Beware Redheads!

By KATHRYN LINDEMAN
 Smithsonian News Service

As you're quaffing your last toast to the New Year, beating 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 made the same to do... and then some.

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 omen he would wed that year.

Gift giving, visiting friends, driving out evil and foretelling events of the coming year are but a few New Year's customs that have been carried on through the ages. New Year's is one

holiday that just about everyone around the world, Westerners and Easterners, celebrate in some fashion on 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 hills, too. Recorded history shows that for more than 5,000 years people have had some way or recognizing the beginning of a new year. In 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 Gregory 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 family.

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

It has been suggested that the excessive drinking associated with some New Year's Eve parties is a relic of the deliberate disruption and chaos practiced by primitive

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 practice—that of cleansing or purifying through sacrifice, 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 year.

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 guns—was 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 ancient Greeks carried a baby



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 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 celebrated a new year in the 1980s.

\$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, \$1,250.
 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.

Joy and peace

May the true meaning of Christmas bless your home.

KADER JEWELERS
 112 SOUTH PARK AVE.
 SANFORD, FL.

JOY TO ALL

We wish to take this time to thank you, our patrons for your support during the past year.

Season Greetings
The Permanent Solution
 Driftwood Village Shopping Center
 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Fla. 327-4522

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The key to our success is our fine patrons. There is a no more fitting way to extend our gratitude than with a simple and sincere "thanks!"

ACE

SANFORD ACE HARDWARE
 2585 PARK DR. PH. 321-0885 SANFORD

CHRISTMAS CHEER

A Christmas bright and cheery is our greeting to you. And add our thanks for your generous support.

BURNS' TEXACO U-HAUL

CALL 323-3820 25th St. and French Ave. Sanford

AND REMEMBER... When you have your car winterized at BURNS' TEXACO U-HAUL, you can be assured trouble free driving all the coming cold months.

GREETINGS

'Tis the season to be jolly... and in this holiday spirit, we want to thank you for your generous, loyal support.

Al Porzig Plumbing

SINCE 1970
 705 S. FRENCH AVE. PH 322-3170 SANFORD

Season's Greetings

Have a happy and safe holiday season

A.O.K. TIRE MART
 2413 S. French Ave. Ph. 322-7480 Sanford

greetings

JANE PHILIPS
 May your Christmas season be filled with beautiful things!

WALLY PHILIPS
PHILIPS DECORATING DEN AND CLEANERS
 IN BUSINESS SINCE 1951
 319 W. 13th ST. SANFORD

...What Trees Are Made Of

Continued From Page 1C
 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 coast to coast.

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 banded 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.

...Decorated

Continued From Page 1C
 entire dining room — papering all the walls with Christmas wrap.

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 O'Malley. — INK MENDELSON.

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 him.

"Hey, look ...," he sneered to the other boys around the breakfast table one morning, proudly displaying my corn muffin 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 o'clock that afternoon, the doors to the large dining hall were opened and I filled 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 cullery — 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 fixin'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.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We're grateful for the bright, steady flame of your friendship

BLAIR AGENCY INSURANCE

2510 A South Oak SANFORD

Christmas Wishes

May the seeds of love and hope flower for you and your loved ones at Christmas time. Our best wishes and thanks.

Collins Florist

2482 Fairway Plaza Sanford, Fla. 32771 Phone 323-1204

WE HONOR WE ALSO WIRE FLOWERS

CHEERS at CHRISTMAS

Our customers are something to crow about! We say thanks and hope your holidays are wreathed in joy!

Season Greetings from... **Al & Sue Constantine**

Mr. C's Southern Fried Chicken 2100 S. French Ave., Sanford, FL 323-9442

MERRY Christmas

May Santa find your home bright with cheer at this magic time.

Sheriff John Polk And Family

Christmas GREETINGS

We hope you enjoy everything this wonderful season has to offer. Thank you, friends.

Dick's APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE

2417 S. French Ave. Sanford Ph. 323-7654

Warm Wishes

Here's an old-fashioned greeting from all of us to all our friends!

Ralph & Ruth, Davell & Evelyn Dora, Jeff & Cassie Overbay

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER

323-0910

3159 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford

MERRY CHRISTMAS

That's what Christmas is all about! May every happiness be yours at this loveliest of seasons! Our gratitude for your patronage!

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STOP THE PRESSES!

We're taking time out to wish you joy!

Merry Christmas

SANFORD QUICK PRINT

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A mixture of love and joy to all! May your holidays be cheerful and bright. Serving you has been our pleasure.

Merry Christmas

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.

210 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD, FL 322-4422

Rejoice

We at Gifts by Nan Would Like to Extend Each And Every One the Very Best This Holiday Season. Thank You For Your Patronage in 1981.

Gifts by Nan

HELLIE & BOYD COLEMAN 230 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD, FL 32771 DOWNTOWN SANFORD 323-5788

The Tropical Christmas

FLORIDA'S CHRISTMAS LEGEND!

"To Those Homes Where,
 At Christmas,
 No Snow's To Be Found!"

By DAVID E. ALTER, JR.
 THE WANDERERS 1981

In a year long ago, if I recollect right,
 In the land that's now Florida, near to the site
 Of the oldest known city, named Saint Augustine —
 Where the bays are deep blue and the wetlands pale green —
 There resided a people who'd recently come
 From Minorca of Spain and there also were some
 From the land of the Greeks and a few, Italy.
 All these folk had embarked and then sailed the great sea
 In the hope that they'd find a new home in this land
 With its palm and its pine and its brightly washed sand.
 Now among these poor people who toiled hard and long
 Was a grandmother who with her stories and song
 Entertained the young children and kept them from harm
 While their parents were busy with work on the farm.
 All the tales that she told she herself had compiled
 From the stories she'd heard as an "old-country" child.
 And the tale she liked best and told 'gain and again
 Was the Christmas time story you've heard now and then
 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,
 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.
 So deciding to help them, he flew to his friends
 Who were feeding on fish in the marishes 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.

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.
 Merry Christmas To All!!!
 And To All A Great Year!!!

Those readers desiring to obtain copies of the above poem in
 a permanent, illustrated booklet form may order them at \$2.50
 each by sending check or money order to THE WANDERERS,
 181 Magnolia Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084.

Greetings
**Greetings for
 a Christmas
 decorated
 with fun and
 laughter.
 Thanks all.**



From
 Bill, Kate, Billy

B & W MARKET
 1203 S. Sanford Ave. 322-3884


GREETINGS



Happy holidays to
 our friends. We're sending
 this message of thanks to all.

POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY
 117 MAGNOLIA AVE. 322-5842 or
 SANFORD, FL. 322-5843


joy
 May it dwell in
 everyone's heart
 this season.



Sincere thanks
 to our valued patrons.

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
 "IT'S HONEY DIPPED"

OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.
 1899 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92)
 Sanford 61 N. Hwy. 17-92
 Casselberry



There stood Dasher and Dancer plus Prancer and Vixen
 'Long with Comet and Cupid plus Donner 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 harness 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
 'Till at last they came over Saint Augustine's bay.
 Here the children, now gathered at grandmother's door,
 Were at first most amazed, then they cheered with a roar
 Seeing 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.
 All the children now knew that the legend was true!



**Season's
 Greetings**
 23.09 DEC 71 Form 5 © 1968 INC.

The wondrous Holiday
 Season is here, time to
 wish all people on earth
 happiness and joy. We
 join in to wish a Merry
 Christmas to all.

**Celery City
 PRINTING CO.**
 221 MAGNOLIA AVE.
 DOWNTOWN SANFORD



The ornaments of a
 house are the friends
 that frequent it.

To you, dear friends,
 we say thanks
 for gracing "our house"

BETTY JACK BILL JACK

Merry Christmas

Bill and Betty Jack and Crew
**SANFORD HEATING &
 AIR CONDITIONING**

Your Authorized Dealer For



HEATING AND COOLING

2609 Sanford Ave., Sanford
 Ph. 322-4390




A BLESSED CHRISTMAS

On this Holy Day . . . we pray that you will be blessed with health
 and happiness and may the spirit of Christmas guide your future.

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

"Where Quality Sets and Service Tells"

Robert E. "Bob" Karns President
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Loneliness: She Had To 'Make Room' For Christmas

By TERRI CASTILLO
 The subway car screeched to a halt and an unusually cheerful voice piped: "2nd 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 below.
 Crossing the street, I saw the big

church on the corner. It was aglow with 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 I fumbled for my keys. Then I heard it. A 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. Julia on the sixth floor. Mrs. Julia was a widow who lived alone

in 6-B. She was a hearty soul who loved to stop residents in the lobby to chat — endlessly.
 As I listened my body lightened. Her voice rang out: "Let ev'ry heart prepare him room."
 The words awakened me like a splash of cold water on my face. Prepare him room.
 "Why this is what Christmas is about," I thought, "preparing room for Christ in

my heart."
 Leaning against the intercom box, I 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 chimed back to me.
 "Mrs. Julia," I said as a smile crossed my face, "how would you like to go to midnight mass with me tonight?"

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



Candlelight SERVICES
Silent Night, Holy night
 May the love He taught the world fill every heart as we celebrate the birth of our Saviour.

All of our family at First Baptist Church of Sanford prays for you and yours a very happy and Christ-centered Christmas season.
 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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 519 Park Ave., Sanford
 Paul E. Murphy, Jr., Pastor

Complete Family Ministry
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve
 Candlelight & Holy Communion Service, Dec. 24th 11:00 PM
 Everyone Welcome
Lutheran Church Good Shepherd LCA
 Reverend Ralph Luman
 2917 Orlando Dr., Sanford

Christmas Blessings
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 REV. JOHN W. GRANT JR. PASTOR
 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford



"BEHOLD THE LAMB"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WINTER SPRINGS
 (Independent)
 Sunday School 10 A.M.
 Church Service 11 A.M.
 Sunday Eve. 7 P.M.
 Wed. Eve. 7:30 P.M.
 Pastor Robert E. Clark
 290 Bahama Rd. Winter Springs.

Christmas Eve
 Candlelight Communion Service 7 PM
 Children, Adult & Hand Bell Choirs Participating
First United Methodist Church of Sanford
 419 Park Ave. Nursery Provided

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
 1667 S. SANFORD AVE.
Christmas Eve
 Candlelighting Service 11 PM.
 Special Music by Children's Choir
 Meditation "Whoops it's Christmas"
 The Pastor, The Reverend Ed. Johnson and Congregation extend Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and Blessed New Year to All!

Christmas Eve Communion
 7 to 8 P.M.
New Year's Service
 Dec. 31, starting 9:30 P.M.
 featuring the Gospel Heirs & Pickering Family
Longwood Church of the Nazarene
 600 E. Jessup, Longwood 831-8558



Christmas Greetings
 FROM THE **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
 2581 SANFORD AVE. SANFORD

DELTONA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 960 E. NORMANDY BLVD. SAM A. MCCOOK, Minister
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
CHRISTMAS EVE 7 PM
 We extend to All a Christmas Greeting on the Birth of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.
WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO
 Conveniently located in the center of town at the traffic light.
 Dr. William R. Marr Pastor
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
 5:30 P.M.
Regular Sunday worship services
 8:30 and 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
 Phone 363-3484

SEASON'S GREETINGS
 May Joy, Friendship and Good Will continue to grow in Sanford
Sanford Christian Church
 We're very proud of our Community. We wish a prosperous 1982 for everyone.
 Joe Johnson, Minister Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.
 137 W. Airport Blvd.



Season's Greetings
JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 920 Upsala Rd.
 Bible Institute will start Jan. 11, 1982. 3 Courses will be offered. Sign language, Know your Bible, Bible Doctrines. Certificates granted.
 For more info 323-9072
 Teachers of the courses are Pastor S.E. Stanton, Pastor Elgie Hornsby and Pastor George Stedd. Purpose of the School is to better equip Lay people and Sunday School Teachers in COMMUNICATING THE WORD OF GOD.

Christmas Eve
 Candlelight Service 7:30 PM
Christmas Day
 Holy Communion 10 AM
Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
 322-3552 - 323-0810
 2525 OAK AVE., SANFORD

Christmas Eve
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE AT 7:00 PM
CHURCH SANCTURAY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 HWY 17-92 at PINEY RIDGE RD. CASSELBERRY

May The Joy Of The Christ Child Reign In Your Heart During This Season
Central Baptist Church
 1311 OAK AVE., SANFORD 322-2914
 Pastor Freddie Smith
 Associate Pastor Tommy L. Stowe
 Minister of Music Jack Thomas
A FRIENDLY FAMILY CHURCH



"WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM"
 Happy Holidays and a Blessed New Year
MARANATHA NEW LIFE CENTER
 Join our Dec. 31st Watch Night Service at 10 P.M.
 Also join us every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 8 P.M.
 Thursday at 7:30 P.M.
 1916 S. French — 323-2966
 Rev. James W. Griffin — 322-1485 (Res.)

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
 Located Hwy 426 and Red Bug Rd.
Christmas Eve Services
 Family & Children 7:30 P.M.
 Candlelight Service 11:00 P.M.
 Festival with Holy Communion at 10:00 A.M.
 John J. Kucharik, Pastor
 Rt. 3 Box 276 Oviedo, FL. 32765
 363-3408 (303)

A life in Christ, worship with us to celebrate His birth
 Dec. 24, 8 PM
 Carols & Candlelight Service
Lord of Life Lutheran Church
 395 Tusawilla Rd, Winter Springs, 363-6363
 Franklin L. Ledvinka, Pastor

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 And **HAPPY NEW YEAR**
 To All The Supporters Of
THE SALVATION ARMY
 Capt. & Mrs. Carl Phillips



ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
"All Souls Catholic Community wish everyone the Love Jesus, Mary and Joseph, know on that first Christmas night."
 Christmas Eve, special Children's Mass 5 P.M.
 Midnight Mass
 Christmas Day 8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. and 12 Noon.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Holy Eucharist 6:30 and 11 PM
Christmas Eve
 Visitors Welcome!
 Clark and DeBary Sts.
 Enterprise (1 Mile East of Deltona Inn)

Christmas Blessings
 Christmas Eve 7:30 PM
 Festival Eucharist with Children's Sermon 11:30 PM
 Candlelight Communion Service with carols
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE COVENANT
 875 Tusawilla Rd. Winter Springs

Vigil Mass
 Dec. 24, 5:00 PM
Midnight Mass 12:00
Christmas Day Mass
 8-10 & 12:00 noon
OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
 1310 Maximilian, Deltona




Christmas Greetings
*"Thou shalt call his name Jesus. He shall save his people from their sins." St. Matthew 1:21
 "There is none other name under Heaven given a man's name, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4 & 12*
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
 541 E. Orange Ave.
 Rev. E. Ruth Grant


SANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH
 Would like to wish the Sanford Community
A HAPPY CHRISTMAS & BLESSED NEW YEAR
 A Friendly CHURCH with a Warm Welcome
 Pastor Peter H. Courtes Jr.
 Park & 14th St.



May The Joy Of The Holiday Season And The True Spirit Of Christmas Be With You Now And Throughout The Coming Year.
 FROM THE Ministerial Staff and Congregation of the
Sanford Church of God
 D.K. Guter Pastor, Gerald Smith, Minister of Youth, Larry Smith, Music Committee Chairman, Justino Rolon, Spanish Ministry Director, Tom Brown, Director of Laymen Ministries.
SERVING YOU JOYFULLY



HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO THE COMMUNITY FROM THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2509 Elm Ave.
 Harold C. Pounders, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday evening 7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service
 Wed. 7:30 P.M. Youth Service



Happy Holidays



**The Herald Staff
and Management
Wish You and
Your Family
A Joyous Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year!**

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