

Sunday Edition

The Optimist Club of Sanford played 'Hail To The Chief' Tuesday. —SPORTS, 1B

With tots and tiny trains a Sanford man's on the right track. —PEOPLE, 1C

Cruises aren't just for the rich anymore. —Page, 6A

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 100—Sunday, December 16, 1984—Sanford, Florida

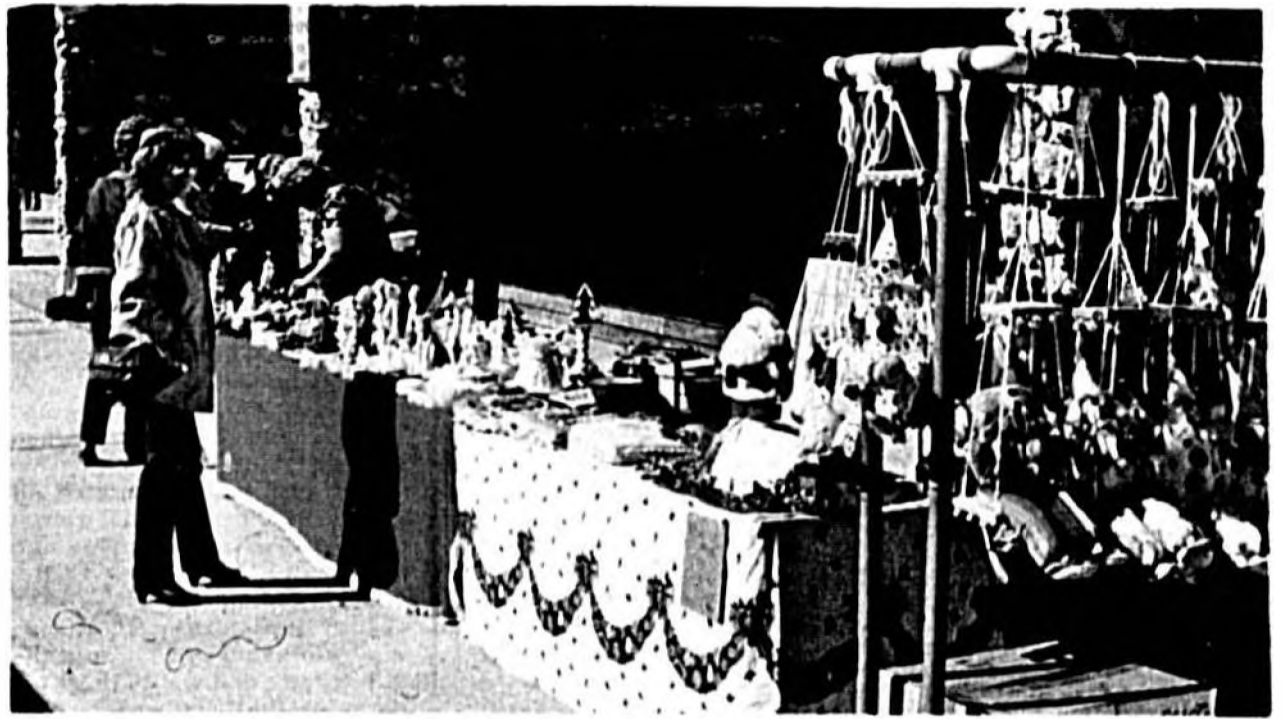
Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

One More Time Voters Asked To Return For Runoff

**By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**
City Clerk Henry Tamm is predicting that more than 2,000 Sanford voters will go to the polls one more time Tuesday to elect a mayor and a District 1 city commissioner.
The candidates for mayor — Bettye Smith and Thomas Speer — and the candidates in the city commission rerun — John Mercer and A.A. "Mac" McClanahan — are doing all they can to encourage a good turnout.
And Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard has mailed letters to all eligible voters in District 1, advising them of their right to vote in both contests for mayor and city commissioner and citing their Sanford Civic Center polling place. Both Tamm and City Attorney Bill Colbert approved the letter before it was sent.
Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler

ordered a new election for the District 1 seat after errors were discovered in voting lists allowing some to vote in the district who do not live there while disallowing others from voting in District 1 who do live there.
Mercer won the first go-round by 12 votes, but McClanahan
See editorial, page 2D
cited a list of 18 persons who voted in District 1 who do not live in that district. A total of 45 errors in district designations were found by Mrs. Goard with assistance from McClanahan.
The runoff for mayor was necessary because no candidate polled 50 percent plus one of the votes cast.
Mrs. Smith said she is doing "more of everything" she did for the Dec. 4 election when she polled 43.5 percent of the votes cast and has good hopes the

people will get out to vote again.
"I was worried because of the holiday season, but many people have assured me they will be voting again," she said.
At the same time she said she has heard complaints about a telephone poll on the mayor's race and assured she is not involved in that poll.
Meanwhile Speer said he is working to get those persons who didn't vote in the Dec. 4 election, as well as those who did to go to the polls Tuesday.
"I have telephone banks, mailing lists and we are knocking on doors," he said. "And even though it's the Christmas season, I think the people will take the time to exercise their right to vote. People appear to be taking an interest now that it's down to two choices. And I'm getting more volunteers than ever," Speer said.
See ELECTION, page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Festival Browser

Pam Loomis of the Wekiva Springs area looks over display of handmade crafts by Liz Bragg at the Christmas Arts, Crafts & Cultural Festival at the Springs Plaza on state Road 434, west of Longwood. The

festival will continue Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. with entertainment by Buckles & Bows cloggers at 1 p.m.; Country Western singer Elizabeth Cook, 2 p.m.; and Indian songs and dances, Paola Boy Scouts, 3 p.m.

You May Be More Tipsy Than You Think

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**
It was about 12:30 a.m. on a foggy, December weekend, when a 19-year-old Matland man who had downed a six pack of beer in four hours went searching for state Road 436.
He was looking in Longwood, so he never found state Road 436. Instead he was netted in a Seminole County, pre-Christmas drunk driving sweep that took him off the road and into jail.
The man caught the eye of Seminole County sheriff's deputy Terry Huffman when his eastbound pickup truck made a U-turn, slowed, but didn't stop at a red light and turned north onto county Road 427.
Huffman followed the truck in his unmarked patrol car and about one mile down the highway was forced to stop behind two vehicles parked in the northbound lane of the two lane road.
The driver of the pickup truck had initiated the stop and exited his vehicle to talk with the driver of the car parked behind him. As the man asked the car's driver for directions to state Road 436 he waved to Huffman, indicating his unmarked patrol car should cross the double yellow centerline of the roadway and pass the two vehicles.
Huffman didn't move until the driver of the pickup got back in his truck, made a U-turn and headed back toward state Road 434. Huffman pursued the weaving vehicle, turned on blue light and siren and signaled the man to pull over.
Once outside his truck, where Huffman found three partially full beer cans, the man protested. He was absolutely sure he wasn't drunk.
As Huffman put the suspect through a battery of field sobriety tests the man kept asking for a sobriety test. He had confidence that if tested he could prove he wasn't drunk, even though he was being tested and



Sheriff's deputy Terry Huffman, right, checks a suspected drunk driver's eyes in a roadside sobriety test. The check helped get the man off the road and into jail, but he couldn't believe he was too drunk to drive.
He fell as he made his protest.
The man, although he is a college student and admitted he had learned his ABCs in kindergarten, could not recite alphabet. But to him his actions were logical. He said he had only had six beers and could not understand why he was charged with driving under the influence. A five-year Seminole County resident, the man said, he wouldn't have had any problem if there had been a handy convenience store where he could have stopped for directions to state Road 436.
"Don't treat me like a common criminal."

See VIEWPOINT for a report on new standardized drunk driving tests and an account of how a sheriff's deputy, who is about the same size and age as the suspect in this story, felt and fared after drinking and taking the new series of tests along with a breath analysis that showed he had a blood alcohol level (BAL) of .11 in a controlled demonstration. The Matland man in this story also had a BAL of .11, according to the results of his two post-arrest breath tests. Under Florida law a driver with a .10 or higher BAL is considered intoxicated.

"I'm just a regular person," the man said as he entered the Seminole County jail where he retook the field sobriety tests before a video camera and was a bit more shaky on his feet than during the roadside tests. His two breath tests, which sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Riggins administered on an intoxilyzer machine showed he had a BAL of .11, just over the legal limit of .10 percent.
During this Friday night through Saturday morning DUI crackdown by sheriff's deputies, city lawmen and state troopers 24 drunk driving suspects were nabbed between 8 p.m. and 5:30 a.m.
"We're going to let these people live to see Christmas," Huffman said, although he added, it usually isn't the drunk driver who gets killed in a DUI related accident, it's an innocent party.
Riggins, who administered breath tests to 19 of the suspects arrested in this sweep and who heads Sheriff John Polk's anti-drunk driver operation, said the typical Seminole County drunk driver has a BAL of .175, slightly below the national average of .20 percent. Through December 1, 666 suspected drunk drivers were given breath tests in Seminole County this year. About
See DRUNK, page 5A

Woman Indicted For Murder

A Sanford woman arrested in connection with the stabbing death of another Sanford woman was indicted by a Seminole County grand jury Friday on a charge of first-degree murder.
The indictment allows the state to ask for the death penalty if Maria Davis, 30, of 1018 Willow Lane, is convicted of illegally killing Viola Mae Stafford, 26, of 606 Cypress Ave., Sanford. The Florida constitution states that anyone charged with a crime punishable by death must be indicted by a grand jury.
Ms. Stafford died Dec. 2 after of being repeatedly stabbed in the chest, according to a Sanford police arrest report.
She had been involved in a fight with another woman in the 300 block of S. Sanford Ave. and was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital where she died within a few minutes from hemorrhaging due to kitchen-knife wounds.
With the aid of witnesses, Sanford detective Mike Ansley located a suspect within an hour of the incident and arrested her at 7th Street and Cypress Avenue.
When Ms. Davis stood for first appearance before a county judge on the charge of murder, the degree was not specified on the arrest report.
The judge, with only the arrest report information to go on, specified the charge to second-degree, the lesser of the two charges. He then set an \$8,000 bond.
Assistant State Attorney Donald Marblestone took the case before the grand jury, which handed down the first-degree indictment.
Ms. Davis was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail Saturday.
—Deane Jordan

TODAY

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County 4-H Clubs' Christmas Carol float featured carolers, Scrooge and other Dickens' characters in Sanford's Christmas Parade Saturday.

Crowds Jam 1st Street

Santa Comes To Town

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**
Santa Claus came to town Saturday for Sanford's annual Jaycees' Christmas Parade and found the mild temperatures a far cry from the North Pole. The parade started off at 10 a.m. with crowds lining 1st Street.
Grand Marshal Lee Moore shared the spotlight with Santa, bands, floats, clowns and more. It was to be one of the longtime Sanford mayor's last public appearances in office.
Parade King and Queen Jerry Walsh and Felicia Huaman, sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club, rode in an open convertible followed by runners-up who formed their court. Miss Seminole County Regina Garcia and numerous elected officials and candidates.
Enthusiastic crowds lined First Street with children of all ages straining to get a look at the many floats loaded with

cherubic moppets waving their chubby hands and decorated along the theme, *A Storybook Christmas*, as were bands, clowns, dogs, horses and riders, and other entries in the parade.
With 120 entries ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, including 12 high school and middle school bands from throughout the county, parade chairman Larry Blair said this year's event was even bigger and better than last year.
Among the more unusual entries were a facsimile of Bat Man's original Batmobile and a banner made up of all the flags of the 50 states sewn together and carried by a contingent of Boy and Girl Scouts. The 25 by 35 foot flag, an entry of the Sanford American Legion Post 53, was donated to the State Headquarters of the American Legion
See PARADE, page 5A

Friday's Basketball Scores	Seminole.....65	Lake Mary.....68	SCC.....76	Oviedo.....52	DeLand.....56
	Lyman.....53	Lake Howell.....47	Indian River CC....61	Wymore Tech.....49	Lake Brantley.....51

WORLD

IN BRIEF

South African Official Denounces Reagan's Human Rights Speech

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's foreign minister denounced President Reagan for condemning apartheid and said the white-minority government had no "illusions" the United States could solve its problems.

Rolef "Pik" Botha, echoing a denunciation of U.S. policy by President Pieter Botha, said Friday, "No quiet diplomacy or shouting at us will prevent us from seeking the path of justice ... and civilized values."

Botha's remarks in a television interview followed Reagan's International Human Rights Day message Tuesday calling the apartheid system "repugnant" and saying Washington's "quiet diplomacy" toward South Africa was sometimes "not enough."

The president's speech followed a series of demonstrations in Washington against apartheid and against constructive engagement — the U.S. policy of seeking change in South Africa's racial policies through quiet diplomacy rather than public criticism.

Botha said anti-apartheid protesters in the United States "lie about conditions here. It is nowhere near as bad as they say. Perception is the devil against South Africa, not the truth."

Reagan said Tuesday the United States had a moral responsibility to speak out about apartheid and to express its "grief over the human and spiritual costs" of it.

Kremlin To Shultz: No 'Star Wars'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and the Kremlin again are sparring over the American anti-satellite system, more than three weeks before scheduled talks in Geneva on space weapons and nuclear arms.

After briefing NATO allies Friday on the forthcoming talks, Shultz rejected the idea of canceling an anti-satellite test planned early in the year.

Hours later, Moscow suggested Washington take such a move as a precondition to the Jan. 7-8 talks between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"It (the U.S. test) will give both sides added incentives to further perfect and augment their strategic arsenals," the Soviet news agency Novosti said.

The agency said if the arms race is kept out of space, the talks could lead to an agreement controlling intermediate range missiles in Europe and strategic weapons.

Besides the anti-satellite test, the Soviets want to block President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system.

Belize Holds First Election

BELIZE CITY, Belize (UPI) — Manuel Esquivel threatens to topple the 30-year-old government of Belize Prime Minister George Price as the opposition candidate takes an early lead in national elections.

Roy Young, chief election officer for Belize's first elections since it gained independence from Britain in 1981, said Esquivel had 876 votes as of late Friday night, while Price had 570.

Letters To Santa

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 16, 1984—3A

'Dear Santa, Please Bring Me...'

Dear Santa,
I want all that He Man stuff and a Cabbage Patch Baby and a Care Bear for my little sister. Please bring a new robe and coffee pot for my Mommie and a new fishing rod thing for my Daddy. How are you? I love you with all my heart. Please be careful on Christmas Eve.
Take good care of Rudolph. I like Rudolph.
Love, Charlie McLain, Sanford

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas this year I would like a miny motor car like the Night Rider one. And I would like a big stuffed tiger. For my Mom I would like one Rudolph. I would like a super cliff hangers. And on the Transformers I would like Bumble Bee and Megatron and Octamus Prime and Star Screen. And also I would like a robot for a friend. And I hope I have been a good boy.
Love, Luke C.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Christopher. I am 3 years old. I have tried very hard to be good this year. For Christmas I would like a Mickey Mouse telephone. Battlecat for my He Man and some new trucks and cars. Have a Merry Christmas Santa.
Love you, Christopher Downer, Sanford

Merry Christmas and happy New Year. I



wagon, nightgown, new bike, Rainbow Bright, Care Bear. Keep this list in your mind.

From Kelli, Casselberry

To Santa
Transformer, Optimist Prim, Soundwave, Bumble Bee, Megatron, Wheel Jack. That is it.
Stephen, Sanford

Dear Santa,
I want Cabbage Patch sets for kids, Care Bear set, Care Bears Bubble Bath, Poochie, Cabbage Patch Kids Sock Top Slippers, Cabbage Patch Kids Pobleb figregres set, Cabbage Patch Kids swing, Cabbage Patch Kids Babby Land Hallsplit, Rainbow Brite doll, Care Bears, Rainbow Brite Strelite, Care a Lot, My Little Pony Wedare Fall, Babby Bear, Cabbage Patch Kids cloas, Charmkins Wedare Mill, Skinky Blinks, and Babby Go Go. Also a tackle box.
Sage Tuggie, Winter Springs

Dear Santa,
I want a new skateboard for Crismis, earpones for my radio and some country taps like Clnny Roggers, some GI Joy men and the GI Joy hedcoders pluse a wach and some moddels and some shirts and pants. Well by. Have a good trip.
Happy New Years!
Billy Gunter, Winter Springs

have been a good boy this year and have done very good in school. I am 6 years old. I go to Idyllwilde School. I would like some new He Man characters, Snake Mountain, a Hot Wheel City Railroad and some Transformers. I will leave you a snack by my fireplace. Thank you.

Love, David Downer, Sanford

To Santa,
I want: a jogging suit, Cabbage Patch.

Diet Doctor Killer Seeks New Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jean Harris was "crazy" and "on drugs" when convicted of killing her lover, Scarsdale diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower, the lawyer for the former headmistress said after asking for a new trial for his client.

Harris, the former head of a Virginia girls' school, was convicted in 1981 of shooting Tarnower, author of the best-selling "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," in the bedroom of his Westchester County estate.

Harris, 61, was sentenced to a 15-years-to-life prison term and has steadfastly pursued all avenues seeking her freedom. An earlier appeal was unsuccessfully carried to the Supreme Court.

In arguing for a new trial this week, lawyer Michael Kennedy told a four-judge panel of appellate division of state supreme court in Brooklyn that Harris

was incapacitated during her trial by tranquilizers and amphetamines and was wrongly advised to give up a defense that could have resulted in a lighter sentence.

Harris' frequent outbursts and mood swings during the celebrated trial were caused by her dependency on drugs originally prescribed by Tarnower, Kennedy said.

"She's an extremely emotionally disturbed individual," Kennedy said outside the court. "She was vastly incompetent. She did not intend to kill him. She was crazy. She was on drugs. She was deranged."

Harris' impaired mental condition should have been recognized by the trial judge who should have ordered a competency hearing to determine whether she was legally capable of continuing with the trial, Kennedy argued.

Westchester Assistant District Attorney Richard Weill, arguing for the prosecution, said Harris testified coherently for eight days.

"This isn't some person who was not aware," Weill said. "This woman was the cornerstone of her defense."

Kennedy said Harris was excluded from 111 conferences between the judge and lawyer in the judge's chambers during the trial "because she kept getting hysterical."

During one of those conferences, her attorneys agreed to waive her right to the defense of "extreme emotional distress," Kennedy said.

If she had used that defense — arguing the killing was done in the heat of passion while she did not have control of her emotions — the jury could have found her guilty of manslaughter rather than murder.

'Rrrrrrrring' Santa Calling

Santa Claus has made special arrangements with the Sanford Recreation Department making it possible for children to call him at home.

Moms and dads may come to one of the city recreation offices located at the city hall, the Westside Center and the Youth Wing of the Civic Center, and fill out the message form for Santa.

Santa will call on Wednesday and Thursday between 6-8 p.m. Parents are advised by the recreation department to sign up early because Santa can only call a limited number of children due to his busy holiday schedule.

SPEER

SANFORD HAS LOST A MAYOR AND A CITY MANAGER

FEDERAL AND STATE AGENCIES ARE NOW READY TO FORCE SANFORD TAXPAYERS TO PAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR WATER AND SEWER REQUIREMENTS WHICH MAY OR MAY NOT BE NECESSARY.

SANFORD MUST HAVE A MAYOR IN OFFICE IN 1985 THAT HAS THE LEGAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED TO DEAL WITH THESE BUREAUCRATS SO THAT OUR CITY WILL NOT BE SUBJECT-ED TO EXCESSIVE OR UNFAIR TAXATION.

SANFORD DOES NOT HAVE TIME TO ELECT A MAYOR ON THE BASIS OF POPULARITY, FAMILY OR FRIENDSHIP. THERE IS ONLY ONE CANDIDATE BEST QUALIFIED TO FIGHT FOR SANFORD AGAINST FEDERAL AND STATE REGULATORY AGENCIES.

THAT CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR IS "TOM SPEER"

"SANFORD NEEDS TOM SPEER"

For Information or a ride to vote call 322-8914: Pd. Pol. Ad.

SPEER



Solidarity Is Alive And Well

Walesa Says Outlawed Trade Union Is Stronger Than Ever

By Bogdan Turek
 WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa says his outlawed labor union is still "alive" and fighting for the human rights of all Poles.
 In a statement issued on the third anniversary of the Dec. 13, 1981, martial law decree that crushed Solidarity, Walesa Thursday called for "open action" against authorities to revive independent trade unions in Poland.
 Walesa also indirectly criticized some 4.5 million former Solidarity members who joined the Communist Party-run unions

when his trade union was banned.
 No disturbances were reported Thursday on the third anniversary of the clampdown, which was marked by church services nationwide, including the church of a pro-Solidarity priest murdered by secret police.
 Some 4,000 people gathered at the Warsaw church where the late Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko had delivered his fiery anti-state sermons. Candles were placed around the church grounds and the gate was festooned with Solidarity banners.
 Before releasing his statement, Walesa

laid flowers at the Gdansk monument to the more than 50 victims of the bloody Dec. 16, 1970, clashes between workers and police that led to the creation of Solidarity.
 "Solidarity is alive," Walesa said in his statement issued from his Baltic port home of Gdansk. "It is a big national movement striving for the respect of human rights and the dignity of every man in Poland."
 "What we need now is a new, open action for trade union pluralism on a national scale," he said, without elaborating what action he advocated.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahner

Spreading More Than The Word

Larry Brown, a missionary to Brazil, spreads stucco the side of a newly built garage at the New Tribes Mission headquarters on First Street. Brown is on furlough at New Tribes taking some training courses. The garage will be used to house the organization's heavy equipment.

Baby Without Brain Goes Home For Christmas

By John Witt
 ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A Connecticut nurse who adopted a baby born without a brain says she knows he will never be able to speak, but his smiles will be thanks enough.
 "Baby Andrew," who was born July 12 with a tumor that

prevented his brain from developing, was awarded to the 37-year-old unmarried nurse by the Children's Home Society of Virginia from among 200 applicants.
 Doctors say Andrew can breathe, eat, laugh and cry, but his life expectancy is short and

he will never develop intelligence or a personality.
 Andrew's new mother, who had previously adopted three severely handicapped children, agreed to an interview Thursday on the condition she not be identified.
 "I am just so excited that

Andrew will be coming home for Christmas, he's so beautiful," she said.
 "Ordinary children will be able to do things mine will never do, but it's the little things that give me the most pleasure," she said. "Just a smile means a lot because it is so rare."

Employment To Remain Stable Through March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Employment generally will remain stable through the first quarter of 1985, but the service industry will have more jobs available mainly because there are more computers in offices, a private forecast said Friday.

Manpower Inc., a Milwaukee-based temporary help firm, questioned 11,500 private businesses and said it found about 64 percent will keep their employment rolls stable through the first three months of the new year.

About 20 percent plan to increase their workforces — slightly down from 22 percent from the first quarter of 1984 — and 12 percent of the businesses expect to cut staff.

Another 4 percent said they did not know if they would add, keep or cut workers.

Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said, "A key factor in the hiring forecast is less-than-usual post-holiday staff reduction. ... This indicates a stability in the overall job outlook."

Major job growth, the survey said, is expected in the white-collar areas of services, public administration and finance, insurance and real estate.

"The demand for office workers has been exacerbated by the rapid pace of conversion to automated office systems," Fromstein said. "These systems initially require additionally staff as well as new skills. There are just now enough skilled office workers to meet the demand."

The survey showed the South continues to have the healthiest job outlook and the Midwest will have the lowest growth rate.



Total employment level (thousands)		
		% growth
1. Paralegals	108.9	85.8
2. Data-processing mechanics	93.2	160.4
3. Title searchers	78.5	12.4
4. Computer operators	71.6	316.4
5. Title examiners and abstractors	70.6	17.4
6. Computer-systems analysts	67.7	343.3
7. Office-machine and cash-register servicers	59.8	88.5
8. Dietetic technicians	58.6	9.1
9. Continuous mine machine mechanics	54.5	13.1
10. Fast-food service workers	49.8	1,206.3
11. Computer programmers	48.9	339.9
12. Tax preparers	48.6	46.2
13. Physical-therapy technicians	47.9	16.7
14. Claim examiners	47.3	32.5
15. Employment interviewers	47.0	85.6
16. Speech and hearing clinicians	46.6	51.6
17. Corrections officials and jailers	46.5	151.6
18. Mine-machine mechanics	46.0	26.4
19. Therapists	44.7	216.5
20. Peripheral EDP equipment operators	44.0	70.1

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Where the jobs are in the 1980s

An Alternative To HRS

Agency Will Help Spouses Get Unpaid Child-Support

By January, spouses due court-ordered child support will have a single place to go in Seminole County for help in collecting their money.

An umbrella agency to take charge of enforcing, collecting and disbursing child support payments has been created by circuit judges and will begin to function early in 1985, said Judge Kenneth Leffler, administrative judge for Seminole County.

"This will give spouses needing support a single place to go where they can get help," Leffler said, noting that they now may seek help from the state attorney's office and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. But currently, he added, "some wind up

with no help at all."

"We are trying to have a single unit doing what all the others were doing on a piecemeal basis," he said.

The new agency will have a separate office and operate under policies adopted by a board headed by the chief judge of the circuit, the clerk of the circuit court and a member of the board of county commissioners, he said.

"We are trying to spin this off from the court system so the court is not directly involved," Leffler said. "It will operate somewhat like an administrative agency."

The office of Domestic Relations Commissioner in Seminole County which has been mediating disputes over child support

payments will be phased out, but a hearing officer will be named by the board and a central depository will be created to handle child support collections and disbursements, Leffler said.

He said under a law passed by the Florida Legislature earlier this year which is likely to be revised, a central depository had to be created before the end of the year or the clerk of the circuit court would have had to do it.

Child support payments have been made in many instances through the clerk of the circuit court for years.

"The judges decided it would be of some benefit to set up this new program to function as a separate unit of government," Leffler said. —Donna Estes

VOTE FOR BETTYE SMITH

A Community Minded Citizen Who Has Been A Resident Of Sanford For 26 Years. Bettye Smith Has Endeavored To Give Back To The Community, In Time And Service Some Of Which The Community Has Given To Her And Her Family.

SOME OF HER COMMUNITY WORKS ARE:

- SET UP THE VICTIM ADVOCATE PROGRAM WITH SEMINOLE SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT
- VOLUNTEER FOR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
- COMMITTEE RESOURCE PERSON WITH DIVIDEND PROGRAM
- PRESIDENT, SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY BOARD
- CHAIRMAN, SEMINOLE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- MEMBER, BOARD OF DIRECTORS OASIS WORK SHOP
- PRESIDENT, SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUTH PLANNING COUNCIL
- TREASURER OF SEMINOLE CONCERT ASSOCIATION
- ORGANIZED **FIRST** SEMINOLE TASK FORCE ON SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN

A VOTE FOR BETTYE SMITH IS A VOTE FOR YOUR COMMUNITY

Paid Political Advertisement Paid For By CARL AND SHIRLEY SCHILKE Independent Of Any Candidate

CARL & SHIRLEY SCHILKE P.O. BOX 2101 SANFORD, FL 32771

Government Speeding Up Drug Approval Process

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is implementing the "most extensive change" in federal drug laws in more than two decades to speed up the approval of new drugs and to improve the monitoring of those on the market.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said the regulations will cut as much as six months, or 20 percent, on average from the two years or more now needed to get Food and Drug Administration approval.

The rules will allow drugs to be approved based on foreign clinical studies — provided they can be substantiated — cut paperwork by up to 70 percent and allow simultaneous reviews by

various sections of the FDA.

The regulations also will strengthen adverse reaction reporting requirements by manufacturers and distributors so the FDA can better remove ones that later prove hazardous, said Heckler, whose agency oversees the FDA.

"These regulatory improvements will help get useful drugs to patients faster, while ensuring that safety information gets to FDA in a timely and useable form," she said.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Ralph Nader-founded Health Research Group, said the measures to improve monitoring are long overdue. But he said the regulations to accelerate

reviews of new drugs could backfire.

Wolfe noted that a survey of 24 FDA drug reviewers he took in 1982, when the regulations first were proposed, found widespread opposition to increased reliance on foreign studies and reducing the data submitted by drug makers.

"The result, I believe, is that the quality of some reviews will go down," Wolfe said. "And where FDA medical officers end up requesting additional raw data, it also will slow down the drug review process."

The regulations were published in the Federal Register this week. Most provisions become

effective in three months, with a transition period of up to one year for certain requirements.

The regulations are partly a response to studies that have found some useful drugs have been available for years in foreign countries while the FDA waded through lengthy application procedures.

They also come in the wake of criticism from Congress that the FDA inadequately monitors the market for adverse reactions. Last spring, the FDA failed to move against an unapproved vitamin solution until the medication was linked to the deaths of 12 premature babies.

...Drunk Drivers Often Unaware Of Condition

Continued from page 1A

50 suspects refused to take the test, which is within their rights, Riggins said.

Despite increased public awareness, greater law enforcement efforts and stiffer laws and penalties related to drunk driving, Riggins said, "It's the most socially acceptable form of unlawful behavior, but that doesn't make it right. In 60 years we've killed over one million people. Statistics show in the U.S. there is one death every 20 minutes in an alcohol related traffic accident.

"Between 1900 and 1966 there have been 100,640,000 traffic fatalities that are linked to alcohol abuse. That's more than all deaths in military action from 1775 through Vietnam," Riggins said. "Let's face it, we're killing ourselves."

"Only one in 2,000 impaired drivers is caught," he said. On any Friday or Saturday night between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. one out of 10 motorists have a BAL of .10 or higher or are under the influence of drugs.

"In single-vehicle accidents involving a death 83 percent of the drivers have a BAL of .10 or higher. About half of the drivers in multi-vehicle accidents involving a death are drunk," Riggins said.

"Sixty to 70 percent of all fatal DUI

accidents involve a drunk driver with a prior DUI conviction. We need stiffer penalties. I say make the third DUI conviction a felony. Let's quit playing with them. Let's put them in prison for five years. Let's make that a

'We read about disasters where 200 to 300 people die, like in that gas explosion in Mexico. Hey, we do that in the U.S. on a good holiday weekend thanks to our drunk drivers.'

fine and not more than six months in jail. A second conviction would mean a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 and no more than nine months in jail and a third or subsequent convictions mandate a fine of from \$1,000 to \$2,500 and one year in the lockup. Convictions also bring suspension of a driver's license.

Even if a lawman knows in his heart that a driver is drunk, Huffman said, the suspect can't be stopped until he violates a traffic law. Many long-time, heavy drinkers who develop a tolerance to alcohol "drink and drive so much that they get used to it," he said, and that can make them difficult to catch.

Riggins said that less experienced drunk drivers with BALs between .11 and .15 are the most dangerous drunks, because they, like the Matland man in this story, do not realize how impaired they are and take risks that a sober person wouldn't and that a more intoxicated person who was "falling down, slobbering drunk wouldn't be able to try."

"We read about disasters where 200 to 300 people die, like in that gas explosion in Mexico. Hey, we do that in the U.S. on a good holiday weekend thanks to our drunk drivers," Riggins said.

One-Man Posse Nabs Mountain Men

Father, Son Wanted For Kidnapping, Fatal Shooting Of Rescuer

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (UPI) — Madison County Sheriff Johnny France, a lanky man who wears twin pearl-handled .45s on his hips, promised himself months ago he would find the fugitive father and son hiding in the wilderness.

Don Nichols, 53, a wilderness vagabond for a decade in Montana's mountains, and his son Dan, 20, had eluded numerous posses and search efforts for nearly six months.

But France set out to find them — by himself.

They were wanted for a fatal shooting after the Nichols' bizarre effort last summer to kidnap a "bride" for his son — a woman who could be persuaded to share their wilderness life.

They allegedly kidnaped Kari Swenson, 23, a world-class athlete, while she jogged July 15 near the Big Sky resort, took her to a forest hideout and tied her up.

But the hideout was discov-

ered a day later by a member of a search party, dude ranch operator Alan Goldstein, who tried to rescue her.

There was gunfire and before the Nichols had fled, Goldstein was dead and another bullet hit Swenson. She recovered and told authorities of the incident.

After several futile manhunts for the pair and money for more searches ran out, some reward money was posted.

"I didn't want the boy's situation jeopardized," France said Friday. "No one knows Don's stability and he does some pretty bizarre things. We wanted to keep the boy alive."

He feared bounty hunters would enter the search, he said.

France, often alone, began searching the mountains at least twice weekly beginning late last summer.

His break finally came at midweek when a rancher reported a campsite in the primitive mountain wilderness

northwest of Yellowstone National Park, where the father and son were known to have camped.

France took a snowmobile to within 4 miles of the hideout Thursday then trudged the rest of the way to the campsite, armed with a rifle.

"I snuck up on their campsite, dressed in white camouflage in the heavy snow, and from about 30 feet away I asked them if they'd seen any coyotes," France said.

"I'd rehearsed this capture for a long time and I knew that if I was too forceful as I approached, the fugitives might panic. I remembered that Alan Goldstein was shot and killed when he approached them with a drawn weapon and threatening them with force."

"When the Nichols spotted me, Don jumped up and made a move towards his rifle. I told him not to do anything stupid. I yelled, 'Please don't make me kill you!'"

The Nichols, after an initial court appearance in Virginia City, were taken to Bozeman for their arraignment next Tuesday. They face charges of homicide, aggravated assault, kidnapping, intimidation and misdemeanor assault.

...Parade

Continued from page 1A

In Orlando by the American Legion Auxiliary of Boca Raton. The scouts who helped carry the flag were to be treated to a snack lunch at the Legion Post after the parade.

Fresh from their New York appearance in Macy's Parade, the Lake Mary High School Band received cheers from the crowd as they marched smartly by in their red and black uniforms.

Even the county's newest, Hamilton elementary school, was well represented. Principal Carem Gager had his drill team wearing purple berets. They

were followed by a recorder band in black derbies and purple vests.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of the various parade categories on Monday at 9 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 400 E. First Street. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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Super Love Boats: Cruises Not Just For The Rich

By Mark Schwed
UPI Entertainment Writer
 MIAMI (UPI) — They are called floating cities, super Love Boats, and even palaces at sea.

In the past two years, nearly a dozen luxury cruise liners have sailed out of the world's shipyards, marking a building boom like never before.

Besides being twice the size of the old ships, the new cruise liners are Titanic-like in gross excess. Take the \$160 million Royal Princess, a 45,000-ton, 1,260-passenger vessel christened by Princess Diana in November and currently on its maiden North American cruise.

Every one of the 600 staterooms has an outside window and 152 of the suites have their own private balcony. Rooms come with remote control color television, telephone, refrigerator, and every bath has a tub and shower. There are 10 decks, four pools, two freshwater whirlpools, 10 bars, a daily newspaper, 800 plants, 2 acres of open teak deck, a disco with marble dance floor, an

all-British crew, a chef de cuisine and a maitre d' from Italy's Piedmont region. Prices average \$300 a day. Glamour was never so affordable.

"We think it is the most luxurious of any cruise ship," said Michael Hannon, the top marketing man for Princess Cruises of Los Angeles.

It wasn't so long ago that cruise ships were nothing but fantasy. Ships were for crossing the sea. There was no other way. Then in 1958 the first trans-Atlantic non-stop 707 spelled the end for trans-Atlantic passenger ships, but the 707 flight gave birth to a new industry — the cruise.

"You had to provide a vacation rather than just transportation," explained Diana Orban, spokeswoman for the Cruise Lines International Association. "People wanted to do things, to gather, eat fabulous meals, they wanted to be pampered. That's how the cruise experience evolved."

At first, passengers were segregated according to the thickness of their wallets — first-class, tourist-class, second-class and so on. But these

days everybody gets first class-service.

"Cruises are no longer for the rich," she said. "Currently, about 25 percent of people who take cruises are under 35 and the average income of people who take cruises is dropping."

"It can be as low as \$70 a day, and as high as \$4,000 a day for the Queen Elizabeth II penthouse suite," said Orban. "It's actually two floors — bigger than my apartment — with an internal stairway, a terrace and huge picture windows. One could live there comfortably."

Since 1982, cruise lines have been churning out ship after ship. Some of the newcomers: the 30,000-ton Tropicalia, the 33,400-ton Atlantic, the 37,500-ton Son of America, the 33,930-ton Nieuw Amsterdam, the 33,930-ton Noordam, the 45,000-ton Royal Princess, and The Fair Sky, the largest cruise ship in the world at 46,000 tons.

"It is a tremendous amount of additional tonnage," said Hannon. "They are roughly twice the size of the last big building period of ships, which was in the early 1970s."

Incredibly, there were no new major cruise ships being built as of 1978.

"From the point of nothing on the horizon to now, where there's an awful lot on the horizon and more coming, it's an incredible boom, especially considering that you're talking about ships that cost in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

The reason for the boom is simple: the long-range forecast for cruising is bullish.

In 1970 the industry carried a half million passengers. By 1983, 1.5 million people cruised the seas. Even during the recession the industry experienced a modest growth of 25,000 passengers.

"There are more people taking cruises every year," Hannon said. "There are more people discovering this form of vacation. It's completely hassle-free, the cost is virtually all inclusive, and a cruise holiday represents a degree of attention and personalized service that you would not really find except in a few of the world's most select and prestigious and expensive resorts."

For District 5 City Commission Seat

Goldberg, Gunter Square Off In Longwood Runoff

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer
 Larry Goldberg, 45, who led in the Dec. 4 three-man race for Longwood's District 5 commission seat, will face David Gunter Sr., 46, Tuesday in a runoff election.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

City Clerk Don Terry predicts 1,000 voters will turn out for the runoff as compared to the 31.4 percent vote on Dec. 4, when 1,515 of the city's 4,824 registered voters went to the polls.

Goldberg received 682 votes in the first contest. There were only two votes separating the other two candidates necessitating a recount. Gunter had 407 to incumbent Bill Mitchell's 405.

After the recount, Goldberg had 665 votes; Gunter 408 and Mitchell, 403. After his defeat, Mitchell threw his support to Gunter.

Goldberg served on the Longwood City Commission from 1975 to 1979 when a court ruled he could no longer serve because he no longer lived in the district to which he had been elected. He is now serving on the city's Board of Adjustment.

A self-employed businessman dealing in antique reproductions, Goldberg lives at 940 Waverly Drive. He and his wife, Ethel, have two sons.

Goldberg says he considers Longwood's biggest problems to be drainage, foolish expenditures, construction of the second fire station in a residential neighborhood, arrogance on the part of city officials, action without regard to planning, and the Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant.

Gunter, a postal employee in Altamonte Springs, moved to Longwood in 1983 and lives at 1068 Cheltenham Court. He is married and he and his wife,

Terry, have three children and one granddaughter.

A former Altamonte Springs police captain, Gunter ran unsuccessfully for the Seminole County Commission in 1976. He has served on the Altamonte Springs Code Enforcement Board and on the Seminole County Port Authority Board of Governors. He is legislative liaison for the National Association of Letter Carriers in the Fifth

Congressional District and is a trustee of the First Baptist Church, Longwood.

Gunter thinks the city's biggest problems are "finger-pointing" and lack of planning. He said his leadership experience in the service and as a police captain, as well as upper level management courses he has taken at Rollins College, would be assets as a commissioner.

DICK & VIOLA FRANK

SUPPORT

BETTYE SMITH

MAYOR

VOTE

DECEMBER 18

PD. POLITICAL AD BY FRANK

TOP
OFFICIAL BALLOT
RUN-OFF ELECTION
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 18, 1984

LONGWOOD RUN-OFF ELECTION 12/18/84

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
LARRY GOLDBERG	+
DAVID R. GUNTER SR.	+

59-103

SAMPLE BALLOT
 CITY OF SANFORD
 RUN-OFF ELECTION
 DECEMBER 18, 1984

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 RUN-OFF ELECTION
 CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
 DECEMBER 18, 1984

S2

Sub No. 1
 Sub No. 2

TOP
OFFICIAL BALLOT
RUN-OFF ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 18, 1984

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD RUN-OFF ELECTION 12/18/84

MAYOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
BETTYE D. SMITH	+
TOM SPEER	+

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT ONE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
A. A. McCLANAHAN	+
JOHN Y. MERCER	+

59-105

DISTRICT 1

SAMPLE BALLOT
 CITY OF SANFORD
 RUN-OFF ELECTION
 DECEMBER 18, 1984

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 RUN-OFF ELECTION
 CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
 DECEMBER 18, 1984

S1

Sub No. 1
 Sub No. 2

TOP
OFFICIAL BALLOT
RUN-OFF ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 18, 1984

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD RUN-OFF ELECTION 12/18/84

MAYOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
BETTYE D. SMITH	+
TOM SPEER	+

59-101

DISTRICTS 2, 3 & 4

Hispanics Dropping Out Of School In Drove

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half of the nation's Hispanic American students drop out of school, primarily because of economic hardships and the poor quality of schools and support services, a new report charges.

Hispanic students from poor families suffer from cuts in federal education aid, lack of counseling and a lack of educational challenges, the National Commission on Secondary School-

ing for Hispanics said in a study.

The 45 percent drop-out rate for Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans in the continental United States compares to a 17 percent figure among white students. About 40 percent of the Hispanic-Americans who drop out do so before reaching high school.

Education experts on the 16-member commission noted that the National Center for

Educational Statistics, which places the Hispanic drop-out rate at 19 percent, does not include students who leave before the 10th grade.

"Most Hispanic kids drop out for economic reasons, to support families or to support themselves," said Slobhan Oppenheimer-Nicolau, president of the Hispanic Policy Development Project, which set up the commission.

Others, she said, "drop out simply because they

feel the schools just don't give a damn. It's staggering."

A whopping 76 percent of Hispanics scored below average on a national test of high school sophomores and seniors, the study reported.

Oppenheimer-Nicolau said the trend "forebodes a crisis of major proportions," because Hispanics are expected to be the largest population group in several major U.S. cities by the year 2000.

SHS King, Queen Ride In Christmas Parade

Winners, winners, winners - the winning tradition continues at SHS.

This year's Christmas King and Queen are Alicia Huaman and Jerry Walsh. The royal couple rode in the Christmas parade Saturday morning along with the rest of the court.

This year's Mr. and Miss SHS are Becky Baker and Jerry Walsh. The runners-up were Mike Wheelchel and Kim Hocker. Talent winners include Jerry Ragadale and Anita Smith.

The fall tapping of the National Honor Society occurred Thursday. To be eligible to enter NHS, the student must have a 3.5 grade point average and be a positive representative of the school.



Around SHS
By Mellanie Boyd

The new members are: Jennifer Durak, Stacey Kenny, Marc Kondracki, Mary Phillips, Todd Smith, Lucy Strang and Jerry Walsh.

The SHS Chorus will be holding a Christmas tour on Monday. They will be visiting the School Board office, Lakeview Middle School and Lakeview Nursing Home.

The coming week's activities:

Monday — Jazz Band at Rotary Club 11:15 to 1:30 p.m.; freshman boys basketball with Oviedo, away, 7 p.m.; girls basketball with Lake Mary varsity, and jv, home, 7:45 p.m.; chorus on Christmas tour.

Tuesday — Boys basketball with Lake Mary, home, varsity, 8 p.m., jv, 6:15 p.m.; boys soccer with Mainland, home, 4 p.m.

Wednesday — Winter vacation starts; boys basketball at SCC, Oviedo Outlook Tournament

Thursday — Boys basketball continues at SCC; boys soccer with Lake Mary, away, varsity, 2

p.m. jv, noon; girls basketball with Evans, away, varsity, 8 p.m., jv, 6:15 p.m.

Friday — Boys basketball continues at SCC; boys soccer tournament at DeLand, TBA.

Saturday — Boys basketball continues at SCC; boys soccer continues at DeLand.

Thursday, 27th — Girls basketball continues at Lake Howell.

Saturday, 29th — Girls basketball continues at Lake Howell.

January 2 — Winter vacation ends.

LMHS Dance, Choral Groups Join For Christmas Special

Last Friday night, Lake Mary's dance and choral programs joined forces to present Lake Mary's Christmas Spectacular.

Parents and students were entertained as dancers performed to music set and choreographed by Mrs. Connie Moshure. Christmas favorites were sung by the Muses and Mystics, which are all-girl choirs.

The highlights of the evening were Odyssey and Concert Choir. While Concert Choir sang age-old classics such as "Joy to the World" and "The Hallelujah Chorus", Odyssey performed their dancing and singing numbers. At the end, the dancers and singers combined in the grand finale, "Happy Holidays."

As students prepare to leave Lake Mary for their Christmas vacations, the school comes



Around LMHS
By Carl Petty

alive with talk of what everyone wants. A poll by the Rampage indicated that the most wished-for gifts were new cars, higher SAT scores, and members of the opposite sex.

With only two days left of school, daydreaming is at its highest. Students won't be able to relax much, because the same grades they can forget now will come back to haunt them in two more weeks.

Nuclear War Or Suicide?

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Cal State Fullerton students should be allowed to decide whether they want cyanide pills stocked on campus for use in the event of a nuclear war, the campus government said.

The Associated Students board, in an 8-5 vote, agreed Tuesday to place the initiative on the school's ballot next spring.

Associated Students President John Belser, who opposed a campus-wide vote, has not decided whether to veto the decision. If he does, it would take a two-thirds vote to override him.

Belser said it is a decision Cal

State's 23,000 students should not even be asked to make.

Two years ago, students voted to designate their campus a nuclear-free zone.

The referendum is patterned after a measure overwhelmingly endorsed earlier this year by students at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Student board member Bob O'Keefe, who suggested the symbolic initiative as a political statement, said he hoped to see Brown on the East Coast and Cal State on the West Coast leading a student movement against the arms race.

EMY SOKOL
SUPPORTS
BETTYE SMITH
MAYOR
VOTE DECEMBER 18
PD POLITICAL AD BY SOKOL

A.A. McCLANAHAN

- I **WILL** fight to keep the Zoo.
- I **WILL NOT** give away the City Golf Course.
- I **WILL** fight to keep Sanford a good place to live.
- I **WILL NOT** give away the Downtown Parking Lots.
- I **WILL** fight to maintain the integrity of residential neighborhoods.
- I **WILL NOT** give away City Property for 10% of its value.

I Do Believe In A Common Sense Approach To Government.
SANFORD NEEDS MY EXPERIENCE & COMMON SENSE.

VOTE McCLANAHAN

TUES., DEC. 18th
CIVIC CENTER

PD. POL. ADV.

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IN BRIEF

State May Pay To Remove Ship From Woman's Back Yard

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham plans to recommend a state expenditure of \$500,000 to \$750,000 to remove the 200-foot freighter Mercedes I from the beach backyard of a Palm Beach woman's home.

A Department of Natural Resources report, submitted to Graham this week, said the Venezuelan ship was owned by two Caribbean companies which has had other ships seized in drug cases. The DNR report also indicated the Mercedes might have been used in smuggling of illegal Haitian refugees.

No drugs were found aboard the Mercedes when it washed ashore at Palm Beach socialite Mollie Wilmet's home Nov. 22. The DNR report said the ship had left Haiti, its last known port, with no reported cargo and that there was "evidence of the vessel having been used to transport human cargo."

Cow Gives Rare Birth To Triplets

OKEECHOBEE (UPI) — A mother Holstein cow and her three offspring are said to be doing well after a rare birth of cattle triplets.

The mother, known as No. 913 in the S.E.Z. dairy herd west of Okeechobee, delivered two black and white Holstein bulls and one brown and white heifer Wednesday night.

"Triplets are born once for every 7,500 single births," said Dr. Martin Drost of the University of Florida Veterinary College. "But even more unusual is the fact that all three are alive and well and that she gave birth without assistance."

William "Tankey" Certain, dairy supervisor, said Thursday the multiple birth astounded local dairymen. "I've been in this business 26 years and my boss has been at it 50, and we never saw triplets before."

Certain and Drost said females born from multiple births are usually sterile and thus unfit for dairy use. The dairy owners said the calves would be kept for studies.

Unpaid Bill Helps Police Nab Thief

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — An unpaid \$47 hotel bill led police to a man wanted since September in a \$1 million jewel heist in Charlotte, N.C.

Police said Michael Robert Braun, 32, of Charlotte, was identified as the gem thief after the Prince Michael Hotel complained Thursday that he and his girl friend, Beale Lillian Whitehead, 38, also of Charlotte, had skipped out on the \$47 bill.

Most of the jewels were recovered at a luxurious apartment Braun also kept in Miami Beach, but police spokesman Howard Zelfman said Braun had spent more than \$350,000 of the take.

"He signed a search release for his apartment and we recovered \$632,000 in gems — emeralds, rubies, opals, fire opals, sapphires, topaz, star rubies and more," Zelfman said.

Florida Running Efficiently

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Because of its size, Florida ranks high in its number of state, local and federal workers, but a per capita comparison shows the state is efficiently run, experts say.

Florida has 406,623 local government workers, 98,176 state workers and 84,783 federal workers. The state and local workers add up to about 465 per 10,000 people — the 39th lowest ratio in the nation and the lowest in the Southeast.

"It shows you have a pretty

efficient government structure, so you are not burdening the taxpayers with overlapping governments," said Alan Stevens, chief of government employment at the U.S. Census Bureau in Washington.

Although Florida's government may be relatively efficient, its large population — nearly 11 million residents — means the state ranks 10th in the nation in federal employees, eighth in state employees and fifth in local employees.

AREA DEATHS

ANNA E. KIRKNER
Mrs. Anna E. Kirkner, 79, of 868 Rich Drive, Oviedo, died Friday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born June 1, 1905 in Orangeville, Ohio, she moved to Oviedo from Youngstown, Ohio, in 1982. She was a retired claims supervisor and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Youngstown.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Metcalf, Winter Springs; one grandchild; one great-grandchild.

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

ANNA SCHEINER
Mrs. Anna Scheiner, 85, of 417 Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 15, 1899 in Poland, she moved to Winter Springs from River Edge, N.J., in 1979. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a sister, Julia Ruchesi, River Edge. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

EDITH MARIE CUSHING
Mrs. Edith Marie Cushing, 46, of 111 E. Jenkins Circle, San-

ford, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born August 14, 1938 in Boston, Mass., she moved to Sanford in 1953 from Boston. She was a beautician.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; son, Michael; daughter, Linda; mother and stepfather, Mary and Irving Leary, all of Sanford; three brothers, Colin Pemberton, Pensacola, Lewis Pemberton, Litchfield, Ohio, and Paul Pemberton, Fort Lauderdale.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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SANFORD/LAKE MARY

Longwood To Review Building Height Cap

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A public hearing on Hospital Corporation of America's request to exceed Longwood's 35-foot height limitation for its new South Seminole II Medical Office building is scheduled for Monday's city commission meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

As proposed, the medical building will be built on the northwest corner of state Road 434 and West Lake Street near the South Seminole Community Hospital and would be identical to an existing medical office building nearby which is a bit over 56 feet high. The request has been approved by the city's Land Planning Agency.

The LPA discussed the need for possible changes in height limitations at a workshop at its Nov. 28 meeting. Commissioner Ed Myers suggested that the LPA propose some height limitations to the city commission for review and Commissioner Harvey Smerilson suggest different height limitations for different zoning districts.

LPA Chairman Emery Meineke suggested increasing the height cap to 40 feet, while other board members, Herbert Haynie and Harry Lindsey, felt the scarcity of land and the improvements made in fireproof materials made taller buildings less objectionable. To do otherwise, they said, "everything worthwhile will be going to Orange County."


Also Monday, the commission is expected to take up where it left off last week with the conditional use request for a Planned Unit Development (West Lake PUD) submitted by Centex Homes of Florida, Inc. Location of the proposed patio homes development is east of West Lake and south of Longwood Hills Road. Developer Andy Hannigan was told that he would have to meet all site review requirements before the commission would consider his PUD request.

A public hearing will be held on a request by Woodrow Prescott to vacate the portion of Myrtle Avenue between Jessup Avenue and Church Street. The request was continued from a previous meeting until Prescott

granted easements to Florida Power for a guy wire and 15 feet to the city for drainage. The portion of the street to be vacated was platted but never used and the city did not have need for it.

The commission is also expected to take up an ordinance that will include its members in the city's group insurance plan; appoint a city auditor; designate alternate commissioners to sign checks

during the period between the Jan. 2 swearing-in of the new commissioners and the first meeting on Jan. 14 when the new mayor and deputy mayor will be appointed and authorized to sign checks.



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Season Comes To Merciful End For Bucs, Jets, McKay

TAMPA (UPI) — The NFL season comes to a merciful end for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New York Jets Sunday in a game that marks the end of a 25-year head coaching career for Tampa's John McKay. McKay announced earlier this year he would retire after the end of the season, ringing down the curtain on career that includes 16 years as head coach of the University of Southern California and nine years at the helm of the Bucs. The game itself will be for

Pro Football

pride only — both clubs have been out of the playoff picture for some time. The Jets could salvage a 500 season with a victory over the Bucs to pull up to an 8-8 record, but the best the Bucs can finish will be 6-10, their sixth losing season. "Coaching this last game hasn't hit me yet," McKay said this week. "I just want to do what the team needs to win."

Maybe afterward it will, but I don't think it will be a great depression. I've had my time." Both teams snapped losing streaks last week — the Jets had lost six straight before beating Buffalo 21-17, and the Bucs had dropped three straight before defeating Atlanta 23-6. Tampa running back James Wilder could become the NFL's offensive leader, depending on how well Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson did Friday night against San Francisco.



John McKay, the only coach in Tampa Bay's history, will walk the sidelines for the final time Sunday.

Rams Need Aid After 19-16 Loss

Pro Football

The Los Angeles Rams might spend a lot of time in front of their television sets this weekend. San Francisco's 19-16 victory over the Rams Friday night prevented Los Angeles from clinching a wild card playoff spot. The Rams, 10-6, now need Washington to top St. Louis Sunday or Miami to beat Dallas Monday night to make the playoffs. "We'll watch TV Sunday and, if we have to, we'll watch Miami play Monday night," Rams

Coach John Robinson said. "I had my chance tonight and we came up short." The 49ers became the first NFL team ever to win 15 regular-season games and fell just one loss short of perfection. "To real football players, every game means as much as the next," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "This has been a special season."

Mayfair Swings Into 3rd Annual Christmas Bash

Well, the plans are all made and the details are beginning to fall in place for the Big 3rd annual Mayfair Country Club Christmas Tournament, party and dance to be held on Sunday, Dec. 16. The results of the day will be forthcoming in next week's column. On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the members had a good turnout for the weekly dogfight which produced the following winning teams: Low Net (30): Bud Richards and Dick Manning. Second Low Net (31): (tie-won by match of cards) Richard Barnes and Jack Slade. Third Low Net: Glenn Pennywitt and John Wellman. On Wednesday morning, Dec. 12, the



Rudy Seiler Mayfair Golf Writer

Mayfair for many years and are one of the most liked and respected couples in the area. The weekly Thursday afternoon scramble on Dec. 12 produced a tie for first place between the following two teams who fired a fine six under par 30 on the back nine holes: Bruce McKenzie, Joe Proudfoot, Wes Werner, Charlie Mill and Gene Jones Sr., Bill Epps, Harold Hall, John Wellman. We would like to welcome two new members that plan to participate in the many activities here at Mayfair Country Club. They are Mr and Mrs Gary Larson who although they are not new to the area (I believe Gary was born in Lakeland).

MWGA held their seniors tournament which was sponsored by Ellis Bank and was won by Thelma Vose with a net 68. It was a great present for Thelma who celebrated her 48th Wedding Anniversary with her husband, Moe. The Voses' have been members of

Skiles Bowls 278 As Seniors Shine

ON THE SENIOR SCENE: The top score for the week at Bowl America Sanford was rolled by Harold Skiles of the GATORS SENIOR LEAGUE from Kove Estates. Harold put together eight strikes in a row, got tapped for nine and spared in the 9th frame, then doubled and got 9 in the 10th frame for a fine 278 game. Good going, Harold. Many more high games were bowled by our Seniors this week. Cap Byland of the FORESTER'S LEAGUE had a 236-202/614 series and was followed by George Ewing 209, Bob Muslene 204 and Fred Q. 203. Gene Mills of the 3M's League had a 202. John Weidner of the WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE rolled a 251 and was followed closely by Sam Kaminaki with a 227, Bill Burns 207 and Marcel Vandebek with a 581 series. Other GATOR LEAGUE scores were bowled by Barbara Richards 223-221/579 series, Bob Keeler 220 and Joe Johnson 201. Arnold Butler's 207 was high on the REBELS LEAGUE. Next was Tom Filkins 202 and Carol Shindle 201.



Roger Quick Herald Bowling Writer

Not to be outdone, 14 year old Mike Isom of the YOUNG & RESTLESS ADULT/YOUTH LEAGUE bowled a 207 game and 511 series, beating his mother by 62 pins. Way to go Mike — sorry, Elyse. The adult leagues again had numerous high games bowled. Here they are by league: MYSTERY LADIES LEAGUE Amber Stefanisco 219, T.G.I.F. LEAGUE Bobby Barbour 225, Jim Middleton 219, Ed Houstoun 203, Jim Chestnut 202 and Dee Hogan 200. THE SOUTHEAST BANK LEAGUE Paul Fuqua 218, Ed Houstoun 215, Pec Wee West 213, Mike West 212, Bob Bates 212, Al Beron 212, John Schmidt 208, Aaron Kaufman 207, Frank Torello 202 and Dennis Dolgner 201.

Steve Page 209, and Don Todrill 203. OUR GANG LEAGUE Buddy Lawson 219. UNPROFESSIONALS Bob Oshinski 200-210, J.J. Sexton 235, Ed Ryan 216, Tim Waddle 214, Bo Howell 213, Gene Rogero 210, Bob Richmond 210, Vern Messersmith 204, Don Sapp 203, Jim Moyer 202, Ron Lemond 202, and Richard Heaps 201. DRIFT INN MIXED Bob Moyer 220 and 214, Dottie Bryant 212, Joy Delawder 205, Bill Horn 202, and Roy Templeton 200. SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LADIES Mary Bartels 249, Bettie Butt 223 and Jackie Royal 205. ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE Charles Elbery 224 and Jimbo Melvin 201. The Holiday season is upon us, and Bowl America Sanford has several special events planned. First of all, we have a free Christmas Party for all our youth league bowlers at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. There will be free bowling, snacks, candy and gifts for all youth league bowlers. Don't miss it, kids! We also have a New Year's Eve party scheduled for the kids on Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. Moonlight bowling will also be going strong over the holidays. Last week, Ron Allman won \$125 on the first game jackpot and Pat Johnson got 3 out of 4 strikes in the \$200 jackpot competition and won \$100.

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VOTE DECEMBER 18

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Trainmaster

Doctor Works With Little People; Relaxes With Tiny Trains

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr., head of pediatrics at Winter Park Hospital, thinks small, but on a grand scale.

That applies both to his work with tots and toddlers and his special treatment of youngsters with cystic fibrosis as well as to his hobby.

For about a decade, 56-year-old Helfrich has been a model trainman and in recent years he switched to the tiniest trains available, Z gauge. Z gauge trains are 1/20th the size of the train that may have rumbled around your tree on a childhood Christmas morning.

But despite the teeny size of Helfrich's railroad engines and cars, he and his wife Elizabeth have built a room onto their Sanford home just to house his hobby.

"I probably fell in love with trains because when I was little I traveled across the continent seven or eight times by train because my father was a naval officer," Helfrich said.

As a child Helfrich had an electric train but he didn't hang onto it. He called his Z gauge collection, which runs on tiny tracks weaving between minute buildings and past miniature vehicles and ant-like people, on a 9-foot by four-foot table, the culmination of his interest in trains.

"I more or less work on them an hour here, an hour there. I like the building part best," Helfrich said. And among the imported building that make up the German community his German engines chug past is a factory that he made out of tongue depressors. The "Jeno's" logo on that rust-colored building seems misplaced in the Alpine setting, but Helfrich explained it's a duplicate of the former factory in Duluth, Minn., of his brother-in-law, frozen pizza king Jeno Paulucci.

Helfrich has also crafted a mini-copy of his own home as well as Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. "I've always been interested in making things. I enjoy working with that sort of

thing. I prefer small things. As a matter of fact I tried to make a table. It was a smaller version of my train table. It was so rickety. You'd touch it and it would weave back and forth. Liz got sick of seeing that monstrosity so we had the carpenters who built the room build another table," he said. He could, he said, make a great table as long as it wasn't more than one-inch tall.

"I like building. Once I get the trains moving it isn't a challenge any more," he said, but added that like children who are asked to perform in front of adults, his trains can become temperamental and challenging when guests are around to watch them roll. That's when they are most likely to uncouple or run off the rails.

"This hobby really isn't for little kids," he said. "It's too involved. Kids under eight or 10 can't appreciate it. It's an older child's toy or an adult's hobby. It's a good pastime. It wiles away the time and keeps me out of trouble. This fits in a small space, but I of course have a large layout and it isn't complete. I intend to put in some more."

Helfrich added that mini-trains can be expensive with some of the engines, which are about two inches long and one inch tall, costing around \$200. The price tag on most is about \$100, he said. "You don't want to go out and buy one every week. It's a little tiny thing for \$110. There are a few that I might buy someday," he said, to build up his current stock of six engines and almost every type and style of car available.

Helfrich, who is of German descent, said he is attracted to German trains, not because of his heritage, but because they are the best available.

Mrs. Helfrich said she looks, but doesn't touch her husband's trains. But the Helfrichs share an interest in gourmet food.

"We travel a lot," he said. "Mostly in Italy and France and we mainly go to cooking schools. I help my wife in the kitchen. Mostly I clean up or



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. operates railroad in Alpine setting.

Assisting his wife Elizabeth (Liz) in the kitchen, Dr. Helfrich said, 'We travel a lot, mostly in Italy and France and we mainly go to cooking schools. I help my wife in the kitchen. Mostly I clean up or chop things up. Liz is very innovative and she does a very good job and is an excellent cook. She has been to gourmet cooking schools and has written a cookbook.'



chop things up. Liz is very innovative and she does a very good job and is an excellent cook. She has been to gourmet cooking schools and has written a cookbook."

When Helfrich isn't in the kitchen or acting as train engineer he's on duty in his Altamonte Springs office, at Winter Park, Florida hospitals or the Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando, as director of the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic. That's a post he's held for the last 20 of his 31 years as a physician.

Helfrich became very involved with that hereditary disease that strikes infants and causes difficulty in breathing and digestion

when 20 years ago he was treating three CF victims who were children of his fellow doctors.

"I had a certain amount of knowledge about cystic fibrosis and I have added to that over the years by going to seminars and reading." He runs the Clinic with the help of residents at Orlando Regional and said that over the years there have been advancements in the treatment of the disease.

"With the newer antibiotics and better nutrition we're able to keep the cystic fibrosics alive a lot longer," Helfrich said. "Probably

See TRAINMASTER, 2C

Pet Health

Animals' Medical Problems Differ From Humans

Today, I will touch on a subject that is on my mind because of a newspaper photo I saw recently.

The photo was of a small screech owl lying on its back with a dozen acupuncture needles sticking in it. The accompanying article told of the acupuncturist who donated time at a bird sanctuary. It was also noted that after using acupuncture on a raccoon with distemper that the animal began to purr.

This article by itself would not have caused me to bring this up, but it brought back to mind an earlier report which told of a woman in California whose dog was "cured" by her chiropractor.

Both of these incidents deserve some notice for another reason. Animal stories always attract a lot of attention but it bothers me when they are reported without giving the full story. In the case of the owl he probably didn't have to endure anything more than a little discomfort. In the case of the dog, the article was sensationalistic and misleading.

And the animal was in potential danger. If these people had been reporting on a "miracle cure" in a human they would have sought other medical "experts" to get a more rounded view instead of simply taking this story at face value from the owner.

Let's look at the second story from a medical view and discuss the pros and cons of back treatment in dogs. We won't go into the controversy of what chiropractors are capable of in terms of human medicine. The main problem in trying to apply human chiropractic principles to other animals is a lack of understanding of the differences in back injuries that occur in our pets.

You can divide back injuries in animals into a number of different types depending on what system you learn. They may be musculo-skeletal in origin, which means that the supportive structures of the back are at fault. The other major category involves damage or impairment of the nervous supply to the lower half of the body. In some



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

individuals there is a combination of the two categories.

In dogs the most common back injury is a result of intervertebral disc disease. Between each vertebrae there is a disc which acts as a shock absorber during movement. As the dog ages the outer capsule of the disc degenerates and may become brittle. Now that it is weak the central portion of the disc can be forced through the brittle outer layer. This usually occurs after some physical exertion such as jumping on and off the couch or bed.

Certain breeds are more prone to this problem, especially the smaller dogs with short legs and long backs. Some, such as the dachshund, have a strong genetic involvement so that the

disc breaks down prematurely. A big difference between humans and dogs is the result of disc rupture (herniation). In people, a ruptured disc usually results in extreme pain and discomfort. In the dog, a rupture of an intervertebral disc is not only painful but it may actually affect the function of the rear half of his body. This difference is because in the dog the disc actually damages the spinal chord above it. In people the disc is more prone to be displaced to the side so that it misses the spinal chord itself but interferes with other nerves coming off the chord.

Before we can judge whether chiropractors should be used for K-9 back problems you must know what the normal outcome of the back problem is. After rupture, the disc material gains access to the spinal canal. The signs seen depend on the damage done. It may vary from abdominal pain to complete loss of function in the rear legs. Initial therapy is geared toward relieving inflammation and usually involves steroids. A

small percentage require surgery to remove the disc material from around the chord. This is especially true if the dog loses the sensation of pain in its legs.

Many cases of disc disease can be treated conservatively. This requires anti-inflammatory drugs, complete rest and, most of all, time for the inflammation to subside, and the disc material to be resorbed. Not days, but weeks. Ideally, the dog should be rested for up to six weeks. One study found that 80% got better whether surgery or medical treatment were used.

This shows us that Mother Nature is our strongest ally. With time, most of these dogs will improve if the owner is diligent and patient. So where does the chiropractor come in? Most likely the dog suffered from the problem we described above. The veterinarian who handled the case probably did not take the time to explain the cause of the disease.

I'll admit this is a common problem but it is also common to have some owners not take the trouble to pay attention or follow

your advice. We will discuss improving communication with your vet in a later column. So the chiropractor intervened in a problem in an unfamiliar species which would most likely have improved anyway. He receives the credit for Mother Nature's work and a great deal of people are misled into thinking this is an appropriate solution for back problems in their pets.

When faced with a problem in your pet, if you do not receive satisfaction from your vet concerning a serious illness, then it is wise to get a second opinion from another veterinarian. If your problem lies in a specialty field such as dermatology (skin problems), neurology (nervous disorders, back problems), or others such as orthopedics (bone problems), you can ask your vet to refer you to the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine in Gainesville.

For the answers to your pet care questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O, The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford FL 32771.

In And Around Sanford

Cabbage Patch Party, Cleveland Tea Add To Spirit Of Holidays

More than 500 friends of "Bill" and Walter Gielow and Bonnie and Henry Schumacher braved the cold during the light of the silvery moon on Dec. 8 to attend the cabbage patch party the two couples host every two years.

It's true. The party scene is among acres of cabbages at the Schumacher farms on Michigan Avenue, east of South Sanford Avenue.

Flatbeds were brimming with food and beverages and several took turns stirring the large black wrought iron cauldron of steaming chili with a boat oar to take the chill off the late autumn evening.

Jovial guests huddled around huge bonfires and danced the polka to the lively music of Gus (The Burgermeister) and his German Band. Hay rides added to the fun and festivity of the frolicking biennial event.

Frinds ("who wouldn't miss the party for the world") of the hosts came from far and near to attend the fete. Among the out-of-town guests who formerly lived in Sanford were Ann and Guy Allen of North Dakota, and Jean and Gerald Warnke of Denver. Others came from Philadelphia, Texas and all-Florida.

Assisting with serving were Bettye and Dr. Robert J. Smith.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



Annabelle and Buddy Henderson, Doris and Billy Brumley, Marty and Rick Colegrove, Jane and Wally Phillips, Peggy and Richard Packard and Pat and Bill Foster.

Mary Anne Boothe became the bride of Sanford attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. on Nov. 24 in the presence of the immediaic families.

The radiant bride was honored at a high tea Wednesday evening at the home of Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler in Longwood.

Hostesses for the all-women bridal party were Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn and Mary Mize.

"Perfectly gorgeous," a guest said.

Mrs. Cleveland received the guests wearing an exquisite ivory-colored knit dress. She was joined in the receiving line by the hostesses.

A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the floral arrangements and elegant table decor featuring

Wedgewood china and sterling silver appointments on a blue cloth embossed with daisies.

The buffet menu included artichoke bottoms stuffed with shrimp pate, snow pea pods filled with herbed cream cheese, sliced tenderloin with bearnaise sauce, honey glazed wheat bread, stuffed mushrooms Florentine, assorted cheeses, assorted fresh fruits with strawberry and peach dressing, crudites with sour cream dip, cranberry and lime mold, petit pecan tarts, miniature chocolate cream puffs, fruit cake, zucchini bread and mulled wine.

Assisting were the bride's daughter, Bekah Boothe; Mrs. Mize's daughter, Tara Self; and Missy Manuel.

Others sharing the evening with the bride were Sophia Shoemaker, Ki Stevenson, Margie Fronk, Linda Burton, Joan Freeman, Martha Posey, Elaine N. Jones, Becky Courson and Peggy Horner.

Also: Grace Stephenson, Sue Cohen, Mary Lou McDonald, Anne Wallace, Beth Rutberg, Susan Sperrazza, Kathy Shorthouse, Linda DeCandido, Debby Israel, Betty Duda, Sally A. Whigham, Laurie Dickey, Tommy M. Johnson, Mary McCoy and Martha Lyle.

Also: Kitty Legg, Retha

Blankenship, Corrine Mahon, Betty Lou Hardin, Lois Dycus, Janice Springfield, Chris Lovelace, Mary George, Keen Ivey, Eloise Cleveland, Joan C. Epps, Sally Hattaway, Betty R. Russi and Nancy H. Morgan.

Also: June Lomann, Lourine Messenger, Patty Kimbel, Joann Rowe, Bill Gielow, Julie Boyd, Tina DiBartolo, Mary Beth Streetman, Jean Clontz, Patti Brantley, Kathryn Gray, Elaine A. Barbour, Catherine M. Evans and Cecil Herring.

Also: Elena Duffy, Mary E. Leffler, Mary R. Gray, Jodie McMahon, Eleanor Anderson, Margaret Suber, Carol Kirchhoff, Marnita Carl, Linda Gibb, Liz McFall, Nikki Clayton, Deborah Collett and Judy Van DerWirde.

Jean and Ralph McLain, Phil Beasley and Lucy Fore will serve as counselors on "European Discovery," a 14-day tour of England, France, Germany and Holland.

Eighth grade students through adults are welcome on the tour in July, 1985. Contact Jean no later than Jan. 7 for information.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland, relatives and friends proudly watched the television show, "Solid Gold," when the Hollands' grandson sang with his school choir.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vince

Dr. Luis Perez, left, pauses to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Ear Higginbotham in the wide open spaces at the cabbage patch party.

*The family of the late Warren T. Richards Jr. wishes to extend thanks to all persons for their expressions of sympathy during their hour of bereavement.
May God Bless all of you.*

The Richards

Customer: Beauty Shop 'Was So Filthy...'

DEAR ABBY: I'm new in town. I went to the neighborhood beauty parlor near my house because it was handy. It looked pretty nice from the outside, but when I got inside I noticed the floor needed a good scrubbing. Before my beauty operator put me in her chair, she went to the hamper and picked out a dirty towel and wiped the chair with it!

I noticed two dogs sitting in the drying chairs, scratching to beat the band — both of them. I asked if they had fleas, and the operator said, "No, my dogs are cleaner than most of my cus-



Dear Abby

tomers."

She owns the shop, and there was a sign on her mirror, big as life, that said, "Yes, you may tip the owner!"

Before she set my hair she said, "Who gave you this miserable haircut?" Then she reached for her scissors and said, "I'll see

what I can do — it's the worst botched-up mess I've ever seen." I told her not to cut anything, then I started to cough and asked for a glass of water. She brought me some water in a dirty glass with lipstick on the rim.

Abby, don't beauty shops have to pass some kind of inspection? I hate to be a stool pigeon, but who should I report her to? This place was so filthy, I went home and took a bath.

DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER

DEAR DISSATISFIED: All

licensed beauty shops are inspected regularly to ensure that they meet the sanitation standards required by law.

You would be doing the community a service by reporting that shop to your county board of health, or write to the Board of Cosmetology in care of your state capital.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.

A Candy Cane Christmas Greeting

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Come join us for an Open House 1:00-5:00 Sunday 12-16-84. And let us Thank You for your support for our 1st 10 mos. in business. Our X-mas Calendar Countdown continues. 9 more shopping days before Christmas.

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20%	15%	10%	5%	3%	2%	1%
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EVERYDAY A DIFFERENT PERCENTAGE OFF!

X-MAS HOURS STARTING DEC. 17th

MON.-SAT. 10-8
SUN. 1-5
DEC. 24th 10-5

...Trainmaster

Continued From 1C

somewhere between 50 to 90 percent are living to about adult age, 19 or 20 or so. They will be in varying degrees of health. Some will have severe pulmonary problems. Of course it's not the length of life that counts, but the quality of life.

"You can become quite attached to these kids. Over the years they require a lot of therapy and it's very expensive. I went through \$150,000 with one child. One youngster hospitalized for just nine days recently cost \$22,000.

"Let's face it. If you're losing a child you're losing someone who hasn't lived a full life. You get an octogenarian in and there's a probability of a little senility. He's not fully functioning. Well, he's in the hospital and he dies, it's just not the same loss. He's had a reasonable life. It's not like being cut off in the budding part of life," Helfrich said.

Helfrich earned his medical degree at Georgetown University after he learned that his nearsightedness would keep him from attending the U.S. Naval Academy and following in his

father's seafaring footsteps.

Over the years, he said, he has continued to study to keep up with advances in his field. "If I hadn't kept up, like my university said, I'd be obsolete."

But, unlike the railroads he loves, Helfrich has kept up and keeps on with his work with little people and relaxes with his hobby, tiny trains.

The finest lifelike "Silk" trees, plants & flowers in the world!

GIANT "SILK" TREES

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SAT. 9-5:30 P.M.
DEC. 23 1-8 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE 9-5:30 P.M.



New officers of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of AKA

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

AKA Chapter Installs Officers

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held the announces the following officers have been elected and installed for the 1984-85 season (from left in photo): Soror Jose Merritt, Phillacter, Soror Francis Oliver, Hofegus, Soror Margaret Oliver, Famlouchos, Soror Deloris Myles, Epistoleus, Soror Brenda Ford, Anti-Grammateus, Soror Geraldine Wright, Grammateus, Soror Lurlene Sweeting, Anti-



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Basileus, and Soror Miriam Johnson, is at the helm as Basileus. Not shown are Soror Hortense Evans, Financial Grammateus and Soror Susie

Blackshear, Ivy Leaf Reporter.

The Community Service Awards for December were given to the following: Leroy Johnson, principal of Goldsboro Elementary, Evelyn R. Clark, Eliza Pringle, Bertha Valentine, Charles Roberts, Jr., the Rev. Robert Doctor, Mozell Johnson and Dr. Calvin Collins.

Happy Birthday to Beleader D. Cross, Alono Miller, Thelma Boyd, Sally Green, Rena Tillman and Oscar Merthie III.

In And Around Lake Mary

Homemakers Give \$\$ To Local Charities

At the annual Christmas luncheon of the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club, checks were presented to community organizations for their work. Receiving checks were the Christian Sharing Center, Seminole County Humane Society, the Lake Mary Police Department for use on their christmas projects for toys and food and the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association for their continued work to better the city of Lake Mary.

After the luncheon members visited the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home where they shared cookies and punch and presented gifts to the residents. They also sang and danced to entertain and bring joy and happiness to all.

The Lake Mary Dolphins 4-H Club held their election of officers at the last meeting. The officers for the 1984-85 year are: president- Cynthia Arnholt; vice president- Phudung Van; secretary/treasurer- Deedra Gurr; county delegate- Jennifer Gurr; and alternate delegate- Daryl Waldrop.

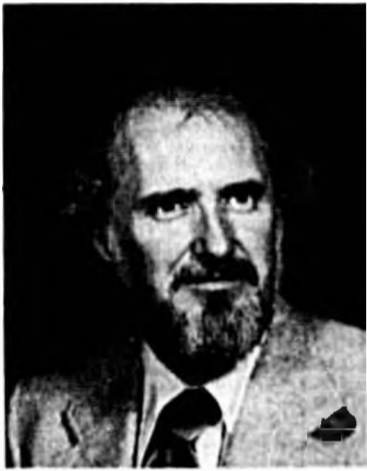


Ellen Waldrop
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7938

The beauty and tradition of Christmas can best be seen through the eyes of children. This was true last Thursday as the children from the Happy Elves Day Care Center presented a Christmas program for their families. It was a lovely evening.

Seminole County 4-H members held a Christmas workshop Saturday, Dec. 8. In addition to making their own ornaments the children also made Christmas cards for meals on wheels. After the workshop the children began preliminary work on their float for the Sanford Christmas Parade.

Are You Having Trouble Understanding Normal Conversation?
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Nationally known, Dr. Thomas A. Mullin, Ph.D, specialist in dealing with nerve deafness. Take this opportunity to see the newest development in hearing aids. If you do not wear an aid, or are unhappy with your present aid, maybe the specialist is the answer.

Have your hearing electronically tested and evaluated by Dr. Thomas Mullin, at no cost to you. He will be able to answer important questions about your hearing and understanding.
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LARGEST SELECTION OF... LIVE AND FRESH CUT TREES FOR CHRISTMAS!!

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Orig. \$12 to \$17. Choose from boys' & girls' short and long sleeve knit tops and woven shirts, oxford cloth; casual jeans including corduroy coordinated activewear; skirts and much, much more.

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Orig. \$15 to \$20. Choose from boys' & girls' short and long sleeve woven shirts including Lee Wright® sport shirts for boys, sweaters, coordinated active apparel and much, much more.

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Save on Infant's and toddler's fleece jog suits, infant's and toddler's tops and much, much more.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY... ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHURCH OF GOD, CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONGREGATIONAL, EPISCOPAL, JEWISH, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, OTHER CHURCHES

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 16, 1984—5C

Briefly

Fast Of Freedom Rally To Support Soviet Jews

The Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando will sponsor a Fast of Freedom rally Monday at 12:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Jewish Community Center at 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. The call to fast is in response to a national movement in solidarity with Soviet Jews. Forty-two Soviet Jews began a hunger strike on the evening of Oct. 20 to protest recent arrests of at least six Hebrew teachers and other activists. Jewish communities have joined in support throughout the country on various dates to make this a rotating hunger strike to last as long as the Soviet hunger strike continues.

The rally at the community center will focus on the plight of the two million Jews trapped inside the Soviet Union denied the right to leave and is open to the entire community.

Community Singles Organize

The Community Singles, a newly formed fellowship group for single (never married), divorced, and widowed adults, ages 19 and older will begin meeting every Sunday at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, after the 7 p.m. service for refreshments and fellowship starting this Sunday. This week they will meet in the church library for refreshments following the Sunday School Christmas pageant. On subsequent Sundays, the group will meet in the fellowship hall and then go to a local restaurant for refreshments and fellowship. Special events and a new Singles Sunday School class are also planned. Darlene Rodgers is Singles coordinator. The Senior Singles group will continue as it has been under the leadership of Sandra and Mike Wheelers.

Candlelight Evensong Slated

The new officers of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will be installed and ordained at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The Chancel Choir will present a Candlelight Evensong Christmas Choir Concert, *The Joyous Birth*, at 5 p.m. Sunday. Handbells, vocal solo, organ, piano and flute will be featured.

Choirs Present Cantata

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, will present a Christmas cantata *And We Beheld His Glory* on Sunday at 7 p.m. The cantata by David Danner will be presented by the combined Sanctuary, Youth, College/Career Ensemble and Children's choirs of the church with congregational participation under the direction of Laurel Ellmore.

Christmas Musical Scheduled

The Adult Choir of the Lakeview Baptist Church will present a Christmas musical, *Heaven Rejoices*, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 126 Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary. The musical by Ken Parker is under the direction of Tony L. Gibson Jr., music director. Narration will be by the pastor, the Rev. Jackie Nix. There will be a special dramatic presentation by Thomas D. Smith Jr., Tony Strickland and Mike Henley.

Celebration Of Joy

The Morning Worship Choir of First Baptist Church, Sanford, will present the Christmas cantata *A Celebration of Joy—Sing Christmas* at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the church sanctuary. The choir is under the direction of David S. Haines, minister of music.

Youth Choir Musical

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church of Geneva will be presenting the musical *Christa Sing* on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. There will be a reception in fellowship hall following the program. The church is located on the corner of First and Main streets in Geneva.

Choirs Plan Programs

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church, Winter Park, will present the cantata, *Cradle the King with Praise*, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the worship center of First Baptist Church, Winter Park. On Wednesday at 6 p.m., *Christmas, a Celebration of Tradition*, will be presented by the children's and youth choirs.

Central Baptist Sets Cantata

The Church Choir of Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will present the cantata *King of Love*, by Rodger Strader, this Sunday at 7 p.m. Jack Thomas, minister of music, will direct and the narrator will be Shirley Griemc. Solists are Gary Bass, Vera Smith, Cheryl Moss and Mary Hamilton.

Methodist Men's Breakfast

The United Methodist Men of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry will hold their breakfast meeting at 7:15 a.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall with Dick Mailman, motivational speaker, in charge of the program. Bruce Kershner is the new UMM president.

Golden Years Dinner

The Golden Years' Fellowship dinner and program will held at noon Wednesday at the Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall. The Cherub Choir under the direction of Ruth Banfield will sing. Reservations should be made by Dec. 16 by calling the church office. Communion will be served in the sanctuary at 11 a.m.

Advent Specials At Ascension

The third candle on the Advent wreath will be lit this Sunday at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry. Special music will be presented by the Ascension Chamber Ensemble. On Wednesday at 7 p.m., the children of the Sunday School will present a children's service, "Fear Not!" the Angel Said. From 6-7 p.m., soup and sandwiches will be served by the local branch of the AAL.

Series Offers Vivaldi's 'Gloria'

The second program in the First United Methodist Music Series will be presented at 7 p.m. this Sunday featuring the church's adult choir in combination with the Holy Cross Episcopal Choir singing *Gloria* by Vivaldi. James A. Thomas will direct and Sally Bowden is the organist. The series is open to the public.

Singles Alive To Meet

The Singles Alive Fellowship Group at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Children To Sing

The Children's Choir of First Assembly of God, Sanford, will present *The Greatest Christmas Card in the Whole Wide World* at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

Church Observes 110th Birthday

The Rev. George A. Buie III, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, from left, and wife Carolyn, greet the Rev. and Mrs. Alva H. Brock at a churchwide dinner Sunday following the 11 a.m. worship service, which commemorated the church's 110th anniversary. Brock, who grew up in Sanford and is now pastoring in St. Cloud, was guest preacher for the occasion.



Hanukkah

Hanukkah, the eight-day Jewish Feast of Lights begins Tuesday evening. To commemorate the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem in the days of the Maccabees after its defilement by the Syrians, candles are lit in a menorah.

On Dec. 24 at 7 p.m., there will be a community wide concert by the Dardashti family and Chanukah party at Temple Israel, 4917 Ell St., Orlando.

Santa Claus And Jesus Compatible?

Santa Claus or Jesus? was the title of an article in one Sunday-school teachers' newsletter.

The dilemma is faced every year. Many churches and parents feel they must choose for their children between Santa and Jesus.

The writer of the "Santa Claus or Jesus?" article would have Sunday-school teachers "put Santa in his proper place — with Humpty Dumpty, Snow White and other storybook characters."

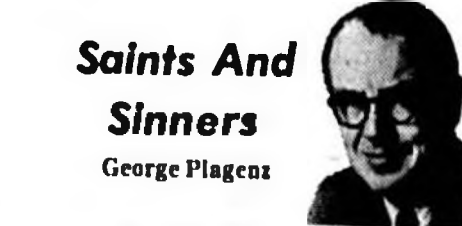
The objection is that "Santa Claus is presented as an omniscient counterpart to God. He sees you when you're sleeping, he knows when you're awake, he knows when you've been bad or good. Worse still, Santa promises to give if you've been good. Jesus came because you have not been good."

The Sunday-school publication recommends the practice followed by "thoughtful Christian parents who tell their children frankly, from their earliest years, that Santa is a 'make-believe' person."

I hope parents don't pay any attention to that.

Christmas for children doesn't have to be a matter of "Santa or Jesus" — one or the other. They can have both. Furthermore, it's probably good that they have both.

As this article for Sunday-school teachers says, parents can emphasize that "the baby Jesus is our best Christmas present. He grew up and died on a cross to take away our sins. He is alive today and is our helper



Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz

and friend."

At the same time, however, they should read what the famed psychologist Dr. Bruno Bettelheim says about Santa Claus. He urges parents not to tell their small children "the truth" about Santa Claus, but to encourage them to believe in the fantasy.

"Talk about the spirit of giving does nothing for a child," says Bettelheim. "But if he has the experience of believing in Santa Claus, then he will come to understand what Christmas is about on its most basic level."

According to Bettelheim: "Without concrete beginnings, abstract ideas (such as the spirit of giving) may remain empty shells. Believing in Santa is not only a pleasure in itself, it is an important step in developing adult concepts."

If we really want our children to develop a healthy understanding and mastery of reality, says the psychologist, "we must make it possible for them to enjoy childhood fantasies."

Bishop Backs Sanctuary Workers

By Mack Slack

SAN BENITO, Texas (UPI) — A Catholic Bishop says the government is singling out for prosecution two Sanctuary Movement members accused of illegally bringing Salvadoran refugees to the United States.

Jack Elder, 41, a Vietnam veteran who directs a shelter for Central Americans, and Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, a religious layworker, were indicted for the second time last week on charges they helped transport two Salvadorans from the banks of the Rio Grande to a bus station in the Texas border city of McAllen.

They are to be arraigned today in U.S. District Court.

The Sanctuary Movement contends that

U.S. policy barring entry to refugees from war-torn Central America is unchristian.

Merkt spent the weekend in jail at Brownsville in lieu of a \$25,000 cash bond. Elder remained free on personal recognizance.

Merkt was sentenced to two years probation June 27 for trying to sneak three Salvadorans around Border Patrol checkpoints. Because of the new indictment, her probation could be revoked, and she could be sent to jail.

Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick, who founded the Casa Oscar Romero shelter and named it for the assassinated archbishop of El Salvador, made a surprise visit to a Sunday afternoon rally of Sanctuary Mov-

ement supporters.

The crowd of about 75 people said they represented more than 1,000 church congregations in nine states which support the movement's goal of offering refuge to fleeing Salvadorans, Guatemalans and Hondurans.

Fitzpatrick said the charges against Elder and Merkt, "seem to be an effort to embarrass the activists. I think they (immigration officials) are trying to scare off people being activists ... but they're causing them to be more active."

The bishop said the indictment "looked like a conspiracy on the part of the government to get our people, to nail these people. They never read the New Testament. Christ taught justice and love."

Jewish Appeal Drive Set

The Combined Jewish Appeal is conducting its annual Super Sunday fundraising drive on Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. as part of a national effort. Super Sunday reaches out to Jews across the city, county, state and country attempting to contact each Jewish household by telephone to raise funds to meet Jewish needs locally, nationally, in Israel and wherever Jews live. More than 100 volunteers are

expected to make 5,000 phone calls requesting pledges of support for the Combined Jewish Appeal's humanitarian efforts and goals. The control center will be at the Orlando Jewish Federation on Maitland Avenue, where the training, orientation and telephoning will take place. Super Sunday is the kick-off of two months of intensive fundraising for the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Attend . . .
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

WELCOME TO CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.	MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE	11:00 A.M.
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PASTOR: ROBERT MILLER
CORNER OF 427 & TUCKER DR. (SUNLAND ESTATES)

CANDLELIGHT EVENSONG Christmas Choir Concert
The Joyous Birth
Chancel Choir-Handbells Solos-Duets-Organ-Flute
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1984 5:00 PM
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
301 Oak Avenue Sanford, Florida

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

THE NEW
First Baptist Church Of Lake Monroe
QUEST FOR THE BEST
Everyone Welcome PML 3:10-14
WATCH IN DEFENSE OF LIBERTY SATURDAY 5-8 PM ON FAMILY 35

DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, Jr. P.O. Box 300 Way 15 & Church St. Lake Monroe, FL 32747 (305) 323-4595		Sunday School Morning Worship Bible Study Evening Worship Wednesdays Prayer Service	9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



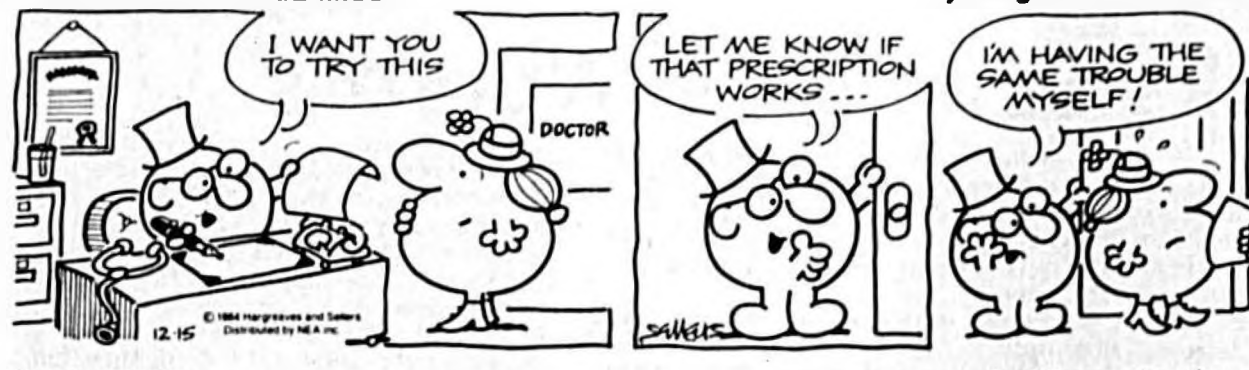
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 16, 1984

This coming year you will find yourself more in demand socially than you have been for the past several years. New friends will be acquired and several valuable alliances will be formed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should fit comfortably today into any type of group activity. Being with friends and doing fun things will stimulate your personality. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's achievements will not go unnoticed nor unrewarded by people in positions to act favorably upon them. Aim high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being with friends today who operate on your wavelength will do much to refurbish your outlook and attitude. Seek out these special comrades.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of fighting change, flow with the tide of events today. Shifting conditions will produce advantages for you that couldn't happen otherwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment is keen today. Not only will you grasp ideas quickly, the quality of your on-the-spot answers may even surprise you and your companions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your productivity will be enhanced today if you use ingenuity to devise ways to speed up your work. Don't be hesitant to test new methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're at a social gathering today, circulate among the crowd rather than just hobnobbing with your old pals. You

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 17, 1984

Two secret ambitions that you have been nurturing over the past few years have excellent chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. However, until you get things rolling, continue to keep them confidential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability today to gather support from others regarding projects or causes in which you're personally interested. Put your persuasiveness to use. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The odds tend to favor you in competitive situations today. You have greater grit and staying power than even you may realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seek the companionship of active friends today. You won't be happy if you get involved with people who lack enthusiasm and a zest for life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your contributions will not go unappreciated today if the right party knows of them. Keep the boss posted on what you have accomplished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An

ACROSS

- City on Lake Ontario
- Belgian port
- Thole
- Obscure
- Delight
- Inherent character
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Actress Hagen
- Doctrine
- Japanese musical instrument
- River in Italy
- Imitates
- Smallest part
- Preoccupy
- Mae West role
- Former Japanese statesman
- Actress Balin
- Babylonian deity
- Completed
- Drift
- Rhone tributary
- Part of the psyche
- Curse
- Baseball player
- 1957 science event (abbr.)
- Compass point
- In the preceding month
- Hurled
- Emend anew
- Actress Dahl
- Publishing blunders
- Less distant

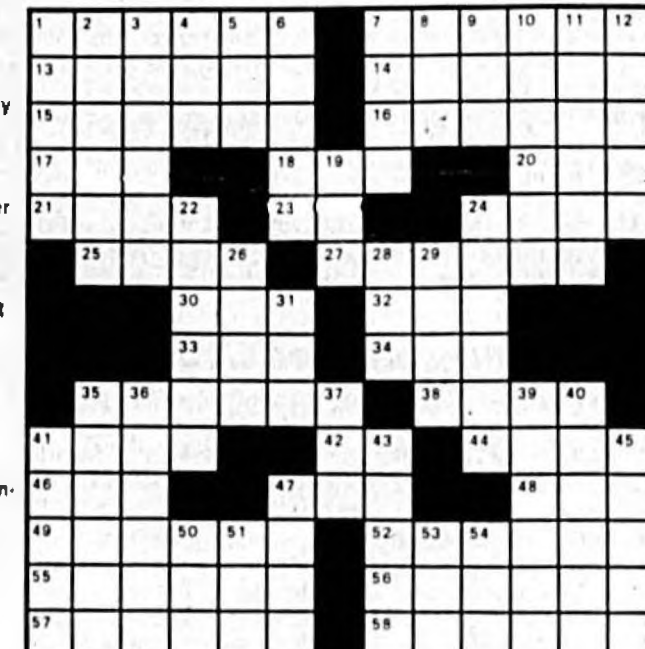
DOWN

- Tea
- Of a sickly color

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Polish
- Hebrew ascetic
- Common contraction
- Singer Bob
- Tiny particle
- Actress Lupino
- Technical university (abbr.)
- Source of metal
- Shibboleth
- Passover feast



may meet someone new you'll like.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important matter you have left dangling can be finalized today if you press for a conclusion. Don't leave it in an unsettled state.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spend a little extra time primping today if you're going to a party. You may meet someone new you'll be attracted to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity could present itself today that will enable you to

important matter that has been difficult to negotiate can be handled advantageously today. Be prepared to make reasonable concessions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There could be a sudden shift in conditions today in your work or career. Be on your toes because an unexpected opportunity might surface.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek the companionship today of people who share interests with you. Their influence could inspire you to take positive action on your own ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Striving to be of real service or assistance to others today could pay dividends in ways you'd least expect. Be helpful where you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

by CONNIE WIENER

"T'FC SCFCH UTKKCS VL YOC PHEV JUC
REHK MCXYNBC T KEB'J XYHC. RC XYB'J
UTKC JTVC." — BEAUTY IENCS.

SOLUTION: I've never hidden my age from the world because I don't care. We can't hide time. — Sophia Loren

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is an actual deal from the Women's Team event in the World Bridge Olympiad in Monte Carlo eight years ago. The declarer was Marisa d'Andrea of Italy. That West took no action after her partner's opening bid is a little strange. However, that failure to act would have caused a more somnolent declarer to go set.

The jump to four diamonds by North was necessary, since three diamonds would have been a preference bid, not forward-going. South bid five diamonds with alacrity.

East won the club ace and returned the queen. Declarer won the king, played the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. Next South played dummy's ace of

spades, discarding a heart, and ruffed a spade. Now she led another heart. When West followed, declarer called for the diamond ace from dummy. She trumped another spade in her hand and trumped her last heart with the diamond jack.

Although this was overruffed by East's queen, 11 tricks were made. If declarer had carelessly ruffed the third heart with the diamond jack or 10, defender East would have won the queen and returned a diamond, killing one of dummy's ruffs and leaving declarer with only 10 tricks.

It's true that declarer's play decreased her chance for an overtrick. That is a low enough price to pay to guarantee the contract.

NORTH 12-15-84		EAST	
♠ A 7 5 4 2	♥ 6	♠ K 10 9	♥ 7 3
♦ A J 10	♣ 7 3 2	♦ Q 5	♠ A Q J 10 8 6
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	
♠ Q J 6 3	♥ K J 10 9 4	♠ A Q 8 5 2	♥ K 9 8 7 6 2
♦ 4 3	♣ 9 5	♦ K 4	
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	1♠	1♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	5♦
Opening lead: ♠9			

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



EAGLE MORE CHRISTMAS FOR LESS MONEY!

REBATES EXPIRE DECEMBER 31, 1984.

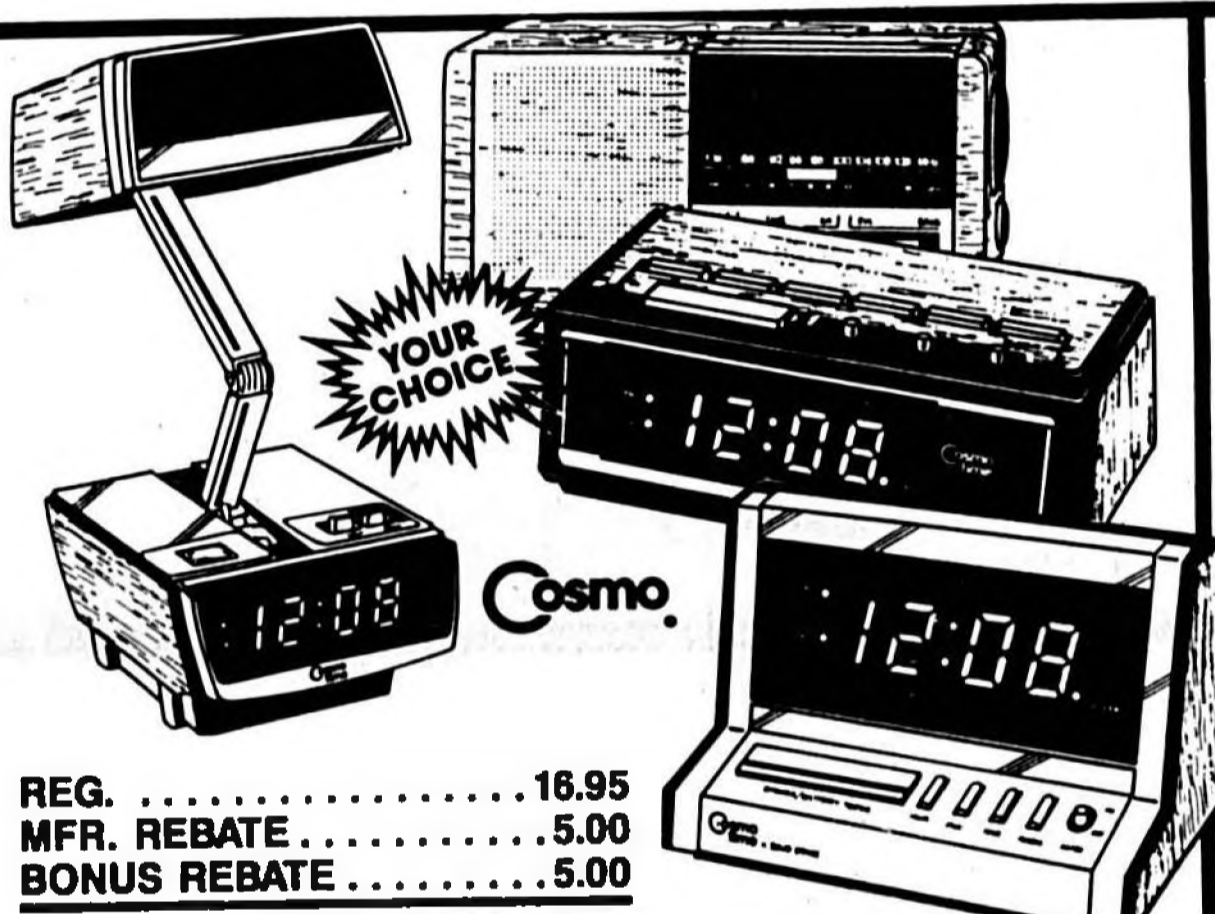
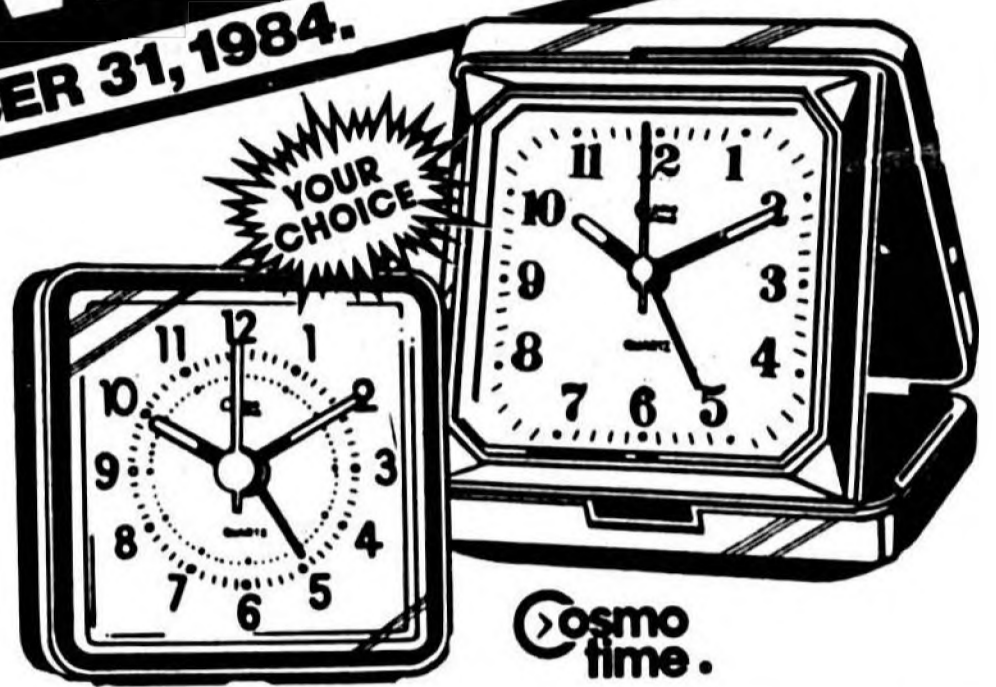
QUARTZ TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS

Save \$5 on the clam shell quartz travel alarm or the bedside quartz alarm clock. Both w/luminous dials and hands w/second hand stop.

REG. 9.95
MFR. REBATE 5.00

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REBATE

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REBATE

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RADIOS, ALARM CLOCKS AND LAMP
Save \$10. Large LED "billboard style" display alarm clock, AM-FM solid state radio, electronic digital alarm & high intensity desk lamp clock or electronic dial digital alarm clock.



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REBATE

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AM-FM CLOCK RADIO WITH BUILT-IN TELEPHONE

The Cosmo AM-FM clock radio with phone wakes you to alarm or music. Telephone has touch pulse dialing, re-dial memory system and last number redial. "Hands Free" speaker telephone.



29⁹⁵



MUSIC CENTER COMPONENTS

Cosmo compact tri-mode stereo system includes AM/FM stereo receiver w/built-in front loading play/record cassette, semi-automatic turntable and speakers or Cosmo portable AM-FM stereo cassette player/recorder w/detachable 2-way/4-speaker system.

89⁹⁵

CORDLESS PHONE CLOCK RADIO

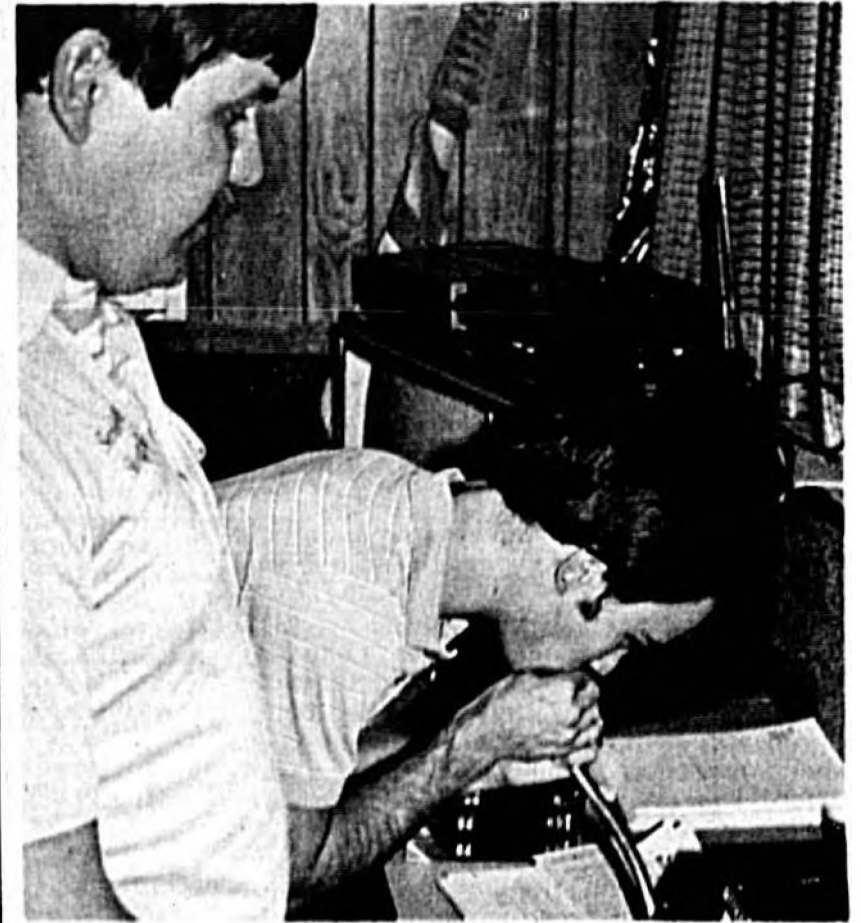
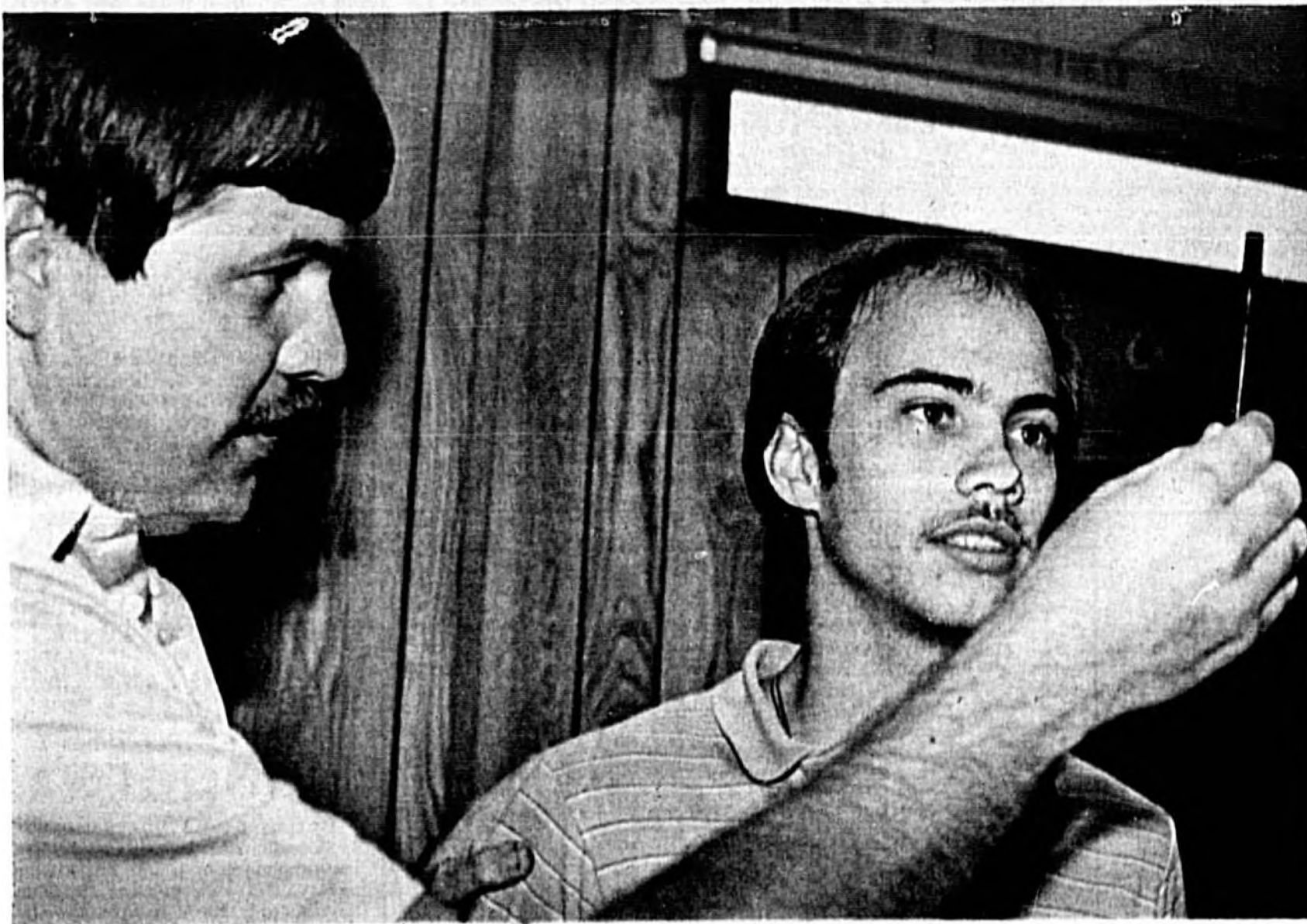
700 ft. range cordless telephone with AM-FM LED clock radio features push button dialing system, sensor call bar on base unit, operates like standard telephone without wires. Mute button for private conversation.

EAGLE, your neighborhood bargain store. Please check your local telephone directory for location nearest you.

205
LOCATIONS

OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 10 PM
THROUGH CHRISTMAS EVE





Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Riggins, left, (left photo) checks deputy Sam Gibson's eye movements in demonstration of new DUI test. Involuntary eye "jittering" indicates intoxication levels. Gibson (right photo) is tested on intoxilyzer and hits blood alcohol level of .11, which Riggins calls a most dangerous level of intoxication because abilities are impaired, but subject often still is able to function at what appears normal level.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

New Technique Aids Lawmen In Nabbing Drunk Drivers

Deputy Downs Five Ounces Of Vodka In Hour, Then Fails Test Miserably

(Editor's note: staff writer Susan Loden was present from beginning to end as a sheriff's deputy drank himself to inebriation under the supervision of other deputies to test a new technique aimed at detecting drunk drivers. She takes the reader step by step in the process until the deputy fails his test.)

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

They say your eyes will give you away if you tell a lie. Now with a new drunk driving test, Seminole County lawmen can check your eyes and see just how drunk you are.

At the Seminole County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Jerry Riggins demonstrated the effectiveness of that test, the nystagmus (pronounced nis-tag-mus) gaze test (NGT), by having sheriff's deputy Sam Gibson become intoxicated and take that test along with two other tests. The three tests make up a battery of standardized, national testing procedures intended to single out the

drunk driver.

The three tests, which also include a walk and turn exercise and a one-leg stand test (where the primary points of evaluation are a subject's ability to perform simple physical functions while trying to follow the tester's verbal instructions given as the tests progress) have been standardized by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to give lawmen across the country an effective and unified way to evaluate drunk drivers, Riggins said.

To train Seminole County sheriff's deputies to administer the tests and know what to look for when evaluating results, Riggins, 34, has been holding training sessions where a volunteer deputy such as Gibson becomes intoxicated and then performs the tests as the other officers evaluate and score on a standardized scale the intoxicated volunteer's performance.

The NGT, developed in California, has been used by Seminole County deputies for about two

months; is the most accurate of the three tests in pinpointing alcohol impairment; is a test few people are aware of.

The results of these three tests, along with the testimony of the arresting officer and possible support in court of a video tape of the suspect taking the tests, can override or make the results of a breath analysis for alcohol in the blood unnecessary to convict a drunk driver, Riggins said.

But suspected drunk drivers, unless they refuse, are given a breath test to establish the specific level of alcohol in their blood. In fact, since Oct. 23 they've been given two breath tests, Riggins said Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services ordered the backup test and established that for the results of a person's breath test to be valid, the results of the two tests must be within .02 percent of each other.

The NGT is based on the discovery that in an intoxicated person the eyes involuntarily jerk or

jitter when the suspect gazes to the side. This is an involuntary action which cannot be controlled or even felt by the subject. The more severely the eye jerks and the sooner the jittering starts after the suspect begins to follow with his eyes an object, such as a pencil the tester slowly and steadily passes in front of his line of sight, the more highly intoxicated that person is, Riggins said.

The intoxicated person cannot follow a moving object steadily with his eyes. The NGT is considered highly effective, Riggins said. And although some persons do have a small amount of natural jerking of the eyes, the degree of the movement in an intoxicated person is so great, it is highly unlikely a tester would be unable to determine if he (the tester) was looking at natural movement as opposed to alcohol-induced movement.

See NEW, page 4D

Comparable Worth: Going From Bad To Worth

Last summer, an administrative economist had the temerity to describe the notion of comparable worth as "crazy." The White House immediately disavowed his statement.

Now comes the administration's chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, describing the idea as "loony."

Such flippant dismissals of an important women's issue are a cause of serious concern in the Reagan administration, which still worries about the fact that it has a smaller majority of approval from women than from men.

Accordingly, a special series of sensitivity seminars is being conducted. Its goal is to foster a respectful, and noncommittal, attitude toward the comparable worth concept, in hopes that the whole notion will go away on its own.

The seminars are being conducted by the behavioral modification firm of A. Alan Smedley and Associates. In view of the importance of the project, Mr. Smedley himself is leading the intro-

ductory sessions.

"Our purpose, ladies and gentlemen, is to train you to treat comparable worth arguments with benign neglect," Smedley told a small group of officials who has been ordered to attend the first session.

"As you know," he continued, "women are discriminated against in the marketplace, and thus receive unconscionably low wages."

"Says who?" snapped Marvin Finster, a Department of Commerce official who had arrived first in order to get the seat nearest the door.

"Now, now, Mr. Finster," Smedley replied reassuringly. "We all know the evidence showing discrimination isn't very conclusive, but everyone who knows anything agrees discrimination is pervasive. When the fact of discrimination is brought up, you should simply nod sadly and sympathetically."

"Shall we all nod together?" The group nodded, with somewhat more sarcasm than sadness. "Very good. Now, we all know that



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

equal pay for equal work has been insufficient. Sexist male capitalist bosses have merely shunted women into strictly female occupations, where they ...

"Now just one stereotyping minute, young man!"

It was Mabel Hendricks, from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"It takes two to shunt," she said. "A lot of men have tried to shunt me into a lot of places. But if you think anyone can shunt Mabel Hendricks anywhere, you're crazier than a loon in ..."

"Now, now, Ms. Hendricks," Smedley interjected hastily. "When someone says women become secretaries or teachers or nurses because sexist male

capitalists have forced them to, we are to nod sadly and sympathetically. Class?"

The class nodded, but with much exchange of glances and giggles and winks.

"Very good. Now to overcome this shunting, we must have comparable worth. This requires that each occupation be graded, to determine its real worth ..."

"And how do you propose to do that?" snapped Arthur Short, of the Office of Management and Budget.

"Easy, Mr. Short. Personnel consultants do it. In the state of Washington, each job was graded for knowledge and skills, mental demands, accountability, and working conditions."

Short snorted. Smedley pressed on.

"Based on these criteria, the jobs of truck driver and laundry worker get the same number of points. So do the jobs of electrician and secretary. It follows that laundry workers should get the same salaries as truck drivers, and secretaries should get the same salaries as electricians."

"On the day that happens, good buddy, this old mama's gonna park her rig and start washin' socks."

Ms. Hendrick's remark was followed by much toasting of socks.

"Class! Class!" Smedley sputtered. "We must all nod quietly. We haven't even gotten to the idea that salaries should have nothing to do with jobs at all, but should be based purely on a consultant's estimate of individual capabilities."

"This is going from bad to worth," Finster shouted, sailing a list of comparable job ratings toward the front of the room.

Smedley ducked and ran, as the room filled with flying comparable worth documents, which had been folded into objects comparable to cruise missiles. With any luck, administration officials will be forever insensitive to the idiotic notion of comparable worth.

Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Please write him in care of the Evening Herald.

Quirks

Inmate Sings Brother's Song

By United Press International

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — A South Dakota Penitentiary inmate is singing his late brother's song in an effort to call attention to the problem of drunken driving.

Stanley Brooks, 34, said Monday he recorded a song originally written and recorded by his brother, Ron, a highway patrol trooper who was killed 10 years ago stopping a jailbreak of federal prisoners at Clarendon, Ark.

The song tells the story of two children who visit Santa Claus at a department store and ask why their parents, who were killed in an accident with a drunken driver, cannot be with them for Christmas. "If it saves just one life, it

is worth it," Brooks said. "Hopefully, when Christmas Day rolls around the best present under the Christmas tree will be a mother and father sitting there who otherwise wouldn't be there from a drunk driving accident."

He said he wanted to draw attention to the issue during the holiday season. All money raised from the recording will be used for South Dakota's safe driving programs.

Brooks, who has been in and out of prison for nearly 20 years and is serving a 10-year sentence for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, said he wanted to draw attention to the issue during the holiday season.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Sunday, December 16, 1984 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week. \$1.10. Month. \$4.75. 3 Months. \$14.25. 6 Months. \$27.00. Year. \$51.00. By Mail: Week. \$1.50. Month. \$6.00. 3 Months. \$18.00. 6 Months. \$32.50. Year. \$60.00.

Another Great Opportunity For Sanford Voters

These are exciting political times in Sanford city government. And the beauty of it is that its citizens have a great opportunity to be right there Tuesday, in on the action.

Tuesday is when Sanford voters get another opportunity to participate in the selection of a mayor in the run-off race between Bettye Smith and Tom Speer, two highly-qualified, energetic and, apparently, determined candidates who seem to have the best interests of the city at heart.

In that race, voters citywide may cast a ballot in their respective precinct, while in a replay of the District 1 Commission race between John Mercer and A. A. McClanahan, — also two well-qualified candidates — only voters in District 1 may cast a ballot for city commissioner and vote for mayor as well.

The District 1 commission race re-ran was made necessary when it was discovered that several persons cast ballots in that district who don't live there; while others who do live there were sent to incorrect districts.

This time, to avoid that problem, County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard mailed a letter to all eligible voters who reside in District 1, notifying them of the election, of their eligibility and noting the location of their polling place: The Sanford Civic Center.

The mayoral run-off, of course, comes about with neither Smith nor Speer getting 50 percent of the votes plus one cast in the Dec. 4 municipal election in a three-person race for mayor.

It's usually tough enough to get large numbers of registered voters to the polls during a general election, let alone a municipal election that follows on its heels. Now Sanford voters are being asked to make another trip to the polls Tuesday to state their preference for a mayor and a district commissioner. But, as we said, these are exciting political times. And they're extremely crucial in terms of the direction Sanford will take over the coming years.

More than one important decision affecting the quality of life for Sanford residents will have to be made by Sanford city government in the coming years. We need to view having to go to the polls again Tuesday to play a role in selecting those who will be making the decisions as an opportunity, not a nuisance.

Decorum, Please

We aren't too sure of the underlying causes for the recent disruptions at Longwood City Commission meetings, but whatever those causes, we can't agree they justify such behavior.

Apparently Mayor J. Russell Grant, who was defeated in his re-election bid Dec. 4, was the prime target of disparaging remarks by members of the audience attending the city commission's Wednesday meeting.

The vitriol seemed to get out of hand after one citizen, who was at the microphone addressing the commission to complain about a drainage problem, barked at Grant: "That's why you're not here any longer, you don't know when to shut up." After that outburst, the citizen said he would ignore Grant the rest of the evening and address only the other commissioners.

Throughout the remainder of the meeting, other members of the audience constantly interrupted proceedings to hurl unflattering remarks at Grant, deriding him and laughing at him as he attempted to continue presiding.

And whenever someone yelled something derogatory about Grant, some people in the audience applauded and laughed.

That kind of disrespect and disdain for elected public officials by adults at an open meeting is simply distasteful.

"Just because I was defeated doesn't mean I'm not still the mayor and a commissioner until the end of the year. The city can't come to a grinding halt. I intend to carry out my duties until the end of the year and then turn them over to my successor," Grant explained.

And that's how it should be, without the interruptions.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Another Christmas Cheer: Bah, Humbug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Well, well, what have we here? Why, bless 'em all, if it isn't a talking Christmas card.

The American Greetings Corp., the wonderful folks who brought you the first generation of talking cards last spring, has come forth with new models. Besides being small enough to fit into regular envelopes, they are reputed to have improved sound systems, courtesy of silicon microchips made in Taiwan.

Yes, friends, for just \$7.50, plus postage, you can "share a little Christmas cheer" with the loved one of your choice.

And how does a Christmas cheer go? According to the long-playing card I have at hand, it goes: "Rah! Rah! Rah! — Sis! Boom! Bah! — Heeheehee's Christmas!"

Cards with printed zingers have been with us for years. Within my limited frame of reference, however, cards with audible punch lines represent yet another forward step in the onward and upward march of communication, which already includes singles bars, computers, telephone answering machines and autos with voices that remind you to buckle your seat belt.

If \$7.50 strikes you as rather a high price to pay for a little cheer, remember that talking cards come complete with power cells, so the batteries aren't extra. All your loved ones need do is open the card.

If you spring for two cards, loved ones presumably can hear the cheer in stereo.

What is more, a card plays for about 12 hours. This means that if you sign it with a pencil, the loved one of your choice can erase your signature, put the card away until next December and then mail it to the loved one of his or her choice.

Some of the cards do more than talk. They also make buzzing noises and other sound effects, play melodies and flash lights in patterns.

If, for example, the loved one of your choice isn't the type to appreciate a little cheer at Christmas, you can send a card that states: "I wanted to get you something special" and asks the printed question: "How does a brand new sports car sound?"

Then, when opened, it makes a vrooming noise.

That gag, believe me, is a lot cheaper than a new car would be. At these prices, you were expecting a Ferrari?

Moreover, Christmas doesn't necessarily have to be the only garrulous holiday. Talking birthday cards also are available and talking valentines will be on the market by next February.

A typical birthday greeting says, "I'd like to come over and sing 'Happy Birthday' to you, but I've got a frog in my throat." And on the inside, it adds, "And all he knows is 'Home Sweet Home.'"

This card will do more than merely give your loved one a few chuckles, however. Below the inner caption is a drawing of a frog. Plus, your loved one can actually hear the strains of "Home Sweet Home."

One minor quibble. Although the frog is depicted as a one-man band, the tune sounds more like it is being played on a \$10 violin.

Maybe that's how one-man frog bands sound in Taiwan. But if I'm going to shell out \$7.50 for a birthday card, I want my loved ones to hear cymbals, washboards, horns and all.

JULIAN BOND

Looking Ahead To '86

Is it too soon to begin thinking about the 1986 House and Senate elections? Not if you think what happened at the polls last month was a disaster for American economic and social justice.

In addition to the landslide re-election of Ronald Reagan, survey results revealed deep class and racial splits in the electorate. The data show that only a few white Americans believe discrimination exists or that government should be active in defeating it.

In 34 races for the U.S. Senate, and in every contest for the House, the '86 midterm election will be another test of our national commitment to fair play.

Reagan's re-election is already taken as a mandate by those who think the federal government has done too much to guarantee equal opportunity. But the Democrats' successes in the Senate this year, and their few losses in the House, are viewed by others as the citizenry's warning to the president that he has gone as far as he should in cutting the social safety net and reversing 20 years of vigorous civil rights enforcement.

In any event, the new Senate is slightly more progressive on civil rights and war-and-peace issues than the last one, and neither house of Congress was or will be as regressive as the president and his intimates on the question of equal opportunity.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the watchdog and lobbying agency made up of over 100 churches and civil rights and labor organizations, rated the 97th Congress better than "fair" on civil rights.

But only four of the 34 Senate seats up for grabs in 1986 are presently held by members who received a 75 percent or higher rating from the conference (based on 12 votes ranging from the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday to job training, Medicare and school desegregation).

Only 12 of the 34 are Democrats, so there will be little chance to test the popular wisdom, distilled from the 1984 presidential campaign, that the Democrats' close ties to minority and equal rights strongly contributed to the Reagan sweep.

But the outcome of those 12 races and contests for the 22 seats held by Republicans will determine whether Reagan's party will continue to control the Senate and, at the same time, whether the radical right will continue to place the brakes on social welfare and equal rights legislation as effectively in the future as they have in the past.

JACK ANDERSON

Toy-Related Injuries Decline

WASHINGTON — You've already seen the stories about toys that can kill or maim your children and grandchildren, so before you decide to pull the covers over your head, I'd like to give you a bit of countervailing good news.

Internal data I've seen, compiled by analysts at the Consumer Product Safety Commission, show that the number of toy-related injuries has been declining steadily each year since the government began leaning on toy makers.

Not only that, but the majority of toy-related injuries had little or nothing to do with the way the toys were designed or made. That old reliable "human error" was the culprit.

Here's the story:

A briefing package by the safety commission's staff analysts last month said that "data available to CPSC on toy-related injuries for calendar year 1983 show a con-



RUSTY BROWN

Great Love Story

This is a story about love. How the possessive kind can give way to a larger, unselfish love.

The love surrounding two boys, 8 and 10. We'll call them Tad and Jon. In the beginning, they lived with a mother and father, let's say Julie and Mac. But when the boys were very young, there was a bitter divorce. Their mother took them to another city and didn't want any contact with the father.

Life wasn't easy as she moved from job to job, the children from school to school. In time, Julie met a man we'll call Sam, and they fell in love. Sam adored her sons and vowed he'd be a good father to them. So they married and for two years, there were good times. Julie fired ceramics in the home studio Sam built for her. The boys and their stepfather played ball and made slingshots together.

Then one day, Julie learned she had cancer. She was told that with treatment, she could live 10 years at least. But something went terribly wrong — and three days after one of those treatments, she died.

A sister phoned Mac to tell him about his former wife's death and the whereabouts of the children. Mac, who lived 100 miles away, called the stepfather to say he'd pick up his sons at the end of the week. The boys were devastated. After all, they hardly knew their father. Sam was also shaken. "One week we were a family," he recalled, "and the next, I was going to lose them all."

Determined to keep the boys, he hired an attorney who told him not to be too hopeful, that courts often side with the natural parent.

Mac also was determined to get back the sons he felt his wife had deprived him of.

A psychologist who met with the boys over several months sensed their apprehension about another

upheaval, another loss of someone important to them. She said they needed continuity and stability.

The opposing attorneys appealed to the children's needs above their own and suggested they think about sharing the boys. "Let's all forget about winning," said one.

And so, just before the case was to go to trial, the fathers agreed to joint custody — surely, one of the rare, if not the only joint custody arrangements in the country between two fathers.

In the three hours it took to work out the final arrangements, the boys waited in a room nearby. Then the men came in together. Mac, their natural father said, "We both really wanted you, but we couldn't both have you... we've decided to share you."

Tad and Jon continue to live with their stepfather, but spend a weekend a month, alternate holidays and half the summer with their natural father.

Five months into the plan, both men are striving to give the boys the best of themselves. This summer, Sam managed a Little League team on which Jon was star catcher and the younger Tad was bat boy. When the boys stay with Mac, they work on building go-carts together, and go camping and fishing in the mountains.

Mac admits that at first "we were strangers to each other." The boys were quiet and withdrawn. But now, each time they get together, the "break-in-time" is less. They have visited aunts, uncles and grandparents. Says Mac, "I want them to know they have a family who cares for them."

Tad and Jon lost the person who had been the most important in their lives — their mother. But in this season of Christmas love, they now know they have gained, not one, but two fathers.

SCIENCE WORLD

Skin Care Products' Dangers

By United Press International

More than a quarter of all allergic skin reactions in a large nationwide study were caused by lotions, creams and skin care products and almost one-fifth resulted from hair preparations.

Dr. Robert Adams, professor of dermatology at Stanford University, reported the results of the study of 281,000 patients over a six-year period to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

A total of 713 cosmetic-related reactions were noted in the study group, of which 79 percent were women.

Adams said nail preparations accounted for nearly 8 percent of the reactions and fragrance products caused 7 percent. Hair colors caused 6.7 percent of the reactions, personal cleanliness products 6.4 percent and eye makeup 3.6 percent.

Advances in life expectancy and disease control are allowing patients and physicians to shift their focus from treating disease to maintaining health, a health expert says.

"Throughout history, the main focus of physicians in serving their patients has been to restore health damaged by some pathological condition," Dr. Lester Breslow, professor of public health at the University of California, Los Angeles, writes in the December issue of the California Medical Association's Western Journal of Medicine.

"Recently, however, progress in overcoming and even preventing disease for the first time in the history of humanity has created a situation in which most persons can seek health and not just seek to overcome disease."

In an accompanying editorial, the journal's editor, Dr. Malcolm Watts, says people are investing time and money in "wellness" and fitness activities "on a scale none of us can remember ever having seen before."

Smoking cocaine, otherwise known as freebasing, is becoming more popular. But a new study shows the practice can cause lasting lung damage.

Northwestern University School of Medicine researchers and a doctor at the Veterans Administration Lakeside Medical Center in Chicago studied 19 people who had smoked cocaine for periods ranging from three months to five years.

Twelve had symptoms such as shortness of breath or coughing. Testing showed 10 had suffered some damage that reduced their lungs' ability to absorb oxygen and other gases.

The Butcher, The Baker... And The Parasite

Editor's Note: William R. Allen is professor of economics at U.C.L.A. and president of the International Institute for Economic Research.

By William R. Allen

My, these are hard days of great concern on the college campus! One understands the frustrated discontent of would-be revolutionary students over the tepid quality of today's protests. "I'm tired of going to demonstrations where the major goal is to get a large number of people and then not do anything with them," whimpers one young scholar who longs for action and martyrdom. "We go out there knowing no one will get arrested, knowing we'll all just return home safe and sound. It might as well not have happened."

Senior scholars, too, are concerned about the values and vitality of the braves of the tribe. A professor of education detects fascist subversion in the findings of a poll that over two-thirds of today's freshmen want to be "ver well off financially" and that fewer than half put great weight on developing a "meaningful philosophy of life."

We are told that instead of idealistic students shaping society—as in the 1960s—materialistic society is now

shaping students. One bit of evidence: sociology enrollments are down, and economics enrollments are up! Alas, the end of the children's crusade!

A survey by professors of psychology and history of high school valedictory addresses reveals limited criticism of society, little social consciousness, and few solutions to world problems. At the same time, these leading high school graduates are friendly, praise achievement, call for individual responsibility, and seek best use of personal resources. They even say that one reason for their going to college is "to learn more about things."

I have learned not to expect profundity in all matters from 18-year-olds. It is asking a bit much for people of such years, training, and experience to provide wise counsel and erudite guidance on the great social, economic, and geopolitical issues of the day. But they are more sensible than some professors of education, psychology, and history. It is quite enough that students be civil, ambitious, accountable, and reliant on their own resources.

Nor need such people be bloodless wimps. Although the 1960s babies of Berkeley and kids of Columbia would never comprehend, gentility and generosity are consistent with interest in one's own productivity and well-being.

Cultivated sophistication is compatible with adding value in the marketplace. One can study mathematics and chemistry and law and economics, and still be concerned about the human condition. Ignorance and incompetence are not prerequisites of sensitivity.

The hope of tomorrow does not rest with insufferable infants who will do nothing but invade the administration building and pronounce "non-negotiable" demands. And it certainly does not rest with still more infantile faculty and administrators. If we are to be strong and to use our strength well, it will be largely because of those who quietly live laborious lives in the library and the laboratory—and then use their accumulated knowledge and acquired skills to be valuable to the rewarding community.

For cloistered collectivists who dream of expunging self-interest, there is something inherently ignoble in the pursuit of financial well-being. Legions of students have been weaned on the belief that self-interest is an immoral motive that can never produce splendid results—unless self-interest is pursued through the agency of government. The young barbarians entering the university gates have been implored to shun the wicked ways of private enterprise. But there is no necessary conflict

between self-interest and community interest. With appropriate social institutions, self-interest can be made to produce results that benefit the community. Indeed, other motives surely will fall far short. Adam Smith, professor of moral philosophy and father of modern economics, stated this axiom in 1776: "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker, that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own interest."

We survive best in a hard world of competition by efficient coordination of individual efforts. And coordination will be best accomplished, not by hooligans of government wielding the whip, but by mutual gains of market interchange. We bribe one another to do what each wants the other to do. I may be as self-centered as you, but I will make you better off if you make me better off.

The way to self-fulfillment and knowledgeable zest for life is rarely solitary. For nearly all of us, it requires much interaction, and thus interdependence, with others. But such melding and meshing is more opportunity than cost. The incentives of personal gain and the tactics of individual betterment can make us a community. There is no other way.

Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper



Help Foil Those Holiday Blues

Q. I won't be able to spend this holiday with my elderly mother, and I'm worried about her. Last time I saw mother she seemed a little depressed. How can I help her to have a happy holiday, even though I'm on the other side of the country?

A. This time of year we hear a lot about the "holiday blues." The holidays are traditionally spent with loved ones and family members. But as we all know, these days families are often all over the country and work schedules prevent us from being with our families.

This situation can be very difficult. Adult children worry that their parents will be lonely or depressed over the holiday if they are alone.

Recently Dr. Robert Hart, assistant professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia, spoke on depression in the elderly and ways to overcome the problem. "Depressed older people will announce that they are depressed, or feel sad, blue and hopeless. But more often, they describe their feelings as worry, fearfulness, irritability or anxiety," he said.

Depression in the elderly is often related to many significant life losses. These losses may include death of a spouse, friends and relatives; loss of physical skills and ability to participate in activities and hobbies; and loss of financial resources.

During the holidays, it can be even more difficult for the elderly to deal with these losses. Hart suggests that "offering support and non-judgmental reassurance, especially by listening well and conveying genuine empathy with the feelings disclosed, is very helpful."

Q. I'll be flying to California to spend the holidays with my children. This is my first major trip without my husband and I'm getting nervous about traveling alone. I know that you often travel alone. How do you make it more bearable?

A. I travel alone and enjoy it. I frequently meet interesting people and I've gotten so I can take pretty good care of myself.

Unattached men and women don't have to find traveling alone a frightening experience. The trick is to approach it in the right frame of mind. Don't view your trip as a potential nightmare, with baggage disappearing and airline connections being missed. Try to think of it as an adventure.

Single travelers often experience anxiety about details connected with the trip. Will my flight be canceled? Will the airline "bump" me? Will the hotel where I'm staying have lost my reservation?

Most of these problems can be avoided or handled expediently if you:

- Check into the airport early, at least 45 minutes before your flight.
- Report any lost luggage before you leave the airport, and don't panic. Most luggage shows up within 24 hours, and many airlines provide overnight packages, with toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, to tide you over.
- When you make hotel reservations, ask for written confirmation and carry it with you when you check in.

OUR READERS WRITE

Is This What They Call Justice?

School principals, youth workers, and those involved with sports stepped forward Wednesday, December 5, to help ease the punishment for Larry Alan "Sam" Cook, *Evening Herald* sports editor, who faced charges of DUI as well as leaving the scene of an accident with injuries. Perhaps they should have asked some of the parents who came in contact with Sam Cook about his community youth activities with their children.

Sam Cook is sports minded indeed, but that doesn't mean the best interest of our children is being served.

The fine citizens who spoke out in Sam Cook's behalf really didn't do him or anyone else any favors. They are known as "enablers" because they prevented him from having to face up to his actions while under the influence of alcohol. They have given him the opportunity or "enabled" him to continue to drink without facing

the consequences of his behavior while drinking.

Sam Cook's DUI charge was dropped even though the blood sample showed a 0.15 blood alcohol level. Why go to the expense or have guidelines to determine legal intoxication if the charges are just dropped after the proof is obtained?

Leaving the scene of an accident with injuries, I believe, is a felony, but for this he was reprimanded with 1,500 hours community service, five years probation, participation in an alcohol abuse treatment program, and five years loss of license; however, he can apply for a business permit to drive. If he's a good boy and completes this minor sentence, they will erase the blackboard and no conviction will appear on his good conduct record. They might as well give him a regular driver's license since he will be covering various sports activities and that provides him with an excuse to drive any time of day or night. Just another pat on the back for good ole Sam!

What is this showing the youth of today? Why can one person receive a nothing sentence while others receive much stiffer sentences for lesser offenses? Are sentences based on the crime committed or who committed it? Have we struggled for tougher drinking and driving laws as well as publicity to educate the public to the dangers of alcohol and drug addiction just to have charges dropped when proof is present? Is this what they call justice? You decide?

Betty E. Parker Sanford

Please Write

The *Herald* welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with mailing address and, if possible, phone number. We reserve the right to edit.



Pray For Right Things In Christmas Day

In a few days hundreds of millions of people will celebrate the birth of a baby born some 2,000 years ago. Billions of dollars will be spent by people the world over for gifts for relatives and friends to show their rememberence and love for this Baby.

Yes, this Baby Jesus was born, The Son Of God, and will be remembered, loved, and worshipped forever. The sad part of it all is the number of people on earth that believe and worship a living God are in the minority. I am a critic of things that I think are wrong for my country, but I can't remember ever criticizing an individual that I thought was a true Christian. If I ever have I hope God will forgive me.

If every leader of every nation on earth was a true Christian, there would never be a nuclear war, the strong nations would help the weak, and no one on earth would go hungry. You can take Prayer out of our

schools, but you can't take drugs out. Something is going wrong with our Christian nation when an Atheist has more power than the President of the U.S. Are we praying for the right things on Christmas Day?

Most of us Americans have become nothing more than a bunch of selfish snobs that spend a few hundred each Christmas on gifts for our middle class friends, that don't really need them. How many of us fill our trunks full of gifts and give them away to the real needy?

When you and I go to Church on Christmas Day, lets pray for the boy and girl that stay home because they think their clothes are not good enough to wear to church, and if they did some good Christian would probably make fun of them. If you get close enough to God on Christmas Day, you can take your Choir down to their neighborhood and sing to them.

Grover Ashcraft Pierson, FL

Thanks For Helping

Thanks to your help with the Sunday Brunch on December 2, 1984, the Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society will have more funds available to help the cancer patient.

The donation of the food and labor by members of the community made it possible to net almost \$800 to help in the fight against cancer. You have our assurance that these funds will be used wisely in our cancer research program, as well as for education of the public on the early signs of cancer and for services to our local patients.

Thank you again for your support and I know you join us in our hope for a discovery or a cure of cancer.

Vivian L. Buck
President, Sanford/Lake Mary Unit
American Cancer Society

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Goldwater Shoots From Hip On Military Budget

By United Press International
Minneapolis Star and Tribune

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., often shoots from the hip, but sometimes his shots are right on target. Last week Goldwater peppered the Pentagon budget. It's too big, said the man who will soon chair the Senate Armed Services Committee. Spending for defense doesn't need to be increased, he said; it ought to be frozen right where it is. And for starters, the senator added, President Reagan should give up his fight for the MX missile.

We hope Goldwater keeps on shooting. One reason he should is that bringing down federal deficits requires austerity in military spending as well as in civilian programs. Putting the Pentagon off-bounds for cuts in the growth of spending intensifies resistance to Reagan's difficult non-defense budget proposals. Many of these proposals are excellent approaches to deficit reduction. But their chances of acceptance are slim unless voters and Congress can see that the military must make sacrifices too.

Manchester, N.H., Union Leader

Are the real Christians among the Catholic Bishops who recently issued a paper condemning the United States for not caring enough for the nation's poor and needy?

Talk about involving religion and politics! Their statement was a poorly disguised attack on the Reagan administration.

Talk about saying who must care for our fellow man! The paper passes on that job to the government — and not to the various churches for which the bishops are presumed to speak. Let us not forget, however, that government funds

should be properly called taxpayer funds and that the bishops pay no taxes.

While the national bishops were issuing papers, Catholics here in New Hampshire were doing something else. They were answering the call. They were donating more than \$100,000 to aid the starving people in Ethiopia.

This money comes out of their pockets voluntarily, not to pay a tax bill on demand. ... Now, tell us, where are the real Christians.

Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer

President Reagan's proposal to freeze all federal spending except Social Security and defense is a little bit like a dieter saying that he is going to lose weight by cutting back on all his meals except lunch and dinner, at which he is going to take extra courses. This approach doesn't leave a lot for breakfast and it doesn't bring about much weight loss.

Defense and Social Security make up about two-thirds of the nation's current federal budget of \$968 billion, which also includes \$110 billion of interest payments that cannot be frozen or cut.

As politically difficult as it is for congressmen to say one program or another is so marginal or so bloated that it deserves more trimming than others, this is what the lawmakers are elected for. They should begin this process by rejecting out of hand the president's notion that the military has an automatic claim on an increase of 7 percent, above and beyond the increase in inflation. What's needed in the drafting of the next budget is not a short-cut gimmick like a freeze that's really not a freeze but, rather, the intelligent setting of priorities.

The Boston Globe

The problem with the MX is that it was designed with the accuracy, power and speed suitable for first-strikes against the Soviet Union — or for the tit-for-tat nuclear artillery duels known as nuclear "war-fighting." But it was not designed to be a deterrent which prevents war because it has the capability of a second-strike counterpunch against an aggressor. ...

If, as (Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.) now recommends, the MX is buried, that will be an important victory for arms-control proponents. But the satisfaction should be muted.

For several years so much energy has been focused on the MX that certain other ill-designed weapons — such as the sea-launched cruise missile, which is also destabilizing but for different reasons — have largely escaped scrutiny.

True, the American strategic debate is getting more intelligent. The ASAT and Star Wars programs are getting the critical attention they deserve. The formulation of fair, negotiating proposals is high on the administration's agenda. All this is vital progress.

The Middletown (Conn.) Press

Because American farmers now owe more money than Brazil and Mexico put together, solving the farm problem, which last year chewed up about \$20 billion in federal expenditures, is not going to be easy. ...

If there is no perfect answer to the agricultural problems of the nation, and that search has been going on for years, the immediate problem is to provide a soft-landing for the farm belt. If very high land prices are at the root of the present

problems, because they provided the collateral for farmers to get so deeply in debt, dealing with this dilemma is most difficult. The best thing that could happen to all exports, including the farmers, is to see the dollar drop in value. If interest rates continue to drop, this could occur to some degree. But as the Congress meets to consider a farm policy for the next four years, there will be little good news, and few magic solutions. Because most nations have national policies to help their farmers, there is no such thing as a free market. If there were, solutions would come easier. As it is, farm subsidies will have to continue.

Chicago Sun-Times

A New York federal appeals court ruling this week finally lays down the principle that potential jurors may not be excluded solely on the basis of race. This ruling represents the triumph of simple common sense.

In the opinion written by Judge Amalya L. Kearse, the principle has now been established that attorneys may not use a peremptory challenge for the sole purpose of excluding racial groups from jury service. (A peremptory challenge is a disqualification of a potential juror without offering any reason.)

This opinion ... recognizes that the state does not have an obligation to use a quota system in the selection of jurors or attempt to find a jury that proportionately represents the whole population. ...

This decision ... will help clear the air in future cases and make attorneys far more sensitive to the need to make sure that peremptory challenges are not seen as racially motivated.

...New Technique Aids Lawmen

Continued from page 1D

Persons with brain damage may display a degree of nystagmus, but in such a case only one eye in the sober subject manifests the nystagmus symptoms, Riggins said. Medications used to control seizures, or barbiturates and other depressants may also cause nystagmus, but the test is about 97 percent accurate in singling out drunks, he said.

To prepare for his 1:20 p.m. demonstration, Gibson, who weighs 140 pounds and is 5 feet, 9 inches, had a light lunch of a sandwich at 10:30 a.m. Riggins said what a person eats before drinking will affect how quickly alcohol is absorbed into the system. A person who has eaten a heavy meal, especially one loaded with starches, takes much longer to absorb the alcohol into his system, but eventually the effect of the drug will be the same as it would be if he had not eaten. He will end up just as drunk, but it will take him longer to get that way.

Before he began his one-hour drinking session where he would down about five ounces of vodka mixed with orange juice, Gibson took a breath test showing a blood alcohol level (BAL) of .00. A person with a BAL of .10 is considered intoxicated, Riggins said.

Gibson, who might drink a six-pack of beer a week was described by Riggins as a light drinker. Riggins said Gibson's metabolic rate and his drinking history would help determine how impaired he would become as he became intoxicated. A heavy drinker who has, over the years, built up a tolerance to alcohol may continue to appear to function normally after his BAL has far exceeded the legal limit, Riggins said.

This was 23-year-old Gibson's second session as a drinking guinea pig for the sheriff's department. He said his experience in drinking and taking the tests previously gave him insight into just how drunk a person is when he has a BAL of .10 or more.

"I'm glad I did it. I've been drunk before and I've learned you don't pretend when

you're taking a roadside test. I know I couldn't, and I was aware I didn't follow directions at all, and yet I wasn't so drunk that I didn't know what was going on.

"Most people who are drunk don't comprehend directions. It might be a good idea for deputies to drink and take the tests, because it gave me insight. The last few tests I've given for DUI I've paid a lot more attention to what the suspects were doing and how they were following my instructions," Gibson said.

As Gibson worked his way through his assigned drinking, Riggins noted that he became more verbal, but his conversation was repetitive and his speech was slurred.

"He's getting frisky," Riggins said, as he explained that alcohol is a depressant which at first acts a stimulant. "It gives you a lift, but then makes you drowsy. At first it depresses your inhibitions."

Drinking coffee or taking a shower will not sober up an intoxicated person, Riggins said. "All you end up with is a wide awake drunk."

At 2:20 p.m. Gibson ended his drinking session. By 3:09 p.m., his first intoxalyzer breath test, taken after he finished three physical tests, showed his blood alcohol level was .11. And 20 minutes later it was still at that level. Riggins said it would be at least three hours before Gibson's BAL would be down to .05, the level where he could safely drive and it would take about five hours for his system to be rid of the five ounces of alcohol he consumed. Riggins was committed to see Gibson safely home following the test.

"I'm drunk. I wouldn't drive now," Gibson said. "It would scare me to death. I would not want to be anywhere else but home right now. If I was in a bar I would probably call someone to come pick me up. I think the way I feel now, blowing a .11, if someone blew a .20 they are really loaded.

"There's no way in hell I could drive ... no way. I don't like to admit it, but I'm drunk."

"He's at the most dangerous level of

intoxication," Riggins said. "He's not falling down, slobbering drunk. He's the guy who's dangerous because only his judgment is affected. He's still got his physical coordination to a certain extent, but a little bit is missing where he will say, 'Ah ha. I can pass that guy. I can make it,' and he whips out and says, 'Oh no, I can't make it,' and bam! Or he drives 15 miles an hour and says, 'I'm going to make sure I get home safe.'"

When Gibson took the eye test, he scored six, the maximum score indicating intoxication. He could not control the actions of his eyes, but he did reasonably well on the walk and turn and the one-leg stand tests. He added three points out of a possible additional 14 to his score.

A score of four on the NGT indicates a BAL of .10 or more and a score of two each on either of the other two tests indicate the same level of intoxication, Riggins said.

Gibson conceded that he did better on those coordination tests than the typical subject because he is so familiar with the requirements.

"Someone off the street is really going to have to listen to comprehend the instructions. If you're drunk you can't listen to exactly what he (the tester) says. You're going to be doing all kinds of stuff, so I do have an advantage," Gibson said.

But even with his advantage he had difficulty following instructions, couldn't maintain his balance when attempting to walk a straight line, and held up his arms for balance despite being ordered to keep them at his side during the tests.

Riggins also said that the test was easier for Gibson — even though he failed — because, "He's not in jail. He doesn't have the stress associated with arrest."

All in all, what Gibson's test results indicate is that most drivers who are drunk, really have no idea how impaired they really are. And, apparently, because of the new testing techniques available, it will get tougher and tougher for drunk drivers to fool the experts.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

After drinking five ounces of alcohol in one hour Gibson can walk the line, but he can't follow instructions not to hold out his arms for balance.

Books

Catch A Glimpse Of Jewels Created For And Sold To Kings, Queens, Etc.

By United Press International
Cartier, Jewelers Extraordinary, by Hans Nadelhoffer. (Abrams, 312 pp., \$50).

No other jewelry firm in the world deserves such a beautiful tribute as this authorized publication because no other jewelry firm in the world besides Cartier has served so many royal houses, aristocrats, and world famous tycoons.

Cartier, which was founded in Paris in 1847, seems to have had luck with every potential client except King Zog of Albania, whose appetite for jewels exceeded his financial credits.

The fantastic jewels created for or sold to kings, queens, maharajas, millionaires, courtiers, movie stars and the ordinary rich are strewn through the pages of this book like some mythic treasure. Eighty items are photographed in full color plus several hundred more in black and white, including original drawings made by Cartier's designers.

With stores in Paris, London and New York and annual exhibitions in pre-revolutionary St. Petersburg, Cartier was able to tap the wealth of the world for patronage. It cashed in on changes of fashion that moved from the massive jeweled effects of the Victorian age to the more tasteful Art Nouveau and Art Deco and finally to pared-down modern.

Cartier's production of Egyptian-influenced designs preceded the discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb in 1922. The firm was more than ready for the craze that developed for anything in the Egyptian style.

Of more enduring interest were Cartier's "mystery" clocks, sumptuous creations of precious and semi-precious stones whose hands seem to drift across the gemstone or crystal faces without mechanical aid, the mechanisms being cleverly concealed.

This book is an exciting footnote to European and American social history for those who find fascination in diamond stomachers and tiaras, bejeweled cigarette holders, gem-laden Easter eggs, and gold yo-yos whose enjoyment was best described by Thorstein Veblen as "conspicuous consumption." A bibliography and a chronology of Cartier's history and major commissions are included.

—Frederick M. Winship

Sarah Phillips, by Andrea Lee. (Random House, 117 pp., \$12.95).

In her first book, "Russian Journal," Andrea Lee painted a vivid picture of Soviet society by stringing together individual portraits of the people she met while living there.

In her first novel, "Sarah Phillips," Lee uses the same understated technique to tell the tale of a young black girl growing up "overprotected or horribly spoiled" during the '60s.

But the book is not just the story of the daughter of a civil rights minister. It is the story of growing up and coming to terms with one's background and family.

Each chapter focuses on one individual

or one incident that affected the life of Sarah Phillips, presumably based on the real-life Lee, who like her protagonist was born in Philadelphia and attended Harvard.

The book begins with Sarah in Paris, fleeing her hometown, cutting off communication with friends and family with the hope of discovering a new self. But the experience only reinforces those well-established roots.

Her best moments describe — in almost clinical detail — the problems of a defiant young black girl, sent to break the racial barrier in an all-white school.

Sarah recognizes that despite the fact that she "wanted to fit in, really fit in," her classmates would never invite her to their Friday night dancing classes.

Two chapters later, in a hilarious juxtaposition, she meets the Thunderbirds, a street gang that turns her summer camp upside down for two days in an almost failed experiment of understanding and friendship.

Throughout the book, Lee is the detached observer of a character one suspects is very close to her own heart. The result is a sensitive description of the pains, conflicts and joys growing up.

—Robin Greene

Just Mahalia, Baby, by Laurraine Goreau. (Pelican, 612 pp., \$13.95).

Entertainer and singer of spiritual ballads: this is the Mahalia Jackson most know; few realize that gospel singing was merely one aspect of a career that spanned many generations of social and political change.

"Just Mahalia, Baby," Laurraine Goreau's mammoth biography of the gospel-jazz singer traces the development of Mahalia's life from her female-dominated childhood in New Orleans throughout her wide and varied career as vocalist, humanitarian and crusader for civil rights.

As a close friend, Goreau gained a rare insight into her subject's personality. Apart from a great wealth of factual information, she also conveys the understanding of true friendship, employing actual conversation to allow the reader to know Mahalia as she did.

The biography, which was published originally in hardcover in 1975, is meticulous in its attention to detail and is well-referenced. It is a valuable addition to the music world, as well as a volume of historical importance.

Goreau's work has captured the essence of Jackson's music on the developing South and its black culture. This is the greatest strength of "Just Mahalia, Baby," and we see it evolve through Goreau's approach to her subject as a woman prominent in all aspects of life. This prominence transcended social and cultural barriers, and provides a rare look at the world of jazz from inside out.

"Just Mahalia, Baby" can be recommended to both the jazz enthusiast and the general reader. It is easily appreciated whether in its entirety or by chapter. To learn something about Mahalia Jackson's life is to learn something about America, and Goreau communicates this thoroughly and effectively.

—Anne Shields

Best Sellers

By United Press International
Fiction

1. The Tallman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
2. Love and War — John Jake
3. The Sicilian — Mario Puzo
4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz — Joan Rivers
5. So Long, And Thanks For The Fish — Douglas Adams
6. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
7. Julie — Catherine Marshall
8. Life Its Ownself — Dan Jenkins
9. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
10. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey

Non-fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
2. The Book (Living Bible)
3. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
4. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
5. Where The Sidewalk Ends — Shel Silverstein
6. Webster's II New Riverside Universi-

ty Dictionary

7. Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook
8. Hey Wait A Minute, I Wrote a Book — John Madden
9. Joy of Cooking — Irma S. Rombauer and Marion R. Becker
10. What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School — Mark McCormack

Mass Paperbacks

1. Bowdrie's Law — Louis L'Amour
2. Lines and Shadows — Joseph Wambaugh
3. Brave the Wild Wind — Johanna Lindsey
4. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinnis
5. Pet Semetary — Stephen King
6. Changes — Danielle Steel
7. Enchanters Endgame — David Edings
8. Counterfeit Lady — Jude Devereaux
9. Truly Tasteless Jokes, 4th edition — Blanche Knott
10. Poland — James Michener

Encourage Reading Among The Young, New Report Urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are reading as many books as ever but the nation must do more to build an interest in reading among young people, a report by the Library of Congress says.

And Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin said illiteracy should be abolished in the United States by 1998.

The future of books and reading was the subject of a report authorized by Congress in 1983 and released at a news conference called by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

In his cover letter, Boorstin said, "Ours is a Culture of the Book. Our democracy is built on books and reading."

"This tradition is now threatened by the twin menaces of illiteracy and aliteracy," he said.

"What we do about books and reading in the next decades will crucially affect our citizens' opportunities for enlightenment and self-improvement, their ability to share in the wisdom and delights of civilization, and their capacity for intelligent self-government."

"There could be no more appropriate effort to fulfill the hopes of our nation's founders, nor any more appropriate celebration of the bicentennial of our Constitution than to aim to abolish illiteracy in the United States by 1989," Boorstin said.

The report stated, "New technologies are new allies in our efforts to inform and educate Americans."

"We must enlist the new technologies with cautious enthusiasm," the report added. "The threat to a knowledgeable citizenry is not from new technology, but there is a threat from our hasty readiness to exaggerate or misconceive the promise of new technologies which carries the assumption that the Culture of Books is a thing of the past."

The report suggested such technological aids to encourage reading as television screenplays or series turned into paperbacks; books on cassettes and microfilm and books on computers themselves.

Interest in reading, according to the report, has stayed relatively stable despite "exploding" technologies.

"Today, about half of all adult Americans read books and their number is not declining," the report said. "Of these, more than a third are heavy readers of books and the proportion is increasing. The staying power of the traditional book is astonishing."

The report said the advanced technologies of the recent past — photography, phonographs, movies, radio and television — have "added new and complementary dimensions to our experience."

"Today, we are failing to do all we should to qualify young Americans to read and so draw on the main storehouse of our civilization," the report said.

Books In Brief

By United Press International

Getting to Know the General, by Graham Greene (Simon and Schuster, 249 pp., \$14.95).

Greene got to know Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera in 1976. Their friendship bloomed, as did Greene's love for Panama, in the next five years until Torrijos' death. This book details Greene's first visit to Panama and his relationship with Torrijos.

Rome, Mirror of the Centuries, photos by Paolo Marton, text by Dominique Fernandez (The Vendome Press, \$50).

This photographic essay of Rome shows the city in many aspects. Marion's photographs, although chronologically grouped, bring home the juxtaposition in Rome of old and new — the Colosseum, the Forum, and the cars. Scenes of the streets, the churches and the hills make this a good portrait of the stately city.

Every Four Years (Smithsonian Books, 228 pp., \$21.95).

This nation's presidents are the subject of this book, which looks at the changing role of the office since George Washington. The presidents are grouped according to perceptions of them as patriots, as less than perfect and the latest image-conscious presidents. This revised edition contains much fascinating information and an essay on the future of the presidency.

The Family First Aid & Medical Guide, by Dr. James Bevan (Simon & Schuster, 192 pp., illus., \$7.95).

This is a handy quick reference guide that provides first-aid advice, medical information and a medical encyclopedia. It's all alphabetically arranged and includes charts indicating what to do when certain symptoms appear, and an indicator next to symptoms requiring a call to the doctor or hospitalization.