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Cabbage Patch Copycat Can't Meet Demand

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

The much-in-demand Cabbage Patch Kids have nothing on Sanford's "Bettie's Babies" when it comes to being lovable, squeezable and even adoptable.

Bettie Place of 135 Pinecrest Drive is one of the many women nationwide making dolls from patterns similar to the homely orphans who have become this year's hottest-selling Christmas gift.

Mrs. Place, who has made more than 100 of the \$25 dolls, said she has been swamped with more Christmas orders than she can handle. She does no advertising, getting her business on a strictly word-of-mouth basis.

"I'm not copying anyone. I'm just making my own," she said. "Most of those Cabbage Patch dolls are ugly. I make mine as pretty as I can. I just like pretty babies."

Bettie's Babies have evolved over the past two years as Mrs. Place perfected her skills, from the crude prototype with button eyes to the present version with expressive hand-

Painted eyes and carefully coiled hair. "It takes a good 12 hours to make a doll and 55 for the material, stuffing, booties and hair," she said. Each one of Bettie's Babies is different and has its own personality. She customizes them to meet the specifications of the customer for color of skin, hair, eyes, and outfit and whether they want a boy or girl.

She makes everything down to the last careful detail except for the booties or sneakers.

The little girl babies are dressed in panties, dress, and bonnet and the boys in overalls, shirts, and caps.

One woman wanted her baby *à nature!* so she could dress it in her granddaughter's baby clothes. One would-be granny bought one of the dolls to give to her daughter so she could be a grandmother.

And not all the dolls are bought for children. Some are "adopted" by adults who use the cuddly kids to decorate their beds, she said.

With each doll goes a certificate of

adoption, giving the new 'parents' complete care, control and custody.

Bettie's Babies were born out of sheer boredom.

"My husband (former Oviedo police chief Wesley Place) was in the hospital four times so I began making the dolls to give me something to do while I sat with him," Mrs. Place said. "I never dreamed they would be in such demand."

It all started when the nurses saw her dolls and asked Mrs. Place to make one for them. One became two, two became 20, 20 became...well, you get the idea. It has gotten to the point that Mrs. Place now makes them all year long for such occasions as birthdays and Easter, as well as Christmas.

Bettie's Babies have a comical heritage. Before she began making Bettie's Babies, Mrs. Place made clowns — 200-300 of them. And she's continually trying to improve the product. She has studied upholstering and takes a tailoring class at Seminole Community College twice a week.



Bettie Place surrounded by the Cabbage Patch look-alike babies she's getting ready for Christmas 'adoptions.'

Hold Out Is A Measly \$25,000 In Cash, Prizes Really Worth Self-Imposed Slavery?

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

A change in ownership at Citrus Country Toyota, just south of Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92, has altered the living conditions of the three remaining contestants in a hold-out competition the winner hopes will bring thousands in prizes.

And the change hasn't pleased the three contestants. As a matter of fact, a friend of one of the contestants contacted the county health department to complain about the contestants having to put up with rats and poor weather conditions. Dealership management says there are no rats at the site.

And county health department investigators report the dealership is meeting the county's only requirements for a business allowing people to "imprison themselves" on the property: providing them with water and toilets.

The contestants also are angry that prizes they thought were to be added each week — including \$100 cash by the previous owners — have not come about because after a few weeks into the contest, several sponsors who were to add prizes pulled out, according to the contestants who remain chained to their posts hoping to outlast their competition.

The contest began with 40 contestants selected, but 21 never joined in. The other 19 tied themselves to a truck and boat trailer at the dealership, but one by one contestants pulled out and only three remain. The last remaining contestant will walk away with a variety of prizes, including the truck and boat, the current

value of which is about \$25,000.

The sales manager for the new owners says as far as they're concerned, they need only continue allowing the contestants to remain on the property and provide them with water and toilet facilities.

Larry Bishop, the previous owner of Citrus Country Toyota (it's now called Willett Toyota and owned by Duane Willett of Atlanta who bought it five weeks ago) started the contest July 2.

Pat Miller, sales manager for the dealership, said no promises governing living conditions were made, except that the contestants would be kept on the property and they could have a sleeping bag and cooler. They would be freed once a day to wash and change clothes.

Visiting hours were set and the contestants could not have sex, drugs or alcohol on the property. Miller said they were moved to a back lot after the original tarp that sheltered them was damaged in a storm. He said the contestants could be moved to any area of the property at any time, at the discretion of the management.

Speaking for Willett, Miller said, "He is impressed with the idea as a way of raising money for charity and for the promotional benefit to the dealership." (Pledge money for each day the contestants hold out is being donated by sponsors and will go to the Central Florida Zoo and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.)

The contestants say life has been made miserable for them because they've been required to move to the edge of a wooded area from which animals, including rats, are attracted to their camp. The three said



Linda Bates, standing, helps Bonnie Stanley keep in shape by working out with water-filled jugs.

they would not have entered the contest under present conditions.

They complained through friends county health inspectors who visited the site and determined the dealership is complying with county health codes.

Jim Wilson, general manager, said the new owners are spending "about \$150,000 to remodel and improve the lot and the office. We're repaving the asphalt and that's why we had to move them over. We're going to have a grand opening in January, and we've got to make room for 300 new cars." Wilson also said he's worked at the dealership for the past four years and "I've never seen a rat."

Miller said the contestants have been allowed to have more comforts than

Sanford Wells To Be Tested Again For Deadly EDB

By Donna Estes
 Herald Staff Writer

Appeals from Sanford City Manager W.E. "Peck" Knowles for state help in retesting three city wells for traces of cancer-causing EDB have borne fruit.

Knowles solicited two state agencies and a legislative committee chairman for assistance in having the state retest samples of the water in the city's wells at the Mayfair Golf Course where unacceptable levels of EDB (ethylene dibromide) were found a month ago.

Not only will the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services retest the well water, so will the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

The retesting became necessary after earlier tests came back with conflicting results and the Seminole County health department balked at a second round of testing because of what was called a lack of proper guidelines.

Steve Balkowski, staff director for state Rep. Sid Martin, chairman of the House Committee on Community Affairs, told Knowles that HRS will test the wells before the end of the week.

And DER has indicated it will cooperate with a retest through its Tallahassee

laboratory, Knowles said.

Meanwhile, the city, not content with previous tests, has contracted with the private Orlando Laboratory for testing of the three wells. The results from those tests should be finished by Dec. 19.

In the meantime, Knowles is expected to recommend to the commission at its 7 p.m. meeting Monday that it hold off on plans to acquire three new wells at an estimated cost of \$263,327.

The commission instructed its staff two weeks ago to proceed with finding sites for the new wells after Knowles warned that by next summer the city will not have an adequate water supply if three of its 15 wells are still out of operation.

The EDB was found in the three city wells in mid-November after samples, taken by county health department employees, were tested at the HRS laboratory in Jacksonville.

The three wells were found to have concentrations of EDB as much as five times above the .1 parts per billion allowed under state guidelines.

The city had additional samples taken

See EDB, page 10A

Graham Sides With Cities Over Gasoline Tax Split

In the ongoing battle between the Seminole County Commission and the county's seven cities over the way revenues from the county-imposed 4-cent per gallon gasoline tax is to be shared, Gov. Bob Graham has come down on the side of the cities.

In a letter to Winter Springs Mayor John Torcaso, Graham said, "You may be certain that I will do everything I can to ensure that the existing distribution formula will remain in effect to ensure that individual cities are treated fairly and equitably in the distribution of the additional gasoline taxes imposed by the county commissioners."

County Attorney Nikki Clayton has said the law authorizing the county commission to impose the tax says nothing about how the proceeds are to be shared after the first year.

During the first year, the law provides that the funds be shared according to a formula based on the amount of money each governmental unit spent for transportation purposes over the previous five

years.

Under that formula, the county will receive 65 percent of the revenues from the tax in the 1984 fiscal year which began in October, while the seven cities will split the remaining 35 percent.

County Commissioner Barbara Christensen has been particularly adamant in her position that the formula might be changed if some cities refused to cooperate with the county in helping to fund improvements to county roads which run through the cities.

While six of the cities have agreed to cooperate, the city of Casselberry has not met with county officials on the matter, said Mrs. Christensen, a former Casselberry council member.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff has also said that the current formula may not be fair in the future to smaller cities experiencing growth. Under the formula, the county's two largest cities — Sanford and Altamonte Springs — get the major portion of the cities' share of the tax

See GRAHAM, page 10A



The Seminole County YMCA Indian guides and princesses were one of the 125 groups participating in the Sanford Jaycees' Christmas parade Saturday.

Professor Says Guns In Home Deter Crime

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A Florida State University criminology professor says ownership of guns by citizens appears to be a deterrent to crime.

Professor Gary Kleck said Friday surveys of prison inmates show burglars take citizens' gun ownership into account when planning jobs.

"It's well known among criminologists that burglars look for unoccupied houses or houses where the occupants are asleep. When asked why, they say they're afraid of running into an armed householder," he said.

A survey of more than 1,800 inmates this year found 80 percent reporting that burglars avoid houses when people are home because "they fear getting shot during the crime," he said.

"Civilians shoot a lot of criminals, more than the police do. Criminals know this and it stops them from committing crimes," Kleck said.

He estimated that civilians with guns fatally shot more than 1,200 felons in "excusable self-defense" or "justifiable homicides" in 1981 and wounded another 8,600. There were fewer than 400 officially recorded killings by police.

The professor said evidence of the "deterrent effect" of citizens' gun ownership include:

- An 88 percent drop in rape in Orlando after police started a gun-training program for women in 1966.
- Drops in robbery rates in Highland Park, Miss., Detroit and New Orleans after similar gun-training programs were begun.
- A drop of 89 percent in burglaries after Kennesaw, Ga., passed an ordinance requiring gun ownership.
- Most incidents of gun use by civilians "involve only a gun being used to threaten, apprehend or shoot at a criminal or to fire a warning shot without killing anyone," Kleck said.
- He said stringent gun control laws tend to take guns out of the hands of law-abiding citizens rather than criminals.

The Stuff Memories Are Made Of

The Sanford Jaycees' Christmas Parade, with the theme of "Memories of Christmas Past," will be a memory of colorful sights and sounds for the thousands of children and adults who lined the streets of downtown Sanford today to greet Santa Claus.

Reigning over this year's festivities were parade king and queen, Randy Campbell, 17, of Lake Monroe, and Nancy Turner, 17, of Lake Mary, sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club. The winning couple received \$50.

At a penny a vote, they raised \$514.23

to help defray the cost of the parade. Runners-up who rode in the parade as members of the royal court, Murphy Wolford, 16, of Sanford, and Jackie Furr, 15, of Sanford, sponsored by the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, and Jill Janak and Gary Anderson, sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Club, raised \$407 and \$167 respectively.

Grand marshals of the parade were Emma Spencer and Buddy Lake who were recently inducted into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

— Jane Casselberry.

What's Inside

There are a lot of people worried about what is done, if anything, when the Russians are caught cheating on an arms control treaty. Do we give them hell? Do we renounce the treaty? Find out who is worried and why. The OPINION page, 5A.



Willie Mitchell, left, teamed with juniors James Rouse and Kenny Gordon to help Seminole upset sixth-ranked Daytona Beach Mainland Friday night in Five Star Conference basketball action at Seminole High School. Mitchell scored 25 points to lead all scorers. See Sports, page 7A.

Ninety-six-year-old Mabel Bram recalls her Sanford childhood and reflects on how things have changed in her hometown. This descendant of Seminole County pioneers says her heart has always belonged to Sanford. Read her story in the People section.

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Arms Treaties

What Do We Do When We Catch Soviets Cheating?

By James T. Hackett
Heritage Foundation

One of the most critical questions facing our government today is — what do we do when we catch the Russians cheating on an arms control treaty? That's ridiculous, you say; obviously, we give them hell and renounce the treaty. Sorry, but you're wrong. We don't give them hell, and we don't renounce the treaty. In fact, we don't do anything. And that has a lot of people worried.

— *It has the experts worried.* In late September about 60 of the country's leading authorities on arms control gathered at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. Their unequivocal message was that the main arms control problem today is Soviet non-compliance with existing treaties.

— *It has the Congress worried.* In early October 16 United States senators sent a letter to President Reagan asking him to issue an "urgently needed public report" on Soviet SALT violations. They then asked the president how the SALT Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty contributes to our national security in view of Soviet violations of that agreement. They are still waiting for an answer.

— *It has the government worried.* Though they rarely discuss it in public, many government officials are becoming increasingly concerned about Soviet treaty violations, and the need for an

appropriate U.S. response.

All of this has a familiar ring. In January 1961, Fred C. Ikle, then a researcher at the Rand Corporation and now under secretary of defense for policy, wrote an article for *Foreign Affairs* magazine entitled "After Detection — What?" Today, nearly 23 years later, his question is still unanswered.

The point of Dr. Ikle's prophetic article was that it is not enough merely to detect violations of arms control treaties, it is equally important to do something about it if violations occur. This certainly was the intent when the SALT I and ABM treaties were signed in 1972.

In a White House briefing on SALT I on June 15, 1972, Henry Kissinger, then national security advisor to the president, stated: "If this agreement were being circumvented, obviously we would have to take compensatory steps in the strategic field." Despite these good intentions 11 years ago, today there still is no U.S. plan for dealing with Soviet non-compliance.

Treaty advocates apparently have felt that world opinion and the fear of "compensatory steps" by the United States would prevent the Soviets from violating the SALT I and ABM treaties. However, world opinion was against the Soviets in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Afghanistan, etc., without any apparent effect on Soviet action. And fear of consequences only has meaning if there are consequences.



Thus far, there are none. In the BM treaty we agreed with the USSR to limit ourselves to two ABM sites each. The Soviets had built one around Moscow to protect their capital, while ours was to protect our Minuteman missile site at Grand Forks, N.D. Two years later, in 1974, it was agreed that each side could have only one ABM site, but the United States unilaterally chose to deactivate its single site in 1976, while the Soviets have maintained theirs and appear

to be modernizing it. The Soviet Union's modernization program is not what has the experts worried. What does have them concerned is the growing body of evidence that the Soviets may be developing a major nationwide ABM system — in direct violation of the ABM agreement. The Soviet system includes an immense new radar complex north of Mongolia with advanced "phase-array" technology pointed toward Alaska. This system would permit the Soviets to predict

the impact areas of incoming warheads from U.S. missiles, and to destroy the U.S. warheads with ABM missiles.

These five radar complexes, together with existing radar nets, could enable the Soviets to mount a formidable ABM defense against U.S. missiles. These developments are leading the experts to talk of a possible Soviet "breakout" from the ABM Treaty. If that happens and the Soviets have confidence in their new ABM defenses, a first strike might appear a credible option to their military planners.

The prospects are chilling. But what do we do about it? For years the verification of arms control treaties, i.e., the ability of our satellite and signal technology to assure that the other side is complying with treaty provisions, has been the subject of intense debate. As a result, the need for effective verification is now generally acknowledged as a prerequisite for any arms control agreement. But the question of compliance — what to do when the other side cheats — has not been given sufficient attention. Several interagency study groups have been considering this issue for months, but as frequently happens in the bureaucracy, they appear to be bogged down with internal disagreements. Meanwhile, the Soviets have been cynically and systematically violating arms control treaties when it suits their purpose.

In his Sept. 26 address to the United Nations General Assembly, the President said: "A newly-discovered radar facility and a new ICBM raise serious concerns about Soviet compliance with agreements already negotiated." What more should the President do?

Some would call for political, economic or military sanctions against the Soviet Union, or at least a stop to the current arms control negotiations with the Soviets on the grounds that it makes no sense to be negotiating new agreements with a partner that is violating the existing ones. But our relations with the Soviets are already in a deep freeze. Soviet leader Yuri Andropov is seriously ill and a power struggle may be underway in the Kremlin.

In these circumstances, it would be risky to take drastic measures. A more realistic approach would be to reveal to the American people and the world the full extent of Soviet violations, insist on effective verification measures in any future agreements, and ask Congress to authorize adequate funding for those defense programs that may be needed to prevent the Soviets from gaining military advantage from their illegal actions. But regardless of the options chosen, it is urgent for the government to act promptly to establish a sound compliance policy for arms control agreements that will assure the adequacy of our national security. We can afford to do no less.

Airline Pilots' Job Not As Cushy As Portrayed, Wife Says

About 40 years ago, when I read George Orwell's book, there was no thought in my mind that 1984 would roll around so soon.

I live in Sanlando Estates, one of the few green spots with old trees left on the south side of State Road 434. For a number of years I have viewed with alarm the efforts of first Longwood and now Altamonte Springs to turn 434 into another blaster like SR 436.

People who move to this area now, with its almost constant flow of traffic, signs and noise and air pollution, don't know what they are missing.

One of the pleasures of the location was the opportunity to take an after dinner walk through the woods in back or along the sand road, perhaps as far as the railroad and back. Across 434 and a short walk to the east was the best place around for a swim and/or a picnic at a very small charge.

When I finally put up a fence in the back, two gaps were left for visiting quail, possums and raccoons, who were always welcome. I had seeds and corn for the quail, the possums would eat from the cat's dish on the carport and the 'coons could be heard nights

complaining and talking to themselves as they tried (usually unsuccessfully) to remove the tops from the trash cans.

Now the woods is a shopping center and where quail once came through the fence is the windblown litter from the parking lot, plus cans and bottles. The sand road where I walked is now traffic-laden Montgomery Road. The swimming and picnicking spot is a housing development.

Immediately prior to the announcement of the back yard shopping center an enterprising Altamonte developer (perhaps forwarned?) sent letters and a representative through the neighborhood extolling the virtues of annexation and commercial zoning. As my wife was away at the time, I taped the conversation. He received little encouragement around here and I didn't hear any more about it until a few months ago.

In July of this year the Postal Department, in its wisdom, changed my mailing address of 18 years from Longwood to Altamonte Springs. I protested that that occurrence could lead to all manner of things but they assured me that the change would not

lay us open to annexation or rezoning. This was confirmed by the local Congressman who contacted the Postal Department on my behalf.

More recently a developer type came beating on the front door with the idea that we all (Sanlando residents) should join with him in a request to rezone the area along SR 434 from residential to commercial. That request was denied here and he said that regardless of my viewpoint he had the money to fight my position and get the zoning over my protest. I didn't see how he could say that but he intimated that money talked louder than words.

Today (Dec. 1, 1983) I received a communication from Seminole County Land Management concerning a prospective rezoning of the other end of Pine Street from residential to commercial. Evidently if they can't get in the front door, they will try the back. I don't remember requesting anyone to manage my land; I thought I was doing a pretty good job of it and I deny any assumed right of theirs to do it for me.

This property doesn't have the usual lengthy title searches, title insurance and all that. What I do have is a

certificate that states: "Title to this property is guaranteed by the U.S. Government." I don't know how much good it would do but I have been considering running, screaming, to the U.S. Government to ask what goes on here.

Eighteen years ago, when I bought this place, I had in mind that I would leave only toes-up with a six-man squad carrying the package. I still have that desire and want these developers and planners to leave me alone.

From my observations of planning and zoning commissions, I have gotten the impression that they don't know all that much about zoning and the planning is usually to put money into some developer's pocket. Impressions and opinions can be strange things.

I do not want any part of this series of attacks on residential communities by commercial developers.

Orwell was partially wrong. 1984 is here alright, but it isn't so much big brother one has to fear as the people pushing him into action against the wishes of the general populace.

Donn W. Elliott
Altamonte Springs

Growing Older

U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper



Slips Of Memory No Call To Panic

G. The other day I was doing my Christmas shopping. I came back with everything, except a sweater for my daughter, which had been my main reason for going shopping. Then yesterday I opened up my mail to find a harsh letter from the gas company — I'd forgotten to pay my bill. These slips of memory are starting to shake me up. Do they mean I'm losing my mind?

A. The human memory is a miraculous thing. Any one of us, on demand, can re-create fine details of scenes that took place years ago — a wedding day, the birth of a child, a perfect vacation. The mind is full of information, but we pay little attention to most of it.

One of the most frequent observations made by people who are aging is that they seem to be losing their memory. This usually comes after they've experienced a string of incidents like those you describe.

My advice to you and other readers is this: Don't let these occasional difficulties with memory put you in a state of panic. Too many elderly people believe memory difficulties are indications of something worse. They believe they are "getting senile" or "losing their minds."

Actually, in the vast majority of cases, problems with recall in older persons have no significance other than being a personal inconvenience. In a high percentage of cases, memory loss is simply a normal problem of aging.

But sometimes memory problems are symptoms of other conditions. These conditions fall into three categories: depressing abuse and brain diseases. Here are the signals to watch for in determining whether your memory lapses result from medical problems.

— **Depression:** This is a psychological state that includes sadness and despair. Difficulty sleeping, loss of appetite, loss of weight and decreased energy are other clues. When memory problems occur in such a context, there is a chance they are symptoms of depression, and a doctor should be consulted.

— **Drug abuse:** Drugs are not just used by teenagers and the Hollywood set — they're becoming an increasing problem among the elderly. The abuse of narcotics and other drugs usually happens inadvertently with the aging person. Your blood pressure medicine might react strangely with your sleeping pill, which leaves you feeling so drained that you borrow a few prescription "pep" pills from a friend. Add on top of that a strong tonic you take to increase your vitamin intake and an occasional decongestant. Soon you may find you're a walking medicine cabinet. You also may find that after awhile your memory grows bad. If this is the case, see a doctor. Also, tolerance for alcohol declines with advancing years and the aging person should cut down.

— **Brain degeneration:** A third condition that can lead to memory loss is organic brain disease. These degenerative diseases, such as Alzheimer's, destroy brain tissues, causing memory defects and deterioration in all areas of psychological function. Regular visits to your physician will guarantee early discovery. Unfortunately we have no successful treatment for these diseases, but research is trying to unlock their secrets and devise cures.

Let me say again that a few lapses in memory are normal. It's only when you suspect you have some of the conditions I've listed that you should seek medical advice.

Memory problems are a handicap only to the extent that you fail to learn how to cope with them. In a future column, I'll provide several "tricks" that help improve retention.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

Malapropisms: Keeping Them As A Momentum

It's time I shared with others my updated collection of malapropisms.

I collect them you know, and either record them as I overhear them, or save them when friends send them in.

I enjoy reading them more than anything else I can think of.

For the uninitiated, a malapropism is the use of a word, or words, sounding somewhat like the one intended, but ludicrously wrong in the context.

And as any good legislative reporter will tell you, malapropisms abound at legislative hearings.

Now, malapropisms, named after Mrs. Malaprop, a famous character in Sheridan's *The Rivals*, can be heard just about anywhere: the corner saloon, the office, on television and at home. But the more frequent users of the malapropism are the politicians.

Despite that, government reporters, if they are to be objective and fair, must also admit that politicians are warmly human and amusing people.

Most malapropisms occur during heated public debate when the pressure is on and the debaters seek to express themselves by reaching into their memory for phrases that best tell what's on their mind. In their haste, they often use words that sound like the words in the original phrase, but which are not. It is then that they create the malapropism.

Here is the list of malapropisms and other twisted phrases I've compiled to date:

"He didn't sign it because he wants to remain unanimous."

"It isn't all it's cracked up to be."

"Their discussion ran the whole gauntlet."

"Let's keep it as a momentum."

Editor's Choice
Tom Giordano



"I'm in favor of it, but I don't want to give away the horse to save the barn."

"If you get a day of zero degrees, it lasts 24 hours."

"I wonder if any of the big change stores are open that day."

"Do you guys have any ideas we can throw out the window?"

"It's a small metropolis."

"I don't go around pounding my own horn."

"Their function is to undercover poor expenditures."

"They argued among themselves, casting diaperalons at each other."

"It's like killing a dead horse."

"Treasure in the eyes is nothing."

"We should view this with open ears."

"If there's nobody in the woods, shoot 'em down."

"We have to be careful, otherwise we'll open a bundle of worms."

"I'm at my rope's end."

"We must be concerned with the gainfully employed."

"I wouldn't tell him that. It'll get his dandruff up."

"A man's home is his castle, but if it's made of glass, he shouldn't get stoned."

"We have to get back to where the water is running over."

"The early bird has an advantage, which is even greater if he sits in your hand, rather than hiding in the bushes."

"Don't tell anyone. Keep it under your belt."

"This commission would be setting a dangerous precedent."

"They spent in excess of \$100,000."

"They were trying to allude the police."

"Let's get the ball on the road."

Wisconsin columnist John Wyngaard, for many years a state government reporter and political columnist, explained the malapropism this way:

"It needs to be emphasized that reporters who collect such jewels ... intend no disrespect. As with journalists, lawyers, professors, and perhaps even clergymen, collaboration of the mind and the tongue sometimes fails in the argumentative case, or with pressure of spontaneity."

"An incident comes to mind that illustrates the unplanned and the roughly human reactions of politicians in the heat of parliamentary combat. A widely known state senator was berating another unmercifully for what he regarded as political cowardice."

"Are you man or mouse?" he challenged truculently.

"His antagonist paused only slightly, and replied with dignity, 'Neither.'"

If any of you is a collector of malapropisms and misstatements, or you just happen to remember one you've heard, send it along and I'll use it in the next list.

How Poinsettias Got To The South

By David Mould
United Press International
 Sometime around 1825, Joel Robert Poinsett brought a curious red flower home to South Carolina from his assignment as the first U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

The ambassador had no idea the little plant would blossom into one of America's biggest Christmas traditions. Friends from the state and region who visited Poinsett at his home near Greenville began taking the plants home and raising them in greenhouses.

The plants were nicknamed poinsettias after their importer and are now one of the top holiday trimmings in the nation. Sales of the plant reach into the millions each Christmas.

The flower is one of several southern gifts to the Christmas season.

"Gradually they caught on and became quite popular," said University of South Carolina historian Walter Edgar.

Another yuletide decoration found mainly along Southern coasts is Spanish moss, which droops like long gray beards from live oak trees in the warmer areas.

"The Spanish moss came in around the time of the Civil War," said Edgar, director of the university's Institute for Southern Studies. "The gray color of it symbolized the Confederacy."



eracy. It was used with a vine called smilax and it was draped over doorways and used in wreaths.

Another Southern Christmas tradition resulting from the Civil War is fireworks.

"Fireworks were used all over the country to celebrate the Fourth of July, but after the Southern states seceded from the Union, people in the South didn't want to celebrate that day anymore," he said. "But they still liked fireworks, and they started shooting them off at Christmas time."

Christmas fireworks aren't as popular today as in the past, but a few holiday festivals still feature big displays — such as the "Christmas on the River" celebration along the Tombigbee River in Demopolis, Ala.

Fireworks also sparkle over historic Williamsburg, Va., as a Colonial life and drum corps marches through the streets to usher in the holiday season.

Beneath the Williamsburg fireworks, Christmas revelers can stroll along the same candlelit streets as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. Some 20,000 visitors

attend the festivities each December.

A once-common Christmas tradition that has all but vanished in the South is the "possum and sweet potato" feast.

"This was really popular back during the Depression, when people didn't have the money for the standard turkey dinner," Edgar said. "The possum was captured live about a month before Christmas."

"It was kept in a box and fed table scraps to fatten it up. The possum was stuffed with sweet potatoes for cooking — mainly because potatoes absorb grease and possum is an unusually greasy meat."

Many rural Southern families still practice the custom of hunting the Christmas dinner.

State capitol buildings and stately homes across Dixie are decked out for holiday celebrations with red stripes, making columns resemble candy canes, and holly branches adorn mantles, doorways and window sills.

Large plantation houses are opened for Christmas visitors each year. The most famous one opened to the public is the Biltmore House in Asheville, N.C. The mansion lures some of its biggest crowds during December.

About 20 Christmas trees are erected throughout the Biltmore

and special Christmas concerts are held for visitors. State tourism officials expect about 20,000 people to tour the mansion this holiday season.

McAdenville, N.C., is a town of about 950 people about 10 miles west of Charlotte and during December it transforms into "Christmas Town U.S.A."

The tradition dates back to 1956 and features about 300 decorated trees all over town among the brightly lit homes. Bells handcrafted in Holland chime Christmas carols through the streets and a special Highway Patrol detail helps guide about 25,000 carloads of visitors through the city nightly.

Christmas mall pours through post offices in Santa Claus, Ga., and Christmas, Fla., for holiday postmarks.

People in sunny Florida also line rivers and canals rather than streets to watch Christmas parades.

The city of DeLand sends its holiday parade up the St. Johns River and the Intracoastal Waterway serves as the parade route for the coastal cities of Boca Raton and Pompano Beach.

"It's very hard to get into the Christmas spirit," said Cheryl Cellitti, who recently moved to Orlando, Fla., from Cleveland. "I'm just waiting to see Santa Claus in a red swimming suit."

Parents Should View School Records

(UPI) —Make an appointment in 1984 to examine your child's records at school.

You have that right as the result of the school records law. You may discover notations you do not agree with. You have the right to add a statement telling why you disagree.

If you see something questionable, ask for a copy of that document so you can take it home and talk with some other person about it.

Bill Rioux, a founder and senior associate of the National Committee for Citizens in Education, Columbia, Md., made those

points when interviewed about the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. It became federal law in November 1974, largely as the result of an NCCE crusade.

The law gives parents and students over 18 the right to examine the records.

"There were lots of doomsayers who said the law would stop the schools by limiting what teachers could put in records," Rioux said.



Around SHS
 By Jill Janak

Introducing Mu Alpha Theta

Seminole High School would like to introduce Mu Alpha Theta, the National High School Mathematics Club.

The purpose of this chapter, as stated by its Constitution, is to "engender keener interest in mathematics, to develop sound scholarship in math, and to promote enjoyment of mathematics among Seminole High School students."

Requirements for Mu Alpha Theta are a 3.4 or higher grade point average in math, at least two credits in math, starting with Algebra I, and enrollment in a still more advanced math class.

Presiding for the '83-'84 term are officers: Sam Lake, president; Rita Weasley, vice-president; Lila Baker, treasurer; Jill Janak, secretary; Lori Cox, senior representative; and Debbie Dudley, historian; Mrs. Debbie Wahl, sponsor.

One main project sponsored by the club will be a tutoring service. Mu Alpha Theta members will be available before and after school one day a week to help students facing difficulty in subjects related to math.

A "Problem of the Week" selected by the club will be presented each Sunday in this column. If you believe you have solved the problem, send a postcard to:

Mu Alpha Theta
 P.O. Box 23
 Lake Monroe, Fla. 32747
 Participants who send in the correct answer will have their names published in the following week's column.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Mass Murderer Gets 3rd Death Sentence

TITUSVILLE (UPI) — Admitted mass murderer Gerald Stano has been sentenced for the third time to die in the electric chair, this time for what a judge called the "cold, calculated and premeditated" murder of a Port Orange teenager.

Stano was convicted Dec. 2 of the death of Cathy Lee Scharf, 17, in December 1973. The same jury of seven women and five men recommended Tuesday that Stano be executed in Florida's electric chair. Circuit Judge Gil Goshorn, agreed with the jury's recommendation, and formally sentenced Stano Friday.

The former short-order cook and motel clerk previously had been sentenced to two death sentences and is serving six life prison terms.

Stano, 32, has claimed responsibility for as many as 39 murders from the late 1960s to 1980. But he maintained his innocence in the death of Miss Scharf despite a confession last year.

Horney Gets Off Light

ORLANDO (UPI) — A miscalculation by prosecutors resulted in a lighter sentence than they anticipated for a man who plea-bargained on a charge of child pornography.

Orange County Circuit Judge Lawrence Kirkwood said this week that the state's new sentencing guidelines prevented him from giving a sufficient jail term to John Horney, 26. Kirkwood sentenced Horney to 30 months in prison, but said he had hoped to put the Orlando-area man away for as long as seven years.

Horney pleaded guilty to three counts of using minors in harmful motion pictures and no contest to two counts of extortion. He was sentenced Dec. 1.

Horney was accused of taking pictures of three girls, ages 13 to 16, alone and in sex acts with him and his wife. The extortion charges stemmed from complaints by two of the girls that Horney coerced them to continue posing when they wanted to stop.

Spyboats Seized

MIAMI (UPI) — Three high-speed patrol boats loaded with surveillance equipment that officials said were to be used as spy boats by Nicaragua were seized by federal agents Friday night as they were being loaded aboard a freighter in the Miami River.

Theodore Wu, a Commerce Department official in Washington, said the three boats were equipped with high performance engines and sophisticated electronic radio, radar and direction finding devices.

He said Nicaragua had ordered specially outfitted boats for use by the Sandinista government for insurgency purposes, including smuggling, gun-running and espionage against its neighbors in Central America.

...EDB Testing

Continued from page 1A

and commissioned an Allumonte Springs laboratory to test them. Those results differed from state findings, indicating that two of the three wells had much less EDB than state tests showed.

Knowles said the conflicting results indicated the testing should be done again by the state.

However, the county health department, which has taken the samples for the state testing, has refused to retest the wells.

Dr. Jorge Deju, the county's director of health and human services, has informed Knowles that he and his staff are consulting with the state to determine the necessary procedures for retesting.

The county earlier discounted the value of samples taken when the wells

were inactive.

The sampling commissioned by the city was conducted with the wells operating "to give a true sample of the water under operating conditions," Knowles said.

Knowles said samples were taken from the water plant as well. He said the people do not get their water directly from the wells, but rather from the water plant after the water has been treated.

Deju said samples were not taken by his staff from the treated side of the water plant because the state's sampling instructions say no samples can be taken from a system that has chlorine.

"Chlorine masks the results thereby making the analysis inaccurate," Deju said.

...Graham Allies With Municipalities

Continued from page 1A

revenues.

Last week, Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles appealed to county commissioners to make a public statement that they would not attempt to change the distribution formula over the 10-year life of the special tax so that special legislation setting the formula in

concrete would not be necessary.

Earlier in the week, Knowles told the Seminole County Legislative delegation it will be impossible for cities to schedule comprehensive work programs for roads with the use of the gas tax revenues if they do not know from year to year what that revenue will be.

Delegation members have said they will consider a special bill guaranteeing the distribution formula at their January meeting.

Legislative authorities say lawmakers' intent in passing the gasoline tax was that the distribution formula for the resulting funds would be set under that formula for the life of the tax. —Donna Estes

Actor Slim Pickens, Ex-Rodeo Cowboy, Dead At 64

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Slim Pickens, the slow-talking movie cowboy with the big grin who is perhaps best remembered as the hydrogen bomb jockey in *Dr. Strangelove*, is dead at 64.

Once one of the nation's top rodeo cowboys, Pickens died Thursday of pneumonia after battling the illness for more than a year. His wife, Margaret, and two daughters were at his bedside when he died, an Evergreen Convalescent Hospital spokesman said.

Born Louis Bert Lindley Jr. in Kingsburg, Calif., he quit school when he was 16 to make a living riding brahma bulls and wild broncos. He changed his name, he once explained, because his father "was against rodeoing and told me he didn't want to see my name on the entry lists ever again."



Slim Pickens

He was also in *Blazing Saddles*, *The Cowboys*, *Major Dundee*, *The Getaway*, *The Great Locomotive Chase* and *The Apple Dumpling Gang* and several TV western comedies.

He took only a few straight dramatic roles during his career and after one of them — *One-Eyed Jacks* with Marlon Brando.

"While I was fretting about what to call myself, some old boy sitting on a wagon spoke up and said, 'Why don't you call yourself Slim Pickens, 'cause that's what your prize money will be.'"

Shuttle Mission A Big Success

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — European and American officials hailed the "major international scientific venture" forged during the 10-day flight of the shuttle Columbia, saying the mission has heightened enthusiasm for space research.

"It was nothing less than a resounding success," John Thomas, manager of NASA's Spacelab program, said Friday. "It was an unprecedented accomplishment in man's space flight."

The \$1 billion European Spacelab proved to be "a fantastic vehicle for performing science in space," said mission manager Harry Craft, despite the still unexplained computer failure that caused an eight-hour delay in Thursday's return to Earth.

The flight yielded 20 million

pictures and 2 trillion bits of data. Craft said, noting the reusable Spacelab was remarkably free of technical problems. Thirty-seven of 38 experiments went off without a hitch and all of those "obtained the type of results we were expecting," he said.

"Overall, there's no part of the system I wasn't proud of," Craft said. "We're looking forward to doing it again."

The next joint Spacelab-shuttle mission is scheduled for November 1984.

The shuttle, with the Spacelab still in its cargo bay, is scheduled to leave Edwards Monday for Kennedy Space Center, piggy-back on a 747 jet. It will stop over night at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio before landing at Cape Canaveral on Tuesday.

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Mabel Bowler (Mrs. Martin J. Bram), right, was one of the first graduates of Sanford High School, class of 1907. Other charter graduates are, from left, Elberta Hill, Peacha Loeffler and Clara Millen.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Mabel Bram cherishes photograph of her husband, Bishop Martin Bram

Minister's Wife An Easy Role For Voice Teacher

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Ninety-six-year-old Mabel Bram has traveled and lived in other areas but her heart has always belonged to her hometown — Sanford.

Mrs. Bram's Sanford roots run deep. Her great-great grandfather, Col. Daniel R. Mitchell, came to Central Florida from Georgia shortly after the Civil War.

He surveyed the area for the government and in payment received thousands of acres of land.

Mitchell shared that land with his children and Mrs. Bram said her great-grandmother, Roxyann, who married Dr. J.J. Harris, was given an orange grove on Lake Jesup.

Harris, a Georgian, moved to Sanford from Orange County in 1882. He served Sanford as a physician, postmaster and mayor. He bought the Sanford Journal (now the Evening Herald) and in 1888 made it a daily newspaper.

During his term as mayor, Harris directed the planting of the oak trees, which now shade Sanford's streets.

Mrs. Bram's mother, Talullah Harris, married M.H. Bowler in 1886. Bowler, a Virginia native, worked for the railroad and as a telegraph operator.

Mrs. Bram, who was born in 1887, said: "I was the oldest child. When I was old enough to know about initials I discovered, gee, my father is M.H. Bowler; I'm M.H. (Mabel Harris) Bowler. So when I was a kid I used to sign my name M.H. Bowler Jr. I had decided that I was M.H. Bowler too!"

Her brother, Allan "Dixie" Bowler was 14 months younger than she. When Mrs. Bram was about five years old she was ready to start to school, but her mother said she was too young and would have to wait until her brother was old enough to go too.

"That's the only thing I remember about my mother where I felt she was unfair to me. I still don't think she should have held me back. I don't mean that in a critical way. She thought she was taking care of her children, but I really wanted to go to school," Mrs. Bram said.

Mrs. Bowler's sister, who operated a small nursery school, eventually convinced her that little Mabel should be allowed to attend her classes.

Once she started school, Mrs. Bram said, she became an avid reader, although, she doesn't remember learning the alphabet or learning to read.

Mrs. Bram said: "I used to hide books under the

bed. I just had so much curiosity. I read almost everything.

"I liked to read about the Indians, because I've always felt that when I knew the story of America, that maybe we hadn't been fair to the Indians."

One of Mrs. Bram's earliest memories is of H.E. Adams, a Sanford jeweler, who was her Sunday school teacher. She said, "All of my life it has struck me as strange that he was teaching small children back in those days."

In 1893, Adams gave Mrs. Bram a sterling silver baby spoon engraved with her name, the date and decorated with roses.

She treasures that spoon, along with her

childhood memories. "Everything was wonderful to me as a child. I thought there was no place in the world like Sanford. I loved Sanford; it was my world."

Mrs. Bram always enjoyed singing. When she was 14 her piano teacher encouraged her to join a girls' quartet at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

In 1907, Mrs. Bram was one of four young women who were the first graduates from Sanford High School, now Sanford Grammar School.

Mrs. Bram said she loved the old school and had happy times there. The year after she graduated

See Bishop's Wife, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Karen Warner

Richard Franco of Maitland won first place in photography. He shares his enthusiasm with his wife.

Arts And Crafts Attract Throngs

Hundreds of arts and crafts buffs attended the Driftwood Village Merchants Association's Art & Craft Show in Lake Mary Dec. 3 and 4. Dozens of colorful exhibits featured something for everyone.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association.

Edward Bookhardt, a retired U.S. Navy commander living in Sanford, was the official art show judge who toured the exhibits three times before making his final decisions.

Karen Beal, manager of the Driftwood Village Flagship Bank and treasurer of the Driftwood Merchant's Association, passed out cash awards to the winners.

It was a great day for arts and crafts. For the categories and winners, see Karen Warner's "In And Around Lake Mary" Column.



Amel Lusk shows handmade dolls made by her sister-in-law, Marie Brown of Winter Haven.



Stella Barclay, left, of Altamonte Springs and Linda Stevens of Sanford, show a beautifully decorated Christmas goose for sale at one of the crafts exhibit.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Cloth sculptured clowns made by Betty Sue Dowling, left, of DeBary, and her son, Ed Dowling of Orlando, sell for \$50 each.



Luella Rahming, from left, Julius Francis, Joyce Davis form the receiving line at SEA Gereldine Wright, Ron Early, Valerie Morse and reception.

SEA Reviewed For Teachers

Minority Affairs Committee of the Seminole Education Association, recently held a reception to encourage the minority teachers to take an active part in the Seminole Education Association.

President Judy Sledge of the Seminole Education Association presented the speaker for the evening, Ron Early, staff member of the Florida Teachers Profession and National Education Association of Tallahassee.

All minority teachers of Seminole are welcome to join and become an active member of the Seminole Education Association. Committee members for the reception were Julius Francis, Valerie Morse, Luella Rahming, vice president of Seminole Education Association.



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Joyce Davis and Gereldine Wright, chairman.

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Eatonville, met at the home of Soror C. Allison to assemble a Love Box of canned goods, nuts, turkey and other foods. This box of love was given to the Good Samaritan Home to help spread cheer and joy to the patients of the home. This is just

one of the many projects the sorority will do to promote good will to mankind. They will also reach out to various communities and charitable organizations to help and encourage the education of young boys and girls.

Heard recently from former Sanfordites, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Johnson and Jawanda Levett Johnson announcing the wedding plans of their daughter and sister, Angela Yvette, to James Edward Combs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Combs, Sunday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m., at the Lamplighter, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Angela is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carrie Wilson Irvin, 1418 West 13th St., Sanford, and Mrs. Mae Ball, Winter Park.

In And Around Lake Mary Warm, Breezy Day Perfect For Art

The Driftwood Village Merchants Association's Arts & Crafts show was a great success, according to the favorable comments from both exhibitors and viewers.

The warm breezy day drew out hundreds of people, and a few high gusts of wind. One particular art exhibit was blown over at least three times from the gusts. John Norden and Lee Poquette, representing the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) faithfully tended the hot dog and cola stand, while Vern Feddersen excitedly showed passersby the CIA scrapbook, giving the history and accomplishments of the CIA.

Funds raised from the art and crafts sale benefit the CIA. Winners were: Art — Richard Franco, first place for photography; C.H. Wischart, second place for oil painting; Wanda Bilyeu, third place for watercolor.

Crafts — Alan Johnson, Sanford, first place for leaves on gold craft; Alex and Marie Adrian, second place for pottery/weaving; Vera Titus, third place for china painting.

Needlework — Valeria Bryant, first place for needlework; Anna Cohn, second place for handmade dresses and purses; Ann Nickens and Dennis Holms, third place for handquilting.

Merit ribbons were awarded to James Sproul, stained glass; Stella Barkley and Linda Stevens, Sanford, country crafts; Amy Watson, hand craft jewelry; William Cartwright, oils with palette knife; Colleen Lackey, stoneware; Ernie Nichols, rocking chairs-baskets; Robert Garcia, Lake Mary, oils and acrylics; and Melinda Cooke and Robert Pastor, glassworks.

On Dec. 2, volunteers and representatives of the Pine Castle Center of the Arts held a Pioneer Day Festival at Lake Mary Elementary School.

Joining in the festival were students from Nancy Boyers fifth grade class who celebrated by wearing clothing that the early Americans would have worn, and set up in-class displays of early American artifacts and antiques.

Representatives from the Cattleman's Association, SCC, Weavers Guild of Central Florida, and the Pine Castle Center of the Arts displayed and explained various tools, crafts, and products that the early Americans worked with. Antique spinning wheels, looms, weavers, quilting and meat by-products were available for the students to see.

According to Mrs. Fishback, founder of the Pine Castle Center of the Arts, "We've always tried to emphasize the true folk life of our American heritage and the rural atmosphere of Central Florida."

According to Mrs. G. Wernde, representative of the Pine Castle Center, "Everything that the early Americans used was made from natural materials. We do the



Karen Warner

same. The baskets we make are made from natural tree bark, the quilts made from material that we've spun ourselves, pine needles and grapevines are used in many of the folk items. The wool we use is hand spun or weaved and dyed with natural dyes." She also said, "The goal of the Pine Castle Center of the Arts is to introduce these beautiful crafts to people before they are forgotten. We've been holding these festivals for the last several years, and we enjoy showing folks how things used to be done."

Last weekend the Lake Mary Lakeview Baptist Church held its "Country Christmas" celebration at city hall.

Beautiful songs, costumes, and puppets filled the hall with joyous celebration of the birth of the Christ child. Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson opened the show with a personal welcome, and Lakeview Baptist Church pastor Jackie Nix ended the finale with a warm, and inviting benediction.

Lake Mary has a new family. Moving in over on Washington Street recently were the Rev. Paul Hoyer, his wife, Betty, and their three children, 4-year-old Sarah, 2-year-old Benjamin and 7-month-old Meredith.

Rev. Hoyer is now the pastor of Lake Mary's newest church, the Lake Mary Lutheran Mission, which held its first service last Sunday. The congregation will meet in a storefront at the Driftwood Village Shopping Center until funds are raised to build a church on the 4-acre site purchased on Sun Drive, behind the Phillips 66 gas station.

The Hoyers are from Pigeon, Mich. where the pastor held the position as pastor of a rural country parish. His first sermon was on the theme based in Matthew, chapter three, "prepare the way." Welcome to Lake Mary.

Bob and Evelyn Donaldson just celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary.

Bob and Evelyn sneaked off for a "quiet" weekend alone in St. Petersburg to celebrate. Congratulations.

Fiance All Tangled Up In Bedroom Knots And Nots

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old man with a problem I've never heard of before. I'm engaged to a 22-year-old girl named Gina (not her real name). We've gone together for a year, and I thought we knew each other well, but she laid something on me yesterday that set me to wondering.

While shopping for a bedroom set, Gina insisted on a double bed with bedposts. I said it looked kind of old-fashioned, but Gina said that is what she wanted in case we wanted to tie each other up! Abby, the way she said it I'm sure she was serious. I was totally surprised. Now I am wondering if maybe my fiancee isn't some kind of pervert.

I have no desire to be tied up, and I certainly don't want to tie her up. Am I square or is there something wrong with Gina?



Dear Abby

but it does raise some questions:

If the woman calls the man, does she pick him up? Or is he expected to pick her up? Who pays the tab? It seems to me that the person who does the inviting should pick up the tab. But some men might not feel right letting a woman treat them.

NO SIG

DEAR NO SIG: When the woman calls the man, the transportation is provided by the person for whom it is most convenient. As for the tab, the person who did the inviting should be prepared to pick up the tab.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the following? My husband and I were shopping last week, and as we were walking along the street, I became very dizzy.

I noticed a cleaning shop early where I saw some empty chairs. I told my husband to continue shopping, and I went into the cleaning shop and asked the young man there if I could sit down for a few minutes because I wasn't feeling well. This was his answer: "These chairs are only for people who are having their things cleaned here. If you are sick, go to a doctor."

MARION T.

DEAR MARION: I'm sure that cleaning establishment will never get a penny (or a good word) from you, and I don't blame you. But please, take a few minutes to write a letter, addressed to the owner, describing your experience. Clip this column and enclose it. Be sure to state the day and time it occurred. There is always a chance that some uncaring or poorly trained employee acted without authority. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, and let me know what happens.

NO TIES IN TEXAS
DEAR NO TIES: It's time you and Gina had a frank talk about your sexual expectations. Tying up one's partner, or being tied up, is part of a not-uncommon fantasy to heighten sexual pleasure. It's called "bondage." If your fiancee is seriously entertaining these thoughts, it doesn't necessarily mean she's a "pervert." The best rule of limitations is: Anything that goes on between consenting adults is OK as long as it's agreeable to both parties and harms no one.

DEAR ABBY: In these days of the "liberated woman," more women are phoning men and asking them out. Not that there is anything wrong with that.

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Briefly

Prevent Blindness Names Area Coordinator

Tally Abbaticchio has been named area coordinator for the Central Florida Area of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Ms. Abbaticchio is a life long Orlando resident, a graduate from Boone High School and attended Valencia Community College. Before joining Prevent Blindness she was associated with the Trust Company of Florida.

She is married to Robert C. Abbaticchio and they have three children, Cameron, Leslee and Eric, all attending college. Ms. Abbaticchio is a member of the Women's Executive Council for Downtown Orlando, formerly served on the Miss Orlando Scholarship Pageant Board, and various PTA boards and civic committees.

The Society to Prevent Blindness offers free screenings for Glaucoma and preschool vision problems, programs for public and professional education, eye safety for industry, schools and sports. The Society is striving to help Central Floridians to save their sight.

Diabetes Group To Meet

There will be a meeting on "Diabetes," Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. of the Lake Monroe Chapter in the cafeteria of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

The evening program will be on, "Exercising for the Diabetic," conducted by Betty Fitts, instructor in "Exercise" of Seminole Community College. Assisting her will be Betty Helms, who is in the Nursing Education office at the Florida Central Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Please bring your favorite diabetic recipe to be shared.

Casual clothes are suggested, so you will be able to join in the exercises.

Dance The Night Away

"Dance the Night Away" on Dec. 16, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 East 1st St.

The profits will be used to buy groceries for needy families over the Christmas holiday. Charlene Graham of Winter Park states: "The music of the Orlando Sun Sound Quintet is the finest in the area." She guarantees, "It will be an evening to remember."

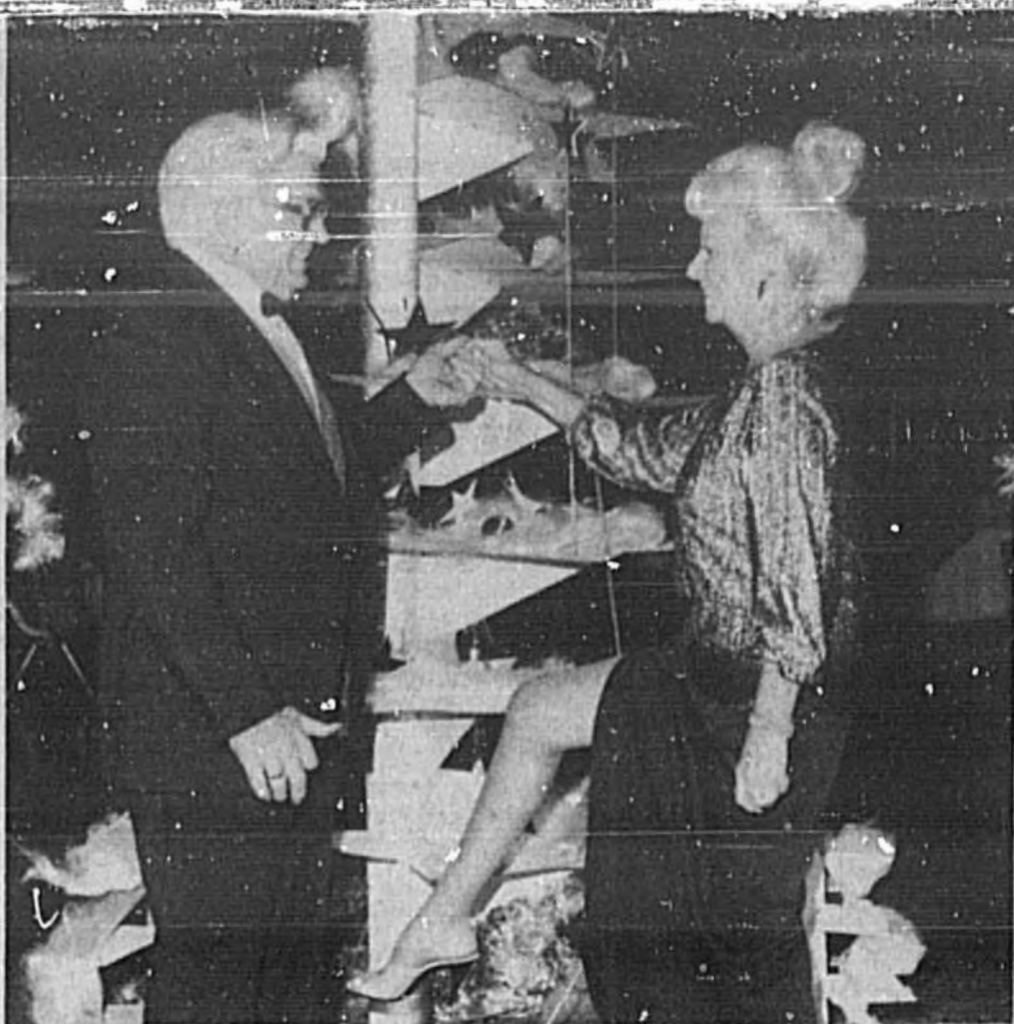
Sgt. Keith Hinckley of the Sanford National Guard says the guards are "on line" for a fun-filled affair. Hinckley is also eager to make up as many food baskets as possible to be distributed by the guard staff.

John Henry Morgan, leader of the Orlando Sun Sound Quintet will play from a repertoire of over 300 songs for all musical tastes. Morgan said, "Special Christmas songs will be played to add to this special occasion."

Please call for tickets (\$5.00 per person) or advanced reservations.



Among the first arrivals entering through the lighted archway leading to the champagne ball are Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris.



Ned and Martha Yancey climb stairway to the stars

In And Around Sanford

Gala Ball Heralds Holidays

Since its inception, The Champagne Ball, an annual event sponsored by Seminole Community Concert Association, has been heralded as a "glittering gala."

And this year's ball was no exception. It held the same glamour and elegance as back in the days of The Mayfair Inn when a more formal note was the order of the evening.

About 125 revelers ushered in the holiday season at the ball Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center in a glittering Las Vegas style atmosphere carrying out a "lunar fantasy" motif.

The party crowd entered the auditorium through an arch of blinking lights into the space-decorated arena. Centering the auditorium was a spiral stairway leading to the stars. A launch pad featured space rocks with a low dense fog hovering over the area. Hundreds of twinkling lights adorned the walls to give the ball patrons the illusion of traveling in space.

Ball chairmen were Nellie Coleman, Annette Wing and Martha Yancey.

Nellie worked so hard helping with the decorating and other details. But at the last minute, she "caught a bug" and was unable to attend.

Annette Wing said she was pleased with the entire evening. She said the band, The Encores, directed by Lee Wheeler, was a "pleasant surprise." She added, "They really did a good job."

Free champagne and hors d'oeuvres were served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing and breakfast at midnight.

"The breakfast was excellent," Annette said. "Everybody seemed to enjoy it."

Joyce Mikkola attended the Biennial Conference of the Florida State Association, National League of American Pen Women held at the Adam's Mark on Clearwater Beach.

In the statewide contest among all branches of Pen Women, Joyce's poem was one of five chosen to be printed and sold as post cards at the convention.

Featured speaker at the writer's banquet was Gay Courter, author of the best seller, "The Midwife." Joyce said, "She was an interesting and excellent speaker, one of the highlights of the convention."

The national president of the League of American Pen Women, Virginia Avery of Atlanta, was honored at the President's Luncheon. Many awards were presented in the divisions of art, letters and music.

Loris Boutwell is on her annual crusade of collecting

cancelled postage stamps to be turned over to charitable organizations.

Loris suggests that in removing the stamps from the envelope to leave about one-half inch of envelope surrounding the stamp. "Don't try to remove the stamp from the envelope by soaking it off," Loris cautions.

Loris sends the stamps to church missions and organizations for the handicapped.

Send the cancelled stamps to Loris Boutwell, 204 E. 24th St., Sanford 32771.

Loris also mentioned that the Sanford Alliance Church is in need of used greeting cards. For information, call Ruth Boye, 322-3377.

Pat and Richard Scott celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with an anniversary party at their Sanora home. Well-wishers called during the evening bearing congratulations and gifts to the popular Sanford couple.

It was an evening just meant to eat, drink and be merry.

A large crowd turned out Thursday night to attend a Holiday Reception and preview the Mid-Season Exhibit, "Holidays Past," at the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum.

Members and supporters who have been active in the preparations for this special holiday gathering are well-known for their interest in the preservation of traditional holiday customs and interest includes: exhibits, Dr. Geneveve Richardson, Ruth Lee and Barbara Moore; special holiday decor, Penelope Peterson and Jan Johnson; Christmas tree and special sales: Jean Fowler and Elizabeth Gallant; refreshments and bakery sales, Grace O'Brien, Mildred M. Caskey, Orian Walker, Edna Boyette and Betty Jernigan; and miniature sales, Patricia Bardin and Joyce Mikkola.

"Holidays Past" is open to the public beginning Sunday, Dec. 11, from 2-5 p.m., and the same hours on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The museum is located at 520 E. First St.

Codisco Inc. is celebrating its 25th year in business at a gala Christmas party on Dec. 16 at the home of Jan and Don Bauer. The celebrations at the Bauerle mansion on Wayside Drive are always special. The 25th anniversary will probably be super special.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



...Bishop's Wife

Continued From Page 1B

she returned to the school as an assistant first grade teacher.

She went on to study voice at Stetson University for one year. But Mrs. Bram said she never had the opportunity to attend college. "My brother went to college. People used to think it was more important for boys to go to college. That didn't bother me, as long as I had something to do."

Mrs. Bram pursued her singing in church and later moved to Jacksonville to study voice and to work as a voice teacher.

She said: "For two years in Jacksonville I sang in the choir at a Jewish temple. We sang in Hebrew. I didn't know what I was singing, but I loved it. I've always been open to try different things."

In 1933 Mrs. Bram met her husband, Martin, when he was visiting Holy Cross Episcopal Church. He became pastor of the church and in 1935 they married. He later became an Episcopal bishop.

Mrs. Bram said: "I was older than Martin. I've noticed in the papers that's a trend now, but it was pretty unconventional back then."

"It worked out well for us. We didn't have children, so we went places together. Just the two of us."

The role of minister's wife was an easy one for Mrs. Bram. She said: "It wasn't so different. I was already connected to the church before Martin came to Sanford. I didn't want to be a minister's meddling wife. I didn't want to have any part in his work, but I did continue to teach Sunday school for awhile."

Mrs. Bram now lives in Bram Towers, the Episcopal church's Sanford high-rise apartment complex for the elderly. The building was named in honor of her late husband, Bishop Martin J. Bram.

Friends encouraged her to move there. She said: "I felt so proud when they named it for Martin. It would have meant a great deal to him. I've always felt sorry that it was something he never knew. Then I thought, maybe he does. Who knows?"

"It seems special to me to live here, but I don't think anyone else thinks it's special. I don't want to be different from the other tenants, and I'm not. But I enjoy it. I have no family, yet I have people all around me. I appreciate that very much."

Mrs. Bram has seen several generations grow up in Sanford. She said: "I feel Sanford is a part of me and I'm a part of Sanford. But it's kind of strange now, because most of my friends and my family (except for cousin Francis "Gene" Roumillat, a pharmacist at Central Florida Regional Hospital) are gone."

"It's a little different now, but people have always seemed pretty much the same. They've always been nice to me. I guess I appreciate that more, because I am alone."

"I don't think I would change how my life has been. The happiest part is having known a lot of people. There are more things I could have done, but I wouldn't want to give up anything that has happened to me. I think you should get as much as you can out of whatever happens to you."

"It's sad when you get to be the last of your family, but it's not something you can't get over. There's still a lot of sweet and interesting people in the world."

"Someone has to be the last one and you don't have any choice about that. If you live each day as it comes and try to get the best out of it you will always find something."

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Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth Bryant Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... David Bahamond Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Freedom Assembly Of God FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Jimmie L. Johnson Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Primera Iglesia Hispana PRIMERA IGLESIA HISPANA... Rev. Rodolfo A. Orsini Pastor... Domingo 9:45 a.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Freddie Smith Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Countryside Baptist Church COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Avery M. Long Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Jordan Baptist Church JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Elgie Hornsby Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Lakeview Baptist Church LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church Of Longwood FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... 1 Bilk. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Illustration of a church building and an eagle.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Pinecrest Baptist Church PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Mark P. Weaver Pastor... Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Ravenna Park Baptist Church RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Roger W. Maslin Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. George W. Warren Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

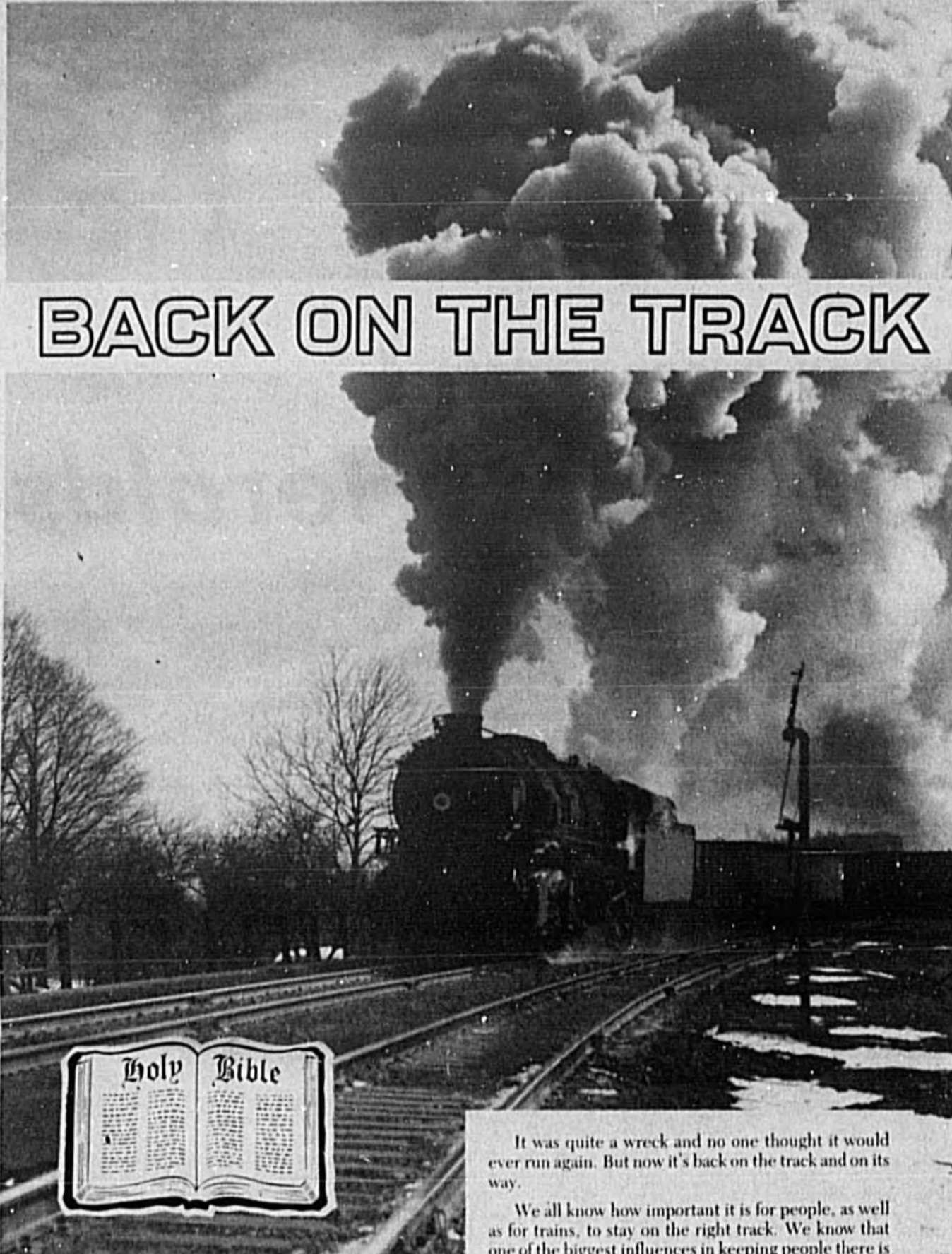
Seminole Heights Baptist Church SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor... Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium

All Souls Catholic Church ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William Authenrieth Pastor... Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.

Our Lady Of The Lakes Catholic Church OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH... Father William Maximon Pastor... Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m., 12 Noon

First Christian Church FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... S. Edward Johnson Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sanford Christian Church SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Joe Johnson Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.



BACK ON THE TRACK It was quite a wreck and no one thought it would ever run again. But now it's back on the track and on its way. We all know how important it is for people, as well as for trains, to stay on the right track.

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST... Fred Baker Evangelist... Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church Of God Of Prophecy CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY... Rev. Eldon J. Lewis Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Rev. Fred Neal Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS... The Rev. Larry D. Seper Rector... Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... Rev. Robert Burns Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Grace United Methodist Church GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... William J. Beyer Pastor... Church School 9:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... George A. Dule III Minister... Sunday School 8:30 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Casselberry Pastor... Morning Worship 9:30-11 a.m.

New Bethel A.M.E. NEW BETHEL A.M.E. 3576 Main St. Midway... Rev. M. H. Burke, Jr. Pastor... Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.

First Church Of The Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... John J. Hinton Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

First Pentecostal Church Of Longwood FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. E. Ruth Grant Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Pastor... Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sun., Dec. 11, 1983—5B

Briefly

Barnett Church Observes Its 75th Anniversary

Barnett Memorial United Methodist Church of Enterprise will celebrate its 75th anniversary and homecoming this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. with two former pastors and former members as special guests. The Rev. Leroy Northrup and the Rev. Harvey Harden, who were children at the Florida Methodist Children's Home at Enterprise when the church was founded, will speak.

There will be a historical display on the church and the town, which was once a bustling riverport and county seat for Mosquito County.

Choir Presents Cantata

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church, Ovide, under the direction of Terry Rabun, will present the cantata, *Dawn of Redeeming Grace*, by Robert Graham at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

Soloists include Shirley Denard, Susie Johnson, Maxine Platt, Philip Cloninger and Linda Christian. Narrators are Virginia Long and Pastor Bill Marr. The church is located at 45 W. Broadway.

Baptists Break Ground

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford will hold a groundbreaking ceremony at 2 p.m. this Sunday for the multipurpose building on Markham Woods Road, one mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard. Included in the program will be Edward L. Thomas, architect, who drew the plans, local dignitaries and several members of the congregation.

Following the 11 a.m. worship at Lake Mary High School, the congregation will adjourn to the building site for a picnic dinner.

Joyful Voices Set Concerts

Heaven Rejoices, a Christian musical will be performed by the "Joyful Voices" Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m., at the Church of the Annunciation, Longwood, and on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs. It was composed by Ken Paker and arranged and orchestrated by Bob Krogstad.

"Joyful Voices" is a group of singers from both churches under the direction of Helen Meinecke, director of music and liturgy for Church of the Annunciation. Both concerts are free to the public.

Once Upon A Christmas

Rolling Hills Community Church in Zellwood will feature a Christmas special on this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Richard Cooke, minister of music, announces the choir will present *Once Upon a Christmas*, a musical based on a story by Tolstoy.

Christmas Vespers

The Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will present its traditional Christmas vespers service at 5 p.m. this Sunday. The choir will sing several anthems. The congregation will sing several carols and favorite organ solos will be performed by the choir and organist Rick Ross.

Gifts For Children

Circle 8 of the Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, is collecting toys and clothing for the foster children of Seminole County.

New or used toys and clothing in good condition can be placed under the Chrism tree at the church on Dec. 11 and 18.

Christmas Dinner Set

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its annual Christmas covered dish dinner for the entire congregation and guests at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday.

Family Christmas

The children's choirs of Central Baptist Church will present Children's Night at Christmas at 7 p.m. this Sunday. A musical drama will be enacted entitled *A Family Christmas*. The four children's choirs will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble composed of Gary Bass and Lee Miller on guitar; Donnie Beverly on bass guitar; Kim Hosack on flute; and Billie Coggon and Debe Smith on piano.

At the end of the program the children will participate in the Hanging of the Green.

Choir directors are Nadine Miller, preschool; Janette Murray, Music Makers I; Penny Hosack, Music Makers II; Sherill Thomas, Young Musicians. Jack Thomas is minister of music.

Christmas Cantata

The Adult Choir of the Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, will present the Christmas cantata, *Love Transcending* by John W. Peterson, 7:30 p.m. this Sunday. It is open to the public and a nursery will be provided. A fellowship honoring the choir will be held following the service.

Advent Evensong

The Chamber Singers, formerly known as the New Hope Singers, will present Schubert's *Mass in G* with strings and organ as part of the Advent Evensong service at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry at 7 p.m. this Sunday. Soloists will be Claire Arnold, Robert Martin and Robert Barry. They are under the direction of Bruce R. Lindquist.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Sanford Church of God's Ladies Auxiliary will hold its Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Those attending are asked to bring a sample of their favorite baked Christmas goodies and an exchange gift.

The Footsteps of St. Paul

He Bestowed Christ To The Ages

By Tom Tiede
(First of six parts)

TARSUS, Turkey (NEA) — When Jesus Christ began looking around for someone to spread his word from the Holy Land to the rest of ancient civilization, he apparently had personnel difficulties. Most of his followers were common men and women who lacked the sophistication to show the world the way.

So, after his death on the cross, he turned to a surprising and controversial alternative. He enlisted an outsider, that is to say an anti-Christian, who according to the Biblical record was bossy, temperamental, cocksure and something of a fanatic. The man he chose, of course, was Saul the tent maker from Tarsus.

The pick was almost universally unpopular. Saul was considered a traitor by the Jews, and an opportunist by the Christians. What's more, he had scant charisma. He is said to have been a tiny, crooked-legged man who suffered an unnamed affliction, and he admitted himself that his oratory was ponderous.

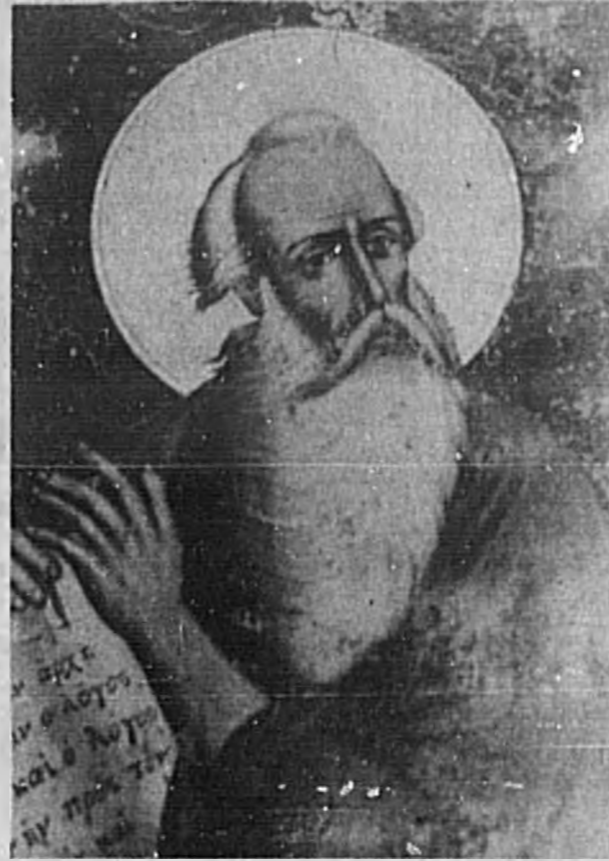
Yet Christ apparently knew what he was doing. His emissary would eventually confound the odds against him to create a major religion from what had been a minor Jewish sect. Saul the unloved turncoat would become Paul the Apostle, and perhaps the greatest and most zealous missionary of all time.

He made three long journeys for the faith. And the adventures enroute read like a period thriller. He had more failures than successes, he has his critics even today, but history suggests that after the Virgin Birth and the crucifixion, Paul's travels were the most important events in early church history.

Those travels began here, in Asia Minor.

When Saul was born in the opening years of the Christian era, Tarsus was one of the great cities on earth. And the young Jew of the Diaspora became an urban sophisticate. Peter was a fisherman, most of the other Apostles were peasants, but Saul was a citizen of Rome and a member of the Pharisee elite of Judaism.

As such, he grew up hating Christ. He believed in intellectual power, and the purity of the laws of Moses, and he looked on the carpenter from Galilee as a crude threat to Jewish order. The New Testament introduces him in the Act of the Apostles as a self-appointed persecutor of the Christian community.



He showed up in Jerusalem at the stoning of Stephen, the first martyr for Christ. He's not known to have ever bothered Jesus himself, but he made "havoc of the church, entering into every house, and haling men and women committed them to prison." He was so keen as a terrorist, actually, that he was then dispatched to Damascus to intimidate the heretics there.

Acts says he was interrupted by a vision of Christ on the road to Damascus. And knocked from his horse by a white light and inner voice. Blinded, Paul asked, "Who are thou, Lord?" And Christ replied, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest." Saul the Pharisee never harassed the Christians again.

Christians again.

Instead he became one of them, and also became persecuted himself. The Jews tried to kill him for falling away. The Christians wondered how he could jail them one day and join them the next. Even Luke, in Acts, handled him carefully; he is portrayed as wise and capable, but cold and argumentative as well.

Nonetheless, he was told to prepare to take Christ's message to all people. And he returned to Tarsus to wait for the right time. He was then approaching middle age. The New Testament does not say if he was married or had children. Scholars believe he stayed in Tarsus for a decade before his grueling mission began.

The city was a fine place for Saul to spend his last comfortable years. Tarsus in Pauline times was already 1,000 years old, and the rival of Athens and Alexandria. The streets were paved with Roman marble, the university was the best on the Mediterranean. Five hundred thousand people lived within the walls.

But the grandeur was not to last. It disintegrated with the Roman Empire, and the pillaging of countless competing armies. Today Tarsus is a small and festered town, not far from a U.S. military base. Tumbleweeds roll in the streets, and goatherds run their flocks through the flyspecked markets.

A few ruins of the early world remain. The Roman baths have not yet been buried by shifting sands. But the only current mention of St. Paul is a tourist trap: an old Turk in pegged pants maintains a well from which Paul is supposed to have drunk as a boy. There is a 75-cent tariff for a picture.

The town used to have to have a more appropriate Pauline relic. The massive old wall in the center of Tarsus was called "St. Paul's Arch." Then, some years ago, the locals decided to change the name to "Cleopatra's Gate"; she came here to meet Mark Antony once, and her name evidently draws more tourists than Paul's.

That's the way it goes. Misunderstood in life, Saul the tent maker is still unappreciated in his Moslem hometown. It hardly matters, however. He gave up the pursuit of personal recognition to preach something he thought was more important. There are 1 billion Christians in the world who are still listening.



Herald Photo by Karen Warner

Country Christmas

A Country Christmas Celebration presented by Lakeview Baptist Church of Lake Mary on Dec. 2 and 3 was enjoyed by the audiences which filled the Lake Mary City Hall both nights. The program included Christmas music by the country-clad church choirs, clogging and square dancing.

Methodists Ponder Eumenical Step

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Delegates to the United Methodist church's General Conference next year will be presented with one of the most radical eumenical plans ever proposed — giving delegates from other churches the right to vote at Methodist meetings.

"This is idealistic eumenical legislation," said the Rev. Robert W. Huston, general secretary of the Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns.

But he also said it is a serious proposal that would be "both a symbol of the oneness of the church of which the United Methodist church is a part and a sign to others of our eumenical seriousness."

It is believed to be one of the first times a church has seriously considered giving not only a voice but also a vote in policy-making decisions to officially appointed delegates from other denominations.

The proposal was approved by the Christian unity commission and will be forwarded to the denomination's General Conference that meets next spring in Baltimore.

If accepted, the proposal would amend a section of the church's constitution that defines General Conference — the highest decision making body of the 8.3 million-member de-

nomination — by adding the words "and other Christian communions" to a section on who may send delegates.

Presently, delegates to the national convention are elected by annual conferences — regional jurisdictions within Methodism — and by other autonomous Methodist churches with whom the denomination has "concordats." Such agreements are currently in force with the Methodist Church of the Caribbean and the Americas, the Methodist Church of Mexico and the Methodist Church in Great Britain.

A related proposal, also approved for consideration by the General Conference when it meets May 1-10, would allow annual conferences to invite official representatives of other denominations to attend their sessions and committees with both voice and vote.

Methodist officials said the proposals are aimed primarily at other churches involved in the Consultation on Church Union, the nine-church unity effort that is looking toward eventual merger of the widely disparate denominations.

Started in 1962, the COCU effort has had a number of ups and downs, but in recent years has made some progress toward its merger goal using "covenanting" as a first "act of formal commitment."

Cantata Scheduled

A Christmas Cantata by Joe E. Parker, *Come to the Manger*, will be presented at Elm Avenue Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, at 11 a.m. Dec. 18.

The annual Sunday School banquet will be held in the fellowship hall following the cantata. Special guest for the day will be the state youth and Sunday School director Maxie Beauchamp and his wife.

Choir Presents Play

Choir No. Two of St. James AME Church, Cypress Avenue and Ninth Street, Sanford, will present a play entitled *The True Story of Christmas* at 7 p.m., Dec. 17 and 6 p.m. Dec. 18.

Thou Shall Call His Name

Jesus

A CHRISTMAS CHORAL CELEBRATION
BY LANNY WOLFE, BOB BENSON &
DON MARSH

ARRANGED BY DON MARSH

to be presented by

The Morning Worship Choirs
of First Baptist Church Sanford
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
&
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
7:00 P.M.

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SANFORD
519 PARK AVENUE

First Baptist Church cordially invites the public to share in the celebrations of our Lord's Birth through the voices of our combined Morning Worship Choirs

Chorus Anniversary

St. Paul Gospel Chorus will celebrate its 24th anniversary at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and Ninth Street. Choirs from the community will join in the celebration honoring the chorus, which is under the direction of Earl E. Minoit and E.C. McGee, president.

Women Plan Dinner

The December dinner meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sanford, will be held at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Doris Holcomb. Those attending are asked to bring a non-meat dish.

Tea For Widows

The annual Christmas tea for widows of the church will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry by the United Methodist Women.

Golden Years Luncheon

The Golden Years Fellowship luncheon will be at noon Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church. For senior citizens who wish to participate, Holy Communion is served at 11 a.m. The program this month will be presented by the Cherub Choir and Santa. For reservations call 831-3777.



HARK,
the Herald Angel

A CHRISTMAS MUSICAL DRAMA FOR YOUNG VOICES

BY RON E. LONG & JOANNE BARRETT
ARRANGED BY TOM FETKE

TO BE PRESENTED BY

THE COMBINED YOUNG
PEOPLES' CHOIRS

(MUSIC MAKERS, YOUNG MUSICIANS
& TOMORROW'S HOPE SINGERS)

OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SANFORD

SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 11

7:00 P.M.

AT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SANFORD

519 PARK AVENUE

First Baptist Church cordially invites the public to share in the celebration of our Lord's Birth through the voices of our young people!



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



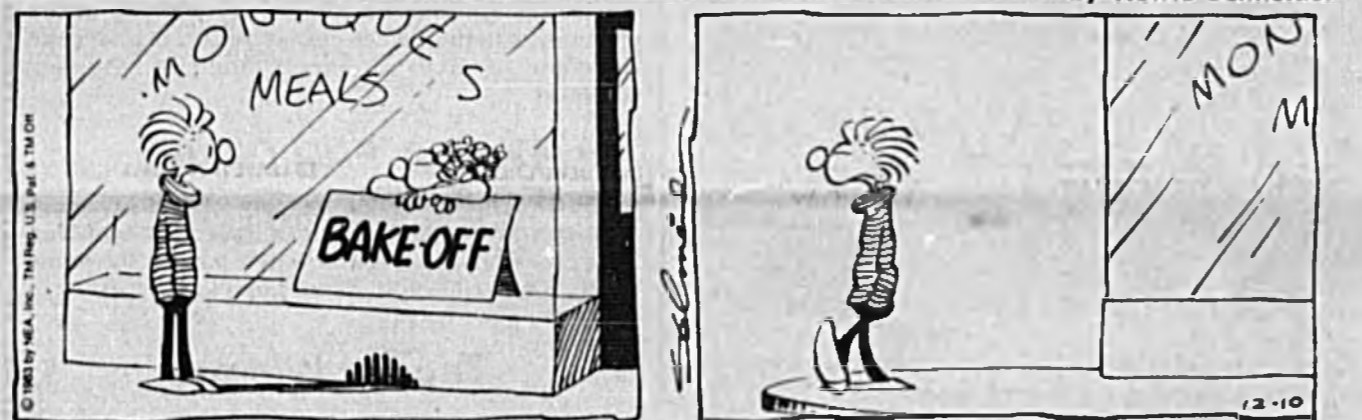
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 2 Steamship

- 1 Lash
2 Steamship
3 Erst
4 Exclamation of surprise
5 Stench
6 Pork fat
7 Eggs
8 Tablets
9 Lawyer's patron saint
10 Scottish skirt
11 Electric fish
12 Standard
13 Possessive
14 Speck
15 Tanks
16 Boyfriend
17 Infirmities
18 Transaction
19 Makes garments
20 Hawaiian instruments
21 Tiny parasite
22 Beverages
23 Breathe hard
24 Holy image
25 Pined
26 Enjoyment
27 Caustic substance
28 Food fish
29 Greek goddess of peace
30 Rainbow
31 Not wild
32 Holy image

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid with letters: JILL, JILL, BINA, JIRA, UOLY, TOG, SERA, ALDERMEN, TSE, UNO, ISLE, WIN, OPTS, OVERDO, BAKING, HALL, TURIC, DUO, HILL, TITM, JELL, GNSIDE, AGED, LD, OARS, OWL, JILL, IND, OTT, AREACODE, AGUE, RIN, UREA, TUBS, BST, TEST, LIES

Grid with numbers 1-32 for crossword clues.

DOWN

- 1 Exploit
2 Author
3 Mean dog
4 Tax agency
5 Winter white stuff
6 Anti-British Irish group
7 Indispensable
8 Obscure
9 English school
10 Opera prince
11 Compass point
12 Jutland native
13 Soupin shark

KIT 'N' CAPLYLE™

by Larry Wright



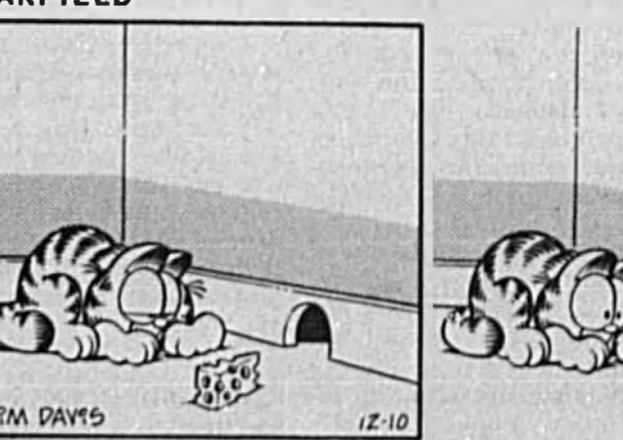
WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and a play sequence.

again when his partner cue-bid in diamonds. Then his partner jumped to four spades and South had to play that contract. Things started out badly when West led his singleton diamond. East took his ace and king and gave West a ruff, so South needed all the rest of the tricks. West led a heart at trick four, but South saw no reason to take that heart finesse. It wasn't going to do him any real good. He needed the club finesse and some reasonable good luck to bring the hand to a happy conclusion. Now South went after the salvage operation. He entered his hand by overtaking dummy's queen of spades with the ace. Then came a successful club finesse, followed by overtaking dummy's jack with his king. Then the 10 of spades was cashed to pull West's last trump. Then came a second club finesse, a ruff of dummy's last diamond, a third club finesse, a discard of his last heart on the club ace and a well-played game.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 11, 1983. Finally, you can begin to look for remuneration for past efforts where rewards and recognition have been denied you. You'll get your just dues in the year ahead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your finer qualities are not likely to come to the fore today unless you are challenged or under pressure. When resolve is needed, you'll have it. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're pretty good at quickly sizing up others. However, today it may prove wise to take more time before rendering a judgment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There will be no sense of fulfillment today if you fail to strive for worthwhile objectives. Put the toys away and go for something that counts. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a quick learner today and you're able to profit from your mistakes. In fact, you're rather ingenious in turning losers into winners. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very selective today

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 12, 1983

General conditions look promising for you from this point in time until your next birthday. However, you must resist temptation to change course just for change's sake. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plan your moves carefully today. Impulsive, poorly thought-out thrills could cause you avoidable problems. Take time to make sure you're right. Astro-Graph's year-ahead predictions and the Matchmaker wheel make great gift items. Mail \$1 for each zodiac sign's year-ahead predictions and \$2 for each Matchmaker wheel to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state each zodiac sign desired. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you'll have difficulty in keeping secrets today and tell things that you shouldn't to the wrong people. Be on guard. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today in involvements with friends or groups, or there's a chance you may suffer some form of financial loss or complication. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success will elude you today if you lack determination in pursuing your objectives. Don't cave in if the going gets tough. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your compassionate instincts are easily

LIBRA

aroused today, and these are noble virtues. However, don't allow yourself to be used by the undeserving. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not let it be said today that you are careless with the goods or possessions of others. Treat what they have as you would your own. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless associates are in complete accord with your aims today, they're likely to do little to assist you. Opportunities could be lost while soliciting their aid. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It could prove fruitless today to try to palm off duties you should attend to. Be self-reliant. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear today of someone whom you know from past experience always tries to manipulate you to do his or her bidding. Don't play the puppet role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid all forms of disputes with your mate today. Small disagreements could be magnified and cause problems that might be hard to resolve. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A sure way to foul up your entire schedule today is to brush aside tasks requiring immediate attention. Don't ignore what needs doing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your over-all financial prospects look encouraging, this is not the time to be extravagant. Be sensible regarding your gift list.

TONIGHT'S TV

- 6:35 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
7:00 MOVIES: (35) 'Modesty Blaise' (1966) Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp. When a private investigator and his sidekick are hired to protect a supply of precious gems, they find themselves duped.

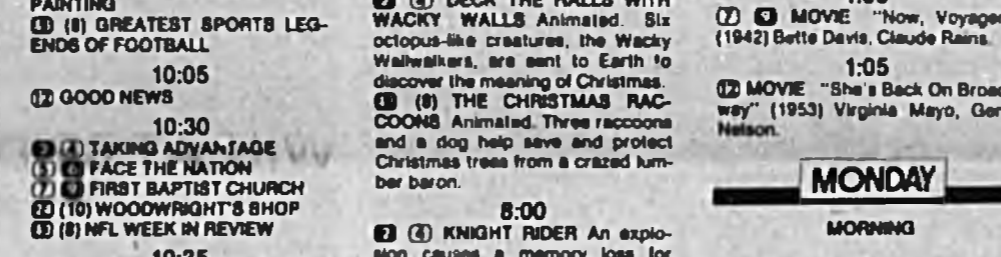


Race To The Pole
Richard Chamberlain, upper right, and Rod Steiger, upper left, star respectively as Dr. Frederick Cook and Admiral Robert Peary in Cook & Peary: The Race To The Pole, a two-hour ITT Theatre special airing Tuesday on CBS.

SCHOOL MENU

Table with 3 columns: School/Day, Lunch Menu, Dinner Menu. Rows include Monday (Dec 12), Wednesday (Dec 14), and Tuesday (Dec 13) with various food items like pizza, chicken, and beef.

- 0:00 MOVIES: (1) 'Manimal' Chase goes to Chinatown to investigate reports that a friend's grandson is involved with a gang running a protection racket.
(2) 'Victory' (1981) Sylvester Stallone. Michael Caine. During World War II, Alvin Karpis and his gang are taken to freedom in a match between their soccer team and the German National Team in Paris.



MOVIE 'TACO BRAVO'
All-Star Party For Frank Sinatra
All-Star Party For Frank Sinatra is honored for his contributions to music and to humanitarian causes in a black-tie celebration with appearances by James Stewart, Carol Burnett, Florence Henderson, Howard Keel, Michele Lee, Dionne Warwick, Bob Newhart, Foster Brooks, Ricardo Montalban, Julio Iglesias, Burt Reynolds, Steve Lawrence, Vic Damone, Richard Burton, and Cary Grant.

Plaza Twin
ALL SHOWS 99¢
MOVIE 'THE DEAD ZONE'
MOVIE 'CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAKE'
MOVIE 'INVASION OF THE FLESH HUNTER'

- 8:05 MOVIES: (2) 'Hobel Prize Ceremonies' Close-up views of the 1983 Nobel Prize winners as they receive the world's most highly regarded awards from the ceremonies held in Sweden and Norway.
(3) 'The Jeffersons' (1980) Dyan Cannon, Robert Blat. A runaway housewife and a scrappy trucker heading coast to coast become the target of a wild cross-country chase.

VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS
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LAKE MARY BLVD. & HWY. 17.92
SANFORD, FL 321-1601

The MARKETPLACE RESTAURANT
Grand Opening
SPECIAL CHAMPAGNE PRIME RIB DINNER \$5.95
The MARKETPLACE RESTAURANT
Located in The Cavalier Motor Inn
3200 S. Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-82)
321-0890 Sanford

MONDAY
MOVIES: (2) 'The Brady Bunch Movie' (1975) Barbra Streisand, Albert Brooks. A woman goes to Hollywood to look for a husband and ends up falling for a man who is a con artist.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Knights Inn Begins Third Motel In Area

Knights Inn, the motel division of Sanford's Cardinal Industries Inc., has begun construction on its third motel facility in greater Orlando.

It is located within the International Drive tourist area on American Way and will be composed of 112 units.

Construction on the single story, four-building inn is expected to be completed in early Spring. It will be the sixth motel facility in Cardinal's Florida Region and the 44th in the chain which compasses the Southeast and Midwest.

"With Walt Disney World, EPCOT and a host of other attractions, Central Florida continues to be the world's leading vacation destination," said Knights Inn spokesman W. P. Hatcher. "Because of the area's heavy appeal which is expected to attract approximately 20 million visitors by year's end and the shortage of first class affordable lodging, it was essential to expand our operations in the area at this time."

With the completion of the inn, Cardinal will have 335 motel rooms serving the Greater Orlando area.

Manatee Booklets Offered

MIAMI — Booklets that detail the locations of the state's 19 manatee sanctuary areas and "I Slow For Manatees" boat stickers are available free at all of FPL's business offices, the Company has announced.

The distribution coincides with the state's manatee protection season — November 15 through March 31. During this winter season manatees gather in warm water areas which the state has designated as sanctuaries. Boat speed limits have been established in these areas to protect the large, slow-moving creatures from boat propellers and hulls. Motorboats are the major danger to the animal's continued existence. Estimates place the total manatee population at about 1,000.

Some of the areas where manatees congregate in winter are in water outlets near power plants, which led to FPL's concern.



Longwood got Ritzzy-er recently as G.D. Ritzzy's Luxury Grill & Ice Creams restaurant held its champagne opening and ribbon cutting. Ceremonies were officiated by, from left, Casselberry Mayor Charles Glascock, Winter Springs Mayor John V. Torcaso, Longwood Mayor June Lormann, Central Florida Foods, Inc., Vice President Al Savill and President George W. Banning. Central Florida Foods is the developer of G.D. Ritzzy's in Central Florida.

G.D. Ritzzy's Opens Longwood Restaurant

LONGWOOD — It was pop, sizzle and a little bebop when Central Florida Foods Inc. held a gala grand opening recently for its fourth area G.D. Ritzzy's Luxury Grill and Ice Creams restaurant.

Longwood Mayor June Lormann, Casselberry Mayor Charles Glascock and Winter Springs Mayor John V. Torcaso jointly cut the ribbon for the new 1940s Art Deco-themed restaurant at 1000 N. Hwy. 17-92 while a standing-room-only crowd of media and local dignitaries watched.

"We're glad to have Ritzzy's in Longwood," Mayor Lormann said. "It's something different from the average restaurant and a fun place to bring the family. We like for this type of wholesome business to locate in our city."

In honor of the occasion, guests sipped champagne and sampled the restaurant's bill-of-fare — all-beef Coney dogs that pop with every bite, grill-seared hamburgers, Cincinnati-style chili, old-fashioned shoestring French fries and the World Famous PB & J, a patented G.D. Ritzzy's concoction of finely chopped nuts, creamy peanut butter, ripe strawberries and strawberry compote, spread on two slices of freshly baked bread and a large selection of award-winning ice creams.

Throughout the evening guests were entertained by "The G.D. Ritzzy's Bebop Band," a 1940s-era musical group that played a selection of hits from four decades ago.

"People really like G.D. Ritzzy's unique atmosphere recreating the 1940s soda shop and roadside diner, complete with big band music, art deco styling and excellent food," said Al Savill Jr., vice president of marketing for Central Florida Foods, Inc.

The new restaurant is part of the Central Florida division of the nationwide operation headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. Central Florida Foods, Inc., was the first company to join D.G. Ritzzy's and it plans to build a total of 27 restaurants throughout Central Florida during the next two and a half years.

In addition, Central Florida Foods will soon open G.D. Ritzzy's restaurants in the Charlotte, N.C. area where Savill said plans call for 17 locations with the first one opening in January.

Florida Chamber Officers Elected

TALLAHASSEE — Walter L. Revell, a Miami Lakes business executive and former public official, has been elected president of The Florida Chamber for 1984. Revell, who served as Florida's Secretary of Transportation in the early 1970s, is a former president of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, director of Sun Banks, a member of the Florida Council of 100, and the Orange Bowl Committee.

Buell G. Duncan Jr., of Orlando,

Chairman of the Board of Sun Banks, will be the Chamber's president-elect for 1985.

Vice president chamber posts are as follows:

Dalton Yancey, Clewiston, executive vice president of the Florida Sugar Cane League, will serve as vice president for Agribusiness; William H. Griffith, Pensacola, general manager for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Nuclear Components Division, vice president for Economic Development; Lester

Freeman, senior vice president of Southeast Bank, Miami, vice president of Governmental Affairs; Jack H. McCormack Jr., senior vice president and chairman, Atlantic National Bank, Jacksonville Region, vice president of Marketing and Communications; Damon May, president of the BMB Group, Miami, vice president for Finance and Administration, and Jack Painter, of Tampa, president of Louis Benito Advertising, vice president for Tourism.

Now's The Time To Cut Your 1983 Tax Bill

By the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants

This is the time to think about your 1983 income tax return, because your last minute maneuvers before the end of the year can save you money.

To help map out your year-end tax strategy, gather all your financial records for the year and have handy last year's tax return as a guide. Start by adding your income, deductions and exemptions for this year. Then, do an estimate for 1984.

If you find sharp differences between this year and next, it may be to your advantage to shift deductions and income between years to get the best tax break. Generally, you should try to have the most deductions in the year with the highest income.

For instance, if you anticipate an unusually large year-end bonus this year, perhaps you can also move a deduction for charitable contributions into this year to help offset the added income. If you're thinking about buying a car next year, perhaps you can make the purchase sooner, so that any deduction from the sales tax would offset that year-end bonus.

Other deductions might also be easily shifted to your advantage. Do you subscribe to any investment or professional publications? Perhaps you could pay for an early renewal or a multi-year subscription and claim the deduction. What about union or professional dues? Can you

prepay any of these? Organizations don't usually mind taking your money in advance. Can you stock up now on special clothing or business supplies for work?

Other deductible expenses that are often flexible include state and local income tax payments, as well as property taxes. If you make estimated tax payments, you can pay the January, 1984 installment of your state and local taxes before the year's end. Similarly, you may be able to pay your 1984 property tax bill in 1983 in order to claim a deduction this year.

One of the most important deductions to think about now is the one for medical expenses. This year, for the first time, these expenses must exceed five percent of your adjusted gross income before they can be written off. It used to be three percent. Taxpayers have also lost the separate deduction for medical insurance premiums.

If you are already close, try to increase your expenses to exceed the five percent floor. For instance, if your adjusted gross income is \$30,000, only those unreimbursed medical expenses over the \$1,500 are deductible. If you have already spent \$1,200, you may want to have your routine medical checkup or buy a new pair of eyeglasses before December 31. Perhaps you can take that long-postponed trip to the dentist. Now is the time to act.

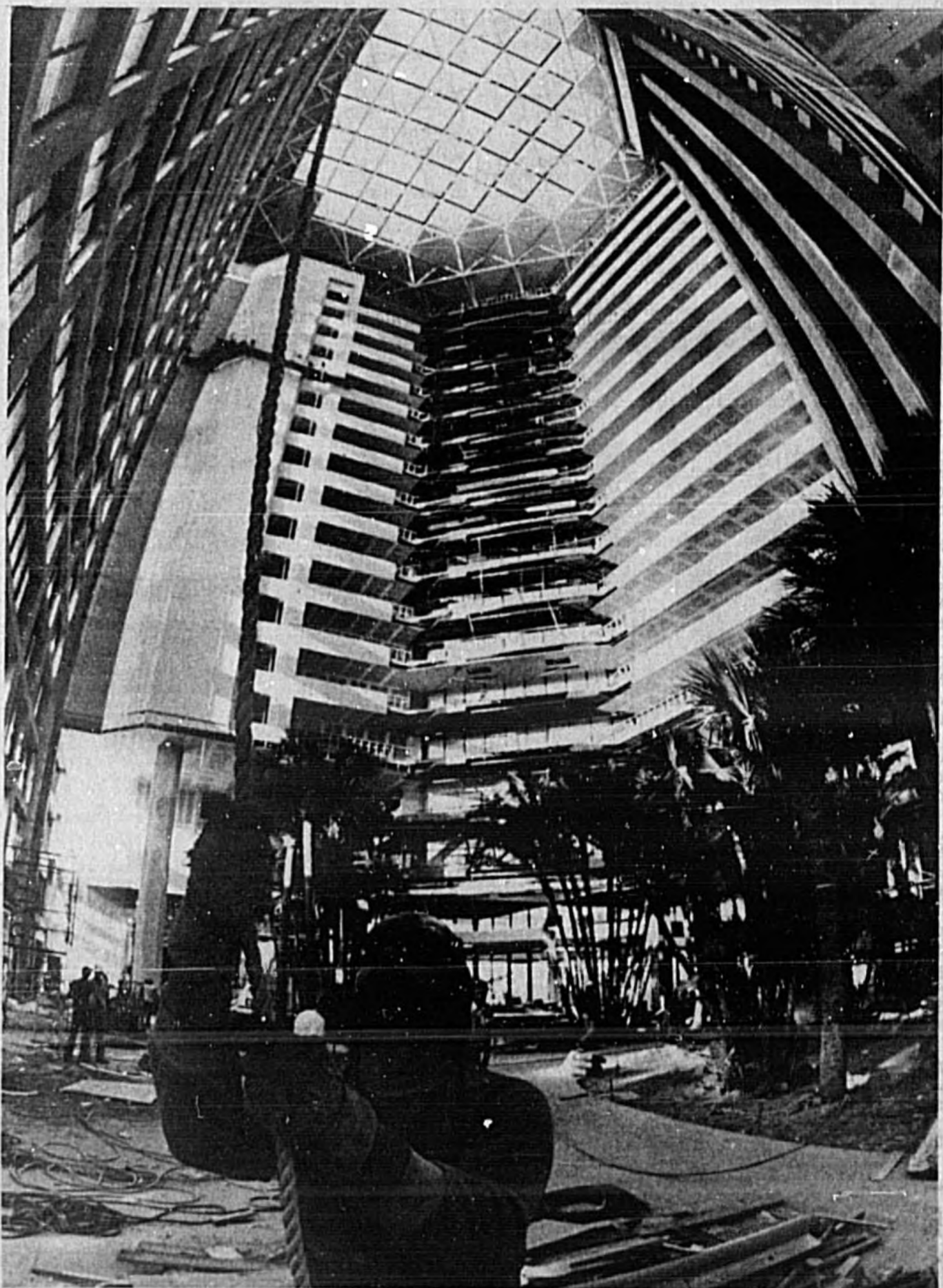
If you are having difficulty exceeding the five percent floor on

medical deductions, and you are married, consider another strategy: separate returns. This could work to your advantage if one spouse has a larger number of medical expenses. If you can't exceed the five percent floor jointly, then try it on one income. When calculating for separate returns, keep in mind that it carries the highest tax rate, and you'll lose the 10 percent medical deduction for working couples, that's 10 percent of the salary of the lower-paid spouse, with a maximum deduction of \$3,000. It's always a good idea to figure out the tax both ways to see which will save you more.

Now that you have some ideas about timing your deductions for the best tax break, think about shifting income into next year.

If you own a small business, consider delaying billings until after the first of the year. If you are a sales representative working on commission, you can delay the closing of a deal so that your commission will be a part of next year's income. If you are a salaried employee, you may be able to persuade your boss to modify the year-end bonus plan so bonuses aren't received until after December 31.

Ideally, tax planning should result in a permanent tax savings. Sometimes, however, it results in merely deferring the payment on part of the current year's tax liability until next year. But this still gives you the interest-free use of tax dollars.



Up, Up, And Away

One of 450 construction workers at the \$110 million Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress at Orlando raises a scaffold to the 18th floor where drywallers are busy finishing the luxury hotel's atrium lobby walls. The 750-room hotel, focal point in a dazzling 740-acre resort under construction, is scheduled to open in 1984. Grand Cypress Resort is owned by Pension Fund PGGM, Holland's largest private pension fund. The hotel is the sixth Hyatt property in Florida.

Shoplifting Up 10%, Survey Shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly three cents of every dollar shoppers spend this Christmas season will go to offset the cost of merchandise theft, according to a consulting firm that studies the problem.

"On the average, shrinkage represented 2.2 percent of retailers' sales in 1982 and the cost of security represented 0.5 percent of their sales," said Errol Cook, a partner at Arthur Young, the accounting and consulting firm.

Arthur Young conducts a yearly study on shoplifting for the National Mass Retailing Institute. The study found pilferage itself — primarily theft by customers and employees — had risen 10 percent from the previous year.

The typical shoplifter, the study found, appears to be a young adult between ages 18 and 35. But, Cook said, "it's quite conceivable you have a good number of shoplifters below 18 who are not prosecuted or apprehended."

The thief is as likely to be a man as a woman, the

survey found. That surprised Cook and many other experts, who believed women were more likely to steal merchandise than men.

"There are two women shopping for every man," Cook said, but a higher proportion of the males shoplift and professional shoplifters also tend to be men.

Retailers are spending about 8 percent more for security this year, with an emphasis on prevention rather than apprehension, the survey found. But apprehensions were 23 percent higher than 1981 and the conviction rate of those prosecuted rose from 77 percent to 87 percent.

The survey, involving 180 large retail organizations with total sales of \$97 billion, may have been the most ambitious study ever attempted on the subject, Cook said.

Retailers believe shoplifting itself accounts for only about 30 percent of their shrinkage problem, the study found, with 50 percent attributed to employee theft and 20 percent to poor paperwork control.

Here's Where You Stand After Your Bank Merges

By Gerald Lewis, Comptroller of Florida

There have been a great number of bank and savings and loan mergers around Florida in the past two years, each merger affecting thousands of Floridians. These Floridians have the extra task of choosing whether or not to adjust to the dominant institution's policies — as well as remembering the new name. The thousands who may one day be affected by a bank or savings and loan merger and those who already have been affected, need to clearly understand their rights preceding and

following a merger between their financial institution and another.

All financial institutions, whether they are savings and loans or banks, state or federally chartered, have a right to merge provided their merger does not create a monopoly in a particular community.

As a customer of a merging institution, you must be notified of the policy changes following a merger. You do not, however, have any say in whether or not your bank should merge unless you are a shareholder in that institution. Remember, financial institutions, are

private businesses.

When two institutions merge, the dominant institution — the one instigating the merger — sets the policies under which the two institutions will function. For example, Bank A may have had a checking account balance limit of \$200 per month. However, Bank B, the successor, may have a \$500-balance requirement. Should you choose to stay with the merged bank, you must now keep \$500 in your checking account to avoid a penalty.

Likewise, under Bank B's new policies, you may not

qualify for a bank debit card or for a loan. If you don't like the new policies of your merged bank, you may exercise your rights by going to another institution.

For those choosing to stay with their merged bank, any contractual agreements made with your bank are still binding. For example, if you took out a six-month, 12-percent certificate of deposit (CD) with Bank A before it merged with Bank B, even if Bank B normally pays only 10 percent interest, they must honor Bank A's contract with you for the six month period. This also is true for loans and other contracted services.

181—Appliances / Furniture
APPLIANCES: REPOSESSED, reconditioned, freight damaged. From \$99 Up Guaranteed. Nearly New. 217 E. 1st St. 323-7650.
 Cash for good used furniture. Larry's New & Used Furniture Mart, 215 Sanford Ave. 323-4132.
 Kenmore parts, service, used washers. 323-0697
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183—Television / Radio / Stereo
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 FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
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201—Horses
 DELUXE Horse Stable offering partial board. \$75 a mo., lessons available. Longwood. Ph 830-0524 or 788-1986.
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 Call After 5 P.M. 321-4831

211—Antiques / Collectables
 Furniture and repair, stripping and refinishing, staining, antiques a specialty. 321-0892.
 Small, Elegant Christmas Presents. Sanford's Court Yard Antiques. 506 W. 13th St. 323-4230.

213—Auctions
 Equipment Auction Sat. Dec 17 at 12 A.M. 20 Farm tractors, dozers, track and tread loading shovels, back hoes, compressors, dump trucks, trailers and more. Over 100 lots. Consignments accepted. Daytona Auto Auction Hwy 92 Daytona Beach 904-255-8311.
 FOR ESTATE or COMMERCIAL AUCTIONS call A1 AUCTION SERVICE 323-4198.

213—Auctions
 Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323-5620.
PUBLIC AUCTION
MON. DEC 12th 7PM
 CHRISTMAS TOYS
 FURNITURE
 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
 Auctioneer: Ben Gibbon
SANFORD AUCTION
 1215 S. FRENCH AVE.
 Hwy. 17-92 323-7340

217—Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE SAT ONLY!
 110 Brentwood Dr. (Dylinwild) 8 to 3. Wrought iron patio furniture, bookcase, Misc galore!
 Get in the Swing
 Everybody's Having Fun with
 Patio, Porch and Garage Sales.
 Hidden Lake. 104 Whispering Pines Ct. 2 Blocks off Wildwood. Furniture, household items, children and adults clothes, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday 9-5 P.M.
MOVING SALE. Moving from home to mobile home. Lots of items. Sat & Sun 9 to 7. Corner of Second St. & Chapman Ave. (East of Bram Towers)
 Sat & Sun 9 to 7 777 514 Lombardy Rd. Winter Springs. Lots of new and old ideal gifts for Christmas. Young & old!
2 Line Xmas border
EVERYTHING GOES!!
 New Christmas arrangements & new toys. Clothes, Tierra glass, & lots more. 9 A.M. till 6 P.M. 2414 Willow Ave. Dec 9-10 & 11. NO EARLY BIRDS!
 3 Family, toys and misc. 9 to 4. Dec 10th & 11th. 119 Wilber Ave. Lake Mary.
 3 Family Garage Sale. Fri, Sat & Sun 9-5. Xmas gifts: Blenders, mixer, T.V. video game, antique victrola, typewriters, adding machine, pumps, tools, boat windows & washer, misc. 225 Ridge Road, Lake Mary.

219—Wanted to Buy
 Baby Beds, Strollers, Carseats, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books. 323-8377-322-9504
 Paying CASH for Aluminum, Cans, Copper, Brass, Lead, Newspaper, Glass, Gold, Silver, Kokomo Tool, 918 W. 1st 8-5:00 Sat. 9-1 323-1100.
WE BUY ANTIQUES FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.
 323-7340

221—Good Things to Eat
 Delicious Pineapple Oranges. \$3 bu. U PICK: Bring container 322-2874
 Large Brown Hens for Sale. \$1.00 each. 4 to 5 lb. average weight. 904-428-5459.
 Oranges, Grapefruit, Tangerines, Satsumas, Lemons. \$2 a bushel. Will ship. Ph 322-4054.

221—Good Things to Eat
U PICK Black eyed, peach peels, & cranberry beans. 3451 Celery Ave. (St. Rd. #15) 321-0642

223—Miscellaneous
 Brown River rock, patio stones. Carports, cement, 107 Mar. St.
 Concrete stps, drywells, Grease traps, sand, rock. Miracle Concrete Company. 307 Elm Ave. 322-5771
 Circulating Heater. New Drum & Hand \$150. 321-0642
 Ex. condition. Light blue couch. \$200. Red chair. \$100. Four P209 R14 tires. \$45. 322-2739.
 Fender Bassman Amp. and 15 inch speaker cabinet. \$275. Yamaha acoustical guitar. P.G. 323 with case. \$150. Lowery organ. 2 key board. pedals. Super. \$275. Call 323-1738 or 322-9667.
 For Sale. Kohler & Sons. 1983 Upright piano. \$250. Rodgers a piece drum set. \$300. 2 old guitars, plays good. \$50 a piece. 323-1906.
 For Sale. Citrus Bowl Tickets. (13 1/2) \$20. Sponsor. \$10. Shrine Temple. \$18 each. Contact Bob Baker. 322-4180 or 322-9300
 Let Your Eyes Do The Walking Through Our Classified Pages.
LIONEL TRAIN SETS
 Starting at \$35. Also buying used trains. 321-8771.
 Organ. Conn. portable. Chromer. Solid state 3 finger chords, with auto. rhythm reverb, bench, instruction book. \$700. Fireplace white imitation marble base electric logs, andirons. If most any desk. 323-8640.
POOL TABLE ex. State Bed Like new. \$500. 322-7140
 RX 50 Yamaha 1982. Very Clean, runs excellent. Make great Xmas gift! Asking \$425. 323-9699.
 Squirrel Cape \$100. Ex. Cond. Double bed and linen. 322-8183.
 Used Heaters & stoves. Gas, oil and electric. Camper. Stoves and Misc. 317 S. Palmatta Ave.
 Western Shirts and Jackets. ARMY, NAVY SURPLUS. 310 Sanford Ave. 322-5791
 14 Time Litz (Old West Books). \$180. 788-1772.
 2 H.O. Hobby Train Layouts \$200. Includes boxcars, houses and engines. 349-5722.

231—Cars
 Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE. No Credit Check. Easy Terms. NATIONAL AUTO SALES. 1120 S. Sanford Ave. 322-4099
 Debarry Auto & Marine Sales across the river from Mill 172 Hwy 17 92 Debarry 668-6564
 There's Lots of "GO" for a little "DOUGH" in the "AUTOS FOR SALE" E.T.
 1974 MAZDA RX3 Station Wagon. Almost new. 1195, dependable transportation. \$400 or best offer. 339-2990.
 1974 Volvo. 164 & cylinder, 4 speed air, and other extras. Ex. condition. 834-4605 or 239-9100.
 1976 Ford. Runs good, needs body work. 1978, 1981, 1982, engines, A/C. Best offer. Call 323-7918.

231—Cars
 Joe Lawler's Used Cars. 339 P.W. 322-0642
 1978 Ford Bronco. 4x4. V-6. 42,000 miles. Call 323-7537
 78 Honda Civic. 4 door. 42,000 miles. Call 323-7537
 1978 Ford Bronco. 4x4. V-6. 42,000 miles. Call 323-7537

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
 1978 Ford F-150. 4x4. V-6. 42,000 miles. Call 323-7537

237—Tractors/Trailers
 1978 Ford Bronco. 4x4. V-6. 42,000 miles. Call 323-7537

239—Motorcycles/Bikes
 1976 Kawasaki 125 Dirt Bike. Helmet and goggles. Good condition. \$250. 321-5092.
 81 Puch Moped. Good condition. \$300. 327-1671 after 3 P.M.

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
 75 Argosy 28' Awning, A/C, Stereo, Lake Monroe Park. Asking \$6000.
 79 Dodge CruiseMaster 360 motor 22' 20,000 miles extra clean. \$13,900. 322-2864.

243—Junk Cars
BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
 From \$10 to \$50 or more. Call 322-1624 323-4372
 TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990.
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS.
 CBS AUTO PARTS. 293-4505
 Hunt Here! There's 'No Limit' on the Bargains You'll 'Bag' It's Easy to Place a WANT AD. PHONE 322-2611.

20 BAYLINER WITH TWIN VOLVO'S BOTH NEW!
EXCELLENT CONDITION, DUEL CONTROLS, SLEEPS SIX, HEATER, AM/FM STERO WITH CASSETTE...
 Wholesale \$15,500
 Phone 322-4263

SANFORD MOTOR CO. PRESENTS...

ALL-NEW! LEANER AND MEANER 4-WHEEL DRIVE.


Leaner, with the best gas mileage ever in a Jeep vehicle. Meaner, with more ground clearance than S-10 Blazer and Bronco II. And more horsepower-per-pound than S-10 Blazer, too.

HEAD IN FOR A LEANER, MEANER TEST DRIVE.

\$9995
 BASE PRICE
33 24
 EST. HWY. EPA EST. MPG*

*Use for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, trip length and weather. Actual highway figures will probably be lower.

ONE WORD SAYS IT ALL...JEEP



Cherokee

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 508 SOUTH FRENCH AVE.
 SANFORD, FLA. 322-4382

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Prestige Imports
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THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY. ON THE SELECTED PREOWNED AUTOMOBILES LISTED BELOW MAKE YOUR BEST DEALS AND THEN PRESENT THE COUPON BELOW

CLEANEST AUTOS IN CENTRAL FLORIDA

GOOD ONLY DEC 9th AND 10th. NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OR ADVERTISED SPECIAL.

\$500.00

30 DAY 50/50 POWERTRAIN WARRANTY ON ALL VEHICLES LISTED BELOW

79 HONDA PRELUDE SUNROOF, A/C, AUTO STEREO, VERY NICE \$5990	81 HONDA PRELUDE SUNROOF, A/C, AUTO, STEREO, SHARP \$8390	83 HONDA ACCORD LX 5 SPEED, A/C, CHARCOAL STEREO, 1 OWNER, BEAUTIFUL AUTO \$9790	80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DOOR, GREAT ECONOMY CAR FOR THE TEEN \$4290	82 DODGE 4x4 4 SPEED, SHORTBED, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT SHAPE \$8490	80 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR, BEAUTIFUL CAR ONLY \$6790
83 CAMARO Z-28 AUTO, A/C, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILES \$11,490	79 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR, AUTO, A/C GREAT TRANSPORTATION \$4690	73 GMC JIMMY DOUBLE SHARP AND EXCELLENT SHAPE \$5290	82 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR, LOW MILES, AUTO, A/C, VERY SHARP \$7590	83 MAZDA RX7 STEREO, 5 SPEED, UNDER 12,000 MILES \$11,690	83 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR, AUTO, A/C, DOUBLE NICE \$6890
79 DODGE MAXI CUSTOM VAN TOO NUMEROUS OPTIONS TO MENTION \$9990	81 TOYOTA CORONA LUXURY EDITION, LOADED UP AND GREAT CAR \$8890	83 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, GREAT ECONOMICAL CAR \$5390	82 PONTIAC J2000 ECONOMICAL 4 SPEED, WITH A/C, LOW MILES, GREAT DEAL AT \$6790	82 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DOOR, AUTO, A/C \$7490	80 BMW 320i HARD TO FIND \$10,390

PRESTIGE IMPORTS

SANFORD, FLORIDA

2913 ORLANDO DRIVE • RT. 17-92 • ORLANDO: 831-1660 • SANFORD: 323-6100

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-8 • SATURDAY 9-5 • SUNDAY 12-5

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE
DOLLARS

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE
WIN UP TO \$2,000

THIS GAME PLAYED IN 27 PARTICIPATING STORES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE.

ODDS CHART (Week Ending Nov. 27, 1983)

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 10 TICKETS	ODDS 20 TICKETS
\$3,000.00	17	342,834	34,448	15,326
\$1,000.00	49	119,286	7,178	3,288
\$500.00	43	93,778	7,137	3,269
\$100.00	234	17,590	1,347	674
\$50.00	350	11,639	849	433
\$25.00	618	6,911	480	243
\$10.00	1,317	4,439	343	171
\$5.00	3,758	3,130	184	83
\$2.00	7,300	801	43	21
\$1.00	128,244	18	9	3
TOTAL	118,890	30	4	3

TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE OF PRIZES REMAINING . . . \$334,946

YOU CAN WIN!!

UP TO **\$250⁰⁰ FREE** Play Winn-Dixie Dollars

\$2,000 CASH SOME RECENT WINNERS

ENTER NOW - NEXT SHOPPING SPREE DRAWING DEC. 14, 1983

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

COUPONS CANNOT EXCEED THE TOTAL PRICE OF THE ITEM

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY . . .

- * WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
- * WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
- * YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUNDAY, DEC. 11, ONLY!

STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
ORANGE & SEMINOLE COUNTIES
MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE COUNTIES
SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE COUNTIES

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS
Chek Drinks
9¢

2-LITER BTL.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SPREAD
29¢

3-LB. BOWL

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ASTOR COFFEE
\$1.39

1-LB. CAN

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ALL VARIETIES RAGU
Spaghetti Sauce
99¢

32-oz. JAR

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

EGGS
39¢

DOZ.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DETERGENT
69¢

22-oz. BTL.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUGAR
99¢

5-LB. BAG

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

Franks & Bologna
89¢

1-LB. PKG.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MILK
\$1.69

GALLON JUG

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 11-14, 1983

SAVE 50¢

PORK CHOPS
99¢

1-LB.

W-D BRAND 12 1/2" CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA
Roast \$1.79

WINN DIXIE

SAVE 38¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
2 \$1

48-oz. CANS

Limit 4 with 55¢ or more purchase excl. rips.

PRICE BREAKER
Peaches . . . 2 \$1.00

WINN DIXIE

SAVE 34¢

STROH'S BEER
6 \$2.19

PACK 12-oz. BTL.

Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. rips.

WINE & SPIRITS
Wines \$6.99

WINN DIXIE

SAVE 40¢

ORANGE JUICE
\$1.49

HALF GAL.

HARVEST FRESH RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 99¢

WINN DIXIE

SAVE 60¢

CHUCK ROAST
\$1.69

1-LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK CUBED
Steak \$2.49

SAVE 80¢

TOP SIRLOIN
\$2.39

8/12 LB. BVL.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS
Sirloin Steak . . . \$3.39

SAVE \$1.02

BEEF PATTIES
3 \$2.97

3-LB. BOX

FRESH MARKET
Ground Chuck . . \$1.89

SAVE 66¢

CHIPPED MEATS
3.99¢

2.5-oz. PKGS.

HICKORY SWEET SLICED (7 LB. PKG. \$1.89)
Bacon \$1.39

SAVE 40¢

SLICED BOLOGNA
\$1.29

1-LB. PKG.

W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES
Franks \$1.29

LILAC DETERGENT
99¢

43-oz. BOX

ARCH FABRIC
Softener Sheets . . . \$1.59

SUNBELT BATH TISSUE
99¢

4-ROLL PKG.

SUNBELT WHITE OR YELLOW
Towels 2 JUMBO 99¢

PRINCE SPAGHETTI
2 \$1.00

1-LB. PKGS.

THIRTY MAID MUSHROOM MEAT OR PLAIN SPAGHETTI
Sauce \$1.09

BLUE BAY PINK SALMON
\$1.69

15-oz. CAN

PRICE BREAKER
Beef Stew 99¢

BAYER ASPIRIN
99¢

50-CT. PKG.

Listerine \$2.79

BLISS POTATOES
5.99¢

5-LB. BAG

HARVEST FRESH RED
Tomatoes 49¢

ICE CREAM or SHERBET
\$1.19

HALF GAL.

SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR
Fudge Bars \$1.29

POT PIES
4 \$1.00

4-SQ. SIZE

EMPIRE STATE
Cob Corn 99¢

SWISS STYLE YOGURT
4 \$1.00

4-CUPS

SAVE 30¢
Cheese \$1.59

BOILED HAM
\$2.29

1-LB.

DANEMARK DANISH (ALL FLAVORS)
Strips \$1.69