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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 "Bettle's Bables" when it comes to being lovable, squeezable and even adoptable.

Bettle Place of 135 Pincerest 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, 1 make mine as pretty as I can. I just like pretty bables."

Bettie's Bables 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 handpainted eyes and carefully cottled hair. "It takes a good 12 hours to make a doll and 85 for the material, stuffing, bootles 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 an naturel 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 Bables were born out of sheer

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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.

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

**Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry** 

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

# Hold Out Is A Measley \$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 say there are no rats at the site.

And county health department investigators report the dealership is meet-

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 Dwalne 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.



**Heraid Phote by Sysan Loden** Linda Bates, standing, helps Bonnie Stanley keep in shape by working out

# **Sanford Wells To Be Tested Again** For Deadly EDB

### By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Appeals from Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" 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

ing the county's only requirements for a bustness allowing people to "imprison themselves" on the property: providing them with water and tollets.

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

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 tarpthat 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 Museular **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

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 repaying 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

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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

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# **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 4cent per gallon gasoline tax is to be shared, Gov. Bob Graham has come down on the side of the citles.

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

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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

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Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent

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

### The Stuff Memories Are Made Of

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

The Sanford Jaycees' Christmas 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 Farr. 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.

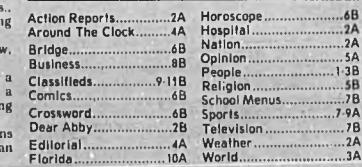
> Emma Spencer and Buddy Lake who were recently inducted into the Seminole

> > - Jane Casselberry.

### Grand marshals of the parade were **County Sports Hall of Fame.**

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.





Willie Mitchell, left, learned 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 homelown. This descendant of Seminole County ploneers says her heart has always belonged to Sanford. Read her story in the People section.



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.



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

**Professor Says Guns** 

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.

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# NATION **IN BRIEF Government Sues Shell** For Environmental Damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department, in the largest suit of its kind, has sued Shell Oil Co. for up to \$1.9 billion for cleanup and repair to the environment at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver.

In a civil suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Denver, the government said Shell manufactured chemicals at the governmentowned arsenal for 35 years and on "numerous occasions" allowed them to leak into the environment, damaging the land and killing wildlife.

To date, the Army has spent about \$50 million to determine the extent, source and location of chemicals at the arsenal. The Army plans to continue spending money at the site to prevent the release of chemicals and avoid damage to natural resources. It estimates that it will cost an additional \$1.8 billion to clean up the site and compensate for damages.

The government said it asked Shell for reimbursements costs for removing and cleaning up the site, but Shell has not agreed to pay. Arsenal are toxic and hazardous to human, plant and animal life.

### No Acid Rain Solution Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus believes it is inevitable that the United States will take steps to reduce. acid rain pollution, but he is not certain the administration will act soon.

The Environmental Protection Agency chief made the statement Friday in the face of renewed pressure from the Canadian government, which announced this week it will start sending weekly reports to news organizations on "the acidity of rain and snow" at five locations in eastern Canada. The reports will start next Tuesday.

The Reagan administration has been at odds with Canada for three years on the question of reducing sulfur dioxide emissions from coalburning power plants. Canadian officials want a 50 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide pollution. which scientific reports identify as the major cause of rain damage to surface waters, forests and man-made structures in eastern North America.

### Cop Spied On Celebrities

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Celebrities Jane Fonda and Ed Asner were among the targets of a detective who is a key figure in police spying

# Sanford Man Gets 1 Year In Shotgun Slaving

A 36-year-old Sanford man has been convicted of manslaughter in the death of a local roofer he accused of raping his girlfriend.

Ronald Wayne Mixon of E. State Road 46, was sentenced Friday in Seminole Circuit Court to 360 days in the county jail and 15 years probation for the June 4 shotgun slaying of Jerry Dillard, 40, of 2608 Hartwell Ave., Sanford.

The charge stemmed from a clash between Dillard and Mixon over Mixon's girlfriend.

According to sheriff's reports, Dillard and Cecil Simpson, 33, of W. Cameron Ave., Sanford, went to Mixon's blue and white trailer on a dirt road northwest of the Lake Jessup Bridge on SR 46E to collect money Mixon owed Simpson. Dillard and Simpson were partners in the ABC Roofing company, 300 Art Lane, Sanford.

After Simpson received his money inside the trailer, Mixon discovered Dillard outside and an argument ensued between Dillard and Mixon about an

Mixon's girlfriend, reports said. Dillard truck in Mixon's yard. was never charged in the assault.

During the argument, Dillard reportedly said to Mixon: "Let's finish this once and for all."

Mixon then went into the trailer and came back out with a 12-gauge shotgun. The argument continued and the shotgun went off, a blast hitting Dillard in the head.

Mixon then went inside the trailer and called the sheriff's department. Deputies 7-year jail term.

alleged rape a month earlier by Dillard of found Dillard's bedy next to a pickup

According to the arrest report. Mixon told the first deputy on the scene, "Yeah, I shot him.

As part of his sentence, Mixon also has to attend alcohol and drug rehabilitation plus a mental health program, according to court documents.

The State Attorney's office had originally charged Mixon with second-degree murder and had recommended a 3- to

# Man Disguised As A Woman Robs Southeast Bank, Deltona

Banking activity dragged to a standstill in Deltona this week when a man dressed as a woman robbed a bank in that city.

According to a Volusia County Sheriff's Department spokesman, an unfashionably dressed man in a white-knit sweater, blue short-sleeve blouse, Calvin Klein blue jeans and heavy makeup, walked into the Southeast Bank, 1130 Deltona Blvd., Thursday afternoon and passed the teller a note demanding money.

After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, the man fled into the woods behind the Deltona Plaza, dropping some of the currency as he ran, the spokesman said.

No weapon was seen during the heist.

Sheriff's deputies are looking for a male, 6-foot-3, 180 to 190 pounds who was last seen wearing a dirty blonde wig and black thongs with blue stripes.

### **RAPE SUSPECT JAILED**

An 18-year-old Lake Mary man charged in the Aug. 10 rape of a 27-year-old woman has been arrested and is being held in the Seminole County jail under \$8,000 bond.

The assault allegedly occurred in the man's pickup truck which was parked behind the woman's Sanford home. The suspect turned 18 two days after the incident

The suspect was arrested on a felony warrant Thursday at 2:40 p.m. at the Fina gas station on First Street in Sanford where he works. He had been released from the Seminole County jail on Dec. 3 after posting \$10,000 bond for a separate attempted rape charge. That incident occurred on Dec. 2.

In that case the man had allegedly picked up a hitchhiker and taken her to a dirt road near Hospital and Pinetree roads in Lake Mary where she said he tried to rape her.

The victim said she convinced the man that the time and the place wasn't right, so he allowed her to dress and drove to Albertson's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, to buy liquor. The woman made contact with a store employee and a Longwood policeman and a ' Seminole County deputy sheriff arrived and arrested the suspect at the store.

rape and attempted rape.

**CLOTHES TAKEN** 

Clothes valued at \$500 were reported stolen from a car



where a different sentence has been given, the actual sentences are reported:

-Rodney W. Burnett, 1240 Mullell Park Road, Oviedo. -Edward Rene LaFrance, Star Route #2, Box 287, Nibbing, Minn.

-Daniel Joseph Rubertone, 11524-D Wagon Road, Orlando.

-Mark A. Setala, P.O. Box 541, Sanford.

-Richard A. Dunford Jr., 3717 Vineland Road, Orlando. -Lisa Marie Funston, 4269 South Semoran Apartments, Orlando.

-Carmen Nieves, 34 of Orlando

-Gale Ray Parger, 125 Charles St., Winter Springs, was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and his driver license was suspended for five years.

-James Robert Jarrell III, P.O.Box 884 Orange City, was ordered to spend one year in the Seminole County Jail with credit for time served. Probation to begin after participation in an in-patient alcohol program which starts in January.

### AMENDED DUIS

The following persons, who were arrested on a charge of driving under the influence, have had that charge amended to the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless dri ing.

-Gary Franklin Fleenor, 1263 Bridlebrook, Casselberry. -Kenneth B. Keefer, 267 Clement Drive, Lake Mary. **DUIS NOT PROSECUTED** 

The following person were arrested and charged with driving under the influence, but the State Attorney's office has decided not to prosecute their cases. -Ray Bastin, 5611 Lido St., Orlando.

The following person, arrested and charged with Thomas Scott Miller of 107 High St. faces charges of driving under the influence, has had that charge

# Herpes Danger Near Hot Tubs, Rising In Infants

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two new herpes studies show the virus apparently can survive long enough on plastic surfaces of hot tubs to infect bathers, and more and more bables are being infected as they leave the mother's womb.

Lata S. Nerurkar and National Institutes of Health colleagues reported Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association that chlorine and bromine in spa water kill herpes simplex virus -HSV - introduced by infected bathers. But they said the virus may thrive for up to 4.5 hours on adjacent benches, seats and poolside areas.

No HSV was isolated from the bath water taken from the hot tubs, the researchers said. But they found HSV does survive in tap water, distilled water and when applied to plastic surfaces that are kept in humid areas.

In another Journal article, Dr. John Sullivan-Bolyai and University of Washington colleagues found herpes infection affecting newborns in the Seattle area has increased 4.5 times in recent years.

The rate went from 2.6 per 100,000 live births from 1966 through 1969 to 11.9 per 100.000 births from 1978 through 1981, they said.

Genital herpes infections in adults typically cause discomfort, irritation or pain.

But the infections can be deadly for infants. More than one-third die and another one-fourth have some degree of neurological disability. Damage to infants in the study included central nervous system disease, skin lesions, retinal lesions and blindness.

"This increase in neonatal herpes parallels the rising prevalence of genital HSV infection reported nationwide and from King County (Washington)." the researchers said.

'The increasing number of women with genital HSV infections in the United States suggests that the incidence of neonatal herpes may continue to tise.'

In an editorial, Centers for Disease Control doctors said: "One of the greatest concerns of the medical community with this rising prevalence is the potential spread of this infection from an everincreasing pool of infected women of reproductive age to their offspring during delivery."

Newborns typically are infected during transit through the birth canal, so Caesarean delivery can

lawsuits, court documents show.

An index of previously secret interviews with Detective Jay Paul, which was mistakenly filed in open court papers, showed Paul was questioned by officials of the Police Department's Internal. Affairs Division on subjects ranging from actors to Armenian terrorists, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Friday.

The index was filed by attorneys defending the city in the series of lawsuits that allege the police department spled on private individuals and organizations.

Paul is being investigated for allegedly storing police intelligence files at his home in connection with the spying lawsuits filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

### Ling-Ling Doing Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) - National Zoo veterinarians are pumping Ling-Ling, the critically ill giant panda, with massive doses of antibiotics to battle a deadly kidney disease and say she is making slight gains.

Biopsy results show that It appears to be an infection that is treatable with intense antibiotic therapy," Dr. Robert Hoage, a special assistant to the zoo director, said Friday. "At this time it doesn't look degenerative."

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Gusty winds blew Friday along the northern two-thirds of the Pacific Coast. Below zero temperatures reached across the Dakotas into eastern Montana. Snow flurries continued over the Great Lakes and Pennsylvania. Snow showers were forecast today over northern Maine while snow is likely over Lake Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota into Montana.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of isolated showers and a little warmer. High near 78, low near 57. Winds from the east at around 10 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: Winds from the east at 10 to 15 knots through tonight. Seas 3 to 4 feet.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 54: Friday's high: 75: barometric owner put in \$200 cash on three pressure: 30.29; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: northeast at 9 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:08 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:28 a.m., 12:51 p.m.; lows, 6:13 a.m., 7:03 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:20 a.m., 12:43 p.m.: lows, 6:04 a.m., 6:54 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 4:49 a.m., 6:58 p.m.; lows, 11:23 a.m., 12:08 p.m.

### **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospilal Friday ADMISSIONS Senford: Deborah C. Carver Ernie E. Kinard Mittie Love Ned H. Palmer Rebe M. Gebrett, Deltone Macie E. Bowman, Parma Heights DISCHARGES Santord : George L. Crossley, Sr.	Lillie B. Green Garfield E. Little Susan K. Philp Maryem D. Stanek Nina B. Ciug.ton DeLand Mattida Ellison, Deltona Marman H. Lorenz, Deltona Dennis J. Weeks. Delton BIRTHS Santord: Wittigem and Martine Mattwee baby girt
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parked in the rear parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Interstate-4 at State Road 46. Dale Wayne Golden, 31, of Box 68 Route 83, Pine

Plains, N.Y. told a Seminole County sheriff's deputy that the items disappeared between Wednesday at 11 p.m. and Thursday at 6:47 p.m.

### **DUI DISPOSITIONS**

The following persons have been either convicted or pleaded guilty in Seminole County Court to driving under the influence. Most of them, as first-time offenders, have had their driver licenses suspended for six months and have been ordered to pay a \$250 fine, and to perform 50 hours of community service. In cases

amended to having an unlawful blood-alcohol content: -Robert Anthony Eonta Jr., 1051 Lee Road, Orlando, was ordered to pay a \$250 fine, serve 50 hours of community service, and had his driver license suspended for six months.

prevent disease transmission. The CDC doctors said a rapid diagnostic test is needed to detect the small proportion of pregnant women who are shedding the virus in childbirth.

### Swine Flu Shot Costs Government \$1 Million

TAMPA (UPI) - A Sarasota couple has been awarded \$1 million in damages from the U.S. government after a swine flu shot in 1976 left the woman paralyzed, blind and mentally impaired.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges said Thursday that Mary J. Boutte was an "avid golfer" before she was given a swine flu shot by her family doctor on Oct. 21. 1976.

The swine flu shots were given under a federal program that was suspended in December 1976 after researchers discovered an upsurge in cases of Guillain-Barre Syndrome among people who had had the shot.

Government lawyers argued that the disease developed too long after she had the shot for it to be attributed to the innoculation.

# ... Hold Out Contestants Locked In A 'War Of Will And Greed'

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originally promised. They now have cots, instead of having to sleep on the ground in sleeping bags. He said they are free to leave any time they want to call it quits and the one who is there until the end will receive all prizes that have been donated.

Miller said the contestants would be moved inside if a life-threatening weather situation developed.

The move isn't the only change in the contest that has been made. The contestants said they were impressed by the original prize list and that Bishop promised the group that the value of the potential winnings was limited only by how quickly the contestants gave up their quest, leaving the winner to claim the prizes.

Wilson said the only prizes initially promised were a Toyota truck, a boat, a motor and trailer, having a combined value of about \$15,000. He said the previous dealership owner never promised the contestants he would put in \$100 cash a week. He said the previous separate occasions and that other cosponsors and people put in cash from time to time as well as other prizes. "They're all in the truck waiting for the winner," said Wilson.

The contestants are locked in a "war of will and greed." using their own words. that binds more tightly than the locks and ropes that shackle them to their goal - the estimated \$25,000 in cash and prizes

They're the final three - a man and two women, who for more than six months have put their lives on hold and imprisoned themselves beneath a canvas tarp in the car lot. Each holds the hope that they alone will still be there after the other two have reached the end of their 40-foot ropes and walked away.

The survivor will then be freed and will drive away in a 1983 half-ton pickup truck and will have in-tow a boat and trailer. \$689 or more in cash, and certificates for various goods and services

The three have weathered the summer's heat and are braced against winter's chill with thermal underwear and additional blankets piled on their campers' cols.

They have seen 16 less robust, less greedy or less determined competitors pack it in and go home. But finalist Linda Bates, an unemployed areo-space worker from Orlando, said that the only '...You don't know how hard it is to get your friends to come in and haul your dead rats

away.'

thing that will make one of the three. who they admit have nothing better to do and no place to go, give up, will be a personal tragedy.

Ms. Bates said nothing would make her happier than to see the others surrender. She said she was exhilarated when the man she considered her biggest competitor cut his rope and went home about two months ago. All but one of the other losers faded from the picture within the first three weeks of the contest.

Vance Smith, 26, a self-employed Orlando goldsmith, dropped out Tuesday. But only four days earlier his resolve seemed strong. "I used to work for the forest service and spent three to four months at a time in the woods. This is like a luxury motel compared to that.

'Staying in one place is hard, but I like it much better since they've moved us to the back lot. It's more like a contest now. I'm looking forward to them making It a little rougher.'

And it's about as rough as the remaining three can stand now that they have been bumped to the back lot.

Bonnie Stanley, 58, of Sanford, said she wouldn't have started the contest if she had known how things would change. She said: "This is really a contest now. We're out in the open and we're going to see who's the toughest. I didn't know I was tough until I came out here.'

Eric Needle, 18, of Longwood, who delayed starting college to enter the contest, said that he, like the others, wants the cash that the prizes can be converted to. All said they are too greedy to give up and share the booty.

But each day the contest goes on the value of the winnings goes down. The winner will have to pay about \$6,200 in federal taxes on the loot, and the 1983 truck and boat may have already depreciated.

But the contestants said the quest for the ever-dewindling cash is worth putting their lives in limbo and requiring



One of the Toyota hold-out contestants balts a trap for rats which they say have plagued them since having been moved to the back of the car lot

them to live in deprivation for as long as it takes, even though they know in the end only one will have somthing to show for his or her efforts.

Each has staked out his/her own territory on the cement-wash area beneath the tarp. Mrs. Stanley's cot is snuggled against the boat the other two have stashed their gear a little farther away and have draped blankets on clotheslines to partition off their space.

Privacy is a luxury. Ms. Bates said: "If you want to be alone you either go to the tollet or go to sleep. Bonnie sleeps a lot."

Even when they are freed once a day to change clothes and shower the hardship and what they describe as "selfdegradation" continues. To shower, they stand out in the open, partially clothed and wash in cold sulfur water, supplied from a garden hose.

Mrs. Stanley said, "You smell just as bad after you wash as you did before." And Ms. Bates dreams of a hot bubble bath, which will be what she heads for first when she is out of the contest.

The contestants depend on family and friends to bring in food and all other supplies, except for water. Needle said his parents were shocked when they returned from vacation and found himtied up. But they became supportive of his effort, because, he said, "They know where I am all the time. I've also

matured a lot out here watching everybody go by. It's not as bad as you think, but I would have to give up if my family and friends abandoned me.

Needle was abandoned by his girlfriend. He said she was unhappy because he couldn't take her places or buy her things, so she has new boyfriend. He plans to win her back when he's free and has cash to spend to make her happy.

But being tied up hasn't hampered Ms. Bates' love life. She has become engaged since entering the competition. Her family also came from Virginia and spent three days under the tarp to celebrate her 30th birthday.

The three said celebrations are hampered by the contest rules of no sexdrugs or alcohol. Ms. Bates said, "We would tell on anyone who violated the rules, because they would be out of the contest.

Shared hardship has united the three. but they are too competitive to be true friends. Even so, they said they wouldn't mind seeing each other after the contest.

The three pass the hours reading. playing cards, entertaining visitors and talking with each other. They have radios with carphones and can escape through music, fantasy or in sleep. TV is not allowed.

They plan to draw names and exchange gifts for Christmas. Ms. Bates said they hope to have a tree, but so far haven't gotten approval from contest officials. Their families will bring in Christmas dinner and they said they will share what they have with each other.

The three said they have no regrets and will stay as long as necessary to win. Mrs. Stanley said, "I don't feel this has taken anything away from my life. It has put a chunk in, knowing I can do this. It's also nice to have my children waiting on me for a change.

But Ms. Bates said "if anyone downplayed how bad it is, that would be unfair to us. It couldn't have been any rougher on the boat people. You don't know how hard it is to get your friends to come in and hauf your dead rats away."

Miller said he is surprised that so many determined contestants remain at this late date. He said that they have not decided if they will sponsor another holdout next year. He said he believes the real winner of the contest left within the first three weeks. She was a young woman whose father and flance bought her a truck, a boat and a cruise to lure her away from the competition.



# **IN BRIEF** Israeli Gunboats Renew Attacks On PLO Forces

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Israell gunboats today made their third attack on Yasser Arafat and his 4,000 embattied Palestinian fighters who are awalting the arrival of Greek ships to evacuate them from Lebanon, guerrillas said.

The bombardment stopped at dawn when the Israeli gunboats withdrew into the Mediterranean, a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said.

There were no immediate reports of casualtics.

The Israeli warships operating off the coast of northern Lebanon made two attacks on Arafat's camp Friday after Israel vowed to avenge Tuesday's bus bombing in Jerusalem and hinted it might try to block Arafat's departure. In Beirut, two American soldiers were

wounded Friday in an artillery barrage and Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels fired artillery shells across the capital through the day and into the night.

### More Missile Protests

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - Antimissile demonstrators headed for another round of protests at U.S. army installations today - a day after police arrested 204 protesters blockading the entrance to an American arms depot.

### **Driver Charged In Wreck** That Injured Sanfordites

The driver of a pickup truck involved in an accident which injured seven teenagers including four Sanford youths has been charged with wanton and willful reckless driving.

Patrick Kevin Briel, 19, of 135 E. Florida Ave., Lake Mary, was charged by the Florida Highway Patrol in the accident that occurred Dec. 3 in Paola.

Sanford youths injured in the accident were Kenneth Buske, 16, of 720 Cherokee Circle, who received a cervical sprain and cuts; Gary Stair, 16, of 2300 Sanford Ave, who suffered a fracture to his left leg; and. Michele Waters, 14, of 1109 E. 20th. St., and Shelly Howington. 14, of 1326 Elliot St., who were treated for minor injuries.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports the accident happened on Emmett Avenue at about 8:30 p.m. Seven teenagers, who were riding in the back of the truck, were thrown from the vehicle when it flipped over. The driver and two passengers in the cab of the pickup were also injured.

Teresa Parker, 15, of First Street, Paola, was riding in the back of the truck and said the truck was traveling at a "high rate of speed" on unpaved Emmett Anenue when it began weaving on the road then flipped

# **OPEC Communique Says** Cartel Will Hold

nations, facing a continuing weak world demand for oil. Friday announced that at same production levels.

Oil ministers from the 13 OPEC states confirmed "adherence" to the base price agreed to during their last meeting in-London in March.

In a nine-paregrah communique at the end of their annual December conference, the ministers also said an emergency meeting would be convened if it becomes necessary to defend the \$29 price.

They postponed until the next regular conference, scheduled for July in Vienna, the appointement of a new OPEC secretary-general and decisions on long-term planning.

The secretary general's post has been vacant since June because of competition between Iran. Iraq, Algeria and Venezuela.

Libyan oil minister Kamal Hassan Maghur, president of the ministerial council, said members would honor individual production quotas within the collective daily ceiling.

"We are going to abide by our

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - OPEC resolution." he said. "We are going to work in discipline."

Maghur said the OPEC monitoring least for now, they will stick the committee, which keeps track of supply current price of \$29 a barrel and the and demand trends, would "meet more and demand trends, would "meet more regularly" to check on any price and production violations.

Without giving details, the communiof \$29 a barrel and overall production que also said ministers adopted other celling of 17.5 million barrels a day as resolutions which would be published Jan. 9 after ratification by their governments.

> Maghur said OPEC "faces the future with confidence" and believes that "the market will not deteriorate and that we will face a greater demand for OPEC oil." OPEC currently has 40 percent of the world market, down from 65 percent 10 years ago when it caused the first major oil crisis.

> The calm language of the formal communique was in contrast to the angry exchanges inside the 2 1/2-day conference and reflected the weakened and divided state of affairs in OPEC.

Ministers in particular charged various members with cutting prices and overproducing in attempts to win customers. Oil industry experts said the ministers would have had to take much firmer action if they want to convince the market that price and production discipline will be maintained.

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completely over before coming to rest on its side. Miss Parker said the teenagers had gathered at her house earlier in the evening for a party and later decided to go for a ride. Also injured in the accident and treated for minor

injuries at the emergency room of Florida Hospital-Altamonte were Miss Parker; Marty Bacon, 18, of 190 Alma Ave., Lake Mary; and, Briel.

Other passengers in the truck who were not injured were Amy Sonnedurg, 14, Joe Patton, 14, and Tim Duval, 13, all of Sanford.

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# The Proper Way To Learn

Bllingual education has usually been sold in part as the best way for Hispanic youngsters to make the transition from the Spanish spoken at home to the English that will be needed to acquire an educatin and carn a living. The trouble is that most of the actual evidence suggests just the opposite: That providing partial instruction in Spanish makes learning English more difficult and, in any case, certainly postpones proficiency in this country's primary language.

The recent experience of elementary school pupils in McAllen, Texas, is a case in point. As recounted in an article in The Wall Street Journal the other day, the Spanish-speaking first graders at McAllen's Sam Houston Elementary School did much better in English if they did not have bilingual instruction in kindergarten.

The McAllen school district is experimenting with "immersion" in English as an alternative to bilingual programs. The district's predominantly Spanish-speaking pupils are starting out in kindergarten and first grade classes in which English is overwhelmingly favored.

The preliminary results suggest dramatic success. First graders began this school year speaking in full English sentences and prepared for Instruction in English. Teachers at Sam Houston reported that past bilingual kindergartens produced pupils who had difficulty speaking any English sentences at all.

None of this should be surprising in the least. The immersion method, after all, worked for past generations of immigrants from European countries and it has worked for most of the more recent Vietnamese refugees. There is no reason at all why it cannot achieve similar results for Hispanic youngsters, as indeed it seems to be doing in McAllen, Texas.

We suspect that some would continue to defend bilingual programs on cultural and political grounds even if they could be persuaded that immersion was a better way to learn English. But we doubt if many Hispanic parents would want to handlcap their children's chances for success in school just to make political points about preserving Spanish culture. The experiment in McAllen is only just beginning, of course, and it will have to run for at least several more years before the results can be called conclusive. But its preliminary results confirm generations of past experience with the immersion method. And that should put the burden of proof on the defenders of bilingual education to show, if they can, that children actually do better under their system.

A reader was spinning a fascinating yarn seemingly so incredible that I questioned

My eyebrows lifted as I enthusiastically asked, "Really?"

Sensing my doubt, he moved closer and spoke softly, "I wouldn't blow smoke in your ear about this."

"Oh. Lord, I hope not. I believe you, I believe you. I'm allergic to smoke," I informed him.

Thus a conversilon began about smoking. He is a recently reformed smoker and I'm an old-timer now with five nicotine-free years coming up in January.

The reader said he took up a pipe but packed that away, too, at the suggestion of his physician and the divorce threats of his wife.

From most reports on smoking, cigarettes take the lead in contributing to lung cancer. But just walt, pipes and cigars will get their just due in time as being

### cancer-causing culprits.

The tobacco smoke inhalation becomes ers adapt it to their pipe and cigar smoking." Terry F. Pechacek, Ph.D., told an American Heart Association meeting.

These pipe and cigar smokers exhale much of the smoke, but then deeply inhale a blend of air and the small amount of smoke left in the mouth," he explains.

Because pipe and cigar smoke is much more dense than eigarette smoke, it contains significent amounts of damaging chemicals even when it's diluted, says Dr. Pechacek.

Assistant professor of epidemiology at the School of Public Health in Minneapolis, Dr. Pechacek explains that until now, pipes and cigars were considered a relatively safe alternative, but those risk assessments were based on data collected In the 1950s and 1960s.

'Back then, most of the pipe and cigar

smokers never smoked eigarettes regularly, so they usually did not inhale," he

smollers switching to pipes and cigars happened only more recently."

Tests conducted on 194 ex-cigarette sinokers switching to pipes and cigars resulted in significantly high blood serum levels of "thiocyanate," a chemical indicator of smoke inhalation. "The amount of smoke that actually goes into the lungs of pipe and cigar smokers is surprisingly high." Dr. Pechacek says.

Because switching from eigarettes to pipes and cigars is a relatively new trend, It will be years before a large number of lung cancer cases shows up in death statistics, he says.

"We think it's wrong to wait for those statistics before warning cigarette smokers that switching to pipes and cigars may not lower their risk of disease."

WASHINGTON WORLD

Holy War: Left Vs.

The **Right** 

By Arnold Sawislak

on the edge of the 1984 political year, it

may be useful to remind folks that we

are approaching a time when it is the

part of prudence to believe only what

you see and disregard most of what you

It is the season of promises, when

men and women seeking the trust of

their listeners will utter the most

outrageous nonsense in the guise of

public policy proposals. To paraphrase a

once-famous perfume slogan, "Promise

What brought this to mind was a speech the other day given by a woman

from New York who framed the issues of

difference between liberals and con-

servatives in terms seldom heard in

The woman was Midge Decter, a

writer and editor who was once

associated with the liberal intellectual

establishment, but who now has com-

pleted a journey to the ideological right

that has placed her on the board of

trustees of the conservative Heritage

them anything, but get their votes."

hear.

Washington.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As we teeter

# JEFFREY HART Baloney Mill In Hollywood

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**By Doris Dietrich** 

Well, they aren't making "Wings of the Navy" out in California any more,

They are grinding out anti-American leftist cliches, and between the quiche and the white wine at partles in Bel Air they are telling each other how courageous they are.

I suppose we might have anticipated this year's deluge of commercial, highgloss propaganda films from the boys and girls of Beverly Hills.

After all, recently we had "The China Syndrome," which was much more than an attack on nuclear power and a vote for American dependency on Persian Gulf oil — that is, strategic impotence. "The China Syndrome" also depicted the representatives of corporate America as greedy to the point of murderousness. Get it? It's desirable that such a society be rendered strategically impotent.

We also had Costa Gavras' movie "Missing," in which th American mili-tary conspires to overthrow Salvador Allende, and in which American diplomats conspire in the murder of a young American who has stumbled on evidence of the plot. The movie is pure fiction, a travesty of history, and siandcrous in its treatment of American. officers and diplomats, but it provides a satisfying vehicle in which the pro-U.S. figures are overweight, overbearing and vulgar, not to mention murderous, and in which the pro-communist figures write children's stories, play guitars. and make love. The actor Jack Lemmon. stars in both "The China Syndrome" and "Missing" and one begins to get the impression he goes for this sort of thing. But this year Hollywood is launching an all-out leftist drive, compared with its past mere probe. Paramount has given us "Daniel," starring - no surprises here - Ed Asner, in which the Rosenbergs are innocent and members of the U.S. Communist Party are a carefree and attractive lot who play guitars (again), make love (again), and merely desire peace and freedom. Universal Pictures and Costa Gavras (he's back) have made" "Hannah K" (starring Jill Clayburgh). in which we are presented with saintly. Gandhi-like Palestinians. Now, speaking of Gandhi, last year's movie (starring Ben Kingsley) was not exactly anti-American, it being difficult to get large numbers of Americans into a scene set in India, but "Gandhi" certainly counseled its audience to adopt his tactics of non-violence, under certain circumstances a recommendation for suicide. Thanks. But, moving on, Warner Brothers' "The Deal of the Century" labors to persuade us that wars in the Third World are the fault of the, surprise, United States, plus England, France and - this, I guess, still takes some courage - Israel. You see, these wicked nations dump arms amid all those peaceful natives, who then use them to blow cach other up.



# **RUSTY BROWN** What Chinese Puzzles?

PEKING - In China, women are besides the apartment buildings, the living new ways and old ways. Millions complex includes six nurseries, seven more are puzzled by both new and old.

I saw the old ways first - from a train window on the journey from Hong Kong to Canton: women working in the rice

schools, seven small factories (where women make caps and pants), 15 health stations, 40 stores, one park and a pool. There has been a relaxation in the

Speaking at a symposium with three talked a

Foundation, the locale of her speech.

### Rita Lavelle

Government regulation of business creates situations ripe for conflict of interest. Persons with business experience often are appointed to high positions in regulatory agencies because they are familiar with the activity being regulated. They must draw a fine line between understanding the problems of business and being so sympathetic that it colors their administrative decisions.

That was true before Rita Lavelle went to Washington and it will be true as long as our political system endures. Lavelle simply failed to heed the most basic principle of conflict of interest, and then compounded her bad judgment by trying to conceal the truth from House and Senate committees. The result was the jury verdict finding her guilty of perjury and obstruction of a congressional investigation.

Whether Lavelle was qualified in the first place to head the toxic waste disposal program in the Environmental Protection Agency is a question for the White house to ponder. What is clear enough is that she should have disqualified herself from participating in any EPA activities involving her old employer, Aerojet-General Corp. She left herself wide open to accusations that there were political considerations and favoritism in her management of the toxic waste program.

It should be borne in mind that Lavelle was not prosecuted for playing politics with the EPA program she administered but for lving under oath. She represents only part of the problem that developed at the agency under its former administrator, Anne Burford, and is only one of a dozen top EPA officials who have lost their jobs in a housecleaning President Reagan was forced to undertake last spring.

The EPA is now getting off to a fresh start under the able and experienced William D. Ruckelshaus, who was its first administrator after it was created in 1970. Mr. Ruckelshaus knows where politics leaves off and regulation begins, something that escaped Lavelle and others.



"Who knows how he handles such a rigorous schedule? Maybe there's something about jellybeans ..

# JACK ANDERSON

paddles wearing their wide-brimmed coolie hats. They bent over the green shoots of grain as Chinese women have done for thousands of years.

I saw the old ways at the looms of the Oriental rug factory in Shanghat. Women sat in rows on low benches. their quick fingers weaving billions of strands of wool into exquisite and ancient designs.

Now, in Peking, I see the old ways in the women workers on the streets. They are in the streams of cyclists pedaling to their jobs. They are in the throngs of shoppers at the open mark-ts, buying cabbages and greens and steamed bread for dinner.

They dress alike in drab uniforms of blue or green, a loose-fitting tunic and matching pants. Hair styles are of two types: a long pigtail or cut short and squared off. Jewelry and makeup are rare. So is individuality.

But there are also new women in China, women now accustomed to equal pay with men, accustomed to opportunities for advancement and careers. Some hold key jobs in factories and communes. They are the benefactors of modernization and economic and political reforms.

A new Chinese woman may drive a bus on daily runs from the Peking zoo to the railway station. Or, she may attend a Peking vocational school, learning how to assemble transistor parts for radios.

She may be the woman doctor I saw performing acupuncture in the clinic of a rural commune, or the woman composer featured on the cover of a monthly magazine, Women of China.

I was impressed with the new women leaders, including the forceful director of a Shanghai apartment complex that houses 51,000 people. She told me that

ollicial attitude that once discouraged colorful clothes and fancy hair styles. On Shanghai streets many women wear bright suit jackets; last May, Peking had its first fashion show in years.

Western jeans, allegedly amuggled from Hong Kong, are showing up in a few places frequented by urban youth. and some women are even going to beauty shops to have their hair done. But women are warned about showing too much femininity or individuality.

In Shanghai after dark, we discovered young couples in the park beside the Huangpu River. They sat on the benches holding hands and obviously enjoying their closeness. Such dating would have been unthinkable in previous times

Perhaps the most significant change facing Chinese women today is the national policy of population control: one child per family. The government expects women to marry late, practice birth control and have only one child. Extra rations of rice and other bonuses are given to those who comply. In two provinces, women who become pregnant a second time are forced to have abortions.

Because of the traditional longing among the Chinese for a son, the one-child policy has led to a rise in female infanticide in some rural areas. And even mild-tempered grandparents are known to express deep disappointment at the birth of a granddaughter.

I thought about their ambivalence as I shopped on Jianguomenwai Avenue for souvenirs. In several stores I asked for Chinese puzzles, thinking they would make interesting gifts for American friends. But shopkeepers shrugged and said. "What do you mean - Chinese puzzle?"

conservative mates who the kind of nuts and bolts politics familiar to Washington cars, Miss Decter said the contest between liberals and conservatives "is a religious war."

In her view, the struggle is between those (conservatives) who would call on people to confront the stern reality of life as opposed to those (liberals) who would have the populace accept a kind of big rock candy mountain world in which all problems can be solved by politicians.

"That which we as conservatives ask of people is very hard," she said. "It's hard to be a free individual. It's hard to accept life. We are people who have to teach the young, for instance, that life is difficult.

Liberals "represent the temptation -and only those of us who lived through the 1960s and 1970s can truly understand what used to be meant in olden times by the temptation of Satan," she said.

The liberal temptation "is saying to people who must live with difficulty that the difficulty is somebody elses's fault and unnecessary." It is to blam: Ronald Reagan or the government for the bad things that happen to people and the syndrome goes so far, she said, as to pretend that even death can be conquered with enough government money or research .

Miss Decter will have some difficulty herself in finding conservative politicians who will go to the people with the kind of message she brought to the Heritage Foundation discussion. Even those who frame the issues in terms of self-reliance on one hand and dependency on the other generally will declare that the former is not only good for people, but is fun to boot. (Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., a member of the same panel, did much the same.)

# The Strange Case Of The Racer

car racing champion, Herbert Tillman,. is serving a seven-year prison stretch after having been convicted of attempting to bribe a government official.

Tillman swears he's innocent. And what my associate Corky Johnson has learned about the case seems to support the claim.

in early 1981, Tiliman asked Linda Schick, a family friend who worked as an FBI clerk in Miami, what she knew. about an investigation of two. of his friends. Ms. Schick told Tillman she had heard nothing but couldn't pass along FBI information even if she had picked something up.

The young woman was visibly upset by the request, according to both parties, so Tillman told her not to do anything she didn't want to do and said he would call her later.

But at his trial, Ms. Schick testified that she had informed FBI agents that Tillman had offered her \$100,000 for information about the investigation. In fact, the FBI was investigating

WASHINGTON - The former national Tillman's friends and eventually arrested them for narcotics violations. Tillman was not involved in the drug case, but he was convicted of attempted bribery.

Yet the only evidence the prosecution presented was Ms. Schick's uncorroborated testimony. The FBI tried but failed to come up with more evidence. At the trial, the FBI introduced the telephone conversation agents had recorded between Ms. Schick and Tillman. But there is no mention on the tape of any payment for inside FBI information.

Quite the contrary. Ms. Schick is heard on the tape repeating her earlier objection that it would be improper to give Tillman FBI information. Tillman then apologized and said: "I didn't mean it like that. I asked if it was possible. I want you to understand there was no way I want you to jeopardize your job.

Among the disturbing aspects of this case are these:

- Ms. Schick reported Tillman's approach to two FBI agents. One was

her boss, Ronald Reese. When he was asked at the trial whether he had a social relationship with Ms. Schick, he answered: "I had, yes." In a sworn statement not introduced at the trial. Ms. Schick's stepmother. Joan Schick, said Reese had talked about divorcing his wife and marrying her stepdaughter. Two other witnesses who were not put on the stand said, in sworn statements, that Ms. Schick planned to marry Reese.

- The jury was given a transcript of the taped Schick-Tillman conversation. A key statement was garbled, yet it can be clearly heard on the tape. Tillman is heard declaring, "I wouldn't want you to do anything unethical." But the FBI's transcript turned that into a nonsensical, "wouldn't want you to do anything after color."

- Tillman passed a polygraph test in which he denied making the alleged bribe offer.

- In a sworn statement after the trial. Ms. Schick's stepmother said the prosecution had ordered her not to speak to Tillman and his attorney during the

### trial.

In her sworn statement, Joan Schick says that before Tillman was arrested the FBI wanted to plant a microphone on her and get her to engage Tillman in conversation. She refused. She also swore that she had told the FBI that she thought her stepdaughter had exaggerated the Tillman bribe story and that in her opinion the case amounted to just one big misunderstanding among all of the parties concerned.

Meanwhile, Tillman is behind bars. He admits that he made a mistake in judgment but stoutly denies that he ever tried to bribe Ms. Schick for information.

A U.S. Court of Appeals rejected Tiliman's petition for a new trial, partly on the grounds that his additional evidence - including Joan Schlek's sworn statement - could have been presented during the original trial.

Footnote: Linda Schick, Justice Department officials and Tillman's defense attorney refused to comment on the case.

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**Arms Treaties** 

# What Do We Do When We Catch Soviets Cheating?

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### By James T. Hackett Heritage Foundation

facing our government today is what do we do when we catch the and now under secretary of defense 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 article was that it is not enough don't do anything. And that has a merely to detect violations of arms lot of people worried.

late September about 60 of the violations occur. This certainly was country's leading authorities on the intent when the SALT I and arms control gathered at the Hoover ABM treaties were signed in 1972. Institution at Stanford University. Their unequivocal message was SALT I on June 15, 1972, Henry that the main arms control problem Kissinger, then national security today is Soviet non-compliance with advisor to the president, stated: "If existing treaties.

early October 16 United States have to take compensatory steps in senators sent a letter to President the strategic field." Despite these Reagan asking him to issue an good intentions 11 years ago, today "urgently needed public report" on there still is no U.S. plan for dealing Soviet SALT violations. They then asked the president how the SALT Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty contributes to our national security of "compensatory steps" by the in view of Soviet violations of that agreement. They are still waiting for Soviets from violating the SALT I an answer.

Though they rarely discuss it in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, public, many government officials Afghanistan, etc., without any apare becoming increasingly con- parent effect on Soviet action. And cerned about Soviet treaty vio- fear of consequences only has lations, and the need for an meaning if there are consequences.

appropriate U.S. response.

All of this has a familiar ring. In One of the most critical questions January 1961, Fred C. Ikle, then a researcher at the Rand Corporation 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 control treatles, it is equally impor-It has the experts worried. In tant to do something about it if In a White House briefing on this agreement were being - It has the Congress worried. In circumvented, obviously we would

with Soviet non-compliance.

Treaty advocates apparently have felt that world opinion and the fear United States would prevent the and ABM treaties. However, world - It has the government worried. opinion was against the Soviets in



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 United Nations General Assembly. destroy the U.S. warheads with the President said: "A newly-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 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

George Orwell's book, there was no as they tried (usually unsuccessfully) to thought in my mind that 1984 would remove the tops from the trash cans. roll around so soon.

few green spots with old trees left on the fence is the windblown litter from the south side of State Road 434. For a parking lot, plus cans and bottles. The number of years I have viewed with sand road where I walked is now alarm the efforts of first Longwood and traffic-laden Montgomery Road. The now Altamonte Springs to turn 434 into swimming and pienicking spot is a another disaster like SR 436. People who move to this area now. with its almost constant flow of traffic. ment of the back yard shopping center signs and noise and air pollution, don't an enterprising Altamonte developer know what they are missing. dinner walk through the woods in back annexation and commercial zoning. As or along the sand road, perhaps as far as my wife was away at the time, I taped the railroad and back. Across 434 and a the conversation. He received little around for a swim and/or a picnic at a hear any more about it until a few very small charge.

About 40 years ago, when 1 read complaining and talking to themselves

Now the woods is a shopping center I live in Sanlando Estates, one of the and where quail once came through the

This was confirmed by the local Con-Department on my behalf.

beating on the front door with the idea U.S. Government to ask what goes on that we all (Sanlando residents) should here. 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

lay us open to annexation or rezoning. certificate that states: "Title to this property is guaranteed by the U.S. gressman who contacted the Postal Government." I don't know how much good it would do but I have been More recently a developer type came considering running, screaming, to the

When I finally put up a fence in the back, two gaps were left for visiting Department, in its wisdom, changed my quail, possums and raccoons, who were mailing address of 18 years from always welcome. I had seeds and corn Longwood to Altamonte Springs. I for the quall, the possums would cat protested that that occurrence could the 'coons could be heard nights assured me that the change would not

housing development.

Immediately prior to the announce-(perhaps forwarned?) sent letters and a One of the pleasures of the location representative through the was the opportunity to take an after neighborhood extolling the virtues of short walk to the east was the best place encouragement around here and I didn't months ago.

In July of this year the Postal from the cat's dish on the carport and lead to all manner of things but they

Eighteen years ago, when I bough 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 allright, 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.

again controlled by the federal govern-

definitely agree that pilots have a good

career with good pay. However, may 1

ask you a few questions? Accident

statistics many times blame incidents

on pilot error. Have statistics been

compiled showing how many hours or

days those pilots have been on duty

before the incident occurred? How

many hours would you like the pilot of

your next airline trip to have been flying

if he is presented with a mechanical

problem that must be dealt with in

As an airline pilot's wife. I most

ment, every six months.

Donn W. Elliott **Altamonte Springs** 

### Slips Of Memory No Call To Panic

9.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 may elderly people believe memory dificulties 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: depressirug 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 in 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 sould be consulted.

- Drug abuse: Drugs are not just used by teenagers and the Hollywood set - they'r 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 misstatements, or you just happen to remember one Building Annex I. Washington, D.C., 20315. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

### Sanlando Estates Resident Had No Idea 1984 Would Arrive By 1984

your readers with additional facts in over the years. response to your editorial of Nov. 3, able working conditions.

Pilots flying hours are controlled by Aviation Regulations which limit pilots to 100 hours maximum per month and 1000 hours maximum per year. Therefore, under present rules, for a pilot to work twelve months a year, the average of 83 hours per month is all they are allowed to fly. They also may away from home, to be paid for 75 hours fly no more than 8 hours in a 24 hour period and they must have one calendar Of course. holidays, birthdays and day free of duty after six days on duty. anniversaries are celebrated when These are, I repeat, Federal regulations possible, but Santa and the Easter

As the wife of a pilot employed by a to ensure safety - not cushy hours major airline, I would like to enlighten forced by union contract negotiations

Airline companies pay their pilots for 1983, regarding airline pilots' comfort- actual flying time. Federal Aviation regulations defines this as the time the aircraft first moves under its own power the federal government under Federal for the purpose of flight until the moment it comes to rest at the next point of landing.

A typical two day trip of airline pilots could be for them to be on duty for 19 hours 40 minutes but be paid for 9 hours 40 minutes. An average time per month, would be about 225 hours.

Bunny may come when Daddy is at 30,000 feet so pilots miss many special days in their children's lives. In fact, my husband has been home for Christmas three of the last thirteen years.

Airline pilots must retire at age 60, again controlled by the government. However, they cannot collect social security benefits then, so that eliminates several years of their lifetime earning capacity. How many other employees are forced by the government to retire at a specific age rather than years of service?

Lifetime careers in how many other occupations are placed in jeopardy several times each and every year? All pilots must pass a complete physical with EKGs done at certain intervals,

minutes - no, perhaps seconds, at over 30,000 feet in the air? Name Withheld Longwood

# 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 relevision 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 crapped up to be."

"Their discussion ran the whole gauntlet."

"Let's keep it as a momentum."



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

> "Don't tell anyone. Keep it under your belt." "This commission would be setting a dangerous

president." 'They spent in access 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 spontanelty.

'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 coward-

"'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 you've heard, send it along and I'll use it in the next list.

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

"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

"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 dispersions at each other."

"It's like killing a dead horse."

"Treasure in the eyes is nothing."

"We should view this with open cars."

"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."



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# 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 scason.

"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 arcas

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



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 fife and drum corps marches through the streets to usher in the holiday season.

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

attend the festivities each De- and special Christmas concerts cember.

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

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."

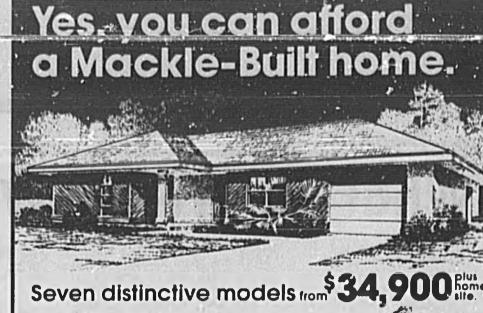
The tradition dates back to 1956 and features about 300 decorated trees all over town among the brightly lighted homes. Bells handcrafted in Holland chime Christmas carols through the streets and a special Highway Patrol detail helps guide about 25,000 carloads of visitors through the city nightly.

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

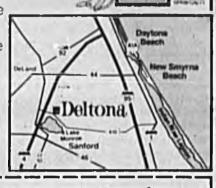


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### **Parents Should View School Records**

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(UPI) -- Make an ap- If you see something points when interviewed about the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. It became federal law you can take it home and in November 1974, largely You have that right as talk with some other as the result of an NCCE

> Bill Rioux, a founder and 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.



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# 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 Wesley, vice-president; Lila Baker, treasurer; Jill Janak, secretary; Lori Cox, senior representative; and Debbie Dudley, historian; Mrs. Debble 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:

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P.O. Box 23

Lake Monroe, Fla. 32747

Participants who send in the correct anwser will have their names published in the following week's column.

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'We ran our fastbreak a lot better." - Bruce Franklin

'Just relax and play basketball." -- Chris Marlette The pressure was off. I felt free," - Kenny Gordon

'Coach (Marlette) told me not to dunk it, but I couldri't resist." - James Rouse



# Gordon, Rouse

### By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

When a coach of an already good team gets one player to come off the bench and score in double figures, he considers filmself lucky. When he gets two, he starts making plans for Lakeland and the state tournament.

The way Sanford's Fighting Seminoles and their two junior super subs - Kenny Gordon and James Rouse - played Friday night against sixth-ranked Daytona Beach Mainland, final four reservations may not be too premature.

Gordon, a 6-2 forward, and Rouse, a 6-2 swingman, combined for 35 points while senior Willie Mitchell funnelled in 25 markers as the Seminoles thumped the Buccancers, 79-69, in a big, big Five Star Conference battle at Seminole High School.

"That was a very good team we beat tonight," said an ecstatic Seminole coach Chris Mariette said about his 2-1 'Noles who play Lyman at Milwee Middle School Tuesday. "We're deep on the bench and we showed it tonight. Willie (Mitchell) played like he's capable and don't forget Bruce outside.

(Franklin) He didn't come out of the game all night and he handled the pressure all night.

Mainland coach Dick Toth, who saw his charges lose for the first time in seven games, was just as impressed. "They fRouse and Gordon) didn't surprise me," said Toth. "We told the kids they could probably start for any other team. And they probably will be by the end of the season."

Starting or lack of playing time had been hanging over the 'Noles like a black cloud until Marlette called a team meeting to case the tension. "We had a meeting, which really helped," said Marlette. "We told them 'just relax and play basketball.'"

It didn't take effect immediately. Mainland, with dames Duhart's six points leading the way, took a 21-14 lead after the first period. Mitchell, who hit 10 of 19 floor shots, dropped in a pair of buckets for the 'Nolcs.

In the second quarter, Mitchell, Rouse and Gordon went to work. Mitchell repeatedly burned the Bucs with inside jumpers after Rouse and Gordon bombed away from

### **Prep Basketball**

"Rouse and Gordon opened things up for Mitchell inside," said assistant coach Tom Smith. "That took the pressure off."

a Gordon bank shot fied the game at 24-24 trouble and I don't know how deep we are. and a Rouse jumper from the wing put the Seminoles ahead to stay, 26-24.

"The pressure was off. I felt free," said Gordon in the happy locker room. "Coach (Marlette) said, 'don't be afraid of making a mistake, just play your game.""

Mistakes, though, weren't many as the 12-point string helped the Seminoles open a 40-36 halftime lead. Mitchell had 12 of his 25 points at intermission. Including eight Important points in the second quarter.

free throws, capped his solid performance with a slam dunk with just 20 seconds to play for the final 10-point differece. It came 25 seconds after a similiar opportunity was missed, much to Marlette's chagrin. "Coach man. We just got it out and went. We got it (Marlette) told me not to dunk it." grinned together tonight." Rouse. "But I couldn't resist."

Toth, meanwhile, couldn't resist being impressed, although he said he thought his team relaxed after leading by as many as eight points early.

"I thought we could have put it away early, but we didn't," said Toth. "We've Seminole ran off 12 unanswered points as been flat the last two games. We got in foul Our bench didn't come through like it has been. Their guard (Franklin) was too quick for us.

> Franklin, who had 10 points for the second straight game, said the key was handling the Mainland press. "We beat it before they could set it up," said the senior guard. "We ran over their plays and we knew what to expect."

Franklin, who handed out a career-high 14 assists, also felt the meeting did much to Rouse, who hit 7 of 12 floor shots and two loosen up the Seminoles. "The meeting helped a lot. It took the pressure off. We weren't scared to do this or do that.

"We also ran our fastbreak a lot better. We weren't looking for a designated (outlet)

Seminole held its lead throughout the Milwee.

**Help Seminoles Upset Bucs** second half. Even when Mitchell and 6-2 muscleman William Wynn went to the bench and eventually fouled out, 6-4 Jimmy Gilchrist and 6-2 Tommy Stiffey took up the rebounding slack.

"We never played tough enough the first two games," said Gilchrist. "With all the talent we have, we should go to state. Mainland was ranked sixth and we knew we had to play against them."

"Was ranked sixth," corrected Wynn.

MAINLAND (69) — Morris 7, Flowers 0, Barnmore 16. McCloud 18. Duhart 18. Hinson 10, Tolais 26 17-24

69. BEMINOLE (79) — Mitchell 25, Wynn 4, Glichrist 1, Franklin 10, Grey 0, Rouse 16, Gordon 19, Holloman 0, Stiffey 4, Totals 31 17-21 79. Halftime — Seminole 40, Mainland 36, Fouls — Mainland 19, Seminole 21, Fouled out — Wynn, Mitchell, Hinson, Technicals — none.

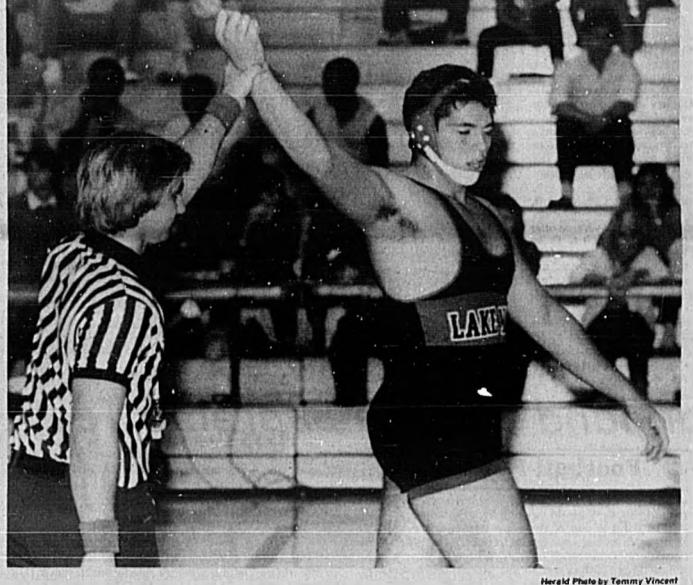
In junior varsity action Friday, coach? John McNamara's Seminoles were dealt their first loss of the season, 56-50, by a tall 2-0 Mainland club.

Seminole, 2-1, received 13 points and 13 rebounds from Alvin Jones and 12 points from Robert Hill.

The JV takes on Lyman Tuesday at

# Tribe Drops 2; Lions, Lake Mary **Remain Unbeaten**

Seminole County is two weeks into its regular season wrestling schedule and not a whole lot has changed. Coach Roder Beathard's Fighing Seminoles



Indian River **Tips Raiders** 

TITUSVILLE - Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne has seen enough of Indian River Community College. Payne's Raiders have played 12 games this

their fourth and fifth matches to Lake Brantley (48-24) and Oak Ridge (48-25) Friday night as forfeits at 107. 121 and 134 continue to rob the 'Noles of 18 points each match.

• Coach Frank Schwartz' Lake Mary Rams took their third straight win with a tougher than expected 47:25 victory over Seabreeze.

Wrestling

Although the Rams won. unlimited Robert Rawls lost for the first time,

dropping a 17-4 decision to Curt Gary.

 Coach John Horn's Oviedo Lions continued to roar. demolishing former Metro Conference power Orlando Evans, 60-9. Oviedo, which has the toughest lower weights in Central Florida, has won six straight without a setback.

Coach Kevin Carpenger's Lake Brantley Patriots got their season off to a good start with the aforementioned win over Seminole. Junior Joe Waresack (169) and senior Richard Schumann turned in impressive performances.

Although the Seminoles continue to lose as a team, senior Tony Brown and freshman Troy Turner are still on a roll. Brown (140) pinned Lake Brantley's Steve Drake with a nice cradle move and decisioned Todd Simeric to run his record to 5-0 with two pins and two superior decisons.

Turner (157), meanwhile, kept his unbeaten string intact by parlaying a reversal into a half-nelson to pin-Lake Braniley's Tony Rinard and then ran up a superior decision (21-6) over William Kelyer of Oak Ridge. Turner has a 5-0 mark with two pins and one superior decision.

While Brown and Turner continued their unbeaten strings, senior James "Cheese" Morgan (222) saw his come to an end when he lost Schumann. Morgan, though, was wrestling up a weight. He bounced back against Oak Ridge to pin Andrew White in 4:30.

Another strong effort was turned in by Cheralton Mays (100). The scrappy freshman shed seven pounds and it paid off with two wins. Mays pinned Lake Brantley's Andy Tousignant in 1:15 and then decisioned Paul Tosen of Oak Ridge, 4-2, in one of the best matches of the night.

"Cheralton really did a great job." said Beathard.

Lake Mary also continued to flex its muscles, subduing Seabreeze for its third straight win. The Rams go to Orlando Tuesday to take on Edgewater.

Dale Reisenhuber (107), Ivan Carbia (114), Jack Likens (121), Willie Green (169) and Ned Kolbjornsen (222) all picked up pins for the Rams, but unlimited Rawls and Matt Broberg (128) were both pinned and lost for the first time.

"Rawls got behind, 10-1, and couldn't comeback," said Schwartz about his 300-pounder who reached the semifinals of the 3A State Championship last year. "Their kid (Gary) was 350 pounds and very tough. Maybe it's good that this happened early in the year. Robert should wake up a little bit now."

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Lake Mary's Ned Kolbjornsen picked up his third raised hand with a pin against Seabreeze.

### winier and three times they have battled the state-ranked Fort Pierce squad. On two of those occasions, the Raiders have come up on the short

end. Friday night in the Brevard Community College Tournament, Indian River pulled away from SCC in the final half to post a 79-60 victory in the first round of the Brevard Tournament. Saturday night. SCC, 7-5, plays either Brevard or Cincinnati Tech for third place.

"They (Indian River) outrebounded us pretty badly (38-21)," said Payne. "And we shot horribly, too. When a cripple (Delvin Everett) leads you in scoring, that tells you what kind of game it was."

Everett, SCC's 6-5 forward, injured his back in practice earlier this week. He didn't start and played sparingly, but still dropped in 14 points to lead the Raiders.

Guards Jim Payton and Linny Grace had 11 and 10 points, respectively, but 6-6 center Luis Phelps was held in check with just four points and three rebounds.

"Grace played a good game, and Bernard Merthie didn't do too bad, but we just didn't have It," lamented Payne.

BEMINOLE (60) — Phillips 2 0 0 4, Payton 4 3 4 11, Grace 5 0 10, Tolbert 1 0 0 2, Johnson 2 0 0 4, Merthie 3 1-17, Everett 4 4 14, Adkins 1 0 1 2, Malter 1 0 0 2, Phelps 2 0 0 4, Totals 26

INDIAN RIVER (79) — AcClelion 7 2-2 16, Wilkerson 7 1-2 15, Thiopen 6 2-5 14, Murrillo 5 0-0 10, White 3 4-4 10, Holman 0 2-2 2, Bethel 3 0-0 6, Maldonado 2 2-6 6, Totals 33 13-21 79. Halftime — Indian River 35, Seminole 31, Fouls — Indian River 16, Seminole 16.

Miller's 2 Slamma Jammas Turn Back Hawks

### **By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Mary's Fred Miller is starting to establish himself as one of the premier guards in Central Florida. Not only does he have the outside touch along with the ability to penetrate, the 6-1 senior is becoming a leader.

And, although he hasn't yet received his stickpin to the "Phi Slamma Jamma" fraternity, Miller's two slam dunks Friday impressed everyone in the Lake Howell High gymnastum.

With the Rams a bit sluggish after beating Seminole, Miller came through with a clutch performance Friday night with some key baskets down the stretch to lead Lake Mary to a 66-56 victory over the scrappy Silver Hawks.

"Fred has emerged as a team leader," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "He got fired up near the end of the game and started to take charge."

Miller led Lake Mary with 16 points and, when Lake Howell threatened to climb back in the game, he came up with the baskets that cooled the Silver Hawks down. Late in the third quarter, Miller came up with two steals 3:18 left in the game. Lake Howell cut it to 10, 62-52, that resulted in slam dunks after Lake Howell had with 51 seconds left, but Miller's layup with 38 seconds trimmed the Rams' lead under 10 points.

The Rams, 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the Five Star Conference, have a big week ahead of them. Lake Mary hosts two conference powers next week with Spruce Creek on Tuesday and Daytona Beach Seabreeze on Wednesday, both at 8 p.m.

"We play two of the strongest teams in the conference two nights in a row," Richardson said. "We can't afford to be emotionally down after big wins, like we were tonight (after beating Seminole Tuesday). We have to be fired up for both games and we're looking forward to the no matter what happens in the game before." challenge.

Lake Howell, 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference, is back in action Saturday night at Oviedo. The Silver Hawks host DcLand Tuesday.

Lake Mary took charge early with some strong work inside from Donald Grayson and Darryl Merthie, who made back-to-back three point plays. Billy Dunn scored eight of his 10 points in the first quarter as Lake Mary built a 20-8 lead

quarter as Lake Mary made just four field goals out of 18 Frank Watkin added six. Terry Gammons led Lake

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attempts. Lake Howell's Efrem Brooks and Keith Wooldridge scored six points each in the second quarter and Brooks' layup with eight seconds left cut Lake Mary's lead to five points, 27-22.

However, Miller did a little foreshadowing as he came back with one second left with a driving layup to put the Rams back up by seven, 29-22, at the half.

The Silver Hawks kept clawing away at the Rams in the third quarter and pulled to withing six points, 38-32, before Miller came up with his first steal and slam dunk. Lake Mary eventually went up by 12, only to see Lake Howell cut it to eight again. 44-36, with less than a minute remaining in the third period. With 38 seconds left. Miller stole the ball again and darted down court for a dunk. to put Lake Mary back up by 10.

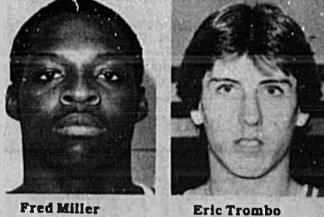
Miller's outside shooting and clutch free throw shooting enabled the Rams to take a 58-44 lead with left scaled the victory for Lake Mary.

Behind Miller's 16 points for Lake Mary, Merthie added 12, Dunn had 10, Grayson tossed in nine and Jeff Reynolds added seven points and eight rebounds. Brooks led Lake Howell with 16 points and Wooldridge and Crockett Bollannon added 14 apiece.

'We never really got on track tonight," Richardson said. "But, that's the way we traditionally play at Lake Howell. I hope this isn't indicative of the way we play all season. We have to be able to get up for our next game

# LAKE MARY (66) — Miller 16, Dunn 10, Wellon 0, Bernolds 7, Marthie 12, Flores 6, Anderson 2, Gray 2, Grayson 9, Williams 2, Totals: 278-21.66 LAKE HOWELL (58) — Anderton 2, BoHannon 14, Wooldridge 14, Banyacski 6, Brooks 16, Beasley 4, Evans 0, Totals: 248-14.56 Halflime: Lake Mary 29, Lake Howell 22, Fouls: Lake Mary 14, Lake Howell 17, Fouled out: Anderton, Technicals: none

In junior varsity action Friday, Chris Jackson poured in 18 points as Lake Mary rolled to a 68-31 victory over the Lake Howell JV. Byron Washington added 11 points A cold front moved in on the Rams in the second for the JV Rams. Shawn McKinnon tossed in eight and



### ... joins fraternity

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Lake Mary stormed to a 33-13 lead by halftime and led by 15, 45-30, at the end of three quarters. The Rams scored 20 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to sew up the victory. Lake Mary outscored Lake Howell, 23-1, in the fourth quarter.

Lake Mary's girls junior varsity cruised to its third straight victory, 40-20, over Umatilla Friday night all Umatilla. The Lady Rams rolled to a 25-6 halftime lead and took it easy the rest of the way.

Cynthia Patterson and Tonya Lawson led a balanced Lake Mary attack with eight points apiece followed by Tina Wade with seven, Anquennette Whack with five Karen DeShetler and Marcy Dalziel with four apiece and Heather Leckie with two.

APOPKA - It doesn't get any easier next week for coach Tom Lawrence's young Lyman Greyhounds.

After watching a tall Apopka Blue Darter team pull away from his 'Hounds in the second half Friday night for a 71-60 Five Star Conference victory. Lawrence now must regroup his 1.2 troops for Five Star powers Seminole (Tuesday) and sixth-ranked Daytona Beach Mainland.

"It's not going to be an easy week." understated See GREYHOUNDS, Page BA.

Fred Miller

Howell with eight points.

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### Vins Osteen Big Bass Pot; Dove Season Onens

The December edition of the Osteen chemically treated waters of a holding tank Bridge Bass Tournament was held last before being released back into the river. Sunday under cloudy skies and with a brisk 15 knot wind out of the southeast. Only 14 tournament fishing? You can get a different beats entered the contest, the fewest since answer from every fisherman you talk to on December of 1982 when only nine entries that subject. I personally know fishermen were recorded. With Christmas right around who refuse to fish the St. Johns because the corner, and hunting season in full they have such poor luck, and conversely I swing, the poor turnout was disappointing. know other fishermen who will fish in no but not unexpected.

John Patient won both the Big Bass Pot, Big Bass, worth \$25, with a bass that Bridge Bass Tournaments held in 1983 to weighed four pounds 14 ounces. When you the figures shown in the following table. think about it, that was a valuable fish. These figures show the number of bass bringing John \$29.74 per pound.

First Place trophy and \$96 prize money pounds of fish per man hour of fishing went to the team of Ralph Curry and Paul Hanna for 10 bass weighing 16 pounds six 1983 ounces. David Gaines and Bobby Coppen February weighed in 10 bass at 14 pounds five ounces March to take second place and \$72 prize money. April while the 10 bass of Tim Patterson and Jim June Parlier tipped the scales at 12 pounds three July ounces and brought \$48 prize money. August Fourth place and \$24 prize money was September taken by the team of Max Gregory and October Richard Howlands with seven bass that November weighed nine pounds five ounces. A total of 47 fish weighing a total of 68 December

pounds six ounces were caught by the 28 that 0.189 bass were caught per man hour competitors. Only one fish was dead. The of fishing and 0.339 pounds of bass per man

Just how tough is the St. Johns River for other water but the river.

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The averge of all 10 tournaments shows



To get a better handle on this question, I statewide average of 0.27 bass per man hour worth \$120, and the tournament prize for reduced the statistics of the ten Osteen of fishing, the ligures indicate that the St. Johns River is indeed much tougher to fish than other areas in the state. Most local fishermen will not argue that fact.

The figures also indicate that more fish are caught from June through September than any other time of the year. Despite the bad weather last weekend, December was IR also a good month, with the third best figures of the year. The largest average fish were caught in September, weighing 2.08 pounds per fish, and was closely followed by April (2.06 pounds) and February (2.01 pounds). 46

A check of the hunting calendar reminds us that the third phase of mourning and white-winged dove season opens Dec. 10, and runs through Jan. 2. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is 12 birds, including no remainder were allowed to recuperate in the hour of fishing. When compared to the more than four white-winged doves. I don't a

believe hunters in the local area will have to All other species worry about the white-winged doves. Although plentiful further smith in the state. there have been no white-winged doves reported in this area. If any are sighted, the game people would be very interested.

Dec. 10 also marks the second phase of the duck and coot season which ends Jan. 16. Shooting hours are the same as for doves and the daily bag limit for ducks is reached when the point value of the last duck taken, when added to the sum of the point values of other ducks already taken that day, equals or exceeds 100 points. The point values of ducks are as follows: Canvasbacks.

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Cools have no assigned point values; the daily bag limit is 15. Brant and goose hunting is not allowed in Florida, so no matter how tempting that goose looks, let it keep right on swimming around your blind. Console yourself with the knowledge that you have an excellent live duck decoy.

It is also illegal to ball areas for doves and ducks. Lt. Col. Brantley Goodson of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission says that "Hunters should be aware that a baited area is considered to be baited for 10 days after the removal of the balt and it is not necessary for a hunter to know that an area is balted to be in violation." He advises hunters to inspect the area around which they plan to hunt to insure it has not been balled.

The regulations permit shooting doves on or over standing crops, grain crops properly shocked on the field where grown, or grains found scattered solely as a result of normal agricultural operations. But hunters should be wary of fields that appear to be freshly disced, or which have grain not of a normal agricultural harvest visible on the ground. In other words, be wary of oats and corn found scattered in a turnip field. It makes the game people highly suspicious.

# Schicker, Hawks Blank Lake Mary

If the times the two injuries to key players had been reversed Friday night, Lake Mary's Rams would have been in much better shape. However, the ball bounced in Lake Howell's favor Friday. mnight as the Silver Hawks claimed a 3-0 victory in prep soccer action at Lake mMary High.

Lake Mary's Jose Del Rosario, who was given the duty of defending against Lake Howell's high-scoring standout Jeff Schicker, went out with an injury early in the game after holding Schicker in check until the injury.

Not long after that, Schicker scored the game's first goal to give Lake Howell a 1.0 lead with 28 minutes remaining in the first half. One minute later, Schicker broke loose for his second goal and a 2-0 lead. But, just after scoring the goal, Schicker injured a knee and was sidelined for the rest of the game.

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a job on Lake Mary in the second half and Jim Morrissey added an insurance goal for the Hawks as he drilled a penalty kick into the goal with five minutes remaining in the game, giving Lake Howell a 3-0 lead.

Wight also cited the efforts of James Phillips and Kevin Ryter while Lake Mary's standout was Mike Dunlap who did a fine defensive job on Lake Howell's Mike Serino

Lake Howell's junior varsity improved to 2-0 with a 1-0 victory over the JV Rams. Scan Mackey scored the goal for the Silver Hawks.

In other soccer action Friday, Lyman's Greyhounds continuously fired shots at the Spruce Creek goalkeeper while the 'Hounds defense held tough as Lyman claimed a 3-0 victory.



# **Coaches Battle** At Cage Game

### **United Press International**

When the coaches start to get involved, you know they are either showing the effects of a fierce rivalry - or being petty.

At Huntington, W.Va., in the Marshall Memorial Invitational Friday

night, it was unclear

which was the case.

The game between

Basketball

Marshall and New Hampshire was marred by a brief scuffle between the two opposing coaches, prumpted when one allegedly yelled an obscenity at the other.

Marshall coach Rick Huckabay and New Hampshire coach Gerry Friel engaged in a brief shoving match that ended when security police and players separated the combatants.

In the dressing room afterward, Huckabay said, "He called me an SOB. Then he told me I wasn't a class guy like (former Marshall coach Bob) Zuffelato."

The scuffle crupted after Friel approached Huckabay with about 1:40 left.

LaVerne Evans scored a team-high 16 points to pace Marshall past New Hampshire 99-72 in the opening round of the tournament. In the first game, guard Dennis Nutt fired in a 20-loot jumper with five seconds left to rally TCU to a 53-52 victory over Idaho State. Todd Black led New Hampshire with a game-high 21 points. Nutt's game-winning bucket capped a furious second-half rally, when TCU erased an eight-point halftime

That was the game," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said of Schicker's two quick goals. "Outside of one seven minutes period in the first half, it was a pretty even game."

Lake Mary now stands at 2-2 while Lake Howell improved to 2-1. The Rams go up against Seminole in the Mayor's Cup Wednesday at Seminole High while Lake Howell is back in action Tuesday against Apopka at Lake Howell High.

"Everyone played great soccer," Lake Howell coach Norm Wight said. "The defense did a super job. Lake Mary didn't Tucsday and then hosts its own really get any good shots on goal."

Lake Howell's defense continued to do

Lyman outshot Spruce Creek, 31-9, and not one of Spruce Creek's nine shots came close to going in. Keith Young scored the only goal of the first half while Brian Ocasek and Jeff Byrd scored for the Greyhounds in the second half.

. The Lyman girls ran their record to 3-0 with a 6-1 victory over the Lake Mary Lady Rams.

Lyman's boys, 2-1, host Oviedo tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Heraid Phote by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Vinay Jotwani moves toward a goal against Lake Howell. The Rams' offensive was lacking during the 3-0 loss. - Chris Fister

# Majors Says Maryland Will Be Supreme Test

### **By United Press International**

John Majors says he expects Citrus Bowl-opponent Maryland will be every bit as tough as Pittsburgh. Auburn and Alabama - the three best teams the Vols screen pass. Two of Eslason's lavorite receivers are played this year.

"I, for one, from looking at films, don't think we've played a better football team all year." Majors said Pittsburgh and Alabama.

"We will have to play out very best to win, without question," he said at a pre-game press conference.

Majors said Tennessee will have to contain Terrapin quarterback Boomer Esiason to stay in the game. Eslason hurled 15 touchdowns this year to lead the Terrapins to a 8-3 record and the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Maryland and Tennessee, also 8-3, clash Dec. 17 in the Orlando, Fla., classic formerly called the Tangerine Bowl.

The schools have played five times since 1952, with Tennessee winning four times. The Vols triumphed 26-8 an their last meeting in 1975.

Majors said he was impressed with Maryland's balanced offense and the Terps' effectivness at using the

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running backs Willie Joyner and Rich Badanjek.

"Maryland is one of the most impressive teams I've seen in throwing the screen pass. They throw it for Friday, "They could match up against Auburn, consistent gains and big plays," said Majors, who notched his 100th career win in Tennessee's last outing. a 34-24 win over Vanderbilt.

The Vols and Terrapins will be traveling to Orlando over the weekend for next week's pre-game festivities.

Tennessee's highly ranked defense, featuring defensive tackle and ordained minister Reggie White, will try to shut down Esiason's aerial show

The Vols' offensive attack will be led by the school's first 1,000-yard rusher. Johnnie Jones, and junior quarterback Alan Cockrell, who threw 13 touchdowns this year.

Maryland Coach Bobby Ross spoke to Tennessee sportwriters over a telephone hookup and said he was impressed with the Vols' speedy runners and receivers.

I think the thing that slaps you in the face is their general, overall speed. It's outstanding." Ross said.

The Terrapin coach said he wanted his players to have fun in Florida - but not so much fun that they lose sight of their goal.

"We intend to come down with the attitude that we want to win the game. The single foremost reason for going is to win." he said. "But it won't be easy."

MIAMI (UPI) - "Woodstrock" enjoyed limited success for the Miami Dolphins before rookie quarterback Dan Marino stormed onto the scene this year, but in Saturday's game with Atlanta the buzz word may be "Strockwood."

Marino led the Dolphins to seven wins in the nine games he started after taking over in October from David Woodley, who had struggled in Miami's first five games

But Marino went down with a knee injury in the final minutes of Sunday's 24-17 victory over Houston and Miami's quarterback controversy was renewed.

The word "Woodstrock" was minted two years ago when Don Strock became so effective in relief of Woodley, But now Coach Don Shula has reversed the roles.

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Lawrence who must play the Seminoles at Milwee Middle School because the Lyman gymnasium is under repair for last year's water damage.

It wasn't easy for Lyman Friday night either. Apopka broke to a 14-12 first period lead and edged ahead. 30-27, at halftime. In the third quarter, the Blue Darters outscored Lyman, 16-11, to take control of the game.

"They (Apopka) shot the ball real well and outrebounded us," said Lawrence. "We were down six or eight, then we'd pull within three, but we just couldn't get over the hump. I guess that's our inexperience showing."

Lyman's only senior starter, Greg Pilot, led the way with 14 points while sophomore Rick Neal dropped in 13. Soph Ralph Philpot added nine.

Apopka's Scott Hughes led both teams with 22 points.

LYMAN (60) - Nelson 4, Pilot 14, Watker 5, Russell 2, Neal 13, Philpot 9, Techett 11, Slewerl 2, Tolais: 25 10 18:00 APOPKA (71)- Murray 4, Shuler 2, Hughes 23, Jackson 10, Jones 10,

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DAYTONA BEACH - Sentor swingman Eric Trombo pumped in a career-high 29 points, but he couldn't help the Lake Brantley Patriots from dropping a 87-65 decision to the Seabreeze Sand Crabs in Five Star Conference basketball Friday.

"Eric (Trombo) had a great night," said Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson. "He was scoring from the perimterearly. Then he was flashing from the weakside and getting some baskets and he also did a good job on the offensive boards."

Despite Trombo's five rebounds, the Patriots, 1-3, had trouble with the taller Sand Crabs. Seabreeze outrebounded the Pats, 38-21. "Greg Courtney is still not 100 percent." pointed out Peterson about his 6.7 junior center. "He's still weak and he can't help us much on the boards.

A poor shooting night also haunted Brantley as it connected on just 25 of 68 floor shots while Scabreeze was hitting 29 of 71. The Sand Crabs jumped to a 22-15 lead after one quarter and stretched it to 43-32 at intermission. They pushed it to 17 points after three periods and continued to pull away in the final eight minutes.

Trombo hit 13 of 22 shots from the floor and added three free tosses. Mike Garriques was the only other Patriot in double figures with 10 points.

LAKE BRANTLEY (65) — Garriques 10, Hill 2, Brown 8, Trombo 29, Hodges 8, Evans 1, Black 6, Courtney 1, Totals 26 13-21 65. SEABREEZE (67) — T. Johnson 19, P.Johnson 8, Robinson 11, Parks 13, Jenkins 19, White 8, Flynn 2, Gould 7, Totals 31 25 35 87. Halftime — Seabreeze 43, Lake Brantley 32, Fouls — Lake Brantley 26, Seabreeze 14, Foulgd out — Hill, Evans, Technicals — Lake Brantley JoinCh, Lake Brantley, Groseciose, JV — Lake Brantley 62, Seabreeze 55.

In the lone girls' cage action Friday, Seabreeze cooled off Michelle Brown with a box-and-one in the second half to hand the Lake Brantley Lady Patriots their third loss in five games, 52-41, at Daytona Beach,

Brown, a 5-8 junior, hurt the Lady Sand Crabs with 15 first-half points. Seabreeze then went to the box in the second half and limited Brown to just one free throw.

Brown's 16 points led the Patriots while Linda Nunez chipped in 10. Lake Brantley hosts Mainland Monday with junior varsity action getting underway at 6:15 p.m.

deficit. Nutt scored 20 points overail. Don Holston led Idaho State, 3-3, with 21 points.

In other games, James Madison edged Campbell 63-61 in the James Madison Invitational, Morehead State routed Western Michigan 95-70, and Western Illinois defeated Cincinnati 70-61.

At Harrisonburg, Va., Greg Mosten scored on a 6-foot jumper with six seconds remaining in overtime to lift James Madison. The Dukes, 4-2, got 12 points from Mosten. Campbell, 2-2, was led by Clarence Grier with 15 points. Farleigh Dickinson defeated Northern Illinois in the second game 65-64.

At Morehead, Ky., senior Jeff Tucker scored 18 points and freshman Pate Clement added 15 for Morehead State.

At Cincinnati, Rick Resetich scored 18 points, Todd Hutcheson contributed 16 and Johnny Holman added 15 to lead Western Illinois, 3-2.

At Deland, Fla., in the Hatter Classic, Ste'son, paced by Mike Reddick's 20 points and 13 rebounds, defeated Georgia Southern 81-68 while Houston Baptist topped Massachusetts 68-55.

At Provo, Utah, Vince Washington scored a careerhigh 22 points and Greg Grant added 21 to lead Utah State to an 83-81 victory over host Brigham Young in the opening round of the Cougar Classic. Lamar beat St. Mary's 61-57 in the second game behind Tom Sewell's 28 points.

At Tulsa, Okla., Junior forward Vince Williams scored a career-high 21 points as the Golden Hurricanes advanced to the final of the first Tulsa Classic with a 126-80 trouncing of LIU. Tulsa's point total was one shy of the school record set 20 years ago against Christian Brothers University. Tulsa faces San Diego State in Saturday's championship game.

At Carbondale, Ill., Tony Bolds scored 41 points and Sam Mitchell added 35 to lead Mercer to a 103-101 victory over Alcorn State in the Southern Illinois Shootout. The victory put Mercer in the championship game against Southern Illinois, which defeated Columbia 68-65.

At Mobile, Ala., Terry Catledge scored 21 points and pulled down 16 rebounds and the other four South Alabama starters also scored in double figures as the Jaguars routed intrastate rival Auburn 95-73 to win the Colonial Classic. In the consolation game earlier, Youngstown State forward Troy Williams had 20 points. Roy Robinson 19 and Bruce Timko 11 to lead the Penguins to an 84-69 win over Fiorida A&M.

At Missoula, Mont., Leon Wood scored 25 points and Fullerton State fought off a late Centenary rally Friday night and held on for a 76-74 win in the Champion Holiday Classic tournament. In the opener, Montana hit 11 of 12 free throws in the last 1:22 to ice a 68-61 win over Tennessee Tech. Montana will face Fullerton State in Saturday's championship game.

At Los Angeles, Wayne Carlander scored 14 points and Cedric Bailey added 13 to pace a balanced scoring attack and lead Southern Cal to an 82-62 victory over Penn. USC, 3-5, has won three straight home games following five road losses. Penn fell to 1-3.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Baseball's winter meetings ended with a thud. After four days of wheeling and dealing, the traders closed their markets early Friday and only two deals were made on the final day.

In previous years the final day usually provided a number of deals as general managers tried to beat the inter-league deadline.

But only American League teams were involved Friday as the Baltimore Orioles dealt relief pitcher Tim Stoddard to the Oakland A's for third baseman Wayne Gross and the Seattle Mariners sent pitcher Bryan Clark to the Toronto Blue Jays for outfielder Barry Bonnell.

Overall, 16 deals involving 34 players were made during the five days of the convention. The total number of transactions doubled last year's total at Hawaii.

The Orioles' trade was their first in four years at the meetings and it may have helped them solve their third base problem.

The Orioles came to the meetings Ecking an every day third baseman but when attempts to land Buddy Bell or Ken Oberkfell failed, they decided on Gross.

"This will give Alto (manager Joe Altobelli) a chance to platoon at third base," said Orioles' general manager Hank Peters. "Todd Cruz is still in our plans. Gross is a role player. He gives us a little long ball pop and he can give Eddle Murray a day off at first base if needed."

Gross, an eight-year veteran, batted .233 with 12 homers and 44 RBI last

### **Baseball**

season. He lost his regular status at third In 1982 when the A's acquired Carney Lansford, but he still played 67 games at third as well as 74 at first last season.

Gross hit a career high 22 homers in 1977, his first full year in the big leagues, and was Oakland's representative in the All-Star Game. His best overall season was in 1980 when he hit 281 with 14 homers and 61 RBI.

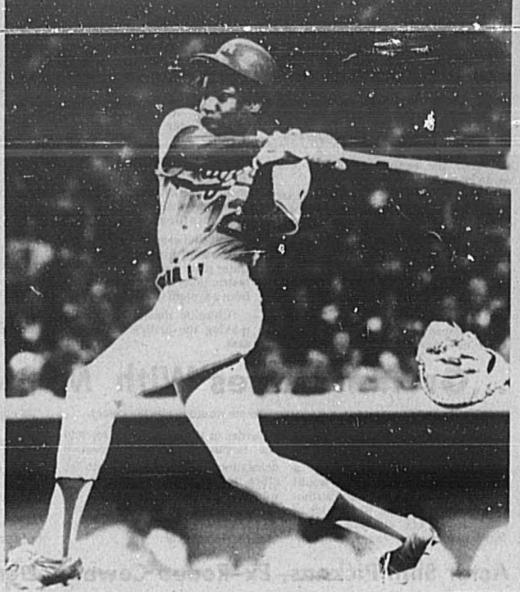
Stoddard was 4-3 with nine saves in 47 appearances and was especially effective over the second half of the season when he was 1-0 with eight saves.

Stoddard was a major contributor to the Orioles' world championship season of 1979 when he went 3-1 with a 1.71 ERA in 29 games, but he has been plagued with injuries in recent years.

"It was time for Tim Stoddard to move on," said Peters. "He didn't get enough chance to pitch in Baltimore because of our great depth."

The Mariners, who finished last in the AL in batting and runs scored last season, made their second trade for a hitter in two days. On Wednesday, the Mariners acquired outfielder Gorman Thomas from Cleveland for second baseman Tony Bernazard.

Also, the A's will try and persuade Dusty Baker that he can be happy being a designated hitter .. if the price is right.



Dusty Baker takes a rip for his old team. Oakland hopes it can convince him that designated hitter is his new position after coming over from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

### Tumin, 14, Rolls 251 -Mason, 95, Throws Double

This has been such a great and one year Jackie, our Bowl week at Bowl America. Ken America League Coordinator. Tumin, age 14, rolled a fantastic had the privilege of keeping 251 game and had us all cheering during our youth league on Saturday.

We think Ken especially en- thought he would be one of the joyed his 251 game because his Dad, Al, had bowled a 236 in Ing event. James overheard the league play on Friday, and it's nice to beat Dad.

On the opposite end of the scale of life, James Mason, who bowls in the center about three or four times a week, celebrated his 95th birthday on December 7th by starting out his first game with a double and ended

with a 130. James often rolls were a little concerned over the 160 or 170 games, so he wasn't heavier pins we are using. We Don Witt leading the league 214/212/188-614. Gary Larson 211, Fred Quasnovsky 212 and bowls in our (

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### **Bowl** America score for him.

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One of his opponents, age 72. seem to rise commented to Jackie that he Al Beron led the Seaworthy Wood League with a 221-596. oldest competitors in the bowl-Claudia Jasa rolled 196/196-551. Marcy Iwinski 205-550, Scotty Scott 203-519. comment and said. "Shucks. Pedro Borgess 210.515 and John Bringis 201. sonny, I've got a daughter older than you." Needless to say, we love our James Mason and look Rolling on the Hurricancs

League Bill Burns had a 229. Bud Flounce of the Educator's League a 205. Dale Holt of the Tuesday Night Mixed had a 237/202.574. The Un-

At the start of this season we

### missed last week. Buddy Stumpf 212, Bob Oshinski 209 and Richard Heaps 219.

Phil Roche rolled a 213 on the Scratch on Thursday League. Vince Cara 213 on the Blair Agency League, Judy Wilkerson 209-589 on the Shooting Stars Ladies League. B.R. Carrol 235-560 on the Moose Lodge League and on the Thursday night Mixed Jerry Farella 221, Dave VanNess 201 and Tom Larson 246-583.

Jeff Johnson left everyone behind on the T.G.I.F. League whenherolled 171/245/222-638. But close professionals League showed behind were Fred Brown with

Bobby Barbour reported a 224 game, Jim Morris and Hal Rich 212.

The leaders from the City League were John Noel 200/232/184-616 and Phil Roche 222/210/182-614.Other 200 games were rolled by Jim Blair 233, Al Bowling 222, Ron Kramer 219, Richard Heaps 214. Roger Harmon 211, Paul Fuqua and Kit Johnson 205, Mark Quick 209, Bob Powell 203 and Gordon Honeycutt. Bob Bamske, Dick Minick and Andy Bolton 201.

Some other 200 games were rolled by Wanda Hubbard 216. Angie Kinnaird 202, Pat Pausk

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### The Deals

### **Baseball Transactions at Winter Meetings**

American League - Named Bobby Brown league president, effective Jan. 1; named Robert Fishel executive vice president.

Baseball - Extended term of Commissioner Bowle Kuhn to March 1.

Boston - Named Dick Radatz Jr. manager of Winter Haven of the Florida State League.

California - Signed free agent reliever Frank LaCorte to a 3-year contract. Essian trade.

Chicago (AL) - Acquired reliever Ron Reed from Philadelphia for a player to be named or cash.

Cincinnati - Acquired first baseman Tony Perez from Philadelphia for player to be named. Signed right fielder Dave Parker to a multi-year contract.

Cleveland - Traded outfielder Gorman Thomas and second baseman Jack Perconte to Seattle for second baseman Tony Bernazard. Acquired infielder Luis Quinones from Oakland to complete the Jim Essian trade.

Houston - Signed Paul Blair as minor league instructor. Named Bob Bailey manager of Columbus of the Southern League.

Kansas City - Signed free agent outfielder Lynn Jones. Outrighted first baseman Ron Johnson to Omaha of the American Association.

Los Angeles - Traded pitcher Joe Beckwith to Kansas City for three minor leaguers: catcher Joe Szekely and pitchers Jose Torres and John Serritella.

Milwaukee - Drafted catcher Jamie Nelson. Named Ron Hansen manager of Paintsville of the Appalachian League.

Minnesota - Traded outfielder Gary Ward to Texas for pitchers Mike Smithson and John Butcher and minor league catcher Sam Sorce; announced a tentative agreement with Kenosha, Wis., of the Midwest League: reached agreement with infielder John Castino on a 4-year contract.

Montreal - Traded pitcher Ray Burris to Oakland for minor league outfielder Rusty McNealy.

New York (NL) - Acquired pitcher Sid Fernandez and infielder-outfielder Ross Jones from Los Angeles for plicher Carlos Diaz.

New York (AL) - Signed free agent catcher Mike O'Berry. Acquired shortstop Tim Foli from California for reliever Curt Kaufman; traded first baseman Steve Balboni and pitcher Roger Erickson to Kansas City for pitcher Mike Armstrong and catcher Duane Dewey.

Oakland - Acquired catcher Jim Essian from Cleveland for player to be named.

Pittsburgh - Acquired pitcher John Tudor from Boston for outfielder Mike Easler.

San Diego - Traded pitcher Gary Lucas to Montreal. with pitcher Scott Sanderson going from Montreal to Chicago Cubs and pitcher Craig Lefferts, first baseman Carmelo Martinez and third baseman Fritz Connally going from Chicago Cubs to San Diego; sent outfielder Tommy Francis to San Francisco as the player to be named in the trade for Champ Summers.

San Francisco - Traded outfielder-pinch hitter Champ Summers to San Diego for Infielder Joe Pittman.

Scattle - Sent pitcher Darrel Akerfelds to Oakland to complete deal that sent pitcher Bill Caudill from Seattle to Oakland for pitcher Dave Beard and catcher Bob Kearney.

Texas - Traded catcher Jim Sundberg to Milwaukee for catcher Ned Yost and pitcher Dan Scarpetta. Toronto - Signed shortstop Alfredo Griffin to a 5-year

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### **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 mutel 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 ycars.

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 Mlami 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 direc-

# **.EDB** Testing

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and commissioned an Altumonte 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.

value of samples taken when the wells said.

### 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 take a 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 been 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 The county earlier discounted the making the analysis inaccurate," Deju

# Shuttle Mission A Big Success

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. (UPI) - European and American officials halled the "major interna-tional scientilic 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 Spacelah program, said Friday, "It was an unprecedented accomplishment in man's space flight.'

The \$1 billion European Spacelab proved to be "a fantastle 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 sald.

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

# ... Graham Allies With Municipalities

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revenues. Last week, Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles appealed to county commissioners to make a public statement that they would cities to schedule comprehensive not attempt to change the distribu- work programs for roads with the tion formula over the 10-year life of use of the gas tax revenues if they the special tax so that special do not know from year to year what legislation setting the formula in that revenue will be.

concrete would not be necessary.

Earlier in the week. Knowles told the Seminole County Legislative delegation it will be impossible for

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) Pickens began appear-- Slim Pickens, the ing in movies as a cowboy slow-talking movie cow- comic in the 1950 film boy with the big grin who Rocky Mountain and was is perhaps best remem- still acting in 1980 when bered as the hydrogen he played Willie Nelson's bomb jockey in Dr. beer-guzzling sidekick in Strangelove, is dead at 64. Honeysuckle Rose.

his beside when he died, hooting and whipping it an Evergreen Convales- with his cowboy hat onto a cent Hospital spokesman Russian target.

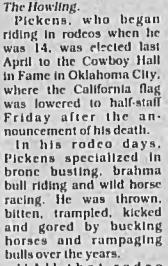
He was also in Blazing Born Louis Bert Lindley Saddles, The Cowboys, Jr. in Kingsburg, Calif., he Major Dundee, The quit school when he was Getaway. The Great 16 to make a living riding Locomotive Chase and ferred comedy. in 1981, he put up with later from brahma bulls and wild The Apple Dumpling Gang broncs. He changed his and several TV western name, he once explained, comedies.

because his father "was He took only a few against rodeoing and told straight dramatic roles me he didn't want to see during his career and after my name on the entry lists one of them - One-Eyed Jacks with Marlon Brando

"While I was fretting about what to call myself. Hunt Monument Co.



- Pickens said he preand played a werewolf in he said.

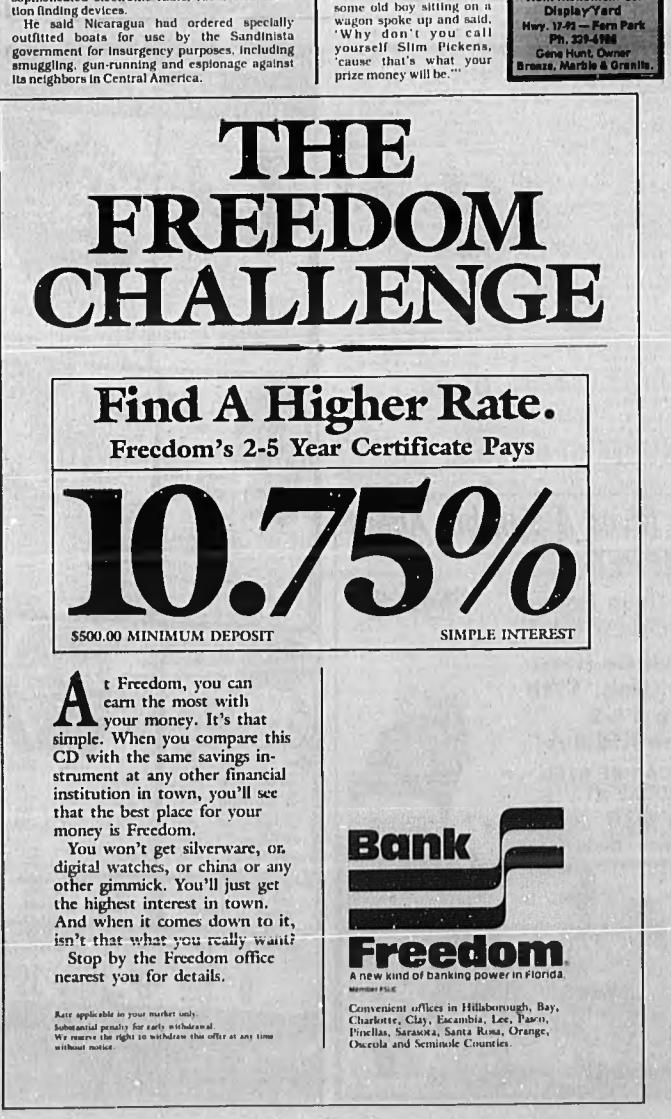


"All that rodeo punishment Just conditioned me for what I had to went way out of character movie and TV producers."





Although he appeared in Once one of the nation's top rodeo cowboys, dozens of Westerns, his Pickens died Thursday of best-known role was probpneumonia after battling ably the B-52 pilot who the illness for more than a rode a hydrogen bomb to year. His wife, Margaret, armageddon like a balky and two daughters were at bronco in Dr. Strangelove,



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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 Leffler and Clara Millen.

# 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

Mrs. Bram, who was born in 1887, said: "I was the oldest child. When I was old enough to know about initals 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

### Mabel Bram cherishes photograph of her husband, Bishop Martin Bram

bed. I just had so much curtosity. 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. Brain's earliest memories is of of H.E. Adams, a Sanford jewcler, 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. Brain 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 plano 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 Susan Loden

M.H. Bowler in 1886. Bowler, a Virginia native, worked for the railroad and as a telegraph operator.

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



# Arts And Crafts Attract Throngs

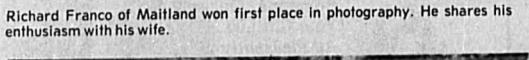
Hundreds of arts and crafts buffs attended the Driftwood Village Merchants Association's Art & Craft Show in Lake Mary Dec. 3 and 4. Dozens of colorful exhibits featured something for everyone. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association. Edward Bookhardt, a retired U.S. Navy com-mander 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

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.





Linda Stevens of Sanford, show a beautifully crafts exhibit.



Stella Barclay, left, of Altamonte Springs and decorated Christmas goose for sale at one of the Cloth sculptured clowns made by Betty Sue of Orlando, sell for \$50 each. Dowling, left, of DeBary, and her son, Ed Dowling



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

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

# In And Around Lake Mary

Warm, Breezy Day Perfect For Art

Karen

Warner

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 peo

ple, and a few high gusts of wind. One particular art exhibit was blown over at least three dimes 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.

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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 Bilyieu, 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 acrylic; 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 artificts 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

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 Feld Art 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 it's "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 Pideon, 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.



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,



**SEA Reviewed For Teachers** 

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

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

one of the many projects the

sorority will do to promote good will

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.

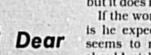
# Fiance All Tangled Up In **Bedroom Knots And Nots**

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 Dear seems to me that the person who does the inviting

DEAR ABBY: 1 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). Abby 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 flancee isn't some kind of pervert.

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

### 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.

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 earby 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." Please comment.

### 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.

Miss Kinder is a June 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of FBLA Club. She is employed as office cashier by Pantry Pride, Sanford. Her fiance, born in Wellsville, N.Y., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Louise Carr. Wellsville, and Edward C.Lathrop Sr., INSTALLED The oldest living things are bristlecone pine trees, which scientists believe may SCREEN Wellsville. ROOM Mr. Lathrop is a June. have started growing from 4,000 to 5,000 years ago. 1983 graduate of Lyman **Cloth World** 45" Wide 100% Polyester Fiberfil Corduroy 12 Oz. Bag Per Yard Limit 2

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."

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### **Prevent Blindness Names** Area Coordinator

Taffy 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 Coilege. Assisting her will be Betty Helms, who is in the Nursing Education office at the Florida Central Regional Hospita! 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 Milis, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris.

# In And Around Sanford

# Gala Ball Heralds Holidays

Since its inception. The Champagne Ball, an an-Doris nual event sponsored by Seminole Community Dietrich Concert Association, has been heralded as a "glit- PEOPLE tering gala." Editor

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

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 cat, drink and be merry



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Ned and Martha Yancey climb stairway to the stars



# ...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 ment 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 texcept 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.

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 "pleasnat 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

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Members and supporters who have been active in the preparations for this special holiday gathering are well-knon for their interest in the preservation of traditional holiday customs and interest includes: exhibits, Dr. Genevieve 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.





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### **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 scat for Mosquito County.

### Choir Presents Cantata

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church, Oviedo, 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

# He Bestowed Christ To The Ages

### By Tom Tiede

The Footsteps of St. Paul

(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, tempermental, 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 scent 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 prizon." 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.

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 inessage 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 support to have drank as a boy. There is a 75-cent tariff for a picture.

The town used to have 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 I billion Christians in the world who are still listening.

### **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



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 choirmaster 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 Chrismon 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 plano.

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; Sherili 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 Sanferd 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.

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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 nomination - by adding the words "and other **UPI Religion Writer** Delegates to the United Christian communions" to Methodist church's Gen- a section on who may send eral Conference next year delegates. will be presented with one

of the most radical ecu-Presently, delegates to the national convention menical plans ever proposed - giving delegates are elected by annual confrom other churches the ferences - regional right to vote at Methodist jurisdictions within "This is idealistic ccumenical legislation," said the Rev. Robert W. Huston, general secretary of the Commission on Christian Unity and In-But he also said it is a Church in Great Britain.

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 ecumenical seriousdenominations to attend It is believed to be one of their sessions and com-

the first times a church mittees with both voice has seriously considered and vote. giving not only a voice but also a vote in policymaking decisions to officially appointed dele- the proposals are aimed gates from other denomiprimarily at other churches involved in the nations.

**Consultation on Church** The proposal was Union, the nine-church app oved by the Christian unity effort that is looking unity commission and will toward eventual merger of be forwarded to the de- the widely disparate denomination's General Con- nominations. ference that meets next Started in 1962, the spring in Baltimore.

COCU effort has had a If accepted, the proposal number of ups and downs, would amend a section of but in recent years has the church's constitution made some progress that defines General Con- toward its merger goal ference - the highest deusing "covenanting" as a cision making body of the first "act of formal com-9.3 million-member de- mitment."

**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 2 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

MAT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SANFORD **519 PARK AVENUE** 

7:00 P.M.

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

direction of Earl E. Minott 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 widow's 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.



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

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

Methodist officials said





as to whom you talk to regarding confidential matters. Old friends can be trusted, but new acquaintances might be question-

able. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In negotiating a matter of importance today, do not be too hasty in taking the first offer. Bargain a bit

for a better deal. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you hope to be productive today you'll have to separate yourself from frivolous companions. Let them waste their time, not yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility today that you'll take light matters a trifle too seriously and serious matters a bit too lightly. Try to switch your con

cerns. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be discouraged today if you start off on the wrong foot. Mistakes that you make can be amended and worked out to your

satisfaction. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) Be equally as patient today with members of your family as you will be with outsiders. Feelings will be hurt if you show a preference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23) Try not to jumble your priorities today to the point where you place more emphasis on fun activities than you do on

important situations. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In most situations today where discipline is required, you are up to toeing the mark. The one exception could be your management of money.

TAURUS (April 20-May

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A sure way to foul up your entire schedule today is to brush aside tasks requiring immediate at-tention. 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.

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### SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 (D) (35) MOVIE "Modesty Blaise" (1966) Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp. When a private investigator and her sidekick are hired to protect a sup-D (A) NEWS ply of precious gems, they find themselves duoed. ED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

NE88 (B) MOVIE "Captive" (1980) David Ladd, Cameron Mitchell, An alien reconnisance sligh crashes to Earth and takes a peace loving famity hostage.

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3:00 2 (10) THE GREAT WHODUNITI William Conrad is joined by Tammy Grimes, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Gene Barry and Howard Duff for a series of mystery vignettes in which three famous detectives invite viewers to help them solve their most puzzling cases. (2) MOVIE "The Raiders" (1964) Robert Culp, Brian Keith, Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill help to get a railroad extended to Texas when a group of Texans driving their cattle to Kanses are

bushwacked 3:30 (1) NFL '83 POST GAME C KODAK ALL-AMERICAN POOTBALL TEAM A selute to outstanding players in college football as selected by the American Football Coaches Association is presented.

4:00 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
S NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcora at Miami Dolohim () COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICAN TEAM (T) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (I) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB 4:30 WRESTLING 10) INTERNATIONAL EDITION **12 HIGH CHAPARRAL** D (8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE 5:00 D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled World Cup Boxing Championships (from Rome, Italy),

World Ski Flying Championships (from Harachov, Yugoslavia), Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic (from Oehu, Haw k 1) (35) DANIEL BOONE D (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN hosts. REVIEW (1) NASH ALE ON THE ROAD 5:30

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Going Shopping For Stocks" Guest Joseph H. Ellis, vice president for investment research, Goldman, Sachs & Co. stant bickering between his father, grandlather and Kate ruins Ricky's (E) (E) COUNTRY MUSIC U.S.A. brithday

### MANIMAL Chase goos to Chinatown to investigate reports EVENING that a friend's grandson is involved with a gang running a protection racket. A 00 (1) MOVIE "Victory" (1981) Sylvester Stallone Michael Caine. During Violid War R. Alfed POWs 1D (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS D (10) MANATEES THE VANISH-ING FLORIDIAN A look at the see their ticket to freedom in a match between their soccer team plight of Florida's dwindling Manaand the German National Team in (B) SPORTS BLOOPERS # A (7) LOVE BOAT A former mov hilarious film featuring follies in is star (Clairs Trevor) meets the daughter she hasn't seen in years, a rodeo, skiing, wind surfing, volleyball, and various other sports. vidow falls for the ship's engineer 6:10 and a couple live it up as they await the end of the world. D 6:30 10:00 D THE YELLOW ROSE (7) O NEWS (10) FROM STAR WARS TO Hollister reprimands his daugli ar for involvement with Roy and she JEDI THE MAKING OF A SAGA os from the name This behind-the-scenes look at the "Star Wars" movies -- "Star T S FANTASY ISLAND A beauty contect promotor plans to make his Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return Of The Jedi" -daughter the winner, and a movie star wants to take back the children includes clips from the films an. she gave up for adoption years earraveals the attention to detail required to produce their dazzling lier. C (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS. ED (A) GREATEST SPORTS LEG. ENDS RECOND ANNUAL 10:20 REUNION A look is taken at aver-age people taking bumps and bangs like those All-American pros D UNKNOWN WAR 10:30 (35) BOB NEWHART to feel either as good as a gold medal winner or ns a bad as the 11:00 7:00 DANCE FEVER (1) (1) HEE HAW (2) (2) MEMORIES WITH LAW-(B) MUSIC MAGAZINE (1) (35) BUCK ROGERS 11:20 7:30 D NEWS D D PUBLIC AFFAIRS 11:30 8:00 A SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE DIFF'RENT STROKES (5) STAR SEARCH Arnold resigns as his friend Dud-MOVIE "Double Indemnity" ley's campaign manager and (1944) Barbara Starwyck, Fred MacMurray. declares his own candidacy for (1) (35) MOVIE "To Catch A Thief" (1955) Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. (19) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (5) CUTTER TO HOUSTON Beth runs into trouble with the coach of the high school football CIACUS team when she sidelines a star play-(I) LATE IS GREAT 11:50 (7) 9 T.J. HOOKER Hooker is D NIGHT TRACKS suspended for his overzealous Investigation of a drug syndicate. C) 12:00 (B) MOVIE "Friday The 13th, D (10) THE SEVEN DIALS MYS-Part II" (1981) Amy Steel, John TERY Cheryl Campbell, Sir John Gielgud, James Warwick and Lucy Furey 12:05 Gutteridge star in this dramatiza-tion of Agatha Christie's mystery D NIGHT TRACKS novel which combines romance 12:30 international intrigue, murder and a generous portion of the author's (3) MOVIE "Prototype" (Premlers) Christopher Plummer, David famous red herrings. Peter Uslinov Morse 1:00 (B) INDEPENDENCE BOWL B G ROCK TV From Shreveport, La 1:05 8:05 D NIGHT TRACKS 1 NBA BASKETBALL Boston Cettics at Atlanta Hawks 1:30 (1) MOVIE "Arsenic And Old Lace" (1944) Cary Grant, Josephine 8:30 BILVER SPOONS The con-

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MORNING 5:05 D NIGHT TRACKS 8.00 HARMONY AND GRACE (J5) IMPACT 12 NEWS 6:10 D WEEK IN REVIEW 6:30 1 SUNDAYS FLORIDA'S (1) (35) W.V. GRANT D NEWS 7:00 D () 2'S COMPANY 3 AOBERT SCHULLER D PICTURE OF HEALTH 11 (55) BEN HADEN 12 THE WORLD TOMORROW (B) JIM BAKKER 7:30 D ( HARMONY AND GRACE () (35) E.J. DANIELS 12 IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 OVICE OF VICTORY
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SO BUNDAY MORNING 1 S FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (D (35) MIGHTY MOUSE AND FRIFNDA E (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINT-(8) PETER POPOFF 9:05 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30 D ( MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS (1) (1) PRO AND CON (1) (15) THE JETSONS E (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAIN /-1 (8) THE BRADY BUNCH 9:35 2 ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 (I) HEALTHBEAT
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(I) (35) MOVIE "Fancy Pants" (1950) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A dignilled man brings culture to the (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING GREATEST SPORTS LEG-

of New England at Los Angeles Rams, Battimore at Denver or Kansas City et Ean Diego (2) C3 NFL FOOTBALL Washington Riedskins at Dallas Cowboys (1) (38) MOVIE "Pinocchio In Outer Space (1965) Animated, Voicee of Arnold Stang, Cklf Owens, Based on the story by Collodi. A good fairy magically transforms a wooden puppet into a real-life liftle boy. D (10) MAKING OF MANKIND Anthropologist Richard Leaker traces migration patterns from Atrica into Europe and Asia, and he examines the origins of speech. [2] 4:05 D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-4:30 D WORLD CUP SKIING Coverage of the first 1983-84 World Cup event (from Val d'Isere RY ski resort in the French Alne). 5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE (1) MOVIE "Sell A Crooked Ship" (1962) Robert Wagner, Dolo res Hart. A man becomes involver with thieves who plan to steal his ship and sell to Boston 5:30 (T) C NEWSCOPE 5:35 D UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU EVENINU 6:00 (1) (3 NEWS E (10) NOVA "25 Years In Space" A survey is presented of accomplishments since Sputnik, and future advances are previewed. [] 6:30 () ABC NEWS C 6:35 D NICE PEOPLE 7:00 D MR. T Animated, Mr. T takes a group of young gymnasts to an estate to train them and they run into trouble with a local gang. D AIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI A hotel for the dead in Hong Kong, a South American ritual wherein a corpse reveals its murderer; rooots; a teen-ager's Shakespeare forgeries; interesting eggs; famous accentrics. () (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES BUSCAGLIA Dr. Leo Buscaglia delivers his message of love and appreciation of the good things in life from Secremento's historical Capitol Park. (B) A GIFT FOR GRANNY A young boy named Sonny saves all his money to buy a special Christ-mas present for his grandmother. 7:05 WRESTLING 7:30 2 DECK THE HALLS WITH WACKY WALLS Animated. Siz octopus-like creatures, the Wacky Waliwalkers, are sent to Earth to discover the meaning of Christmas. (3) (9) THE CHRISTMAS RAC-COONS Animalist. Three raccoons and a dog help save and protect Christmas treas from a crazed lum-be here. ber baron. 8:00 E ( KNIGHT RIDER An exploalon causes a memory loss for Michael Knight, who assumes his former identity and perceives KITT AS IN GORNY. ored for his contributions to music and to humanitarian causes in a black-tie celebration with appear-ances by James Stewart, Carol Bur-nett, Florence Henderson, Howard Keel, Michele Lee, Dionne Warwick, Bob Newhart, Foster Brooks, Ricardo Montalban, Julio Iglesias, Burt Reynolds, Steve Lawrence, Vic Demone, Richard Burton, and Cary Grant

SUNDAY

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8:05 () CBS EARLY MORNING D HOBEL PRIZE CEREMONIES NEWE Close-up views of the 1983 Nobel Prize winners as they receive the D B ABC NEWS THIS MORNING world's most highly regarded awards from the ceremonies held in **Bweden and Norwsy**. D D NEWS 9:00 MOVIE "Coast To Coast" (1980) Dyan Cannon, Robert Blata. TODAY A runaway housewife and a acrappy trucker hauling cattle coast to coast become the larget of a wild cross-Country chase. (1) (2) THE JEFFERSONS (2) (2) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Btreet" (1973) Sebastian Cabot. D (10) TO LIFE David Hartman. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade. (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART E (10) MAGICIII STARRING HAR-BLACKSTONE Disappearing elephants, enchanted gardens and floating lightbulbs are just a lew of the tricks up mester magician Herry Blackstone's sleeve in this speciac-FRIENDS ular magic show. (B) JIM BAKKER 9:30 (1) O GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN D BEWITCHED Matt exposes a phony psychic who later surprises him by solving a kidnapping case 10:00 (1) CI TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An tradition-minded woman doctor 12 I LOVE LUCY (Elain Stritch) clashes with Nurse Brancusi over the role of nurses in (D (35) KENNETH COPELAND 10:05 D NEWS 10:35 D SPORTS PAGE 11:00 D MOVIE DODO DO NEWS () (35) BOB NEWHART (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neel Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Yenti," "Christina," "Of Unknown Origin" and "Fire And Ice (I) THE JOKE'S ON US 11:05 D JERRY FALWELL 11:30 2 ( ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Feetured: a look at animated movies for adults includes an interview with Ralph Bakshi ("Fire And Ice"), Mariette Hartley ("Goodnight, Beenlown''l 1 BISKEL & EBERT AT THE HOVIES (15) THE ROCKFORD FILES (I) THE AVENGERS 11:35 3 SOLID GOLD 12:00 () C THE SAINT THE CATLINS 12:05 DOPEN UP 12:30 MOVIE "Pressure Point NEWB (1962) Sidney Poltier, Bobby Derin. () (35) CHARLIE & ANGELS 12:35 (5) C MOVIE "Pueblo" (1973) D TEXAS Hal Holbrook, Andrew Duggan, 1:00 0 0 (1942) Bette Davis, Claude Rams. 1:05 YADDIM () (2) MOVIE "She's Back On Broad-way" (1953) Virginia Mayo, Gene MONDAY MORNING (TUE) 4:55 5:10 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 5:30 D TO BE ANNOUNCED. CATHOLIC MASS (TUE) CHILDREN'S FUND (THU) CHILDREN'S FUND (THU) CHILDREN'S FUND (THU) (1) CBS EARLY MORNING (7) C SUNRISE (1) (38) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT (2) NEWS (2) (6) NEW ZOO REVUE 6:30 B MBC NEWS AT SUNRISE CHAMPAGNE

(35) INSPECTOR GADGET (8) MORNING STRETCH 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS 11 (35) TOM AND JEARY (I) BIZNET NEWS 7:15 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SEBAME STREET (R) D 7:35 TO I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 (35) EUGS BUNNY AND 8:05 8:30 (1) (35) POPEYE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8.35 9:00 (1) DIFF'RENT STROKES (R)
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MOVIE 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) SESAME STREET (A) (E) RICHARD SIMMONS 9:05 9:30 D ( LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (1) (1) DODY BUDDIES 10:00 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
(1) O HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) (35) FAMILY ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (B) ODD COUPLE 10:30 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY
(10) SPACES
(1) CLASSIC COUNTRY 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) O THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) O BENSON (R) 1) (35) GOOD DAY (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (0) (6) HIGH CHAPARRAL 11:05 11:30 () DREAM HOUSE () O LOVING () (33) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:35

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TRA (WED) (UHT) AVON (01) E) (10) NATURE (FRI) ED (II) MOVIE 12:05 D PERRY MABON 12:30 (3) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE AESTLESS DO RYAN'S HOPE () (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 (1) (35) ANOY GRIFFITH (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) EB (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU WEDI (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 1:05 D MOVIE 1:30 (1) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FHI) 2:00 DONE LIFE TO LIVE 11 (36) GOMER PYLE ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) 2:30 (5) CAPITOL () (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (10) MANATEES THE VANISH-ING FLORIDIAN (MON) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) (10) GOURMET COOKING (10) GOURMET COOKING (WED) ED (10) SILK SCREEN (THU) ING (FRI) 2:35 (2) WOMAN WATCH (WED) 3:00 GUILIGAN'S ISLAND GUIDING LIGHT GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL ISSI THE FLINTSTONES (10) POSTSCRIPTS (8) IRONSIDE 3:05 D FUNTIME 3:30 () MORK AND MINDY (36) SCOOBY DOO ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 3:35 12 THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 (T) FANTASY ISLAND BREAKAWAY (10) BESAME STREET (R) D (10) 8ESAN (8) MOVIE 4:05 12 THE MUNSTERS

4:30 (1) (36) G.I. JOE 4:35 THE BRADY BUNCH 5:00

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### **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

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Hotdog in Bun	Pizza	DECEMBER 15
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Milk	Milk	Green Beans
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Pizza	Hot Ham &	MANAGER S CHOICE
Green Peas	Cheese	MANAGER & CHOICE

ENDS OF FOOTBALL 10:05 2 GOOD NEWS 10:30 TAKING ADVANTAGE FACE THE NATION FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (D) (8) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

10:35 (2) MOVIE "Battle Of The Burge" (1966) Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Hindered by bad weather, Ameri-can troops stem a massive German offensive by developing a britliant

11:00 (1) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
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11:30 (1) O BLACK AWARENESS D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (2) (10) GOURMET COOKING (2) (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION

AFTERNOON 12:00 D JOHN MCKAY
(1953) Alan Ladd, James Mason. An innocent man suffers at the hands of the cruel captain of a convict ship on its way to Australia. E2 (10) WORLD OF COOKING "Brazil A Bahian Menu" (R) (D) (S) LET THE CHILDREN LIVE

12:30 2 (1) NFL '83 I D NEL TODAY B (10) HEALTH MATTERS 1:00

() NFL FOOTBALL Coverage of Sealthe at New York Giants or Cleveland at Houston (3) C HFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings

REPORT (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Placido Domingo Celebrates Sevile" A musical tour of Seville is provided by the renowned lenor as he sings arias by such composers as Mozart, Verdi, Bizet and Rossini, who were inspired by the city. (2) (8) WRESTLING

1:30 D SARAJEVO 'H

2:00 PARADE Lee Meriwether and Bob Eubanks host this traditional perade down Hollywood Boulevard, which features motion picture, tele-vision and recording stars, marching bands, equestrian units and Senta Claus.

ED (10) LUCIANO PAYAROTTI IN CONCERT The renowned tenor performs several pieces by Bononcini, Caldra and Scarlatti, and a selection of some of his favorite operatic numbers, in a concurt laped at the San Francisco Opera

TO MOVIE "Summer Wishes, Win-ter Dreams" (1973) Joanne Wood-ward, Martin Balsam. A middleaged man decides to treat his wile to a European vacation in an effort to revive their dying marriage.

2:30 (7) C MOVIE "My Darling Clementine" (1946) Henry Fonda. Linda Darnell, A singer falls in love with the infamous Doc Holliday whose billsmess and alcoholism servo to alienate her

3:00 (B) (8) MOVIE "The Bells OI St. Mary's" (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman A priest and a mol superior save an old parochial school by persuading a skinihint to donate land and a building to their CAUSE.

4:00 D () NFL FOOTBALL Coverage D D HARDCASTLE & MCCOR-

(2) CI HARDCASTLE & MCCOM-MICK The Judge and Mark com-pets with a 70-year-old crook and a rogue cop for the \$250,000 spoils of a 25-year-old robbery. (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL (1) (10) NATURE "Amate: The Great Fig Tree" The majestic fig tree which rises above the lush rain forest of Belize in Central Amarica is viewed (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND'S

SOTH ANNIVERSARY A calebra-lion of the music and stars the TV series has showcased over the last three decades is presented; among the stars making screenances are: Kenny Rogers, John Travolts, Jerry Lee Lewis, George Burns and





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# BUSINES **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 Ritzy-er recently as G.D. Ritzy's John V. Torcaso, Longwood Mayor June Lormann, Mayor Charles Glascock, Winter Springs Mayor Central Florida.

Luxury Grill & Ice Creams restaurant held its Central Florida Foods, Inc., Vice President Al champagne opening and ribbon cutting. Ceremo- Savill and President George W. Banning. Central nles were officiated by, from left, Casselberry Florida Foods is the developer of G.D. Ritzy's in

# **Florida Chamber Officers Elected**

TALLAHASSEE - Walter L. Re- Chairman of the Board of Sun Freeman, senior vice president of vell, a Miami Lakes business execu- Banks, will be the Chamber's presitive and former public official, has dent-elect for 1985. 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,

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

Southeast Bank, Miami, vice president of Governmental Affairs; Jack Vice president chamber posts are 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

# G.D. Ritzy'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. Ritzy'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 Ritzy'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 Concy dogs that pop with every bite, grill-seared hamburgers. Cincinnati-style chili, old-fashioned shoe-string French fries and the World Famous PB & J, a patented G.D. Ritzy'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. Ritzy's Bebop Band," a 1940s-era musical group that played a selection of hits from four decades

"People really like G.D. Ritzy'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. Ritzy'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. Ritzy's restaurants in the Charlotte, N.C. area where Savill said plans call for 17 locations with the first one opening in January.





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nstitute 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

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 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 highesst tax rate, and you'll lose the 10 percent marital 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 mercly 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.

# Shoplifting Up 10%, Survey Shows

the cost of merchandise theft, according to a consulting merchandise than men. 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 Institutute. 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 20 percent to poor paperwork control.

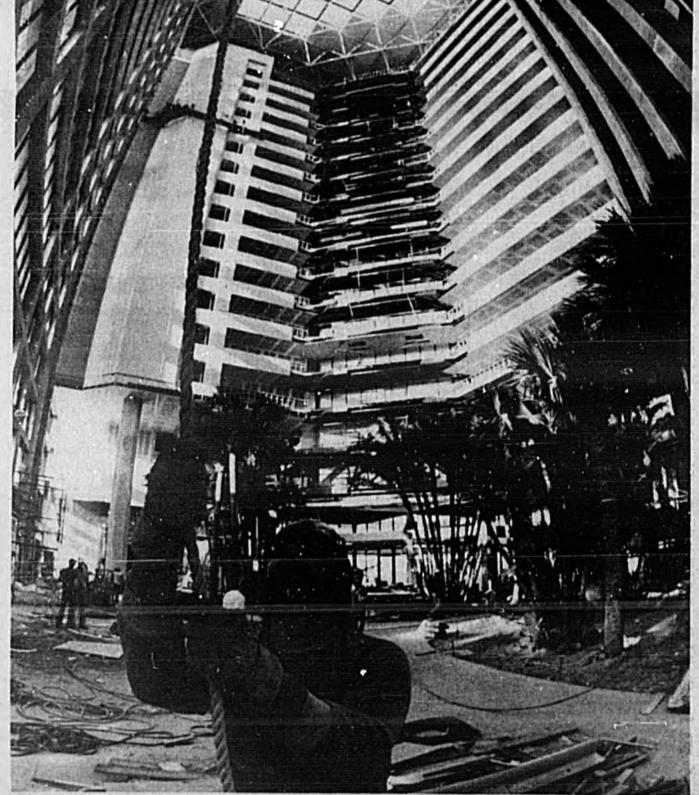
NEW YORK (UPI) - Nearly three cents of every dollar survey found. That surprised Cook and many other shoppers spend this Christmas season will go to offset experts, who believed women were more likely to steal

> "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 altributed to employee theft and



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.

# 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 Floridians have the extra task of choosing whether or monopoly in a particular community. not to adjust to the dominant institution's policies - as

following a merger between their financial institution and another.

All financial institutions, whether they are savings and loan mergers around Florida in the past two years, and loans or banks, state or federally chartered, have a each merger affecting thousands of Floridians. These right to merge provided their merger does not create a

As a customer of a merging institution, you must be well as remembering the new name. The thousands who notified of the policy changes following a merger. You do may one day be affected by a bank or savings and loan not, however, have any say in whether or not your bank merger and those who already have been affected, need should merge unless you are a shareholder in that to clearly understand their rights preceding and 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 chose to stay with the merged bank, you must now keep \$500 in your checking account to avoid a penalty

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 chosing to stay with their merged bank, any contractural 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 Likewise, under Bank B's new policies, you may not true for loans and other contracted services.



# Negligence Blamed In Marine Bombing Deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A military commission investigating the bombing attack that killed 240 U.S. servicemen in Beirut concluded the Marines were grossly negligent in taking security precautions, a news report said.

The ABC news report Friday also said the commission was critical of subsequent efforts to guard against another attack.

ABC quoted military sources as saying the commission, set up by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, believes the Marines and the Navy never should have concentrated so many people in

one place.

The servicemen were killed Oct. 23 when a truck packed with dynamite. drove through an unmanned checkpoint. and around barricades and rammed a Marine headquarters building. Marines on guard fired several shots but were unable to stop the vehicle.

ABC said the commission, headed by retired Adm. Robert Long, found that the Marine Corps was grossly negligent in providing adequate physical barriers for security around the headquarters build-

servicemen housed in one place also was criticized, and ABC said the commission believes the U.S. forces are still vulnerable to a terrorist attack.

Military sources say the most damning aspect of the early findings are the charges that very little has been done to improve physical security after the bomb blast," ABC reported.

Pentagon officials told ABC they would disagree with any finding that says little has been done since the bomb blast. They point out that bunkers have deepened, that barriers are higher, that some 300 servicemen now commute to work on shore every morning from ships the final recommendation is not in."

off the coast, thus reducing the numbers who actually sleep ashore.

The network said the commission is expected to submit its final report to Weinberger in the next two weeks but has passed on preliminary recommendations to him because of concern about current security.

Asked about the report. Defense Department spokesman Michael Burch said: "The secretary has been in touch from time to time with retired Admiral Long, but I don't believe the two have spoken in the last two weeks. I know that

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TION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a

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# Meese Touches Off Furor With Hunger Comments

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats denounced top presidential aide Edwin Meese as an out of touch Scrooge because of his skeptism about the extent of hunger in America, sending the White House scurrying to limit the political damage.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes Friday said Meese's remarks were "sensationalized" and said, 'Obviously there is hunger." He also recled off a number of statistics as proof that the government is providing food and other services for the poor.

The furor was touched off by comments Meese made Thursday during an interview with wire service reporters.

"I think some of the allegations (of hunger) are purely political," he said.

Asked why people go to soup kitchens at holiday time, Meese said, "We've had considerable information that they go to soup kitchens because the food is free," adding. "I think they have money." Meese also asserted that current federal programs are helping to alleviate hunger in the United States.

"I think we have a system in this country that virtually everyone is taken care of by one program or another," he said.

select committee on children, youth and families, said, Office, including a 28 percent cut in the school nutrition "You have to wonder if Mr. Meese knows what is going program." on when he makes a statement like that. This



Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House \$11 billion, according to the Congressional Budget

### **Cocaine Trafficking Soars Despite Crackdown**

ORLANDO (UPI) - Cocaine Enforcement. smuggling into Florida has tripled in the past two years despite the source country," Nursey said, cent. The crackdown has even efforts of local, state and federal task forces, law enforcement officials told the Governor's Council on Organized Crime Friday.

About 80 percent of all cocaine entering the United States passes cocaine coming into Florida. through south Florida first, officials said. And only about 10 percent of it is being seized.

Law enforcement officials testify-

"Florida can not do that."

Arthur Nehrbass, head of Dade said six Colombian families living in Miami are responsible for all of the

spawning kidnappings and murders regularly, Nehrbass said.

ing at the last day of the council's like no other group I've seen," he bosses pocketed up to \$15 million a

state officials have been able to cut "Federally we need to go to the marijuana importation by 30 percaused prices to soar, he said.

County's organized crime bureau, who said he was lured into arranging marijuana smuggling deals, said the carelessness of his organization

The competition is cut-throat, Colombia was its downfall. DeNello testified he was netting

"The Colombian criminal group is in a drug family operation and the

George DeNello, an auto mechanic

after making dozens of drug runs to

\$56,000 a year for his involvement

## ...eats crow while many

administration," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said in a statement. Another Democratic presidential contender, Sen. Gary

scene. This is a terrible statement."

Hart, D-Colo., also had harsh words for Meese.

reflecting the attitude of Ronald Reagan and his

"Today is a day that will go down in history. The Reagan administration thinks it has eliminated poverty in America ... by a unilateral declaration that there are no hungry people in America, only the lazy and the dishonest

In Houston, former Vice President Walter Mondale said administration officials "ought to be ashamed of themselves."

Meese issued a brief statement Friday saying. "We do not know authoritatively how many people there may be who are hungry.'

We also do not know why there is hunger in this country, to whatever extent it exists, at a time when when the federal government, state and local governments, and private organizations are spending more on food assistance than ever before in history."

### Calendar

### SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Seminole Community Band presents "Joyous Sounds of the Season", 3 p.m., Seminole Community College Fine Arts Building concert hall. Free to public.

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m. Sale of toys and gifts sponsored by Rosenwald

Exceptional Student Center PTO, 9a.m.- 7 p.ta., Lord Chumley's parking lot, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters, "At

administration has cut federal food programs by over Christmas, there always appears to be a Scrooge on the

The Massachusetts Democrat released a set of statistics from various reports indicating there is hunger in the United States, where 34 million people are living below the poverty level, and it is getting worse under Reagan. "The tragedy is that I think Ed Meese doesn't know

**Edwin Mccse** 

two-day meeting agreed money, agencies would help stem drug trafficking.

But Florida cannot provide the main deterrent, said James Nursey artificial economy. While cocaine corporations to hide drug money is of the Florida Department of Law trafficking is on the rise, federal and just as easy.

said. "They are totally ruthless. more sophisticated equipment and They will kill anyone. The death of a better cooperation between policing 3-year-old means nothing to them." Nehrbass said each family is activities, called money laundering

DeNello, who is facing trial in Dade County for his smuggling worth untold millions of dollars, outside the country "a piece of which also helps to create an cake." He said establishing phony

Animal Cracker Ball to benefit Seminole County Humane Society, 7-11 p.m., Dec. 11, Winter Park Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, featuring music by Phyllis Dale Trio and special guests. Cash bar and sandwich menu. For information call 323-8685. Bring a gift for a homeless animal.

NASA display on "Benefits to Life from Aerospace Research," John Young Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Runs through Jan. 10.

### MONDAY, DEC. 12

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Annual Christmas Open House, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chamber building, 110 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Overcaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library.

Bradlee-McIntyre House Christmas viewing, 7-9 p.m. Warren Street of County Road 427, Historic District of Longwood. Christmas boutique, dessert and coffee.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary 10108, 8 p.m., post home on lakefront, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

### **TUESDAY, DEC. 13**

Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Stcak, Highway 17-92.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on State Road 46 at Interstate-4.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Illinois Club, 1:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Dr., Casselberry.

National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. For information about meeting place and proposed legislation, call 628-2801.

Lake Monroe Chapter American Diabetes Association, 17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., Messlah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

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thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 56, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale. To the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Seminole County Courtherne in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on January 9, 1983 (SEAL)

ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR Clerk of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Eleanor F. Buratto

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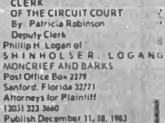
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND OR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 83 2404 CA-09 P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation: organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America.

WILLIAM B. YOUNG and MARGO A. YOUNG, (formerly husband and wife) et at.,

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1964, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Semingle County, Florida, In San-ford, Florida, the following described Foreclosure rendered on the 8th day of December, 1983, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court In and for Seminole County, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA FORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 125 and 126, of the Public Records of TION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. . corporation organized and existing under the laws of The United States of America, is Plaintiff, and WILLIAM A YOUNG and MARGO A YOUNG (formerly husband and wife). SAM RUDT and MOLLIE RUDT, his wile, JOSEPH SHARPE and FRANCES SHARPE his wile. COMBANK / SEMINCLE COUNTY. d/b a COMBANK CARD CENTER. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COM. PANY and MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., INC., are Defendants, Civil Action No. 83 2406 CA 09-P. I. AR THUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 4th day of January,-1964, other for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in! Seminole County, Florida, in San ford, Flurida, the following described, property, siluated and being in Semino's County, Florida, to w Lot 4, Block D. LAKE HARNEY ACRETTS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11. Page 34. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment (SEAL) ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk



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### Study: Navy Planes Aren't Combat Ready

says Navy aircraft carriers and their warplanes are not Carlisle Trost, told reporters the GAO document only combat ready because of shortages of weapons and equipment despite higher naval budgets.

budgets and eliminate the problems between the years current levels of essential resources ... will have 1988-90, but "the carrier fleets' deployability is significantly impaired" in the meantime, said a report by theral Accounting Office that was made available Friday.

The 81-page report by the congressional investigative agency is a stunning indictment of Navy practices in budgeting for the war readiness of its carrier fleet n calculating whether its air wings are capable of fulfilling their combat mission.

It suggested the Navy's chief problem in failing to meet shortages has been its concentration on buying new ships and not spending enough on operations and maintenance.

'At issue is whether ... the Navy has achieved an adequate balance in the allocation of its resources between readiness and sustainability of existing forces on the one hand and expansion and modernization of the forces on the other." It said.

Underscoring the report's criticisms, a confidential memorandum from the naval commander of air warfare in San Diego, Calif. to Pentagon headquarters complained that its squadron of new FA-18 aircraft only was 40 percent mission capable during the week of Nov. 2-8 because of delayed deliveries of spare parts and equipment.

'Since accomplishment of (the squadron's) crucial pilot training is a direction of aircraft availability, the noted declining trend in (mission capable) rates must be reversed," the Nov. 14 memorandum said.

Both documents were made available to United Press International Friday by defense sources.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A secret congressional study The director of the Navy Planning Office, Rear Adm. was "partially correct. Part of the problem with this is that its findings are out of date."

The Navy plans to make up the shortfalls in future The GAO report, dated August, said the Navy, "given difficulty" meeting its goal of deploying 12 aircraft carriers within 64 days after the outbreak of a war though it can successfully operate four or five of the ships during peacetime.

The Navy now has 14 operational carriers, only eight of which could meet readiness requirements 33 days after the start of war "if significant amounts of material were transferred from shore stations and training squadrons," the document said.

"In summary," it said, "the Navy's ability to meet its most demanding wartime requirements of 12 fully capable aircraft carriers deployed within 64 days after hostilities start is inhibited by shortages of critical resources."

As an illustration of the problem, the document said the commander of the Atlantic Fleet reported "severe shortages" of air-to-air missiles, torpedos, laser-guided bomb kits and Walleye bombs "and that he could deploy only three of seven carriers without stripping shore establishments of weapons and ground support equipment.'

The Navy requires that its tactical aircraft be a minimum of 70 percent capable of performing its mission if forward deployed and 60 percent for other deployable squadrons, the report said. But the rate reached only 56.9 for forward deployed aircraft during the last three months of 1982, it said.

In addition, the report found readiness rates were not accurate and were misleading because some aircraft 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. were not counted and some that were included were only "flyable" - not prepared for combat.

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