

Sanford Herald

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Price 50 Cents

Seminole County Investigators Use Technology Of Future

Criminals Beware, Lasers Have Arrived

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Laser technology has come to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and some investigators say it's not as efficient as they expected. However, the investigator who operates the laser to search for crime scene clues said the tool is experimental and he expects it to live up to expectations once use techniques are established.

"In my view, it's basically such a new tool we have to explore its potentiality. I expect to have very good results in the future. It's a matter of finding better and better methods," said Bob Kopec.

Kopec, a technical services sheriff's investigator, has for three or four months been experimenting with a portable Omnichrome Laser, to pick up fingerprints and other clues such as fibers, which might be overlooked in traditional investigations.

So far, the results haven't been impressive, but Kopec said that's because he has been experimenting with various powders and hasn't found the right one that will bring out, under the fiber-optics-directed laser light, fingerprints on unusual surfaces, such as human skin.

The device has been used here

without success in two murder investigations where attempts were made to find fingerprints on the victims' skin. Kopec pointed out that traditional methods of finding fingerprint clues are not always successful either. He said that the laser has picked up prints on a wooden stick, used in an attack. It is supposed to reveal fingerprints on rough or other unusual surfaces. The device can also be used to find fibers and other clues, he said.

Sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano said that the lack of success with the unit may in part be attributed to the fact that as a portable unit, contained in a

metal case the size of a medium suitcase, the laser may not have enough power to perform as anticipated.

The California maker of the \$10,000 portable unit also makes a \$25,000 stationary unit which is much larger and which requires extensive installation, according to Omnichrome Laser Co. spokesman Bill Hug. Hug said a stationary unit operates on 15,000 watts, while a portable unit operates on 1,500 watts.

Hug said a portable unit is not intended to operate in the same way or with the same intensity as the more powerful stationary unit. One advantage of the

See LASERS, page 4A



Sheriff's Investigator Bob Kopec uses laser to detect clues



Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent

Jennifer Angle of Lake Mary, 7, above left, and Chelsea Guckenberger of Deltona, 5, get hugs and promises from one of their favorite people - Santa, during the jolly

gentleman's visit to Sanford Plaza. Frosty the Snowman greets Santa to Downtown Sanford during the elf's visit to stores in that area.

Gift Of Tips For Holiday Happiness

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Thanksgiving 1987 is now a thing of the past, but the holidays have just begun. To the average citizen Sanford may seem quiet, but the city is gearing up for Christmas and the biggest shopping days of the year.

According to Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the chamber is participating in several Christmas related activities, with a couple of those events just a few days away.

And the Florida Highway Patrol says that traffic is already heavier. That being the

case, the FHP and Sanford City Police want to give residents and shoppers a few timely tips, because they want everyone to have a nice holiday season.

To kick off its holiday season, the Sanford chamber is hosting the annual Business Women's luncheon, at noon, Thursday Dec. 3, at the Civic Center. "We want to show our appreciation to the women in government and business," Farr explained.

Then, on Saturday Dec. 5th, the chamber, in conjunction with the city, will conduct the Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Memorial Park, on the lakefront. Farr says

there will be choral presentations and recitations and then the group will move to 1st and Park Ave. for the actual tree lighting.

Later in the month, the chamber will turn its conference room over to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for a week. They will set up a store for school children who will come in during that week to buy gifts for their parents and relatives. Farr says he remembers coming to work early one day last year during the same event. "About 30 school kids were singing Christmas carols

See GIFT, page 7A

Jet Crash Kills 160

Cockpit Fire Reported

By Brendan Boyle
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A South African Airways jumbo jet with 160 people aboard plunged into the Indian Ocean Saturday about 20 minutes before it was to land on Mauritius and moments after the pilot reported a fire in the cabin of the Boeing 747, airline officials said.

There was no immediate word on whether any of the 141 passengers or 19 crew members survived the crash of Flight 296, which left Taipei, Taiwan, on a 4,000-mile flight to Mauritius, 600 miles east of Madagascar off the southern tip of Africa. It had been scheduled to fly on to Johannesburg.

Earlier reports said the plane was carrying 159 people, but a South African Airways spokesman in Johannesburg said an unregistered infant was also among the passengers.

An Air Mauritius official told United Press International in a telephone interview the crash site has not been found.

"We have not identified the crash site yet. We haven't found anything. We think this means the aircraft crashed and sank immediately," said Joseph Yippong from Port Louis, the capital of Mauritius.

"Perhaps there is nothing to see," he said.

Earlier reports from Reunion island, 175 miles southwest of Mauritius, that a French military aircraft had spotted the wreckage were erroneous. The French crew had mistaken abandoned fishing floats for airplane wreckage.

Two Mauritian aircraft, a French military vessel, French military planes from Reunion island and civilian ships

were searching the area for wreckage and survivors. One American plane was involved in the search.

Search coordinators said the crash site had not been found 15 hours after the aircraft was believed to have gone down and the search had been extended to a wider area.

South African Transport Minister Eli Louw said a plane with South African officials and aviation investigators left Saturday morning for Mauritius. He said authorities in Mauritius had asked for help from Australian and American aircraft based on the island of Diego Garcia, 1,200 miles to the northeast.

South African Airways officials said the ground control lost contact with the Boeing 747 about 20 minutes before it was scheduled to land at 2:13 a.m., just moments after the pilot radioed of trouble.

"The last message from the pilot was that there was smoke in the cockpit and that he probably had a fire," airlines spokesman Nico Venter said.

"Search and rescue operations are in progress under the control of the Mauritius government, assisted by French authorities on the nearby island of Reunion," Venter said.

The South African transport minister arrived at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport and joined officials at a crisis center set up to handle calls from anxious relatives. The airport switchboard was jammed for hours after radio and television broadcasts gave numbers for relatives to call for information.

Venter said relatives of passengers
See CRASH, page 8A

Preserved Hammock Size Approaches 1,000 Acres

Fete To Mark Establishment Of Nature Area

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

LI. Gov. Bobbie Brantley will be on hand Tuesday when individuals and organizations involved in the preservation of Spring Hammock are honored at Big Tree Park.

What is planned as the first of annual ceremonies commemorating the establishment of the Spring Hammock Nature Area will be held between noon and 2 p.m. Tuesday and will include the presentation of awards, a visit to the ancient cypress tree which is the cornerstone of the area and the environmental studies center, and the serving of box lunches.

A historic marker will be unveiled and read by

Harold Hunziker, chairman of the county parks advisory board, following opening comments by Fred Streetman, chairman of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners, and the introduction of distinguished guests by Commissioner Sandra Glenn, vice chairman of the board.

Brantley and Gerald Iweater, representing the state bureau of land acquisition, will present certificates of appreciation to the organizations and individuals in recognition of their efforts to preserve the natural greenbelt of Spring Hammock.

The ceremony was planned to recognize progress toward state acquisition of 1,500 acres of environmentally sensitive land under the

state's Conservation and Recreation Land (CARL) program enacted by the legislature in 1979, and will mark the closing of contracts on the first six land parcels to be acquired under the program. Land in the hammock either owned by Seminole county or under option to the state now totals 1,000 acres.

Spring Hammock is a diversely wooded wetland bordering Soldiers' Creek and the eastern end of Lake Jesup. A large variety of wildlife and endangered plant and animal species live in the hammock, which also contains important archeological sites and offers recre-

See NATURE, page 8A

TODAY

Bridge.....	4C	People.....	1C-3C
Classifieds.....	8B-10B	Religion.....	5C
Comics.....	4C	Sports.....	1B-5B
Coming Events.....	3A	Television.....	7C
Crossword.....	4C	Viewpoint.....	1D-4D
Dear Abby.....	2C	Weather.....	2A
Deaths.....	8A	World.....	6A
Editorial.....	2D		
Florida.....	4A		
Horoscope.....	6C		
Hospital.....	8A		
Nation.....	6A		
Opinion.....	3D		



Friday's Football Results

Seminole.....	16	Sandusky.....	27	Martin County.....	13	Satellite.....	24	Complete Prep Scores, 1B-6B
Land O' Lakes.....	7	Lake Mary.....	7	Winter Park.....	9	Middleburg.....	14	

POLICE IN BRIEF

Sanford Woman Allegedly Threatens Police With Knife

A 23-year-old Sanford woman who allegedly confronted two Sanford policemen with a knife during a dispute at her home allegedly raised the knife and threatened police. "If you don't kill me, I'll take care of you!" Police put their hands to their holstered handguns and the woman dropped the knife. Police struggled to handcuff her and the woman allegedly bit one officer on the arm and poked him in the chest with her finger. Cindy Ineda Phillemon, of 1905 Lake Ave., was arrested at her home at 2:16 a.m. Friday on charges of aggravated assault, battery on a policeman and resisting arrest with violence. She was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driver Allegedly Pulls Gun

After a minor accident on State Road 436, at about 3:48 a.m. Thursday, Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene to arrest one driver who allegedly brandished a gun and threatened the second driver, ordering him not to report the accident. Charles Daniel Craun, 39, no address listed, was arrested at the scene on a charge of aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$1,000 and he has been released from jail.

Man Accused Of Battering Wife

Timothy Wayne Thomas, 27, of 2170 Pearl Lake Apartments, Altamonte Springs, has been charged with battery-spouse abuse Thursday at his home by Altamonte Springs police. He was jailed at 6:14 a.m. Bond was set at \$500 and he has been released. Details of the arrest were not reported.

Police Watch Pot Suspects

An Altamonte Springs policeman reported watching as two men parked at Calico Jack's, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 7:39 p.m. Thursday. The policeman saw the pair place what appeared to be marijuana on a bent beer can. The men allegedly smoked the marijuana that was on the can. The two were arrested. In a search of the car an envelope of marijuana was found. Christopher Lee Wisely, 27, of 1741 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, and Michael Todd Ledbetter, 23, of Gainesville, have been charged with possession of marijuana. Bond for each was set at \$500 and they have been released from jail.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: —John Gerard Kuncik, 25, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 60 mph in a 45 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park. —Steven David Williams, 25, of 174 Olive Tree Drive, Altamonte Springs, at 6:44 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen traveling in the middle of Rhinehart Road, Lake Mary. The arrest was made on an entrance ramp to Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard.

Sanford Man Sentenced For Lascivious Assault

A Sanford man who sexually assaulted a teenage girl during a Roman Catholic church service last January has been sentenced to 10 years of probation by Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Lefler. Jennings L. Hurt, 70, 1011 Oak Ave., pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge of lewd and lascivious assault on a child. He also admitted exposing himself to a young child four months after the church assault. The lewd and lascivious charge stems from an incident on Jan. 25, when witnesses claimed Hurt sexually assaulted a 13-year-old girl in the back of All Souls Catholic Church, 810 Oak Ave., Sanford, while a service was in progress. Witnesses of the incident included Sanford Police Lt. William Bernoski and Sanford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. The other charge stems from a May 16 incident, during which Hurt allegedly exposed his sexual organ in front of a three-year-old boy. The police report on the case indicates Hurt walked nude on his back porch and told his next door neighbor to go ahead and call the police.

His neighbor's young son was in the area when the incident occurred. As part of his probation Hurt will have to spend the next two years in an Orange County counseling center known as The Bridge. Hurt was also sentenced to six months in the Seminole County jail, but he was given credit for jail time served while awaiting trial, so he was taken directly to The Bridge from the courthouse. Hurt was described as having an alcohol problem that stemmed from his military service during World War Two. Because of his psychological problems, Hurt originally said he would use an insanity defense at his trial. "He's (Hurt) been diagnosed as a manic depressive," said Assistant State Attorney Steven "Woody" Igou. "The guy has been giving people around here a hard time for years, but he won't be doing it any more," he said. Even after he's released from The Bridge, Hurt will still be prohibited from entering the city limits of Sanford without special permission from the state.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford
Thursday
10:35 a.m.—1120 Florida Ave.

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Phone (385) 322-2611.

Man, 22, ill, surveyed, administered oxygen, patient refused transport.
12:20 p.m.—327 W. 9th St., grease fire in oven, fire confined to oven, but smoke throughout first floor, extinguished fire.
1:54 p.m.—141 Bell St. Man, 81, ill, surveyed, took vitals and administered oxygen. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
6:51 p.m.—Man, 72, ill, surveyed, took vitals, patient had difficulty walking, refused transport.
Friday
2:10 a.m.—1905 Lake Ave. Two women bitten by human. One patient bitten just above wrist, skin was broken, cleaned and applied bandage, she was advised to get a tetanus shot. The other woman was bitten on the arm, but the skin was not broken, cleaned and bandaged the area, advised patient to use her own judgement about seeking medical assistance.

In Most Categories

Crime Declines In Lake Mary

**By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer**
Arrests are up but crime is down in Lake Mary.

Those are the tentative conclusions of Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale after reviewing the statistics in his department's quarterly analysis. Specifically, the number of aggravated assaults and robberies are down but arrests for narcotics possession and driving while under the influence are up.

From January to September, the analysis shows 16 aggravated assaults in 1986 compared to one in 1987, a drop of 93.8 percent. During that same period, three robberies took place in 1986 and one in 1987, a decrease of 66.7 percent. Burglaries in 1986 were at 48, while

the 1987 count for those nine months was at 25, a drop of 45.7 percent.

The total number of arrests for January to September this year was 143.1 percent higher than for the same period in 1986, the analysis shows. Arrests for possession of narcotics jumped 100 percent, from five to 10 arrests. Arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol jumped from 11 in 1986 to 32 in 1987, a 190.9 percent change.

"This report leads us to the assumption that all of our various programs are functioning to expectations in spite of the growth that the city and surrounding areas are experiencing," Lauderdale said. "The assumption is that if your arrests are up and your crime rate is

down, your offensive programs are obviously working." And, according to the raw statistics, Lake Mary's arrests are up and its crime rate is down.

"But," he said, "this report is only a measure of what you reported. All you can say is that, for the information which came in, these are the statistics that came up."

Records for January to September of 1987 were submitted to the Uniform Crime Report division of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Lauderdale said one must step gingerly while interpreting the statistics, since no other variables entered into analyzing the number of crimes and arrests.

For instance, "nothing is said about the potential error in

reporting the facts," Lauderdale said. "And we make the assumption that 10 percent of crimes are never reported." He added that what is a high number of arrests for a city of 5,000 could be a low number of arrests for a population of 30,000.

The report shows that larcenies for Lake Mary were up 20.8 percent while the number of arrests for that crime were down 50 percent. The numbers game would trick one, said Lauderdale, who explained that the state attorney told his department not to apprehend those who pump gasoline and drive off without paying. The state attorney considers such incidents as civil matters, Lauderdale said.

Expensive Accident Occurs In Lake Mary

A two car accident produced no injuries but an expensive collision Monday in one of three recent auto accidents, according to Lake Mary police reports.

Steve Harrell Sims, 29, of 610 Christine Drive, Ocoee, was charged with failure to use due care after the car he was driving totaled another car and then overturned.

At 4:55 a.m., Sims was traveling going east on Interstate 4 by the 98-mile marker, reports show. As his car drifted to the right shoulder, Sims saw an abandoned car parked on the shoulder. He applied his brakes and tried to steer back onto the interstate, police said. However,

his car skidded 213 feet, hit the parked vehicle in the rear, crossed the two eastbound lanes of I-4 in an out-of-control slide, skidded into the median and another 80 feet, and came to rest after rolling on its right side.

The accident totaled the abandoned vehicle, a 1977 Pontiac belonging to Robert Thacker, 100 Bentree Drive, #53, Daytona Beach. Estimated damage to the car Sims drove was \$10,000.

Sims was not injured, but he was advised to seek a medical examination, police said.

In other Lake Mary police reports: —Dorothy Doan Deal, 54, of

2000 Lake Mary Boulevard, #105H, Sanford, was charged with failure to yield right-of-way when she drove her 1981 Plymouth in front of oncoming traffic and hit another car, police said.

At 6:40 p.m. Monday, Deal was traveling west on Lake Mary Boulevard and began to make a left onto the westbound ramp of Interstate 4. Records show that, upon crossing the traffic moving east on the boulevard, Deal hit the 1985 Pontiac driven by Daniel Thomas Sallo, 17, of 348 Phillipa, Lake Mary.

Deal's car then spun to the right, blocking the eastbound lane of the boulevard.

The hit to Sallo's left front bumper caused an estimated \$3,500 of damage.

—In a hit-and-run on Tuesday's rainy night, a white Cadillac sedan attempted to back out of a parking space at 8:46 p.m. at a private parking lot at 119 W. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary.

The car cut its wheels to the right and hit the parked car of Steven Lewis Colvenback, 39, of 624 Charing Cross Court, Lake Mary. The car then left the scene, eastbound on Crystal Lake Ave.

Damage to Colvenback's car was estimated at \$200.

—Brian Hedberg

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	24	...
Anchorage snow	20	20	10
Ashville r	56	46	23
Atlanta	55	48	03
Bilings	44	24	...
Birmingham r	63	39	17
Boston pc	48	35	...
Braunsville Tex sy	65	38	...
Buffalo r	48	45	...
Burlington VI. pc	41	30	...
Charleston S.C. r	66	55	26
Charlotte N.C. r	58	47	106
Chicago r	48	48	30
Cincinnati shers	57	42	...
Cleveland shers	58	46	...
Columbus shers	50	46	...
Dallas sy	53	31	00
Denver sy	42	18	...
Des Moines r	38	35	1.30
Detroit r	46	42	00
Duluth r	33	28	...
El Paso f	58	30	...
Evansville f	60	40	50
Hartford pc	41	34	...
Honolulu sy	85	74	...
Houston sy	59	33	21
Indianapolis r	55	39	07
Jackson Miss. cy	57	38	54
Kansas City r	38	33	29
Las Vegas pc	58	36	...
Little Rock pc	47	35	04
Los Angeles sy	70	49	...
Louisville shers	59	43	03
Memphis cy	49	37	02
Minneapolis r	42	30	25
Mississippi r	35	30	93
Nashville r	63	39	07
New Orleans pc	60	43	18
New York cy	48	42	...
Oklahoma City pc	46	30	07
Omaha snow	34	29	41
Philadelphia r	48	40	07
Phoenix f	68	45	...
Pittsburgh r	55	45	01
Portland Me. sy	41	23	...
Portland Ore. log	46	35	...
Providence pc
Richmond r	46	42	21
St. Louis r	48	40	07
San Francisco pc	61	44	...
Washington r	43	40	17
Wichita snow	39	26	72

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Highs	80	82	79	79	77
Lows	65	64	63	66	67
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 79 degrees with an overnight low of 62. Recorded rainfall was .10 inches. Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of continued rainfall. Cooler temperatures this weekend.

Area Forecast

Today fair and warm. Some patches of dense fog late tonight. Low in the mid 60s. Light wind. Saturday partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday night mostly cloudy and warm. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Light wind. Sunday mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 80. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Extended forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, Florida except northwest — Mostly fair and cooler. Lows averaging in the mid to upper 30s north, near 50 central and lower 60s south. Highs averaging in the lower 60s north, the upper 60s central and the mid 70s south.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 65; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 29.93; relative humidity: 64 percent; winds Northeast at 6 mph; rain: .07 inch; Today's sunset: 5:28 p.m.; Sunday sunrise: 6:58 a.m.

Area Tides

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:10 a.m., 12:25 p.m.; Maj. 6:15 a.m., 6:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:50 a.m., 3:15 p.m.; lows, 8:53 a.m., 9:18 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:55 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; lows, 8:58 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 8:19 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; lows, 2:12 a.m., 2:32 p.m.

Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today wind mostly north around 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers north part. Tonight wind mostly northwest around 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Sunday wind northwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	72	46	0.02
Cy. Cloudy	74	43	0.00
Daytona Beach	76	64	0.04
Fort Lauderdale	83	66	0.00
Fort Myers	82	64	0.00
Gainesville	76	60	0.1r
Jacksonville	78	63	0.1r
Key West	82	68	0.00
Lakeland	71	63	0.00
Miami	84	68	0.00
Orlando	79	63	0.07
Pensacola	76	65	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	82	61	0.00
Tallahassee	76	64	0.1r
Tampa	80	64	0.00
Vero Beach	80	61	0.02
West Palm Beach	81	66	0.00

Moon Phases

First	Fall	Last	New
Nov. 27	Dec. 5	Dec. 13	Dec. 20

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are three feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are three to four feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

Weather Varies: Fog, Rain, Sun

**By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer**
Yes, citizens, that was fog. Thick as soup, as they say. It leaves and the threat of rain increases. Hour by hour this week-end you can look for changes. If this vacillation concerns you then concentrate on the football games. If not, then go outdoors and enjoy the 70 degree temperatures and watch the flowers grow.

In any event it's going to stay partly cloudy, good chances of rain, and nice temperatures ranging from the 60s at night to near 80 during the day.

The rains we've had this November have established a record - more than 10 inches during the month. You could feel that feat coming.

Thinking about rain and water, did you read the story about the Sanford City Commission taking a firm stand against offshore oil drilling? Such dynamic stands in support of sister cities in the state is a true indication of the concern of the council for environmental matters. Especially for areas along the coastline. First impression on reading the article was to run out to Lake Monroe to scope out the derricks in deep water. Only platforms seen were sailboards plying their way through the waves.

Along with concerns for the coastline must come concerns for the flora and fauna. Actions intended to protect the sea turtle are proving successful.

Environmentalists say the sea turtle protection devices they championed are proof they can work with fishermen — but Florida's shrimpers aren't so sure.

Florida shrimpers who work the Canaveral Canal are the first in the nation required to use the federally mandated turtle excluder devices, or

TEDs. The instruments are designed to prevent the accidental drowning of sea turtles, and soon will be mandatory in part of the South Atlantic and the entire Gulf of Mexico.

National Marine Fisheries Service agent Paul Raymond said earlier this week that Canaveral area shrimpers seemed to be accepting the devices. That brought a cry of joy from environmentalists who see the TEDs as essential to the survival of the sea turtles.

Then we have the monkey tale from further south along the coast.

A new, one-ounce addition to a nine-member Goeldi's monkey family, a breed facing extinction, has joined the Dreher Park Zoo at West Palm Beach.

Zoo officials unsure about the sex of the baby named it "Lee." The sex of the animal cannot be determined until it is about four weeks old, said Kay Klement, Dreher's director of marketing.

"Lee is a nice middle-of-the-road name," said zoo curator Sally Lieb.

The baby, born Nov. 16, will cling to its mother's back and side for about three weeks before it decides to swing out on its own, Lieb said. The tiny monkey's length, excluding its tail, is 2 1/2 inches.

The father will also take care of the marmoset, as will other members of the monkey family.

The rare Goeldi's monkeys face extinction as logging operations in the Brazilian rain forest continue to destroy the habitat of the tiny, furry black creatures. Goeldi's monkeys were not discovered by scientists until 1904, making them the last primate to be identified.

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COMING EVENTS

Modern Woodmen Plan Dinner Open To All Members

Modern Woodmen of America Camp 16971 will host a dinner to be held Monday, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m. at Taco Bell, 6127 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando. It is open to all Modern Woodmen members, their families and guests. For reservations call Camp Secretary Yvonne Craid at 275-5063.

UDC Chapters Plan Party

Annie Coleman Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy and Southern Confederate Memorial Chapter will host an "Old-Fashioned Southern Christmas Party" on Saturday, Dec. 12, West Cove Condominium, 1100 S. Orlando Ave., Maitland from 3-5 p.m. The Children of the Confederacy will decorate a Christmas tree to be given to a nursing home. Those attending are asked to bring a tree ornament, a family recipe and \$2.50 toward the catering. For reservations call 896-4379 by Dec. 1.

VFW, Auxillary To Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10109 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Gathering Of Eagles

Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie is holding organizational meetings at 8 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans building on Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Gamblers Anonymous Meets

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

TOPS Chapter Meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Sanford AA Meeting

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed to public.

Volunteers Coordinators Meet

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. Annual dues are \$5. For more information call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Hispanics Seek Improved Image

MIAMI (UPI) — Prominent Miami Hispanics, in Atlanta to help end a siege at a federal prison, offered to trade places with hostages in a bid to shore up the image of Cuban-Americans damaged by the riots, several officials said Friday.

The Rev. Francisco Santana, coordinator of Hispanic public affairs for the Archdiocese of Miami, said the hostage swap would send a message to the rest of the nation that the Cuban community was ready to solve its problems.

"We mean what we are saying, but at the same time, we want this as a gesture of goodwill toward this country, which has been so generous to all of us Cubans," he said. "We mean what we are saying, even if it's not accepted."

Federal officials praised the gesture, but said the move would be unproductive at a time of tense negotiations.

Cuban-American leaders in Miami have grown uneasy as detainees at federal holding facilities in Oakdale, La., and Atlanta continue to hold hostages in protest over a new immigration pact with Cuba.

The agreement, announced Nov. 20, allows the United States to deport nearly 2,500 Cubans considered undesirable, many of them held at the two prisons. The uprisings were sparked by inmates afraid to return to Cuba.

Publicity from the twin sieges has tarnished the image of other Cuban-Americans, many living in south Florida, and prompted the elected officials to offer their help, including the hostage swap.

"This symbol could be very good in terms of Miami's relations with the rest of the country and Cuban-Americans' relations with the rest of the country," Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez said.

But Suarez, the highest ranking elected official in the group, warned, "we don't in any way intend to interfere with the negotiations, which are obviously sensitive."

"We are all willing to become hostages, but this is just a symbolic movement," said state Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen as she arrived at the prison Friday morning.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Walkin' Lawton Hits The Road, Moves East Talkin' And Wavin'

CRESTVIEW (UPI) — Four days after beginning his walk across northwest Florida, "Walkin' Lawton" Chilea has a notepad full of comments from voters and shoes filled with blistered feet.

Chilea, D-Fla., his arm bobbing up and down to wave to passing motorists, was just east of Crestview late Friday with only two days left on his trek. He plans to stop Sunday — or when his feet give out, an aide said.

The walk is the third one for the 57-year-old senator. The first one in 1970 took him from Century to Key West, and the second one a dozen years later took him from Century to Tallahassee.

Ship Sinking Hits Snag

KEY LARGO (UPI) — Navy divers trying to sink a pair of Coast Guard cutters for a manmade reef ran into trouble Friday, delaying the process on one vessel and temporarily scrubbing plans to sink a second ship.

A low cable being used to haul the cutters to a spot about 7 miles off the coast of Key Largo broke late in the morning, forcing officials to scramble and reanchor the vessels.

Crews worked on the Duane, one of two World War II-vintage cutters, while the other ship, the Bibb, slowly drifted away from the designated location before it was retrieved.

Grand Jury Probe Uncertain

A spokesman for the Jacksonville State Attorney's Office said he could not confirm whether the Seminole County Grand Jury will meet Monday to continue its investigation into the purchase of 2,867 acres of land at Yankee Lake by the Seminole County Commission from developer Jeno Paulucci.

The grand jury was convened on Monday, Nov. 16, for its first look at allegations of improprieties in the Commission and Paulucci's handling of the \$7.5 million deal in 1985.

The Yankee Lake property was bought by the county to be used for a sewage treatment plant site. The city of Sanford was also negotiating to purchase the land

when the county and Paulucci finalized their deal.

The SAO Spokesman said he couldn't confirm if Ed Austin, state attorney for the 4th Judicial Circuit (Jacksonville), or his assistant, Stephen Kunz, would convene the grand jury Monday, as they said they probably would after the last hearing.

Austin, the Jacksonville State Attorney, was appointed as a special prosecutor for the hearings last July by Gov. Bob Martinez.

Both Austin and Kunz have remarked they have no idea how long the investigation will last.

—Richard Whitaker

...Lasers

Continued from page 1A

portable. Hug said, is that it can be used to lift fingerprints off of building surfaces, which couldn't be taken to a lab for analysis.

Hug said the portable laser has been on the market about 18 months and so far about 200 police agencies in the nation have ordered units.

Kopec said the Seminole County portable unit is one of the first made. "It would be better if it were more powerful," he said. "That's not to say it doesn't work. It does work. It does the job. It would be nice if it did have more power." But he added if the unit was more powerful it would be less portable, and Seminole County sheriff's deputies want to be able to use the laser at crime scenes.

Whi's Omnichrome Laser developers are laser experts, Kopec said, they are not forensic specialists. So, that means that he and other forensic experts, who are among the first to use this new technology, have to develop their own methods, which includes determining

what type of powder mix will best show fingerprints under the laser light.

Kopec while in college worked with lasers, so "the technology isn't totally unfamiliar to me. I was involved in earlier forensic laser experimentation, so this wasn't totally new to me, although this particular system was new."

The Omnichrome Laser, which is an argon laser, Kopec said, produces a coherent beam of light. All light waves are oriented in the same direction, so that the power of the laser isn't scattered. The light is projected at a specific wave length that causes things to "fluoresce," or change colors, to reveal what can't be seen with the naked eye. The effect is similar to that of black light.

When a fingerprint impression or other evidence is located with the laser the evidence is photographed and the photo is used as evidence, Kopec said. So far, no Seminole County cases involving laser-revealed evidence have been tested in court.

But, Kopec said the Orange County and many other law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, have successfully used

laser systems. "The courts call it normal techniques of laser instruments. It's no big deal."

The laser has to be used in the dark. If evidence is being gathered during the day a blue tent is placed over the area to create the effect of darkness. Kopec said. Technicians have to wear orange-tinted goggles when operating the laser, to protect the retinas of their eyes from destruction.

A hand-held wand is used to direct the fiber-optics-channeled light over the surface being scanned. If the wand is held in one place a long time, Kopec said, the laser would burn the exposed surface.

Because of the makeup of fingerprint impressions, which are composed of moisture and body oils, in addition of other materials which may be on the skin, impressions sometimes do not endure or may not be revealed, Kopec said.

In searching for fingerprints on a human body, Kopec said, the laser would be hindered if

the body had been covered with sweat or was especially oily, or had been exposed to other forms of moisture, such as dew.

A major advantage of having a portable scanner, Kopec said, is because once a victim's body has been moved from the scene and refrigerated, fingerprints that might have been on the body would probably have been destroyed.

The sheriff's department laser was purchased with funds collected from forfeiture of valuables by criminal suspects, according to the sheriff's budget director.

"Our department is on the forefront of forensic work. We do a lot of research. We're one of the foremost departments in forensic research," Kopec said. "When the potential of this technology became apparent, we figured this would be the time to get in. It's not a proven technology, but it is definitely for the future. We're having some success now and expect more in the future."

Rare Monkey Born In Zoo

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — A new, one-ounce addition to a nine-member Goeldi's monkey family, a breed facing extinction, has joined the Dreher Park Zoo.

Zoo officials unsure about the sex of the baby named it "Lee." The sex of the animal cannot be determined until it is about four weeks old, said Kay Klement, Dreher's director of marketing.

"Lee is a nice middle-of-the-road name," said zoo curator Sally Lieb.

The baby, born Nov. 16, will cling to its mother's back and side for about three weeks before it decides to swing out on its own, Lieb said. The tiny monkey's length, excluding its tail, is 2 1/2 inches.

The father will also take care of the marmoset, as will other members of the monkey family.

"Child-rearing is learned with these animals," she said. "If you take the baby away from the

family, they won't know how to take care of other babies."

The new addition has spent its first days by clinging tightly to its mother's neck.

The rare Goeldi's monkeys face extinction as logging operations in the Brazilian rain forest continue to destroy the habitat of the tiny, furry black creatures. Goeldi's monkeys were not discovered by scientists until 1904, making them the last primate to be identified.

Nearly 750 baby Goeldi's have been born in captivity worldwide, said a spokesman from the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

One male at the zoo has successfully sired several offspring with different females, Klement said.

Goeldi's monkeys have also been bred at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and at zoos in San Diego, Chicago and San Antonio.

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The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W246, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee (if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W246.

IN THE SERVICE

ROBERT D. BURFIELD
Airman Robin D. Burfield, son of Rubel D. Burfield of 121 Wekiva Haven Trail, Sanford, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the university college of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

STEPHAN D. COWERN
Army Private Stephen D. Cowern, son of David a. and Dorene D. Cowern of 120 Romney Marsh Road, Longwood, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1987 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDMENTS TO COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has adopted deadlines for filing applications for amendments to the County Comprehensive Plan and Official Land Use Map. Applications must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. by the following dates:

Spring 1988 December 11, 1987
Fall 1988 May 31, 1988

Persons interested in applying for amendments to the Comprehensive Plan should contact the Seminole County Office of Planning, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone (305) 321-1130, extension 371 for further information.

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COUNTY

IN BRIEF

Holidays For County Employees Are Same As For State Workers

Holidays for county employees will be the same as those state employees get in 1988, except that county employees will get their birthdays off in place of state employees' "personal day" off. County commissioners approved a holiday schedule that includes Martin Luther King's birthday the third Monday in January because the state has adopted it as a holiday in 1988. That day will be a "floating holiday" next year. Floating holidays are the day after Christmas when Christmas falls in the middle of the week.

Other holidays adopted by the county for next year are New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday (third Monday in February), Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving and the day after Thanksgiving, and Christmas Day.

Streetman Elected Chairman

Fred Streetman was unanimously elected to his second term as chairman of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners and Sandra Glenn received the unanimous vote of her fellow commissioners to become vice chairman.

County Returns Deed To Owners

County commissioners authorized the filing of a new deed to give back two Longwood women's property that they mistakenly deeded to the county. In January, Aida and Debbie Carmona of 404 Village View Lane, agreed to deed part of their property to the county for right-of-way for improvements in Longwood-Lake Markham Road. However, when the deed transfer was filed, the entire property was mistakenly deeded to the county and the owners did not discover the error until they were involved in selling it.

Rescue Team Presents Award

The county fire/rescue division's extrication team presented to county commissioners three large trophies they won at extrication competition in Georgia last fall. The competition, which involved rescue personnel from throughout the United States, pitted teams against each other in skills of removing victims from wrecked vehicles, using hand and power tools. The Seminole County team won a first place trophy and two second place trophies.

Team leader Lt. Dick Criswell thanked the commissioners for sponsoring the team and authorizing its attendance at the competition. He said the team is now teaching techniques they learned to other fire/rescue personnel throughout central Florida.

Board Chairman Fred Streetman said the trophies will be displayed at all county fire stations on a rotating basis, then be permanently displayed at fire/rescue headquarters.

Two Corner Lots Rezoned

Two lots at the northwest corner of Maitland Avenue and Faith Terrace were rezoned from R-1AA residential to RP residential professional at the request of Sam Williams, who plans to convert two existing houses to offices. The rezoning was approved on condition that Williams build a six-foot masonry or brick wall separating his property from residential property to the west, and grant a cross access easement to the property owner to the north. He must also submit a site plan to the board for approval before beginning the project.

Lots Approved For Development

A preliminary plat for nine lots with a minimum size of 1.2 acres in the southeast part of the county was approved for International Executive Homes. The development is located south of Iron Bridge Road and west of State Road 434 and was formerly part of the South Park Business Center plat.

Subdivision Plots Given OK

A preliminary plat for 74 single family lots on 53.5 acres east of Tusawilla Road and north of Red Bug Lake Road was approved at the request of Sid Vihlen Jr. and Luke Potter. The subdivision, to be called Eagles Landing, will have lots averaging 9,600 acres and will have county water and sewer service.

Lane Waiver Request Refused

A request for a waiver of a requirement to install a left turn lane on Monroe Road for the development of a boat showroom by Hugh M. Lokey was rejected by county commissioners. Lokey plans a 11,616-square-foot building with 72,309 square feet of parking on Monroe Road (County Road C-15) southwest of Orange Boulevard just east of Interstate 4. He argued that the business would not generate enough traffic to justify the expense of installing the left-turn lane, which also involves relocation of utility lines, as county staff had recommended. However, the commissioners agreed with their staff that the requirement should not be waived.

Firm Gives Check To County

David Spencer, vice president of Cablevision of Central Florida, presented the county with a check for \$57,000 which he said was the company's third quarter franchise fee assessed for the use of county right-of-way for stringing cable. —Brad Church

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Municipal Parking Lot Targeted

Board Will Discuss Scenic Project

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

A beautification project at the municipal parking lot at the Sanford Post Office will be one of the major topics of discussion when the Scenic Improvement Board meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the city commission conference room, according to

Martha Yancey, SIB chairman.

Other projects to be discussed by the board include Tree City USA, the log cabin on Lake Monroe currently leased by the VFW, and "Pic-A-Park."

"This is our big project right now," she said, adding that the SIB will be putting up lights in the parking lot in the same style as those at the Sanford

Municipal building. The SIB completed a similar project there about two years ago. Yancey said the project at the post office parking lot should be completed near the first of the year.

Another project to be discussed Wednesday will be Tree City USA. The SIB hopes that in January state officials will designate Sanford as a Tree City USA. In conjunction with Arbor Day, Yancey explained that Sanford has 3,669 trees on city-owned property, which are recorded and classified according to location, type of tree, and condition. Record-keeping such as this may help enhance the possibility of officials in Tallahassee proclaiming Sanford a Tree City, she said.

The VFW has been replacing old boards in the log cabin it leases, Yancey said, and when that effort is completed, the SIB will step in and do landscaping on the property.

"Pic-A-Park" is a plan

whereby groups, such as civic clubs or private families, may choose to help beautify one of the city's many parks. They may pick just a section of the park, or they may elect to supply equipment to the park. Yancey explained. Participants in the plan contribute whatever funds they desire to help beautify the park in which they are interested.

Other topics to be discussed Wednesday:

—The 8th St. Park leased by the city to All Soul's Catholic Church. The city is drafting a letter to Fr. Edmund S. Czarnecki, pastor, telling him that the SIB will work with the church in formulating an improvement plan for the park. If this is unsatisfactory to the church and is so reported at the City Commission meeting later in December, the church, which has several other plans and financial obligations right now, may lose its lease on the park.

Experts Give Holiday Crime Prevention Tips

As shoppers wreak havoc on malls and stores during the holiday season, pickpocketings, purse-snatchings and auto break-ins rise, according to the Crime Commission, Inc., serving mid-Florida.

The commission suggests simple precautions that can take a bite out of crimes on shoppers:

- Try to limit the cash you carry to an amount that will just cover your expected purchases.
- Use credit cards and checks if possible, since you can replace them more easily. If you do use credit cards, record the card account numbers and the telephone numbers you may use to report the cards' loss or theft. Tuck away this information in a safe place.
- Women should avoid carrying

a purse when possible. If you must carry a purse, take only what you need for your shopping trip and hold the purse securely with the clasp side facing you.

• Men should carry wallets in a front pants pocket or an inside front pocket in their jackets. To go a step further, remove your cash and credit cards and carry them in a different pocket, so that your wallet becomes a decoy for the would-be thief.

• See if a friend or family member would like to shop with you. There is safety in numbers, especially if you think you might be shopping after dark. Whether someone shares your company or not, let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Administration Touting INF Treaty Verification

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The White House hopes to sell a superpower agreement on intermediate-range nuclear weapons with the argument that although the pact is "not 100 percent perfect," its verification safeguards reduce the political or military incentives for Soviet cheating.

As President Reagan devoted time to horseback riding and light work at his mountaintop ranch Friday, a senior administration official laid out the case for ratification of the agreement to scrap a whole class of nuclear missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,000 miles.

At the same time, the official, who was involved in high-level talks earlier this week in Geneva, said there is no reason to believe the Dec. 7-10 superpower summit in Washington will go longer than scheduled, as some Soviet officials have suggested.

Despite indications from Moscow that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might extend his visit if an arms control breakthrough was at hand, the official all but ruled out any spillover of a meeting to be capped by the signing of the first superpower arms accord since 1979.

Thousands Mourn Washington

CHICAGO (UPI) — The line of mourners seemed to never end as thousands of people paid their last respects to Mayor Harold Washington, while political power brokers met to pick a successor to the first black mayor of Chicago.

Within hours of Friday's service, Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson huddled with aldermen, including the two front runners for the mayor's race — Timothy Evans and Eugene Sawyer, to decide who they would support for interim mayor.

Jackson, who returned early from a Persian Gulf trip to be in Chicago for Washington's funeral, said he would announce today who he and the mayor's allies would support.

Father Charged In Deaths

NORTON SHORE, Mich. (UPI) — A man charged with the Thanksgiving slayings of his two young sons in a blast furnace has been ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is fit to stand trial.

Bartley James Dobben, 26, was arraigned Friday in 60th District Court in Muskegon on two counts of murder in the deaths of Bartley Joel Dobben, who would have turned 3 next week, and 15-month-old Peter David Dobben.

Dobben's wife apparently had no idea of what was occurring in the foundry as she sat outside.

Police said Susan Dobben told investigators that her husband had been hospitalized about two years ago in the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital, but "seemed to be okay" despite not taking his medication.

Cuban Inmate Stabs Prisoner

A Cuban inmate was stabbed by a fellow prisoner at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary early today in an altercation that officials say indicates disunity among convicts holding 94 hostages in a 5-day-old siege.

The Cuban was stabbed in the leg in a scuffle with at least one other inmate and was taken to a hospital with "superficial wounds," a prison spokesman said.

A stabbing was also reported Friday at the federal Alien Detention Center in Oakdale, La., where Cuban insurgents have held 26 hostages in an uprising entering its eighth day.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Gorbachev Says He's Ready To Meet Chinese Leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nine days before his third summit with President Reagan, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said he is ready to meet with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping in Moscow, Beijing, "or any other convenient place" to resolve differences between the two Communist giants.

The official Tass news agency said Friday the offer to meet Deng came in response to a query by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. The African leader, who was visiting Moscow, asked Gorbachev about relations between the two Communist powers, which have been feuding for the past 25 years.

"We have, by far, more disputable problems between ourselves and the U.S.A.," Tass quoted Gorbachev as answering. "Yet this does not prevent Soviet-American summit contacts — the holding of a third meeting with President Reagan."

"Mikhail Gorbachev answered (to Kaunda) that the Soviet people entertain friendly feelings toward the Chinese people (and) toward great China, which is our neighbor and with which many things link us," Tass said.

Notorious Irish Criminal Caught

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Deasie O'Hare, Ireland's notorious "Border Fox," was under tight police security at a Dublin hospital today after being wounded in a gunfight with officers as he tried to smash through a roadblock.

Sought for at least 27 killings, O'Hare was the nation's most wanted criminal and had a \$160,000 reward on his head.

Police said O'Hare was wounded in the arms, legs and chest in a shootout in County Kilkeeny southwest of Dublin. A companion in the car, Martin Bryan, was killed in the gunfight.

Police said more than 50 shots were fired during the shootout with O'Hare and his companion. O'Hare, 30, who had boasted, "They will not take me alive," pleaded with officers to "treat me gently" as his bullet-riddled body was pulled from the wreckage of the luxury car, police said.

Iran's Planes Bomb Iraqi City

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian leaders called on their nation to prepare for "lengthy offensives" as Tehran's warplanes struck Iraqi positions north of the key city of Basra, Tehran Radio reported.

Iraq's port city of Basra is expected to bear the brunt of a long-anticipated Iranian winter offensive. The city nearly fell to Iran earlier this year in a bloody offensive that left 50,000 dead and wounded before Iraqi forces repulsed the Iranians just outside the port city.

State-run Tehran Radio said Iranian fighter planes Friday bombed Iraqi positions and troop concentration points in the province of Al-Amarah north of Basra, inflicting "heavy losses and casualties" before returning safely to base.

Geologist: Dinosaur Demise Came From Earth, Not Heavens

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mass extinctions of dinosaurs and other organisms 65 million years ago were the consequence of disturbances triggered deep within Earth, rather than asteroids crashing into the planet, a geologist says.

Anthony Hallam, a professor of geology at the University of Birmingham in England, summarized in an article published Thursday in the journal *Science* the evidence he believes is inconsistent with the popular "impact hypothesis."

That theory says widespread extinction — of dinosaurs, plants, microscopic sea life and other creatures — was the result of the impact of asteroids striking Earth, or the fires, global dust cloud and climate change that resulted.

Hallam called the impact hypothesis a "brilliant success" for stimulating "an immense amount of fruitful research" since it was proposed in 1980 by Luis Alvarez, his son Walter and other geologists at the University of California at Berkeley.

When the impact hypothesis is "judged, however, by the other

criterion by which we assess scientific hypotheses, that of its truth, no decisive resolution has yet been achieved, and there exist legitimate grounds for doubt that it will survive even in a modified form," Hallam wrote.

Hallam said isotopes or chemically distinctive signatures in the rocks, inconsistencies or other explanations for geologic features, and the absence of a big enough crater on Earth undermine the impact hypothesis.

Some species extinctions, he said, were too gradual or too selective to have been caused by a global dust cloud.

He acknowledged a massive sudden extinction of species of algae and plankton, which are microscopic ocean animals, but believes this was caused by acid rain and a sudden change in ocean chemistry.

Citing magnetic evidence of disturbances at the base of the mantle of Earth, Hallam proposes that thermal forces drove "mantle plumes" of heat and molten rock upwards toward the surface, causing volcanoes on a scale that has never been recorded in historic time.

He said the mantle plumes

may also have boosted up the tectonic plates on which the continents ride, causing sea levels to drop.

"Sea level fall would ... have caused seasonal extremes of temperature on the continents to increase, thereby increasing environmental stress on the dinosaurs," Hallam wrote.

The massive volcanoes would have caused acid rain, global atmospheric cooling and ozone layer depletion, Hallam said, and could explain the varied extinction patterns and the distinctive

chemistry of the layer of Earth laid down in many parts of the globe during the period.

Michael Rampino, a geologist at New York University, said Hallam's hypothesis was "not a new idea" but just the latest volley in what has been a battle between "two camps — the volcano people and the impact people."

"I don't think this is going to convince the impact people that volcanism did in the dinosaurs," Rampino said in a telephone interview.

Freed French Hostages Leave

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —

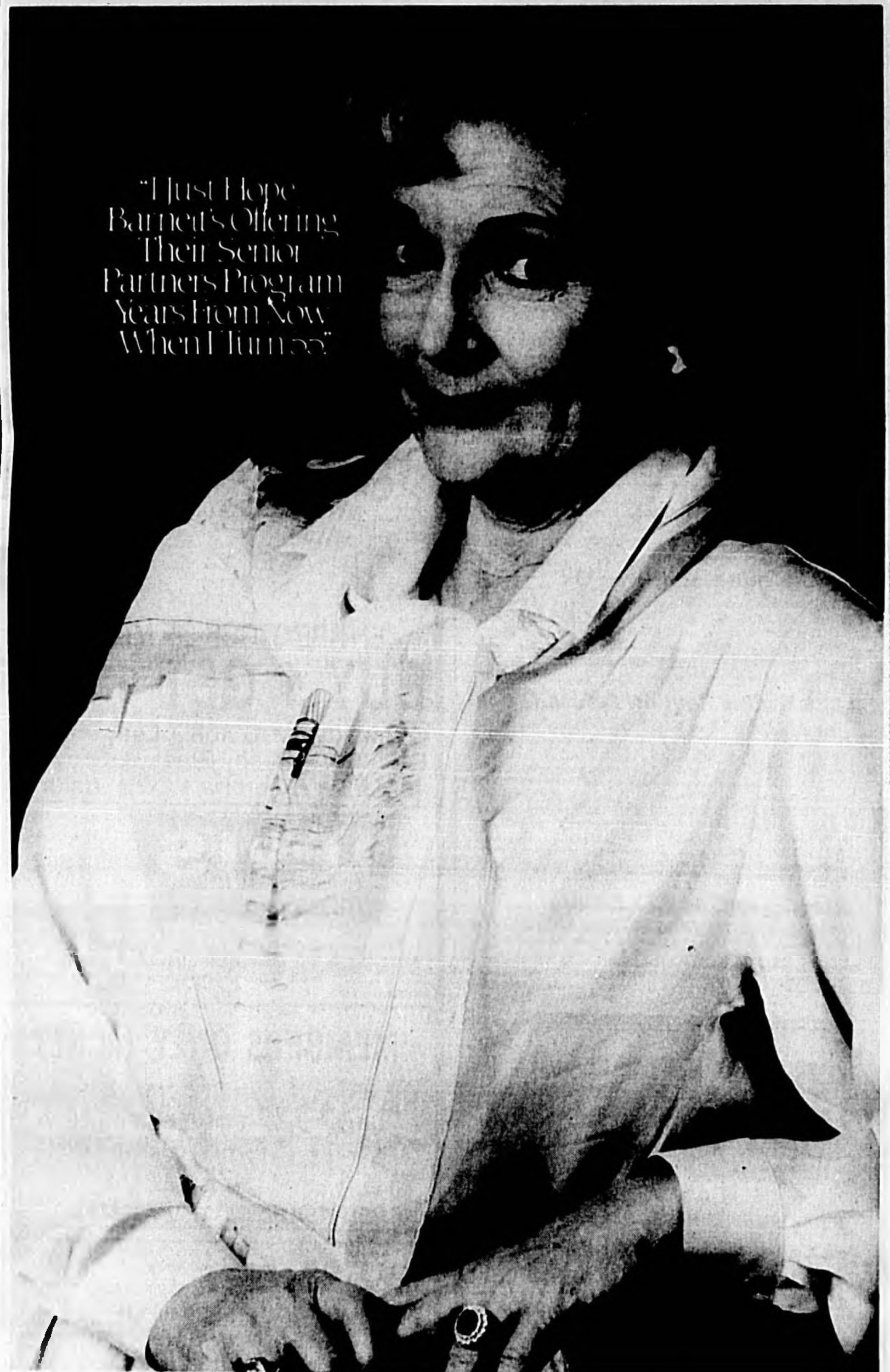
Two freed French hostages left Lebanon for Cyprus today aboard a military helicopter on their way home to rejoin relatives after spending months in captivity, military sources said.

The sources said Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, a soundman for the French Antenne-2 television network, and Roger Auque, 31, a freelance reporter, were flown out to Cyprus aboard a Lebanese

army helicopter that took off at 8:50 a.m.

The helicopter lifted off from a pad at the Defense Ministry in the Christian area of Haabda, where the two Frenchmen spent the night at the heavily-guarded residence of French ambassador Paul Blanc, the sources said.

Auque and Normandin were seen off by the ambassador and French diplomats.



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...Gift

Continued from page 1A

on the front steps," he explained. "Now if that's not something to put you in the holiday spirit!"

Traffic is already increasing, according to Lt. Art Brown, of the FHP in Seminole County. "It really began Wednesday (the day before Thanksgiving) when people began getting off work," he said. He explained that not only will the area be experiencing a large volume of Christmas traffic, due to shoppers, but now is when the winter tourist season really begins. Lt. Brown said that traffic accidents and fatalities will increase, "due to an increase of drinking drivers."

He advises area residents "not to drink and drive and to wear their safety belts."

The Christmas season has a sizable impact traffic in all areas of the city, Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett wants to point out. "There are going to be more motorists, because there are going to be more reasons to get out," he says that traffic will be increasingly heavier in commercial areas of the city, such as shopping plazas, especially during evening hours. He asks that shoppers secure their

packages properly, particularly in their vehicles. "Don't leave them in plain view. Put them in the trunk, where they're not so easily accessible. In other words, don't do anything to tempt a thief," he says.

Chief Harriett adds that shoplifting and thefts do increase during the Christmas shopping season, relative to the amount of people going in the stores. He also says the Christmas season brings with it, a potential for increased residential burglaries, but that Sanford has not had much problem with that kind of problem over the last couple years. "But folks need to be aware of that potential," he said, "so that they can take measures to decrease the chances of these things happening."

Security forces will be beefed up over the next few weeks, according to the chief, using both uniformed and plainclothed officers. He says officers will be working more hours and that they will do more foot patrolling, in busy commercial areas.

"The point we'd like to get across is to remind residents and shoppers to be aware," says Chief Harriett. "We want them to have a good holiday season. Take precautions and be alert because people are naturally in a hurry. There's so much to do and only so much time to do it."

Driver Ticketed

Tractor-Trailer Pushes Car Out Of Way

A tractor-trailer got a little pushy with a compact car Tuesday, resulting in an accident and two citations, according to Lake Mary police.

Greg Allen Hoy, 33, of 1110 W. Terrace Drive, Plant City, was charged with failing to use due care and leaving the scene of an accident at 7:39 a.m. at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4.

Hoy's vehicle, pulling a semi-trailer, was waiting behind the 1976 Toyota car of Richard Adams Dietzel, 31, of 400 Eagle Circle, Casselberry. Dietzel was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard, waiting for oncoming traffic to clear so he could make a left turn onto the westbound

ramp off 4.

As traffic cleared, Hoy's vehicle immediately started moving and turning left, hitting Dietzel's car in the rear and pushing it forward, police reported. Dietzel reacted by applying his brakes as Hoy continued to try to make his left turn by pushing Dietzel forward.

Finally, Hoy pushed Dietzel's car into an angle and out of his path. Hoy then left the scene, only to be stopped and cited, police reported. Paint matching that of Dietzel's car was found on Hoy's front bumper, records show.

No damage was done to Hoy's vehicle. Damage to Dietzel's car was not estimated in the report.

In other Lake Mary police reports:

—Sylvia Ann Moreland, of 109 Brentwood Ave., Sanford, was charged with traveling too fast for the conditions when the 1984 Honda she was driving hit another car Wednesday.

As the rain fell at 5:04 p.m. on Lake Mary Boulevard near the entrance to Albertson's parking lot, Moreland was moving behind the 1983 Toyota truck driven by Mary Virginia Gentry, Route 1, Box 370C, Sorrento. Gentry stopped in the westbound, left-turn lane on the boulevard to enter the parking lot. Moreland did not notice Gentry had stopped and applied her brakes, records show. How-

ever, rain caused her wheels to lock and she slid into Gentry's rear bumper, police reported.

—An unknown vehicle hit a bicycle Nov. 15, throwing the two riders off and leaving the scene.

John Russell Willis, 14, of 2475 Third St., Lake Mary, was giving a ride to Shane Agrue, of 120 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary at 4:45 p.m. in a rear parking lot of the Shoppes at Lake Mary, located at Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Willis was treated by a paramedic for possible injuries. Agrue was not injured.

—Brian Hedberg

Three-Year-Old Injured In Freak Car Accident

Three-year old Demetrius Batton may have decided to drive himself to the babysitter's Wednesday morning. But he didn't make it.

The little boy's mother, Corintha Batton and his grandmother, Mildred Batton, were ready to leave their 203 Terry Lane residence, when Batton realized she had forgotten something, she told a reporter Friday. She put the boy in the car and went back into the house.

According to Batton, the grandmother started the car, but got out to clean the windows, leaving Demetrius in the car, supposedly sleeping. But while she was outside the car he woke up. He managed to put the car in drive and it went forward, through a sliding glass door.

The grandmother screamed. She said she managed to grab the child but, in trying to remove him from the car, she dropped him on the ground by the car's tire. The grandmother tried to reach inside the car to put it in park, but instead the car locked into reverse.

Inside the house, Batton heard a boom, and then a scream. She said that by that time she was screaming herself. When she ran outside, she saw the 1986 Cutlass Sierra, now going in reverse, apparently run over her little boy.

"I ran over and picked him up," Batton said. The fire department had been alerted and arrived, but the child seemed well enough that Batton took the child to Central Florida Regional Hospital herself.

She said at the hospital, when the child was examined, X-rays were taken of his skull and "they said he was all right." All that was apparently wrong with Demetrius were the bruises on the side of his face.

"They kept asking if it was a real car that ran over him," she said. However, there were tire marks on the side of the child's neck and face. "And I believe the car ran over him," she said.

Blood Bank Accepting Donations For Garner

The Central Florida Blood Bank has received enough donations to replace the 45 pints of blood used during the 15 hours of surgery for the 17-year-old Sanford student injured when a pipe bomb exploded in his hand on Nov. 17.

However, Jean Walker, CFBB spokeswoman, said the organization will happily accept more donations in the name of Michael David Garner, who was critically wounded during the accident at Seminole High School in Sanford.

The bomb, which Garner made himself at the school blew up as he lit the device just outside the school's auto repair shop.

Garner underwent about eight hours of surgery just after he was admitted to Orlando Regional Medical Center with severe damage to his left arm and chest area. Last weekend he was put through seven hours of additional surgery, in which portions of the muscles in his back were put into his arm, in an effort to save the damaged limb.

ORMC spokeswoman Martha Workman, said Garner is now listed in fair condition and has been transferred from the intensive care unit to a regular room.

"From what I hear, He's (Garner) fine," Workman said. She added that Garner is sitting up, eating and talking.

Walker said person wanting to donate blood has to be at least 17-years-old, weigh at least

150 lbs., and be in general good health.

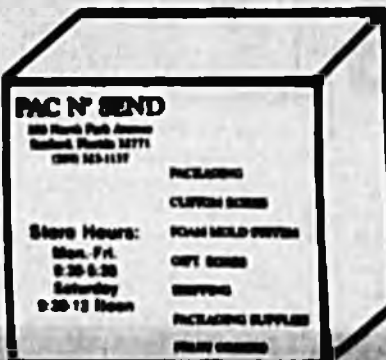
Before the CFBB will take blood the donor must first answer a series of medical questions and take a mini-physical, according to Walker. The physical consists of taking the donor's temperature, blood-pressure and a blood iron check.

There are six CFBB locations in the area where a person can donate blood, according to Walker.

For more information, contact the CFBB at 849-6100.

—Richard Whitaker

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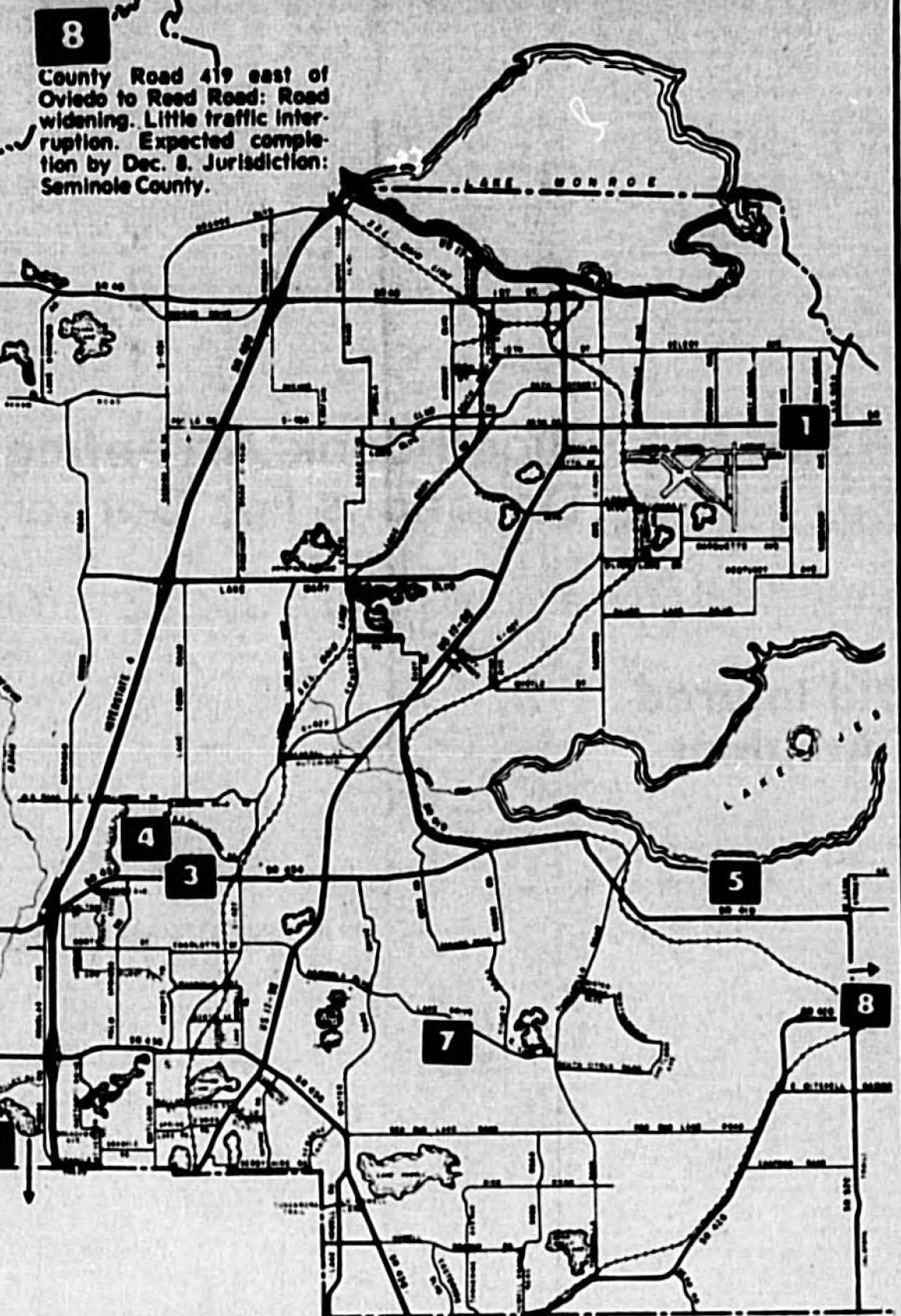
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Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Intersections of Midway and Sipes, and Beardall and Jitway: Major shoulder repair. Little traffic interruption. Expected completion by Dec. 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Avenue in the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion by Dec. 11. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.
- 3** On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 300 feet east. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by Dec. 28. Jurisdiction: Longwood.
- 4** Westbound lanes on State Road 434 at Palm Springs Road. Intersection improvements, adding turn lane. May be some traffic flow backup. Expected completion in early January. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

- 5** Dirt road on Spring Avenue running off of State Road 419. Stabilizing and regrading road, and doing drainage work. Probable one-lane traffic between morning and evening rush hours. Expected completion by Dec. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Interstate 4 at the westbound offramp to Lee Road. Improvements. One lane out of the available three on the ramp closed. Expect occasional delays during high volume traffic. Expected completion by Dec. 28.
- 7** On Lake Drive at Easton Way. Adding left turn lane onto Lake Drive. Work to start in middle of week. Little interruption to traffic flow, since flagmen will work between morning and evening rush hours. Expected completion by Dec. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



Orlando Man Loses Control Of Car, Killed

An Orlando man was killed early Saturday when he lost control of his car and hit a tree, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

John Gregory Caywood, 21, of 7427 Wayland Blvd., died at 1 a.m.

The FHP reported that Caywood was driving a 1971 Chevrolet southbound on State Road 426, north of Oviedo in Seminole County, when he attempted to maneuver a curve. The car left the road on the right side and went out of control. When the vehicle started to roll, it landed roof-first against a tree. The impact killed Caywood instantly, the FHP report said.

According to the report, no one else was in the vehicle and Caywood was not wearing a seatbelt.

Altamonte Springs Girl Found Dead In Swimming Pool

A two-year-old Altamonte Springs girl was found dead in a swimming pool at 307 Oak Hill Drive in the Glen Arden Heights subdivision at about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The girl has been identified as Katrina Rowsey, of 802 Lindenwald Lane. Altamonte officials believe the girl was swimming in a neighbor's pool when she drowned.

An autopsy was scheduled Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Altamonte Springs police are investigating the death. The adult resident of that address is Marjorie Rowsey.

Altamonte police were on the scene and tried to revive the child using CPR techniques. Rescue workers transported the child to Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

...Nature

Continued from page 1A

ational and educational opportunities to residents of Seminole and other counties.

Spring Hammock was listed as a priority project in the CARL program in 1980 and 37 land parcels have been surveyed and appraised since then and owners have received purchase offers.

The preservation of the area began in 1927 when Sen. O.M. Overstreet donated the site of the 3,500-year-old cypress tree to Seminole County. The tree was named "The Senator" in his honor and President Calvin Coolidge attended formal dedication ceremonies two years later. In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt approved a \$9,000 Works Progress Administration grant for development of Big Tree Park.

In 1969, the Seminole County League of Women Voters proposed park site selection criteria to the county long range planning committee on parks, and in 1970 the League was active in promoting a \$1.7 million bond issue for the purchase of park land. The bond issue was approved by voters that fall while other revenue-raising measures were defeated in elections throughout the country.

Between 1971 and 1974 six parcels were purchased by the county to create Big Tree Estate, later named Soldiers' Creek Park. The area was originally to include 895 acres, but because of a rise in land prices, only 312 acres could be purchased.

An environmental studies center was established in the park in 1976 as a cooperative

project of the county board of commissioners and the school board, and the next year the Youth Conservation Corps built board walks and did other work on the center and the first classes were held there that fall.

Certificates will be presented to the following organizations and individuals Tuesday:

For donation of the original site in 1927, the Overstreet Investment Company, represented by Robert T. Overstreet, chairman, and Harry J. Weiss Jr., president.

For leadership in the passage of the 1970 bond referendum, the League of Women Voters, represented by Pat Burkett and Gloria Ward, who were active in the referendum campaign and were appointed to the parks advisory board.

For purchase of the first Spring Hammock park sites in the early 1970s, the Seminole County Parks Advisory Board, represented by Fred Gaus, chairman at the time of the purchases.

For its role in establishing the environmental studies center, the Seminole County Board of Education, represented by Betty Palmer Spratt, coordinator of science and environmental education and director of the center.

For donations to benefit the Spring Hammock Nature Park, the Friends of Spring Hammock, represented by Joel Ivey, Larry Dale and John Paskoski.

Recognized for their participation in the CARL program will be Robert D. Cullom, Donald G. Gallagher, John L. Cassidy, Barbara Goldberg, the Robert Grant Corp., Maribel and Merrick Groves, Darin Icard, Laurette and Arthur Leithausner, Robert V. Overstreet and the Overstreet Investment Co., Ernest T. Rapp, trustee of Lake Jesup Woods, and Grace Sullivan.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday

ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Rosary J. Dubois
Lori Cantanis
Bronnie Lee
Raddick Pendleton
Lisa Ricks
Lake Mary
Lucille Mera
Dianne Schocklin
Deltana
Theda Bumgardner
Toni Howington
Frederick G. Frampson, DeBary

DISCHARGES

Lori Cantanis, Sanford

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Rosary Dubois, Sanford
Florida Hospital-Altamonte

Nov. 7
Teresa Martin, Lake Mary, a boy
Nov. 8
Cynthia Beatty, Orlando, a girl
Nov. 10
Tarnela Pope, Altamonte Springs, a boy
Tanya Rowland, Winter Springs, a boy
Ellen Zolman, Altamonte Springs, a boy
Nov. 11
Leslie Barnes, Apopka, a girl
Nov. 12
Jean Padgett, Apopka, a girl
Debra Tolson, Winter Springs, a boy
Cynthia Willford, Lake Mary, a girl
Nov. 14
Stephanie Beavers, Tangerine, a girl
Frances Brewster, Altamonte Springs, a girl
Nov. 15
Deborah Gentry, Orlando, a boy
Cynthia Rickett, Winter Springs, a boy
Nov. 16
Kerrie, Altamonte Springs, a girl
Dolores Stephens, Orlando, a boy
Elesa Tramm, Winter Park, a boy
Nov. 18
Diane Freeman, Longwood, a boy
Patricia Gibbon, Longwood, a boy
Amy Mulligan, Longwood, a girl
Nov. 19
Audrey Clark, Apopka, a girl
Marilyn Pasconi, Longwood, a boy

Typhoon Death Tolls Hits 513

SORSOGON CITY, Philippines (UPI) — Officials accused the government of failing to provide adequate aid as the first relief supplies arrived Saturday in the Bicol peninsula, three days after Typhoon Nina killed at least 513 people and left thousands homeless and hungry.

Red Cross and military authorities confirmed 513 dead nationwide from the storm's deadly passage Wednesday night, including more than 400 in Sorsogon province alone.

Officials estimated 80 percent of the schools and 50 percent of other public buildings were damaged in Sorsogon and Albay provinces. Damage to private homes was 90 percent in Sorsogon and 80 percent in Albay, while crops in the two provinces were wiped out.

Social Welfare Secretary Mita Pardo de Tavera accompanied the first mercy flight aboard a Fokker F-27 to Legaapi, the capital of Albay province and the closest airstrip to the worst-hit areas in neighboring Sorsogon, about 200 miles southeast of Manila.

Albay Governor Romy Salalima complained the help was too little and too late to meet the region's urgent needs.

The government did in fact release funds totaling \$50,000 Friday after President Corazon Aquino declared a state of emergency in 11 provinces, but air force spokesman Col. Pablo Gonzales agreed the relief effort has been limited.

...Crash

Continued from page 1A

sengers aboard the flight who were waiting at the airport for the jetliner to arrive had been notified of the crash, including Taiwanese couple expecting the arrival of their young daughter and her grandfather.

Vincent Lin, who works on a dam project in South Africa, and his wife, Sherry Chen, wept when they learned the jet was missing. They were waiting for their 6-year-old daughter, who was being brought to South Africa by her grandfather, Tido Lin.

The South African air force was prepared to join in the ocean search, an airlines spokesman said. The operation was being monitored by President Pieter Botha and his cabinet ministers.

Thus Jacobs, manager of the airline's Taiwan office, said among the passengers were at least 47 Japanese, including 37 fishermen who were employees of Nippon Suisan, Japan's largest commercial fishing company.

The passenger list also included 30 Chinese, 19 South Africans and several Europeans. There was also at least one tour group on board.

Flight 295 had departed from Taipei at 10:24 p.m. Friday for the 12-hour flight to Mauritius. Its takeoff was delayed for 84 minutes by bad weather.

The Taipei to Mauritius flight route is 95 percent over water and is the carrier's longest route. It was the first major South Africa Airways accident since April 21, 1968, when 122 people were killed in a Boeing 707 crash at Windhoek, Namibia.

AREA DEATHS

MARY F. BENSON
Mrs. Mary Frances Benson, 92, of 106 Lyndhurst Drive, Longwood, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born March 22, 1895 in Bruceton Mills, W.Va., she moved to Longwood from there in 1958. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church, Brandonville, W.Va.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen N. Conroy, Longwood; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

MARY R. HALYARD
Mrs. Mary R. Halyard, 87, of 1520 Grant St., Longwood, died Thursday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Dec. 2, 1899, in Newbern, Tenn., she moved to Longwood from Louisville, Ky. She was a homemaker and a

member of the Rolling Hills Moravian Church.

Survivors include a son, O.C. Jr., Maitland; daughter, Peglene Robinson, Charleston, S.C.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

JANETTE M. PORIS
Miss Janette M. Poris, 78, of 200 Riverbend Court, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 19, 1909 in New York, she moved to Longwood from Deerfield Beach in 1982. She was a retired merchandising manager and was a member of Congregation Ohev Shalom, Orlando.

She is survived by a sister,

Sylvia Sokoloff, Fort Lauderdale.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT L. HAWS
Mr. Robert L. Haws, 67, of 3620 Apple Orchard Lane, Osteen, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 20, 1920 in Decatur Ill., he moved to Osteen in 1957 from Louisville, Ky. He was a retired house painter, a Methodist and a member of the Masonic Ionic Lodge 312, Decatur.

Survivors include his wife, Myrna; three sons, Robert R., Jack E. and Scotty L., all of Sanford; five grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MANAGEMENT: the management of a Guardian Chapel is directly accessible and accountable to every family it serves.

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SPORTS

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1989-18

'Noles Eliminate Land O' Lakes

Blake, Eaddy Connect On Pair Of TD Passes

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High cranked up its high-powered offensive attack in the first half, then relied on a solid defensive effort the rest of the way en route to a 16-7 victory over Land O' Lakes' Gators in the 4A-4 Region playoff Friday night before 2,201 fans at Seminole Stadium.

The Seminoles, 8-3 and winners of six in a row, advance to the 4A-2 Section playoff this Friday at Satellite. Satellite downed Middleburg, 24-14, in Region 3 Friday night.

"We played really strong in the first half and came out and took control," Seminole senior quarterback Jeff Blake said. "But penalties killed us the second half. I'm not completely satisfied with the way we played and I know our coaches will correct our mistakes and have us ready for the next game."

Blake had a good night throwing the ball as he completed 10 of 21 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns, with over 100 of those yards and both TDs coming in the first half.

Seminole added 129 yards on the ground with Jerod Jones picking up 50, Curtia Rudolph 41 and Blake 28. The Tribe's defense held Land O' Lakes to 98 yards total offense.

Ron Blake gave the 'Noles an immediate scoring opportunity as he returned the opening kickoff 45 yards to the Seminole 47. Curtia Rudolph's 12-yard run and a 13-yard pass from Jeff Blake to Terrance Eaddy put the 'Noles at the Land O' Lakes 25. The drive stalled, though, after consecutive penalties against Seminole.

Seminole threatened again on its next possession as it drove to the Gators' 28 where J.J. Partlow's 45-yard field goal at-

Football

SEMINOLE 16, LAND O' LAKES 7

	L	O
First downs	20-77	11-29-0
Rushes yards	3-10-3	11-20-0
Passes	21	10
Passing yards	24.1	6-0-3
Punts	1-0	3-1
Fumbles lost	6-0	10-100%
Penalties yards	0-0-0-7	0-10-0-10

Seminole — Eaddy 6 pass from Blake (Partlow kick)
Seminole — Eaddy 25 pass from Blake (Partlow kick)
Land O' Lakes — Fales 3 run (Peterson kick)
Seminole — Safety, snap out of end zone

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Land O' Lakes: Dittus 6-28, Fales 3-21, Jones 9-12, Christoff 2-7, Pantley 1-3; Seminole: Jones 9-55, Rudolph 7-41, Blake 6-28, Richardson 4-16, Bennett 1-6.
Passing — Land O' Lakes: Fales 2-10-21; Seminole: Blake 10-21-151, Rudolph 1-1-11, Jones 6-1-6.
Receiving — Land O' Lakes: Freeman 2-17, Seaf 1-4; Seminole: Eaddy 5-92, Jones 2-26, Rudolph 1-21, Byam 1-11, Governall 1-11.

tempt was wide right and the quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Blake, who was 10 for 19 for 151 yards, opened the second quarter with a 10-yard pass to Jerod Jones for a first down at the Land O' Lakes 19. The Gators held tough, though, and forced a 34-yard field goal try by Partlow. This time, however, the snap was bobbled and holder Rudolph was forced to roll out to the right. Rudolph picked up some blocking, then rifled a pass into the arms of Jerry Governall for an 11-yard gain and a first and goal at the six. On the next play, Blake hit Eaddy with an ally-oop pass in the end zone for a six-yard touchdown and Partlow's kick gave the 'Noles a 7-0 lead with 10:38 left in the

See TRIBE, Page 2B



Seminole's Terrance Eaddy outleaps Land O' Lakes' Todd Freeman for a 6-yard TD. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sandalwood Runs Over Lake Mary

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Coming into Friday night's 5A-2 Region playoff against Jacksonville Sandalwood, the Lake Mary Rams knew if they had any chance of winning they would have to stop Saints' running back Darrell Stringfield.

The Rams tried, but proved to be no match for the speedy senior. Stringfield rambled his way for 236 yards and four touchdowns, leading the Saints to a 27-7 victory before 3,501 fans at Saints Stadium.

The triumph sends the Saints, 10-1, into the Section 1 playoff this Friday. The setback ended Lake Mary's season at 8-3.

The Rams stayed close in the first half, but Stringfield's three, second-half touchdowns proved to be the difference.

"Everything seemed to go right tonight," Stringfield who for 1,200 and 23 touchdowns during the regular season, said. "The line did a good job and it was a great win. Lake Mary is one of the better teams we have faced."

Stringfield scored on runs of 36, 10, 7 and 12 yards. His outstanding performance impressed the Ram coaching staff.

"Their offense is like a well-oiled machine," Lake Mary assistant Doug Peters said. "We knew coming in that they had a great offense and they did. They are going to be a tough team to stop. He (Stringfield) makes people miss him with his quickness."

Sandalwood lined up with two wingbacks and a tailback. Stringfield was at one wing and gained most of his yards on inside traps and misdirection plays.

"They only run a couple of different plays," disgruntled Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "But we just couldn't stop them. They are a better football team than we are."

"I try not to get disappointed when these things happen, but I just can't help it," Nelson continued. "We played well but they are a very good team. I think the difference was their offensive guards who really opened things up."

The Sandalwood defense, which had allowed only one touchdown during the regular

Football

SANDALWOOD 27, LAKE MARY 7

	LA	S
First downs	14	13
Rushes yards	20-154	41-297
Passes	9-16-1	0
Passing yards	130	0
Punts	2-41-3	2-28
Fumbles lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties yards	3-0	2-20

Lake Mary 0-7-0-0-7
Sandalwood 9-7-14-6-27

Sandalwood — Stringfield 26 run (Jaccie kick)
Lake Mary — Curry 6 run (A. Brigg kick)
Sandalwood — Stringfield 10 run (Jaccie kick)
Sandalwood — Stringfield 7 run (Jaccie kick)
Sandalwood — Stringfield 12 run (kick failed)

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Lake Mary: Curry 16-102, Williams 1-28, Hartsfield 3-14; Sandalwood: Stringfield 27-226, Timmons 5-19, Collins 9-42.
Passing — Lake Mary: Hartsfield 9-16-1-138
Receiving — Lake Mary: Miller 1-12, Richards 4-45, Davis 2-14, Curry 1-20, Williams 1-0.

season, played well again. The Saint defense caused a pair of Lake Mary turnovers, both of which led to second-half touchdowns.

"We were fooling them with some of our stuff in the first half," Nelson said. "But they caught on to it in the second half."

Lake Mary tailback John Curry was the offensive sparkplug. Curry rushed for 102 yards and one touchdown.

"This was a hard-fought game," Curry, who ended his career as the second-leading rusher in the county the second straight year, said. "They had a pretty tough defense but we moved the ball well on them."

Lake Mary quarterback Carlos Hartsfield had a fair game as the junior went 9 for 16 for 100 yards. He also threw an interception that led to a touchdown.

"I thought John and Carlos both played well," Nelson said. "We tried to throw and found some success but they were tough against the pass, too."

The game was played under a dense fog and somber mood. Sandalwood's Eric Fayson, a senior defensive back, who suffered a critical spinal injury

See RAMS, Page 2B



Glass Tower Herald Photo by Dennis Wiebold

Glass Tower
South Carolina's Laura Glass, a Lake Mary High graduate, listens in during a time out at Friday's Lady Sunshine Tournament. Glass and sister Peggy each scored two points in South Carolina's 78-49 vic-

Bruce Wins Suit Against Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Earle Bruce, fired as Ohio State football coach 12 days ago, repaid the insult Friday, winning an out-of-court settlement against the university.

Ohio State agreed to pay Bruce \$471,000 in return for his dropping a \$7.44 million lawsuit that threatened to probe the personal character of OSU President Edward Jennings and prolong unfavorable publicity.

"This case has been dismissed," Bruce said in a written statement.

John Elam, counsel for the university, said the settlement represented approximately \$140,000 in salary, plus income Bruce would have earned from a television show, sporting equipment endorsements and miscellaneous clinics had he remained as coach through July 1, 1989, as called for in his contract.

Elam said the settlement was approved by Bruce, his attorney, John Zonak; Jennings and the OSU Board of Trustees.

Under the agreement, signed by Jennings at Columbus and by Bruce at Pompano, Fla., the former coach gave up all rights to further legal action and must repay any amount he earns from further employment between Dec. 31, when he leaves the university, and July 1, 1989, when his contract expires. Bruce will remain at the university in a non-coaching capacity

Football

until Dec. 31.

Bruce had sued the university last weekend, maintaining his firing Nov. 16 was predicated on the circulation of rumors about his personal character, which harmed his family and endangered his future chances for employment.

"This settlement is fair and equitable to both parties and in the best interest of the university," Elam said.

"I express my regret to the family of Earle Bruce for the anguish this matter has caused them," Jennings said in a written statement released by Elam. "We at Ohio State thank Earle for his years of service to this institution and wish him success in his future endeavors."

"I am sorry for any embarrassment this incident has caused, and I am glad to leave this matter behind me," said Bruce in a statement released by Elam, who said both Bruce and Zonak were in Florida. "I continue to support Ohio State and the Buckeye football program."

As part of the settlement, Jennings and Bruce agreed not to make any detrimental comments or to alter or terminate the agreement, nor may it be changed by their successors, administrators or heirs.

Auburn Mops Up Crimson Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The manner in which No. 6 Auburn earned a Sugar Bowl berth Friday night could hardly have been sweeter, shutting out archrival Alabama for the first time since 1957.

A crowd of 75,808 saw Auburn blank the Tide 10-0 in their 52nd encounter.

"We had our opportunities, particularly early," Crimson Tide Coach Bill Curry said. "Against a great football team, when you get the chance, you've got to capitalize."

Alabama failed on two scoring opportunities including a first-and-goal inside the 10, and a strong second-half defense allowed Auburn to protect a 7-point lead and seal the Southeastern Conference title and its accompanying Sugar Bowl spot.

Harry Mose scored on a 5-yard run and Win Lyle kicked a 23-yard field goal to lift Auburn. The Tigers will face 11-0 and fourth-ranked Syracuse in the Jan. 1 New

Football

Orleans classic. Curry accepted a bid to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl Jan. 2 against Michigan at Tampa, Fla.

"We ran the ball hard and established some momentum, then it was a matter of us not making mistakes," Tigers Coach Pat Dye said. "I can't say enough about our defense. They just wouldn't let Alabama's offense get started in the second half."

Mose capped a 98-yard drive with 52 seconds left in the first half and Lyle lifted the margin to 10-0 in the fourth quarter, ending Auburn's regular season at 9-1-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the SEC.

The decision thwarted LSU's hopes of reaching the Sugar Bowl. Sugar Bowl

president-elect Andy Rogers said Auburn would be invited to meet Syracuse instead.

Hall of Fame Bowl General Manager Don Mains extended a bowl bid to Alabama, 7-4 and 4-2 in the SEC.

"Our men played their hearts out," Curry said. "I hate to see an effort like that go unrewarded. There is no consolation on this day, even if you go to a fine bowl."

Late in the game, with Auburn leading 7-0, running back Stacy Danley sealed Alabama's fate by carrying 20 yards for a first down to the Alabama 12. Lyle capped the 13-play, 72-yard drive with his kick with 1:19 left.

"I felt good in the second half," said Danley, who rushed 26 times for 163 yards and outperformed Heisman Trophy candidate Bobby Humphrey. "I have to give my success to the offensive line. They really opened up some big holes."

Seminole High Takes 1st Region Crown

Strong Defensive Effort Leads Way In 16-7 Win

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High School used a strong defensive effort to overcome both mental mistakes and penalties to down Land O' Lakes High 16-7 Friday night at Seminole High.

With Seminole 106½ yards on 13 penalties killing a number of offensive opportunities, the defense was put to the test time and again Friday night and, most of the time, Seminole rose to the occasion.

The Tribe only allowed a fourth quarter touchdown after a roughing the passer call kept the Gators only real drive of the night alive.

The defensive line dominated all night and prevented Land O' Lakes from putting together a running or passing attack.

"We made a lot of mistakes tonight," Nick Casello said. "We played well in the first half but are capable of playing much better."

With Seminole leading 7-0, Gator quarterback Darryl Fales passed for one of the rare times in the game and Seminole's defense made him pay for it. The pass was tipped into the air by Leonard Lucas and Casello intercepted it at the 30 and returned it to the 19.

"We had a monster middle set up on that play," Casello said. "I saw the wide receiver blocking and knew the pass was going to the tight end."

"We had two men on him and I knew he wasn't going to catch the ball and sat back in hopes of a tip ball," Casello said. "That's what happened and I'm glad we could get a score out of it."

Seminole only needed four plays to give it all it would need for the win, taking a commanding 14-0 lead on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Blake to Terrance Eaddy.

Casello was pleased with the performance of the team and happy with the win but feels the Seminole's could have played a much better ballgame.

"We're great whenever we go without mistakes and getting a lot of penalties," Casello said.

Football

"We proved to people that they should believe in us but we have to play a sharper game next week if we want to win."

Linebackers Ralph Hardy and Earnie "Sackman" Lewis came through with their usual strong efforts and completely shut down the Gator running attack.

Hardy, who has come alive in the last three weeks, played another tough game with the Land O' Lakes line keying on him to shut him down.

"I thought the defensive backs played a real good game as well as the line," Hardy said. "We didn't play to our full potential but if we do play to our potential there is no one who can stop us."

Hardy aided in stopping the Gators offensive running attack with three tackles in the backfield while applying pressure when they attempted to pass.

Lewis also played a tough game in the trenches and was another big factor in shutting down the Land O' Lakes offensive attack.

Lewis felt this game was not a good performance for the Seminole's but also feels next week will be a different story.

"Once we find out who were playing we'll make the proper adjustments and practice longer and harder," Lewis said. "We need to take it one step at a time as a team."

Seminole's defense totally shut down the Gator offense allowing them a total of 98 yards, 78 rushing and 21 passing, and only four first downs, two by penalty.

"The defense sure pulled us through," Beathard said. "It took an outstanding effort from them for us to win."



Seminole High's defense gang tackles Land O' Lakes running back Mike Jones in Friday's 4A-4 Region playoff at Seminole High. At right, defensive coordinator Bill Zless gives some signals to the 'Noles. Seminole's defense, which held Land O' Lakes to 98 total yards, played a big role in the Tribe's 16-7 victory. Seminole now goes on to the Section 2 playoff this Friday at Satellite.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Tribe Finds Escape Hatch On Busted FG

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Even in the playoffs, high school teams are not going to do everything exactly as they planned. The teams that win championships at this level, though, are the ones who can turn the bad situations or busted plays into their advantage.

Early in the second quarter of Friday's 4A-4 Region playoff against Land O' Lakes, Seminole lined up for a 34-yard field, well within J.J. Partlow's range. Partlow, who had eight field goals during the regular season, had earlier missed a 45-yard field goal in the first quarter when he had the distance but pushed it just right.

This time, though, Partlow would not get a chance to kick. A botched snap appeared to kill the scoring opportunity.

Seminole, though, had an escape hatch. And the Tribe turned what could have been a blunder into one of the biggest plays of the night.

When he saw he had no chance to kick the ball right, Partlow let up and holder Curtis Rudolph then called out "fire" which meant he would roll out and look down field for a receiver. Rudolph found Jerry Governall open over the middle and zipped the ball into Governall's gut for an 11-yard gain and a first and goal at the six. On the next play, Jeff Blake threw to Terrance Eaddy for a six-yard touchdown pass and the game's first score.

"The snap looked a little low and when Curt (Rudolph) didn't get a handle on it, we both looked at each other and were kind of stunned," Partlow said. "We worked on our timing and when I was right there I knew I couldn't set back up and try to kick it again. And then Curt yelled 'fire' and set up the pass play."

Rudolph, the Tribe's senior fullback, has only attempted a pass off a botched snap once before and it was incomplete. This time, it wasn't so much the snap, as the conditions under which Rudolph received it.

"It was a good snap but the ball was wet," Rudolph said. "I slipped out of my hands and rolled out. So I called 'fire' and rolled out and Jerry (Governall) got into the open and hit him."

Governall was just going through his usual duties on specialty teams when he heard Rudolph shout the magic word, "fire."

"As soon as I heard Curtis (Rudolph) call out fire, I went out about 10 yards and looked for an open spot," Governall said. "I got open and Curtis put the ball right on the money."

Coach Roger Beathard said the Seminole's were prepared for such an occurrence.

"We practice situations like that," Beathard said. "We've only used it one time before and it fell incomplete. It's nothing we planned, but we compensated for the mistake."

SEMINOLE AT SATELLITE

Seminole High will play in the 4A-2 Section playoff this Friday at Satellite High. The Tribe downed Land O' Lakes, 16-7, in Region 4 while Satellite upended Middleburg, 24-14, in Region 3.

In other Class 4A Region action on Friday, top-ranked Tallahassee Godby knocked off Pensacola, 26-7; Jacksonville Raines nipped Ocala Forest, 21-15; Bartow blasted St. Petersburg, 49-16; Bradenton Southeast outlasted Fort Myers, 24-21 in double overtime and Pompano Beach Ely defeated Delray Beach Atlantic, 17-6. In Region 8, South Dade and Fort Lauderdale Dillard play today.

Governall's Punting A Key To SHS' Victory

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Jerry Governall, who has had more shanks than moments in the spotlight the last few weeks, came through for Seminole High School with a superb all-around effort Friday night in the Region 4 playoff victory over Land O' Lakes.

Governall has been punting for the Seminoles all season but had not produced the big numbers over the past few weeks. He woke up in time to put impressive numbers up in the playoff win, keeping the Gators pinned deep on their end of the field all night.

"Jerry (Governall) punted great tonight," Seminole coach Roger Beathard said. "He got us out of the hole twice in the third quarter. His punting was a definite key."

Governall also was instrumental in Seminole's first score of the night. Seminole had driven to the Land O' Lake 17-yard line before stalling and sending the field goal unit on.

A botched snap stopped the field goal attempt and Governall, a safety valve receiver, ran a "fire" route and caught an 11-yard pass from Curtis Rudolph to keep Seminole's drive going.

Governall then took control of

Football

the kicking game, punting seven times for a 40.3 average per punt.

His first punt traveled 38 yards and put the Gators on their own 20-yard line. There the Seminole defense was able to hold them and gain good field position after a 32 yard punt by the Gators' Todd Freeman.

Governall then unleashed a 47-yarder, his longest of the night, and placed the ball on the one-yard line. Again Land O' Lakes could muster no offense with the bad field position.

A 46-yard boot followed and placed the Gators on their own 20. The Seminoles again stopped them and came up with a key turnover to take control of the game.

"I haven't been hitting the ball well for the last three weeks," Governall said. "Everything I've kicked has been shanked."

Governall couldn't have picked a better time to come out of his slump as the Seminoles won their first playoff game in history of the school.

"This was by far my best game punting," Governall said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Kevin Richardson drags down Land O' Lakes' running back Mike Jones.

'Monster' Blake Cages Gators

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

The Land O' Lakes Gators presented a different offensive scheme than what Seminole High is used to seeing. That didn't mean the Tribe completely revamped its defense, though.

The Seminoles just turned their "monster" loose.

With the spread out, veer offense the Gators used, senior monster back Ron Blake was called on to be an integral part of the Tribe's defensive game plan in Friday night's 4A-4 Region playoff at Seminole High.

"This week, we switched the monster back, that's me, to the middle," Blake, who made a number of key hits in Seminole's 16-7 victory, said. "All I had to do was read. They (Land O' Lakes) had those wide splits and I was just shooting the gap. Most of the time, it was wide open and I was right there to make the hit."

Along with several solo tackles

Football

and assists, Blake also had three stops behind the line of scrimmage as Seminole's defense held Land O' Lakes to just 98 yards total offense.

"They were running the veer real slow and our monster (Blake) was killing it before it even got started," senior linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis said. "Overall, we performed pretty well as a unit but we were a little sloppy at times. We made some mistakes that we don't normally make."

While Blake played the monster role to near perfection, another Seminole defender who had an outstanding game was junior tackle Ralph Hardy. Hardy has been particularly effective in the last five weeks of the second for the 'Noles.

They were kind of keying on

me tonight but they still couldn't completely stop me," Hardy, who had one sack and assisted on another, said. "We were running a 53-monster and left Ron (Blake) open to go up the hole. When they switched, it left me open to slant in and I made some good hits."

Land O' Lakes only score of the game came early in the fourth quarter and it was set up by a Seminole roughing the passer penalty on a fourth-down play. It was one of a few mistakes that the 'Noles hope to eliminate next week in the Section 2 playoff.

"We had a couple of mistakes that kept us from getting the shutout," Blake said. "We didn't play up to our full potential. We have to work hard in practice to get in good physical and mental condition for the next game. And, if we played at the level we know we can, I think we can go all the way."

and played a very good football game."

Sandalwood then took the ball at its own 25 and began an eight-play, 75-yard touchdown drive. The drive was capped when Stringfield sprinted 36 yards for a touchdown, giving the Saints a 7-0 second-quarter lead.

Lake Mary came back, however, to make the halftime score 7-7, when Curry capped a 12-

...Tribe

Continued from 1B

half. "The first TD catch was where I got to the corner and Jeff (Blake) loops the ball up for me," Eaddy, a 6-4 senior receiver, said. "As long as Jeff gets it up in the air, their aren't many defensive backs that are going to outjump me."

Seminole got the ball back again with 8:38 left in the half but couldn't drive. Governall, though, sailed a punt 47 yards downfield where Kevin Straub pounced on it and downed it at the one-yard line.

The Gators got one first down before Darryl Fales' pass was tipped into the air and Seminole's Nick Casello grabbed it at the 30 and returned it to the Land O' Lakes 16.

After being backed up by a motion penalty and a holding

penalty, Blake found Eaddy wide open over the middle for a 25-yard touchdown pass. Partlow's kick gave the Tribe a 14-0 lead with 3:16 left in the half.

"On the second TD catch, Dwight (Brinson) cleared the lane for me," Eaddy said. "He took everybody with him and left me by myself."

The second half saw Seminole's offense continually stopped by penalties. The Tribe was called for 13 penalties for 106½ yards for the game, more penalty yards than Land O' Lakes had total offense.

"We did a good job blocking and protecting Jeff (Blake), but we had too many penalties," Seminole center Randy "Pork" Bryant said. "We should definitely play better in our next game. We just need to cut down on the mental mistakes and penalties."

Meanwhile Land O' Lakes kept trying to crack the tough SHS

...Rams

Continued from 1B

three weeks ago, died on Thanksgiving morning. The Saints dedicated the game to Fayson before kickoff.

"It was a tough thing to deal with," Sandalwood coach Bob Withrow said. "We all had Eric in our minds. But we came out

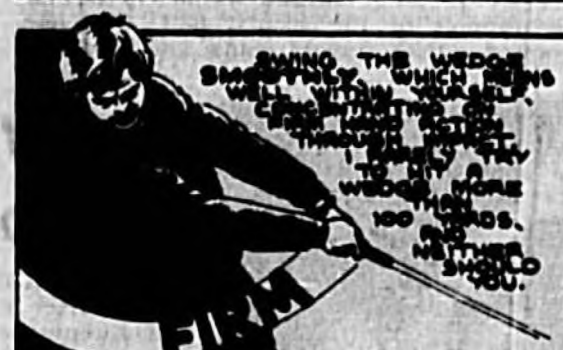
DOGS

Table with columns for dog names, breed, and scores. Includes entries like '1. 21 Lindberg 14.00 1.00 1.00'.

DOG SHOWS

Table with columns for show names, dates, and locations. Includes entries like '1. 21 Lindberg 14.00 1.00 1.00'.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



SPORTS DIGEST

United Press International
BASEBALL: Warden Kim, who led the Phoenix Firebirds of the Pacific Coast League to a 77-67 record in his first year as manager, has been rehired to manage the San Francisco Giants' Triple-A farm club, Kim, 37, has compiled a 186-200 mark managing in the Giants' minor-league system.

Bumgarner Rolls 682 Series

High scoring honors for this week were won by 15 year old Chris Bumgarner bowling on our Saturday morning youth league. Chris bowled games of 236, 248 and 198 for a 682 series. I expect to see a 700 out of Chris before long. He rolls a strong ball and has a beautiful attitude when bowling. Congratulations Chris—keep on stroking. Second high series this week was Scott Page bowling on the Bob Dance Dodge League. Scott rolled games of 234, 232 and 204 for a nice 670 series. Nice bowling Scott.



deadline for entries. Their state tournament is at Fort Lauderdale and Tamara, Florida and entries close for Feb. 12, 1988. Don't be one of those bowlers who said, "No one told me." Sign up early and get the equal times of your choice.

We are getting close to wrapping up our 3-6-9 tournament for the month of November. We have about 50 entries so far and will pay off at least 10 places. If you haven't bowled in the Millers Doubles yet the deadline is Dec. 1. Don't miss this tournament! It is the best and most lucrative tournament there is for the amateur bowlers. The \$50,000 first place money is well within the grasp of any league bowler. Get yourself a partner and give it your best shot.

Villarreal Takes All-Around Gymnastics
Lied by a first-place score of 9.2 in the vault, Lisa Villarreal took the all-around title with a score of 34.95 in the Class III Section Meet 9-11 age division at South Brevard Academy of Gymnastics in Palm Bay.

YOUTH LEAGUE (5-8) Justin Darter 84, Ronny Weisberg 86, Brent Tompkins 122, Michael Lamm 101; (9-11) Cade Rash 122, Chris Altman 131, Sean Bumgarner 188, Robert Evers 131, Chris Echalui 125, Andrew Butler 127, David Marace 126, Brad Haines 101, Chris Veldy 123.

JAI-ALAI

Table with columns for player names, scores, and locations. Includes entries like '1. Oso 14.00 1.00 1.00'.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names, scores, and locations. Includes entries like '1. AC Backer 14.00 1.00 1.00'.

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FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names, scores, and locations. Includes entries like '1. AC Backer 14.00 1.00 1.00'.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names, scores, and locations. Includes entries like '1. AC Backer 14.00 1.00 1.00'.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for team names, scores, and locations. Includes entries like '1. AC Backer 14.00 1.00 1.00'.

DEALS

DEALS: Friday's North Transactions by United Press International
San Francisco — Retired Warden Kim as manager of Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League (AAA), named Marty Dattorini and Tim Stockwell coaches of Phoenix.

Fifth Skins Game Begins Saturday

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — What has Fuzzy Zoeller done to prepare for this weekend's fifth-annual Skins Game? Very little. "I haven't picked up a club since Tucson (where he finished second in a tournament Oct. 25)," said Zoeller, who has won the Skins Game the last two years.

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Douglas Rallies Syracuse Over Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The second half was better the second time for Syracuse, and it earned the top-ranked Orangemen their first victory of the season Friday in the 10th Great Alaska Shootout.

Sherman Douglas scored 12 of his 16 points in a six-minute stretch of the second half, sparking Syracuse past Alaska-Anchorage 95-76 to even the Orangemen's record at 1-1.

"In the second half our inside game took its toll," Douglas said. "The running and pressure in the first half helped us in the second. The last time we got up we didn't put it away."

Syracuse blew a 14-point lead and lost its season opener in overtime to North Carolina last

Basketball

Saturday in the Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic.

In an earlier game, Eddie Collins had 16 points to lead Alabama-Birmingham to a 72-67 victory over Southwest Texas State. The Blazers will play Syracuse in Saturday's semifinals.

In later first-round games, No. 4 Michigan took on Miami of Florida and 10th-ranked Arizona met Duquesne.

Syracuse was led by Stephen Thompson, who had 15 of his team-high 19 in the first half. Rony

Seikaly and Derrick Coleman each added 13.

Syracuse took control with 14 unanswered points in less than four minutes late in the first half. The run included back-to-back 3-pointers by Thompson and Matt Roe as the Orangemen turned a 2-point deficit into a 41-29 lead. Syracuse led 43-33 at halftime.

"I thought we did an excellent job at the end of the first half and in the second," Syracuse Coach Jim Boehm said. "We did some good things offensively and did more things better defensively. I thought we played pretty well."

Alaska-Anchorage rallied to within 5 in the first two minutes of the second half. Syracuse answered with 7 straight points and gradually

pulled away behind the scoring of Douglas and the defense of Seikaly, who finished with seven blocked shots. Bobby Russ had 24 points for Alaska-Anchorage, 3-2.

In Alabama-Birmingham's victory, Collins, a starter last season, and two other reserves keyed the Blazers, who led throughout the second half but had to turn back repeated rallies by Southwest Texas State.

Michael Charles and Larry Wiksell scored 14 each for UAB. Torger Bryn, a 6-foot-9 junior from Oslo, Norway, led Southwest Texas with 26 points.

The first two games drew an opening season Shootout record of 5,517.

Lady Rams Drill Hernando, 46-23

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary High girls basketball team started out in the right direction Friday afternoon with a convincing, 46-23, win over Brooksville Hernando in the second game of the Lady Sunshine Basketball Classic being held at Lake Mary High School.

Teri Whyte, a 6-5 senior center, led the way for the Lady Rams with a game-high 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Tara Jackson also played a tough game for Lake Mary with nine points seven rebounds and six steals. Jackson, playing at the power forward position, added depth to the inside.

"I think all our starters played a good game," Lake Mary coach Mac Blythe said. "We needed a game like this to get us started, we have a long way to go and this was a step in the right direction."

Lake Mary came out quick and took a commanding 28-4 lead at the half and cruised in the second half in its opening game.

"We played well defensively in the first half," Blythe said. "It's hard to maintain a high level of intensity when you build up that kind of lead."

Hernando never threatened

Basketball

and the Lady Rams will face Clearwater High in today's championship game at 3:00.

Clearwater, the number one ranked team in class 4A, won a narrow 59-56 game over a tough Jacksonville Ribault team.

Clearwater will also combat the Lady Rams Whyte with a pair of towers in Candace Freeman, a 6-1 all state product last season.

In the college portion of the tournament two blowouts occurred with the University of South Carolina thumping Drake University, 78-49, Auburn University crushed Providence College 107-69.

Ribault and Hernando will open today's play in the consolation game of the high school tournament starting at 1:30. The high school finals with Lake Mary and Clearwater is scheduled for a 3:00 tip off.

Drake and Providence will open the college tournament in the consolation game starting at 6:00. USC and Auburn will play the finals in the nightcap at 8:00.



Lake Mary's Tammy Liberato (top) maneuvers around Hernando's Susan Poore while Lady Ram center Teri Whyte (below) is stopped by Hernando defender Kim Bridges. Lake Mary opened its season Friday with a 46-23 rout of the Lady Leopards in the first round of the Lady Sunshine Classic.

'Noles Can't Find Hoop, Lose To Beach

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Seminole High got the ball inside almost at will Friday afternoon against a much smaller Cocoa Beach squad. The only problem was, once the Tribe got the ball in the paint, it could not hit the broad side of a barn let alone the basket.

The Lady Seminoles' inability to convert the shots from five-foot and closer cost them dearly as they dropped a 50-35 decision to Cocoa Beach in the semifinals of the Winter Park Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament at the University of Central Florida.

Seminole, 1-1, played Lake Howell Saturday afternoon in the consolation game. In other games Friday, Edgewater dropped Lake Howell, 58-44, and Colonial eliminated Lake Brantley, 33-29.

Seminole, behind the excellent all-around play of Aretha Riggins and Leticia Strickland, stayed right with Cocoa Beach for three quarters but the Lady Minutemen finally started to hit the layups in the fourth period while Seminole remained cold.

"If we had made only half of what we had inside we would have been right in the game," Seminole coach Charles Steele

Basketball

said. "They couldn't handle us inside, but we couldn't make the shots. The big girls have to learn to take it strong to the hoop and use the glass instead of just throwing the ball at the basket."

Riggins, who missed nearly two years due to a serious illness and a knee injury, showed she is back to stay Friday as she poured in a team-high 16 points, including one from three-point range. Liz Long added seven points, Sherri Keddicks and LaShon Cash added four each and Cindy Lyons also hit one three-point goal.

Seminole played the game without Adrian Hillsman who is out for two weeks with strained ligaments in her knee. Hillsman scored 28 points in Wednesday's win over Colonial.

In Friday's other semifinal game, Lake Howell at one time had a 13-point lead over Edgewater but the wheels came off for the Lady Hawks the rest of the way. Lake Howell also lost its leading scorer, Tammy Lewis, who went out in the third quarter with a knee injury.



Seton Hall Battles Gators In NIT Final

Basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — A three-year starter for Seton Hall, senior center Mark Bryant has been coming off the bench this season. And he may remain a reserve for a while.

The 6-foot-9 bruiser scored 17 points Friday night in helping the Pirates advance to the championship game of the Big Apple NIT with an 88-67 triumph over New Mexico. Seton Hall faces No. 17 Florida in Saturday's finale after the Gators downed Iowa State 96-89.

Bryant sat out Seton Hall's season-opener for violating NCAA rules by letting an agent pay for a dinner. Coach P.J. Carlesimo shuffled his front line, starting Martin Salsky, Ramon Ramon and Darryl Walker in a rout of George Mason.

When Bryant returned against Middle Tennessee State, Carlesimo used him as a reserve and the Pirates rolled. After demolishing New Mexico, Carlesimo is even more reluctant to change his winning combination.

"I'm scared to do anything," Carlesimo said. "I don't want to mess anything up. Martin, Ramon and Darryl are playing well. Mark more than accepts the role. The only thing he is missing is getting his name called during introductions at the start of the game. But he gets it called enough during the game."

Said Bryant: "I missed that game and I have to win my spot back."

Bryant scored 11 straight Seton Hall points in the final 9:03 against New Mexico to douse any Lobo hopes of a comeback. He was 4 of 6 from the floor and 5 of 7 from the line after halftime.

While Bryant starred in the

second half, guard James Major scored all of his team-high 18 points before halftime as the Pirates cruised to a 22-point intermission lead.

Major made 6 of 9 shots, 4 of 6 from 3-point range, to help Seton Hall to a 50-28 edge. New Mexico outscored Seton Hall 11-2 to open the second half but could get no closer than 12 points in the final 20 minutes.

Nick Katachis added 12 off the bench for Seton Hall, 3-0. New Mexico, 2-1, was paced by Charlie Thomas with 21 and Hunter Greene with 17.

In the nightcap, Vernon Maxwell scored 28 points and Livingston Chairman added 27 to power the Gators past the Cyclones.

The Gators appeared in full control, leading 90-76 with less than five minutes remaining, but Lefester Rhodes scored eight points in an 11-4 Iowa State surge. Dwayne Schintzius responded with a basket and Iowa State was held scoreless its next two possessions.

"I'm happy to win, you're always happy to win, but I was not pleased with the way we played," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said. "We lost our concentration and showed poor judgement in the last 10 minutes."

Maxwell struck for 17 points as Florida jumped to a 50-38 halftime advantage. The senior guard was playing his first game of the season after serving a disciplinary suspension imposed by Sloan.

Iowa Nips Stanford, Kansas Rips Chaminade

Basketball

LAHAINA, Hawaii (UPI) — B.J. Armstrong scored eight points and three other Hawkeyes combined for another 16 during a second-half rally Friday that powered 14th-ranked Iowa to a 78-73 victory over Stanford in the second game of the Maui Classic.

In the first game, All-America Danny Manning scored six points at the outset of the second half to key a 20-5 run that powered No. 8 Kansas to an 89-62 victory over host Chaminade.

Friday's other matchups were Illinois-Baylor and Villanova-Nebraska. The tournament runs through Sunday.

Iowa trailed 61-46 with 11:32 left when Michael Reeves started the comeback with a 3-pointer.

Hawkeyes outscored Stanford 32-14 in its decisive rally. Armstrong received support from Al Lorenzen with six points, and Reeves and Roy Marble, who each had five.

Marble's 3-point play with 2:56 left gave Iowa the lead for the first time. The lead changed hands two more times before Marble scored a field goal to give Iowa the lead for good, 73-71, with 1:07 left.

Stanford, which was coached by Tom Davis until he moved to Iowa two years ago, held a 45-35 halftime lead with Terry Taylor accounting for 12 points on 3-point field goals.



Sharlee's Time

Sharlee Johnson, a graduate of Seminole High, gets ready for Friday night's game between Providence College and Auburn University at the Lady Sunshine Tournament at Lake

Mary High. Johnson, who also graduated from the University of Central Florida, is assistant athletic trainer at Providence.

Mavericks Hold Off Bulls, 94-93

Basketball

United Press International
Even though Dallas contained Michael Jordan Friday night, Mavericks Coach John MacLeod said his presence was enough to keep the Chicago Bulls close.

Jordan scored 25 points, eight below his season average, and missed 2 key jump shots in the last two minutes as the Bulls lost 94-93, their first road loss of the season.

"I think you saw tonight why Chicago was undefeated on the road," MacLeod said. "When you have a Michael Jordan, with the ability that he has, you can see that they can make big plays. But we did not fold. We didn't spit this one out and give it to them."

Dallas built a 20-point lead, all of which disappeared in the second half, but held on to win. Neither team scored during the final 1:39 and a last-second Chicago shot by Charles Oakley from 30 feet was blocked by Dallas' Roy Tarpley.

Mark Aguirre helped keep Dallas in front down the stretch with 11 of his 26 coming in the final quarter, but went to the locker room with 58 seconds to play with a strained groin. Team officials said Aguirre would not play Saturday night at Denver.

"I don't think it's serious," Aguirre said. "I stayed in the game after I got hurt because I had standstill shots (one of which was a 3-pointer with 1:56 to play that gave Dallas a 3-point lead)."

Jordan was guarded most of the night by Rolando Blackman, who hit only 3 of 14 shots from the field and scored 10 points.

"Ro and I always play well against each other," Jordan said.

Celtics 117, SuperSonics 113

At Boston, Darren Daye tied his career high of 27 points and the Celtics held Seattle scoreless for 2:54 late in the final quarter. The SuperSonics led 103-98 before Larry Bird started Boston's comeback with a 3-point play. Dennis Johnson tied the score and Bird sank a 3-pointer to put Boston ahead.

Pistons 143, Spurs 111

At Pontiac, Mich., Adrian Dantley scored 27 points and six other Pistons also reached double figures. All of Dantley's scoring occurred in the first and third quarters. He had 14 in the third and was pulled with 1:34 left in the period.

Pacers 88, Hawks 86

At Indianapolis, Wayman Tisdale sank a short jump shot with 26 seconds to play and Chuck Person scored 22 points for the Pacers. The Hawks played without star forward Dominique Wilkins, who was flown back to Atlanta before the game because of a knee injury.

Jazz 118, Rockets 96

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone scored 35 points and grabbed 9 rebounds in just three quarters, sparking the Jazz, who never

trailed. Utah had a 24-9 spree in the first quarter and led 99-69 lead after the third period. Both teams are 7-5 and tied for third in the Midwest Division.

Game 118, Nets 107

At Phoenix, Mike Sanders scored a career-high 29 points and Walter Davis added 26 to pace the Suns. Phoenix built a 21-point lead by the end of the third quarter, then held off a late charge in which the Nets cut the lead to 5 points with less than a minute to go.

Lakers 127, Nuggets 110

At Inglewood, Calif., A.C. Green scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, allowing the Lakers to snap a two-game losing streak. The Lakers have not dropped three consecutive games since Jan. 22-25, 1986.

Blazers 87, Clippers 87

At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler amassed 27 points, 10 assists and 9 rebounds to lead the Trail Blazers to their fourth straight victory and hand the Clippers their third loss in their last four games. Portland has built the string without leading scorer Kiki Vandeweghe, sidelined with a back strain.

Warriors 109, 76ers 103

At Oakland, Calif., Rod Higgins scored 28 points to lead Golden State to its second victory. The Warriors battled back from a 6-point deficit to tie the score 96-96 on a Higgins jumper. Higgins helped maintain the lead in the closing minutes with 6 free throws.

PRO FOOTBALL

CAPSULES

United Press International
Sunday, Nov. 29
Green Bay (9-11) at Chicago (8-11)
Packer Coach Mike Ditka — "Our last game with Green Bay was a tough game that could have gone either way. It was physical but clean."

Tampa Bay (5-11) at LA Rams (5-11)
Sports — Rams by 5
Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins — "I'm pleased with the number of young players who have had the type of effort they are giving. They're going through some tough experiences now, but they're going to be good players."

Packers offense — Randy Wright had strong game against the Bears Nov. 8 and came off the bench to go 7 for 19 for 91 yards against Chicago last week. Rushing attack improving behind rookie Brent Frazier, who had 68 yards in victory over Chiefs. Frankie Neal caught two TD passes last week.
Bears defense — Got back on track limiting Lions to one touchdown in 38-16 victory last week. Recorded three sacks after leading 10 quarters without one. DE Richard Dent has after being criticized by Ditka. Still missing LB Otto Wilson and DT Dan Hampton but revised nickel defense seems to be providing better coverage.

Rams offense — Beginning to get over the loss of Eric Dickerson. Charles White has proven to be a dependable runner and QB Jim Everett is showing the offense a bit. Still rely on ground game.
Buccaners defense — Second-year cornerback Rod Jones, given little help due to Tampa Bay's considerable blitzing, was beaten by San Francisco's Jerry Rice three times.
Matchups — Tampa Bay C James vs. WR Ron Brown; TB QB DeBerg vs. Rams pass rushers.

Packers defense — Held Kansas City without TD last improved after a rough start, giving up 197 points this year, fourth best in NFC. Secondary led by Ken Shults and Steve Atwater will be tested by Ken Bell and Steve Watson.
Key matchups — Green Bay QB Wright vs. DE Doni; Green Bay WR Phillip Epps vs. CB Mike Richardson; Green Bay C Mark Cannon vs. RB Mike Singletary.
Key injuries — Green Bay RB Marshall Davis (ankle) doubtful. Chicago G Mark Barrs (rib) questionable, T Jim Covert (knee) and C Jay Huggins (shoulder) probable, RB Neal Anderson (rib) questionable.
Head-to-head — Bears lead series 73-34, including 20-24 victory of Green Bay Nov. 8.

Head-to-head — Rams lead series 6-2, winning 26-20 in overtime last year.
Steelers — Tampa Bay has lost three straight and four of five since end of strike; Rams have won six straight.
Steelers (6-9-1) at San Diego (9-7)
Sports — Denver by 2
Tampa Bay Coach Dan Reeves — "I can't say enough about John Elway. We depend on him more than anyone depends on any player."

Steelers offense — All the weapons are there, but what was the most important was to make up with last week's injuries to WR Eric Decker, RB James Brooks and QB Boomer Esiason is turning the ball over and leaving fewer TDs. The Bengals are No. 1 in the NFL in rushing and will definitely test a defensive front seven pushed around by the Bills last week.
Jets defense — Inconsistent pass rush faces one of the NFL's largest offensive line units. NT Jim Macioch missed last week's game and Cincinnati remained in the middle of the field. Kacba is back, but on a surgically repaired rib. The Jets need him to control the run and put pressure on Esiason.
Jets offense — Much like the Bengals, full of weapons, but lacking in productivity. Three starting linemen are on injury list. T Reggie McElroy is to make his first start since undergoing knee surgery. QB Ken O'Brien has not been given enough time to do damage.

Chargers defense — Pass rush didn't get close to Dove Kring last week and the Steelers moved the ball at will. QB De Chig Smith and Billy Ray Smith will attempt to carry Elway. They'll have help from E Martin Bayless, who is aggressive and gets to the ball quickly. CB Danny Walters, Gil Byrd and Elvis Patterson are not especially fast in man coverage.
Key matchups — Broncos C Mike Freeman vs. NT Mike Charles; Broncos S Tony Lilly vs. WR Wes Chandler; Broncos ILB McClainburg vs. T Gary Kowalski; Broncos WR Jackson vs. CB Elvis Patterson.
Key injuries — Denver S Dennis Smith (lowerarm) and RB Steve Sewell (leg) are injured reserves. San Diego DE Los Miller out, T Jim Lachey (knee) and Fouts (calf) probable.
Head-to-head — San Diego leads series 26-25-1. Chargers won the last meeting 9-3 at Denver on Nov. 9, 1986.

Cardinals offense — QB Matt Lomas, who has hit 68 per cent of his passes for 2,809 yards (79.4 per game) and 15 TDs with 7 interceptions, was 16-20-283 with three TDs last Sunday. WR J. Smith leads NFL in receptions with 34 for 167 yards.
Packer Coach Mike Ditka — "We need to be more consistent. Just when it seems we're getting on the right track with our offense, we're hit with injuries. Our guys are working hard and the attitude is good. We have to keep working if it isn't all over there we want."

Chargers offense — Highest scoring in NFL (278 points). QB Bernie Kosar has completed 168 of 222 attempts for 1,884 yards, 13 touchdowns and 8 interceptions. Browns set up passing attack with a bruising ground game featuring RB Kevin Mack (42 yards on 114 attempts, four rushing touchdowns) and Earnest Byner (129 yards on 68 carries, five rushing touchdowns). Deep threats are WR Mike Anderson (131 receptions, 288 yards, four touchdowns), TE Otis Armstrong (22 catches, 245 yards) and WR Brian Brown (124 catches, 288 yards, four touchdowns).
Jets offense — Strong in the secondary where CB Don Griffin has been playing his best ball of the season. CB Tim McRoy is an off-leader game of a player whose name is not mentioned here. The league's most promising pair of DEs, DE Larry Risher and DE Mike Turner, will be a problem for the Browns on the outside.
Jets defense — QB Joe Montana has found the magic with speedy WR Jerry Rice, who earned three touchdowns against Tampa Bay. Montana has thrown 22 TD passes this season and is NFL's top passer. QB RBs Reggie Craig and Tom Rathbone have been carrying the rushing load for Joe Cribbs and Harry Sydney to log some time against the Browns.

Cardinals defense — Only Atlanta was worst statistically in NFC going into last Sunday when St. Louis held Eagles to 31 yards in first half, while Cardinals were building 21-3 lead. Cardinals gave up total of only 48 rushing yards at Philadelphia.
Key matchups — Cardinals QB Leonard Smith vs. WR Floyd Dixon; Cardinals DE Curtis Green vs. QB Campbell; Cardinals WR J.T. Smith vs. St. Robert Moore and Tim Gordon.
Key injuries — St. Louis DE Curtis Greer (back) expected back after missing one game. Atlanta LBs Buddy Curry (knee), and Joel Williams (shoulder) doubtful; LBs Reggie Wilkes (groin) and Tim Green (knee) out.
Head-to-head — Cardinals lead series, 6-4. Falcons won last meeting, 23-12, on Sept. 14, 1986.
Steelers — Falcons have lost last 3 games.

Montana, Rice Hope To Click Against Browns
Cleveland (10-1) at San Francisco (6-11)
Sports — San Francisco by 3
Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "They're an excellent football team. They're well coached. They have an outstanding quarterback and good skilled people."

Cardinals offense — QB Phil Simms expected to return after knee injury four weeks ago. Offense ranked 22nd in league, 25th in rushing. RB Joe Morris listed as probable. QB Jeff Rutledge threw 5 interceptions in loss to New Orleans. Rookie WR Stephen Baker catches third start of season after a catch, 108 yard play against New Orleans.
Redskins defense — Have allowed 182 points, third lowest in NFC. Charles Mann leads team with 6 sacks. DTs Dave Butz and Darryl Grant must stop inside rushing attack. CB Barry Wilburn led for lead in NFL with 4 interceptions. Secondary has suffered coverage lapses and can expect difficulty containing TE Mark Bavaro.
Redskins offense — QB Doug Flutie ran after being rained No. 1 against the Bears for 2 TDs and rushing for 111 in 38-28 loss to Rams. RB George Rogers (13 carries, 19 yards against Rams) struggling and passing down RB Kelvin Bryant could see more time running the ball. WR Gary Clark's 532 yards receiving third in NFC. Jeff Boscik may make first start at center with Raleigh McKenzie moving to right guard depending upon availability of G.C. Theoharous.

Montana, Rice Hope To Click Against Browns
Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, the NFL's most dangerous passing combination, Sunday lead the San Francisco 49ers against the Cleveland Browns' top-rated defense.
Montana has thrown for 23 touchdowns while Rice has caught 39 passes for 639 yards and 11 touchdowns. Against the Browns, Rice can expect to be hit at the line of scrimmage and Montana will depend on an inexperienced front line to protect him from the pass rush.
"We are going to do some different things with formations, but nearly every formation has been used against them already this year," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, whose team is 8-2.
San Francisco's Steve Wallace, the second-year player who replaced Bubba Paris as a starter at offensive tackle, may be out this week with an injured shoulder. Paris would then face Carl Hairston, the Browns' leading sacker, in a key interior matchup.

NY Giants (9-7) at Washington (7-7)
Sports — Washington by 3/1/2
Tampa Bay Coach Dan Reeves — "I don't play well during the strike and we haven't played well before or after the strike."

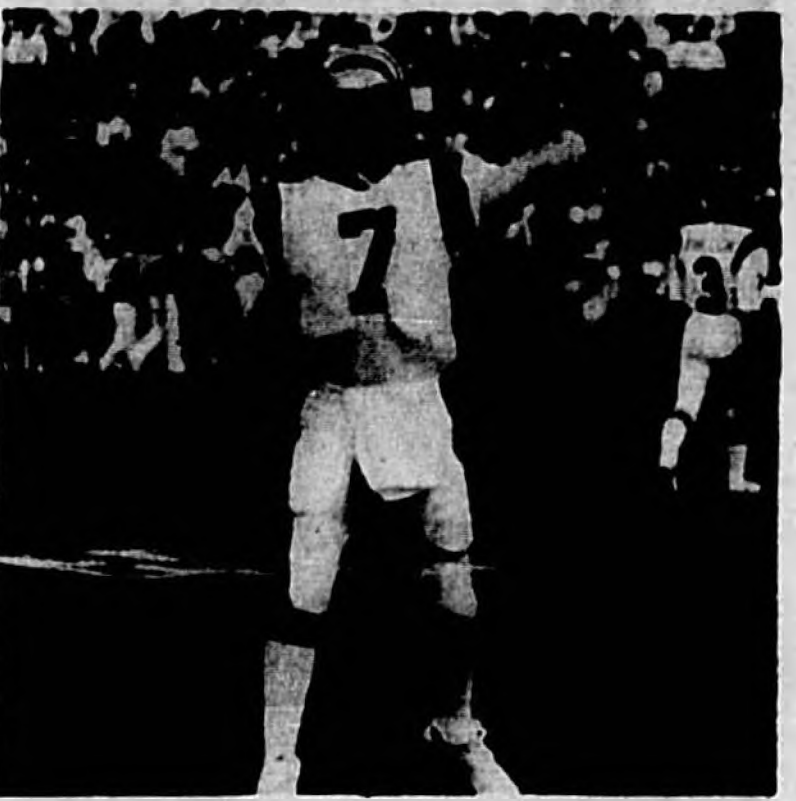
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Giants defense — Ranked 19th in NFL after being ranked No. 1 against the Bears for 2 TDs and rushing for 111 in 38-28 loss to Rams. RB George Rogers (13 carries, 19 yards against Rams) struggling and passing down RB Kelvin Bryant could see more time running the ball. WR Gary Clark's 532 yards receiving third in NFC. Jeff Boscik may make first start at center with Raleigh McKenzie moving to right guard depending upon availability of G.C. Theoharous.

Bengals Need Home Win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals, a flop at home, Sunday try to raise their road record to 4-1 in a game against the New York Jets.
"To tell you the truth, it's gotten to the point where it's a little easier to play on the road," says Bengals wide receiver Chris Collinsworth.
Hometown fans regularly boo the Bengals, who are 0-6 at Riverfront Stadium.
"Your team may be pressing a little bit at home and you just can't do that," said Collinsworth. "You've just got to play."
Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason said this week hometown fans have booed him so much he wouldn't mind being traded.



Boomer Esiason and the Cincinnati Bengals are looking to snap an 0-6 home losing streak Sunday against the New York Jets.

Road games may be easier for a guy like Boomer," said Cincinnati defensive end Eddie Edwards. "At home, he's getting a lot of static. He doesn't get all that ridicule on the road."
To beat the Jets Sunday, the Bengals must slow New York running back Freeman McNeil. In four games against Cincinnati, McNeil has a 5.1 yard per carry rushing average and a total of 391 rushing yards.
He has a history of playing well against us," noted Bengals defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau. "He's probably the best cutback runner in the game."
Meanwhile, Cincinnati's top runner, James Brooks, has missed the last two games because of a sprained ankle and is questionable for Sunday.

Brooks practiced Wednesday, but the ankle became swollen and he was forced to miss Thursday's practice. Collinsworth also has missed the last two games because of a sprained ankle and is questionable for Sunday. Brooks practiced Wednesday, but the ankle became swollen and he was forced to miss Thursday's practice. Collinsworth also has missed the last two games because of a sprained ankle and is questionable for Sunday.

Williams Slowed By Back Injury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, a veteran who has made only two NFL starts since 1982, missed practice Friday because of a sprained back and may not play this weekend against the New York Giants.
Williams took over for slumping Jay Schroeder in the first half of the Redskins' Nov. 15 victory over Detroit and was awarded the starting role. He will be replaced by Schroeder Sunday if he cannot start, Coach Joe Gibbs said.
The 32-year-old veteran hurt his back during a simple twist after taking a snap at practice Thursday. Trainer Bubba Tyler said Williams had sprained ligaments in his lower back. He said Williams likely would be able to play Sunday, but might be in pain.

Williams cannot play, even in a backup role, he would reactivate third-string quarterback Mark Rypien from injured reserve.
The Redskins have until 4 p.m. EST Saturday to make a decision on whether to reactivate Rypien.
Williams played five seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before sitting out the 1983 season in a contract dispute. He played in the USFL in 1984 and 1985. The Redskins, in first place in the NFC East with a 7-3 mark, were the only team to offer the USFL's collapse.
Williams started the second game of the season — a loss to Atlanta — after Schroeder suffered a sprained shoulder during the season opener. But the ensuing strike gave Schroeder a shoulder a chance to heal, and Williams was back on the bench when the strike ended.

Montana, Rice Hope To Click Against Browns

Cleveland also boasts a strong secondary, with cornerback Frank Minnifield, who had three interceptions in a 40-7 rout of Houston last week, and Hanford Dixon likely to bump Rice.
"They take your offense away from you at the line of scrimmage," Walsh said. "They took Houston right out of the game."
Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said the key to negating Montana will be to keep pressure on him and not allow him to scramble out of the pocket.
"I think you can create a lot more havoc with pressure and knocking a guy down than with a sack," he said.
Defensively, San Francisco faces one of the more diverse offenses in the NFL. Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner are strong rushers and receivers. Quarterback Bernie Kosar ranks third in the NFL, having completed 140 of 223 pass attempts

for 1,804 yards, 13 touchdowns and six interceptions.
"His big, active and resourceful," Walsh said of Kosar. "He has a different kind of delivery. He can get the ball off quickly."
Elsewhere on Sunday, it's Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Chicago, Houston at Indianapolis, Miami at Buffalo, New Orleans at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at New England, St. Louis at Atlanta, the New York Giants at Washington, Denver at San Diego and Tampa Bay at the Los Angeles Rams.
On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders visit Seattle.
On Thanksgiving Day, the Kansas City Chiefs ended a nine-game losing streak by beating the Detroit Lions 27-20 and the Minnesota Vikings improved to 7-4 with a 44-38 victory over Dallas.
At Indianapolis, the Oilers and Colts enter the game in similar positions. Both teams suffered embarrassing losses last weekend and both need a victory to stay competitive in their AFC divisional races.

Vikes Almost Assured Playoff Spot

DALLAS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings all but wrapped up a playoff spot with their victory over the Dallas Cowboys Thursday, although coach Jerry Burns would just as soon not talk about it.
"A two-game lead [in the wild-card race] means nothing," Burns said. "Nothing. The most important game we are going to play is the one against Chicago."
The Vikings, now with a 7-4 record, have the Bears, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins left to play. It would likely take at least three losses to keep Minnesota out of the playoffs.
New Orleans will be in similar shape if the Saints beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday. A Minnesota-New Orleans wild card game, therefore, is a growing possibility.
It is also clear the Dallas

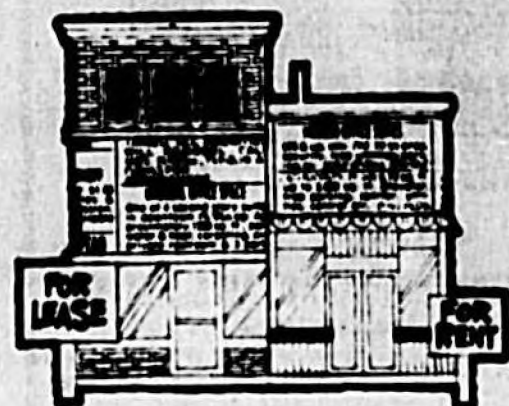
Cowboys will probably miss the playoffs for the second straight year — something that hasn't happened since the mid-1960s.
"The playoffs are a longshot," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.
"First of all, we have to start winning football games."
Minnesota's outlook became bright and Dallas' dim as a result of one of the best spectator games played this year in the NFL — a 44-38 overtime Vikings victory Thanksgiving Day.
Darrin Nelson scored the game-winner on a 24-yard run after earlier running 52 yards for a touchdown. Minnesota's Anthony Carter caught eight passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns. Dallas' Mike Renfro caught seven passes for 100

Lora Retains Bantam Crown

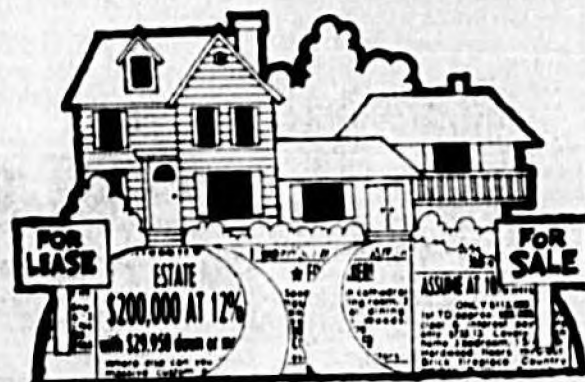
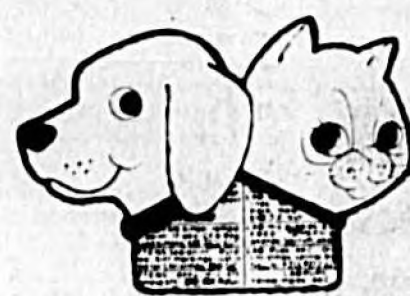
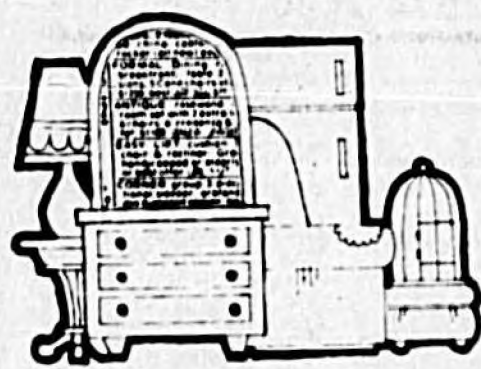
MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Bantamweight champion Miguel "Happy" Lora retained his World Boxing Council crown Friday night with a unanimous decision over Ray Minus Jr., his former sparring partner, at the Miami Beach Convention Center.
Lora, 28, of Monteria, Colombia, extended his win streak to 28-0 with 14 knockouts. Minus, 22, of Nassau, Bahamas, ranked No. 10 in the WBC, dropped to 21-3-1 with 16 knockouts.

Boxing

The popular Colombian was in control of the fight from the sixth round on when he broke the challenger's nose with a right cross. Lora chased and pounded Minus the rest of the round, but Minus was able stay away from the champion.
"My strategy was to go full blast from the sixth round on," Lora said. "I got to him right away and didn't have any trouble at all the rest of the fight. He gave me a few problems early on with his hit-and-run style, but I adjusted to that and then had it pretty easy once I broke his nose."
With blood flowing from both nostrils Minus was ineffective the rest of the way.
At the beginning of each round Lora almost immediately was able to start the bleeding from the challenger's nose, but he was unable to get the knockout.



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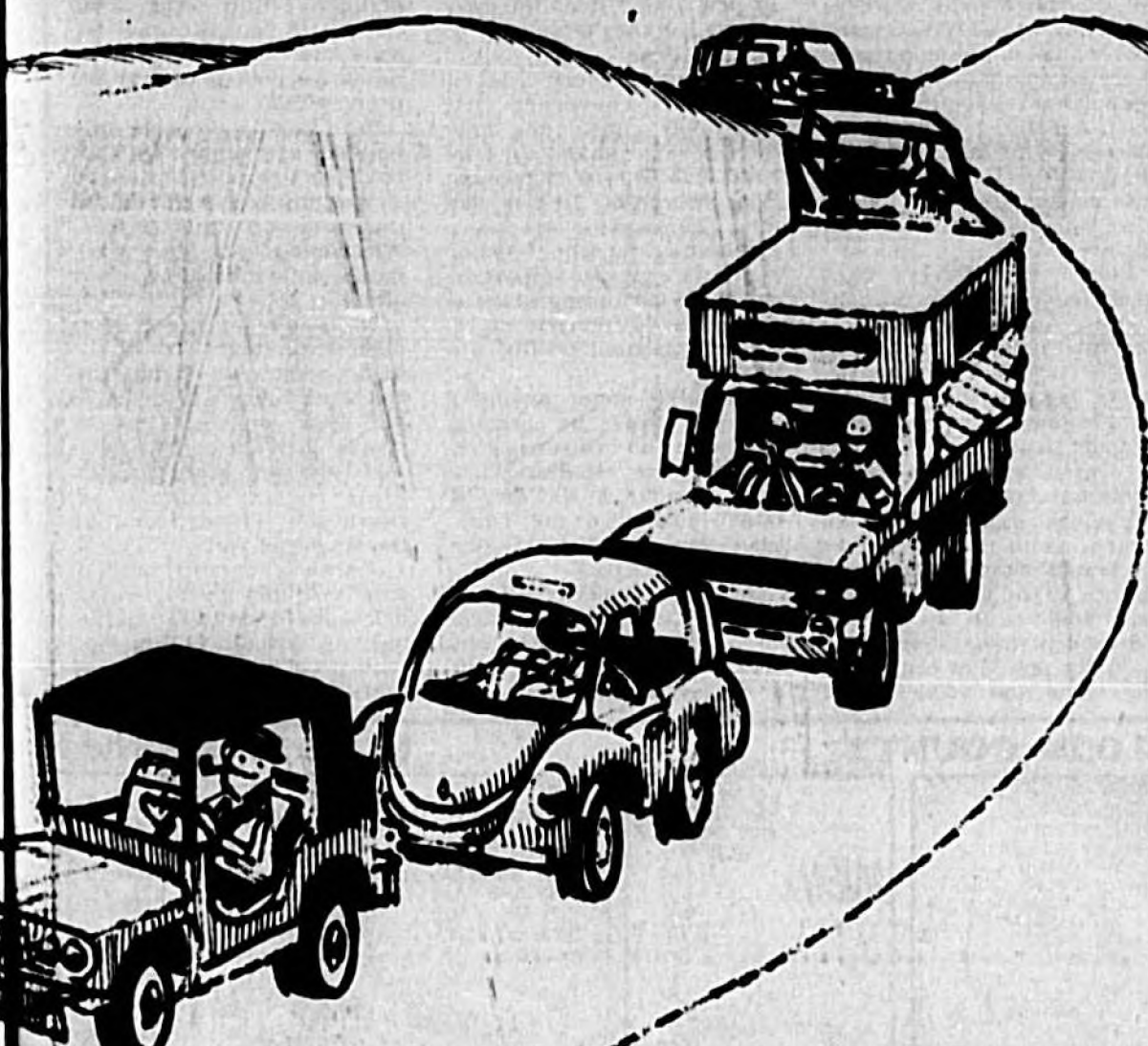
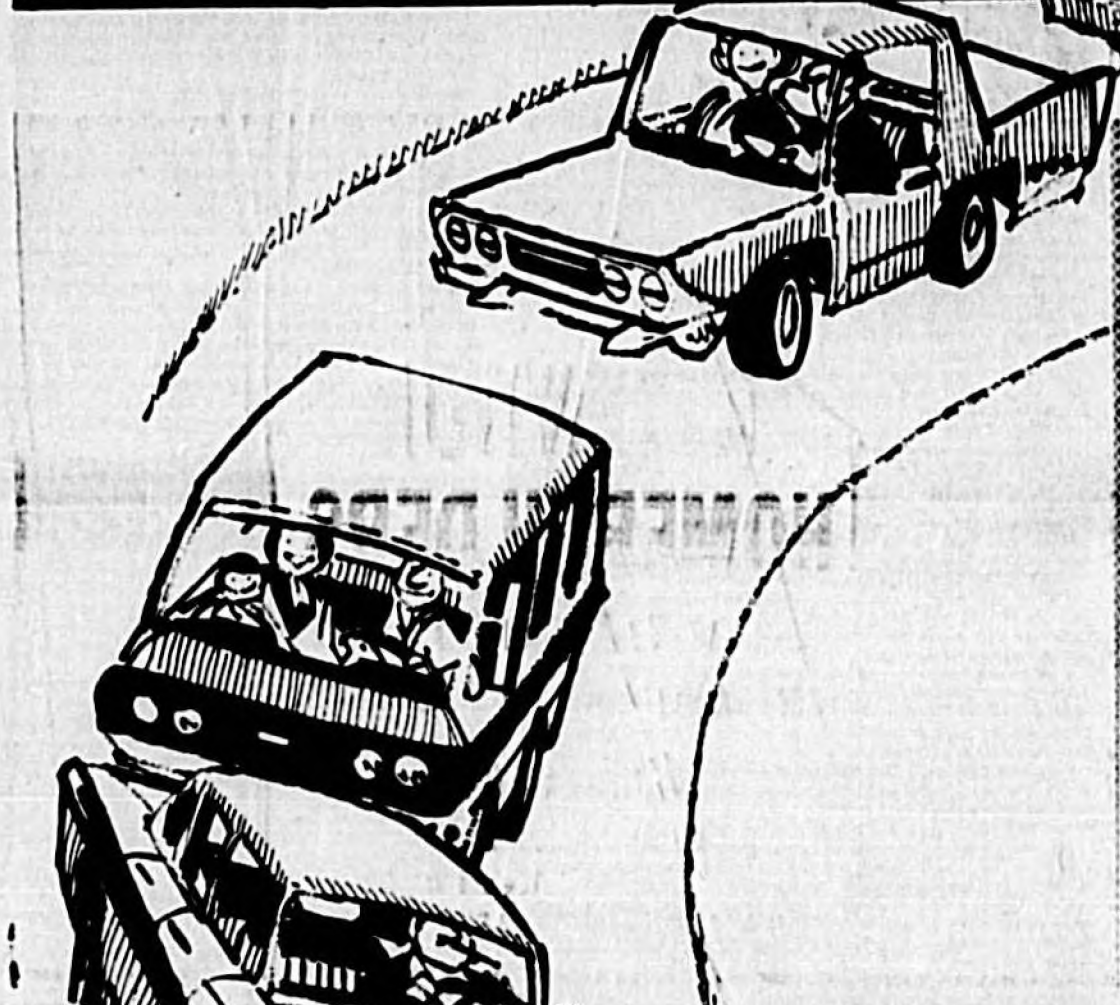
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NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you that an action to quiet title to the above described property has been filed against you...

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you that an action to quiet title to the above described property has been filed against you...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 221 Harbor St., Suite 1, Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, California...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 10th day of November, 1987...

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Group Blasts Reagan's Privatization Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan administration efforts to put more public services into private hands seem unlikely to save taxpayers money...

Disputing this, David Linowes, chairman of the President's Commission on Privatization, said Friday his panel's primary focus is not on saving money...

Linowes, a University of Illinois political economy professor, responded to the conclusions in a study written by Pulitzer Prize-winning sociologist Paul Starr issued Friday by the Economic Policy Institute...

Starr wrote: "Given the American experience with defense production, construction projects and health care — all mostly produced privately with public dollars — it is remarkable that anyone could see a path toward budgetary salvation simply by shifting the locus of service production from the public sector to the private sector..."

Starr, a Princeton University sociology professor, won the Pulitzer Prize and Bancroft Prize in American history for his 1982 book, "The Social Transformation of American Medicine..."

Greater private sector involvement in government services at the federal, state and local levels has been heavily promoted by President Reagan, whose commission plans to issue a report March 1...

In his report, Starr noted that what the Reagan administration terms "privatization" would, through contracting, vouchers and other methods, turn more government services over to private corporations or organizations...

For example, he noted private sector advocates call for a system that would enable parents of children in inadequate public schools to use government-provided vouchers to pay some of the cost of sending their children to private schools...

Linowes argued that low-income people could benefit from such devices as vouchers for private schools and for renting private housing rather than living in undesirable public housing...

But Starr argued that "privatization" of such services as welfare and education would signal a diminished commitment to the poor...

"Today, public and private school constituencies have somewhat different interests," Starr wrote.

Shoppers Undaunted By Stock Market Crash

Buying Season Opens

Undaunted by last month's stock market crash, Thanksgiving Day celebrants turned Christmas shoppers and went on a buying frenzy that dashed retailers' fears...

"It's wild in here and we're delighted," said Peggy Mendelson, general manager of the Neiman-Marcus store in San Francisco's Union Square...

At nearby I. Magnin, a spokeswoman said "the great thing is that people are not just buying gifts, but they're also making purchases for themselves..."

Despite Wall Street's woes and Washington's budget tussles, American consumers Friday were bullish on what is widely regarded as the nation's biggest shopping day...

"I'm always concerned about the economy, but this is Christmas, I guess maybe I'll worry about it more after Christmas is over," said Renee Barnes as she bought gifts for her children in an Austin, Texas, department store...

"Right now, I'm just thinking about the holidays and trying to put the worry aside," Barnes said.

Retailers nationwide reported lines of customers gathered before store openings, crowded parking lots and buying frenzies among package-laden shoppers...

"Consumers are born to shop," said Deborah Johnson of Prudential-Bache Securities in New York...

And that's welcome news for merchants concerned that consumer confidence may have been shaken by the historic 508-point plunge on Wall Street Oct. 19...

Although some shoppers said they would be spending less money on Christmas presents this year, most said they were planning on spending as much money, if not more, than they spent during the holidays in the past...

But some retailers cautioned that the size of the holiday shopping crowd does not always represent the amount of money shoppers are spending...

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But some retailers cautioned that the size of the holiday shopping crowd does not always represent the amount of money shoppers are spending...

ding.

"Crowds are equal to or better than last year. (But) the day after Thanksgiving is typically for looking, browsing and entertainment," said Bud Mason, general manager of Paradise Valley Mall in northeast Phoenix...

Janice Olson, general manager of Picata Mall in Mesa, Ariz., said early morning shopping traffic was down about 10 percent from the same time last year...

In Chicago, merchants anticipated a sizable, but not record-setting, shopping crowd as the city began the official mourning of Mayor Harold Washington, who died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack...

"It won't be the single-highest sales day — there are higher single-day volumes the last week before Christmas — but there will be a lot of people, 200,000 to 250,000," said Sara Bode of the Greater State Street Council...

Boston shoppers braved bitter cold and gusting winds to look for holiday treats in the bustling Downtown Crossing, the heart of the city's shopping district.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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TOYOTA Corolla Wagon '81. Has it all incl. 6 cyl. on. Nice! Nice! Nice! \$4,480. Call 321-7880

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231—Cars
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George Francis, president of the Sanford Lion's Club, congratulates Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith as the first woman to be inducted into membership in the club.

Lady Lion's Roar: 'I'm Very Honored'

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

She's a lion, not a lioness. That's what Sanford Lion Club President George Francis said after Mayor Bettye Smith was inducted into that service club this week. As the first woman to be inducted into the Sanford chapter, Mayor Smith, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. and director of the Sanford Woman's Club Chorus said, "I'm very honored to have been asked. I plan to be the best member I possibly can be and I look forward to working on all the various projects."

Formerly open to only men, the service club now is extending memberships to women, as the result of a federal ruling that requires integrated membership in such groups. However, Sanford Chapter President George Francis says, "We need women in the organization, not only to

fill the ranks, but to help on our service projects."

The Lion's Club is an international service club which assists the blind and visually impaired. Francis explained. For example, they help obtain guide dogs for the blind.

Membership in the Lion's Club is by invitation only. The mayor was asked to join "because of her determination and her willingness to work in service projects," Francis said. "I think she is one of Sanford's outstanding women and we want her to be a member." He also pointed out that as a member of the group Mayor Smith will be known as a lion, not as a lioness.

Francis said that Lion's district governor, Bill Forrest, of Ocala, inducted Mayor Smith and two other new members, R.C. Whitmire and Bill Hauser into the organization.

Bumble Babee Plush Toy Recalled By Avon

Avon is voluntarily recalling approximately 350,000 Bumble Babee Plush, a striped terry cloth bath toy, because it could pose a potentially serious choking hazard if the blue antennas are pulled off and swallowed by a young child.

"Although no one has been injured, Avon takes the safety of its products very seriously," said Phil Crosland, group vice president marketing. "We're recruiting our 400,000 representatives

to help us notify their customers of the recall."

"Consumers should immediately return the product which sold at a special price of \$6.99, directly to Avon for a \$10 refund and a \$5 gift certificate," said Crosland.

The products should be sent to Avon at P.O. Box 145418, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214-5418. Or if consumers have any questions, they can call Avon's toll-free number, 1-800-858-8000.

Ho Ho Hotline

Good Little Boys And Girls Can Soon Call Santa At Sanford's North Pole Substation

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

You'd better not pout. You'd better not cry. I'm telling you why. Santa Claus has a North Pole Substation in Sanford.

Spokesmen for both Santa and Mrs. Claus are gearing up to listen to the Christmas wishes good little boys and girls who call the Hillhaven Ho Ho Hotline.

For 49 weeks out of the year these Christmas helpers pass as resident patients of the Hillhaven Healthcare Center on Mellonville Avenue. But with all the magic associated with Christmas, and supported with elf-given tips on fielding questionable questions, about a dozen Hillhaven residents play Santa and Mrs. Claus from Dec. 7 through Christmas Eve.

The Ho Ho Hotline is open at (306) 322-8970, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. seven days a week until all orders have been logged right up to the Christmas Eve deadline.

George Barnes, 33, who last year earned a reputation as "that crazy Santa," as word spread through the children's underground that there was a true believer in children as well as in Santa on line to take their calls, is anxiously waiting for the hotline to ring, and ring and ring.

"I just go along with them. I get involved with the children. I become a kid too," Barnes said.

Barnes said he fielded over 100 calls last year, and found that for the most part children want Santa to bring the standard favorites — bicycles and roller skates. Girls still want dolls. But one thing has changed, computer games are at the top of many contemporary wish lists, Barnes said.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

David Mort, left, and George Barnes ready to speak for Santa.

The youngsters aren't greedy, Barnes said. Most only ask for one or two gifts and only make one call to Santa.

In addition to making their requests, Barnes said many youngsters want to question Santa. Most questions revolve around Rudolph. When asked why Rudolph's nose is red, Barnes said he explains that the reason is simple. Rudolph is so special, and his glowing nose is a clue that he is unique in the pack of Santa's reindeer.

When really put on the spot and ask why Santa didn't come through with a

special request last Christmas, Barnes said, Santa would explain, "I checked last year, and you weren't very good, my little man. So, I had to leave out that particular toy."

Hotline Santa David Mort, 39, said, as a Santa spokesman he will encourage youngsters to leave a carrot snack for Rudolph. "He's the lead reindeer," Mort explained. "He's got an important job. He's got to keep his strength up."

This is Mort's first year on the local Ho Ho Hotline, but he has worked on a similar project in New York state.

Mort said that callers to Santa range in age from about four to 14 years old. "They still believe there's somebody they have to tell to get what they want for Christmas, so Mommy and Daddy will know about it," he said.

For those who ask for the impossible, such as an automobile of \$1 million, Mort said Santa is prepared to admit he can't deliver on those requests. "My elves have a hard time building that. We build toys like this," is how Mort said Santa would politely pull away from such a major commitment. Mort said Santa is also prepared to say that computers too are just beyond the capabilities of elf-makers. However the elves, Mort said, are whizzes at turning out and delivering "computer games."

And speaking for Mrs. Claus for a second year, Eileen Helms, 73, said she sometimes has to make it clear that Santa has nothing to do with the delivery of a requested baby brother or sister.

Helms said she has one problem on the Hotline. "I don't talk loud enough." But Hillhaven spokesman Susan Swinehart said that Santa's helpers will be getting a bit of help this year — an amplifier for the telephone. Swinehart said that Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith has added to the occasion by proclaiming the center to be an "Official North Pole Substation."

To further the Christmas spirit, Swinehart said, that elves, such as Jannie Davis, 81, will be jingling bells in the background as Santa and

See Ho Ho, 3C



Hillhaven's Mrs. Claus speakers are, from left, Eileen Helms, Ruth DeNino, standing, Dolly Eisenmenger, Vivian Porteous and Jannie Davis (elf).

Third In A Series: 10 Myths About Men

Working Women Earn 59 Cents To Men's Dollar

By Dr. Warren Farrell
For United Press International

Item: Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Geraldine Ferraro and Walter Mondale agreed on but one statistic during the 1984 election — that full-time working women earn "59 cents to men's dollar."

The importance of this statistic? Millions of couples, planning children, focus on the man's career, partially because of the greater ease it is assumed the man has in producing income. And for many women, the belief that "women still get paid but 59 cents to men's dollar" encourages them to "marry up" for economic security. The man feels pressure to be the "up" she is seeking.

She perceives a "great American man shortage" because she overlooks millions of creative, intelligent, sensitive, single men unless they have the "potential" for earning more than enough to support only themselves. If they fail, they become ineligible, or rather, invisible.

Fearing invisibility to women, men learn success is the best preventive medicine to avoid the cancer of female rejection.

The 59-cent statistic, then, helps the women's movement recruit. It does not encourage women to pursue careers — nor men to pursue careers they enjoy more if they earn less.

After a full year of researching pay equity for

"Why Men Are The Way They Are," I discovered 13 variables that make the 59 cents comparison a myth. Here are a few of the more startling.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (USBLS) reports men who work full time average eight hours more per week than women who work full time. Their equal classifications — "full time" — make them appear equal. But the eight-hour difference makes "full time" unequal.

Men are much more likely to hold two workplace jobs. But statistically he is considered one full time worker. So we are often comparing his two jobs to her one job. This does not mean women work less than men. Full time working women put in more work time at home. But they put in less at work and this is what the statistic compares.

Let's look more closely. When the USBLS says "full time," it means as little as 35 hours per week, as few as 26 weeks per year. Women at 19% W/MY + QJ1 much more likely to work 35 hours per week; men much more likely to work 40-60 hours per week. Women are much more likely to work 26 weeks per year; men 52 weeks per year. Equal is not equal.

None of this is women's fault. Women are still 43 times more likely than men to leave the workplace for six months or longer (for family

reasons) — a couple decision. But if she returns to work her income is impacted. Even professional women have 10 fewer years in the workplace by the time they reach their forties than professional men.

All of this helps us understand why women who have never married earn 93 percent of what never-married men earn: they are more involved in the workplace. And why black mothers with young children earn \$1 for each 59 cents white mothers with young children earn: they are more involved in the workplace.

If women really earned 59 cents to the dollar for the same work as men, what business could compete effectively by hiring men — at any level?

One of the most important reasons women's and men's full time pay differs is because of their different career choices. Both sexes have equal knowledge that engineers will average a higher income than a French Literature or Art History major. Yet even in 1986, more than 90 percent of engineer majors were men and more than 90 percent of French Literature and Art History majors were female.

As for secretaries, 99 percent are female. Why? If a man is a secretary he knows a female executive. He knows the male physician will marry the female nurse, but the female physician

will not marry the male nurse.

Men, then, narrow their career options to jobs everyone knows pay more whether or not they enjoy the work — including jobs that involve a 600 percent higher incidence of work-related accidents (over 2 million disabling injuries and 14,000 deaths each year).

The myth that women earn 59 cents to the dollar for the same work as men reinforces traditional roles. It does not encourage women to control their own lives. It doesn't encourage women to find male "success objects." In brief, the myth may be good for the women's movement: it is not good for women.

Warren Farrell is the author of "Why Men Are The Way They Are" and "The Liberated Man." Long active in the feminist movement, he has served three times on the board of the National Organization for Women in New York City and on the boards of the National Organization for Changing Men and the National Congress of Men. He is currently teaching at the School of Medicine, the University of California at San Diego. Readers may write to Warren Farrell at 103 North Highway 101, Suite 220, Leucadia, CA, 92024.

Engagement



Tracy Michelle Lowie and Todd Alan Hildebran

Lowie-Hildebran

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowie Sr. of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Michelle, of Gainesville, to Todd Alan Hildebran of Gainesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Hildebran of Sanford.

Born in Bradenton, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry White, Bradenton, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lowie, Sr., of Dayton, Tenn.

Miss Lowie is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a Tri-Member trainer and a member of Polyglot Club.

Her fiancé, born in Hickory, N.C., is the maternal grandson of John Wright, North Carolina, and Minnie Eranshaw, Sanford, and the paternal grandparents of Paul and Effie Hildebran of North Carolina.

Hildebran is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School where he played football and was president of the Key Club and a member of the Tribe Club and Drama Class. He attends the University of Florida where he is majoring in political science.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 30, at 6 p.m., at the University Lutheran Church, Gainesville.

Current Flame 2nd In Bedroom Photo Finish

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I started dating a man I had known for years. I'll call him Bob. Bob had just broken his engagement to "Marilyn," a woman he had been living with for a couple of years. After they broke up, she left town.

The first time I stayed overnight at Bob's home, I noticed an 8-by-10-inch picture of Marilyn hanging in the corner of his bedroom. Three months later, I heard that Marilyn had committed suicide. After that, the picture was even more disturbing, but I didn't want to mention it at such a sensitive time.

Bob kept moving it around—on top of the TV, then on his dresser at the foot of his bed. I finally told Bob that the first thing I saw when I woke up in the morning was Marilyn's face, and it made me uncomfortable. The next time I stayed at Bob's, I noticed that Marilyn's picture had been moved to its original spot on his bedroom wall—where it remains.

I realize that it's his home, but I think the picture of an old flame—no matter how serious the relationship had been—belongs in an album or a drawer, out of sight.

What are your thoughts on this? Please answer soon. This has gone on far too long.

UNEASY IN VERMONT

DEAR UNEASY: Bob already knows that Marilyn's picture makes you uncomfortable, but keeping "her" in his bedroom is obviously more important to him. He is giving you this subtle message, so if you don't want to see the lady's face when you get up in the morning, stay out of Bob's bedroom.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a building that has elevators. Frequently I find that I cannot get out of the elevator because of the rush of people coming into the elevator once the doors open. Will you please print some rules of elevator etiquette? If you do, I will post copies on all bulletin boards in my building. Thanks very much in advance.

DEBORAH SCALLET, TUKWILA, WASH.

DEAR DEBORAH: Do not enter an elevator until everyone who is getting out is out. If you should find yourself in



Dear Abby

the rear of the elevator and want to get off, announce in a clear and audible tone, "Coming out, please!"

Gentlemen should not stand rooted to the floor in order to permit ladies to get out before them. Whoever is nearest the door should exit first.

If a man removes his hat in an elevator these days, he is either from the South or he has a lovely head of hair.

DEAR ABBY: I'm always telling my co-workers that I'm going to write to you with a question that puzzles us all. I'm finally doing it. We work in a coffee shop in a tourist town and sit at dirty tables. It's not because there are no clean tables, because this often happens when there is only one dirty table. A party leaves, and before we've had a chance to clear the table, someone else sits there!

If we're busy, we put out a "Please Wait to Be Seated" sign, but people walk right past it and sit at the dirty table anyway!

It is much easier on a waitress if customers sit at a clean table. Sometimes when we're busy, we might not realize that they aren't the previous party, so they won't be served as fast. Also, we'd rather have them sit at a clean table because it gives a better impression of our establishment than if they start out with someone else's dirty dishes in front of them.

So, Abby, if you can tell us why so many people prefer to sit at a dirty table, we'd sure appreciate it.

WAITRESS IN BANFF, ALBERTA

DEAR WAITRESS: Beats me. Perhaps the location of the dirty table is preferable to the available clean ones. Readers?

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Fifth Graders To Perform In Holiday Classic, 'Nutcracker'

Ninety kindergarten through fifth graders at Longwood Elementary School will be performing "The Nutcracker" in the school auditorium. Under the direction of Alice Kee, the music teacher, this delightful youth musical delivers a new concept of the timeless ballet. Songs, dances and script are created to enhance the marvelous journey of Marie and the Nutcracker and leaves the original concept of the classic ballet unspooled.

Many teacher and other staff personnel are involved in the production. Mrs. Laura Oakes, art teacher, is in charge of scenery and helping to choreograph dances.

"The Nutcracker" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1. The public is invited to attend at no charge. For information please call 831-6700 and ask for Alice Kee.

Another note from Longwood Elementary School. The Student Council is sponsoring two projects. The Council is collecting canned food items through the end of November to help the needy families in the area. Donations may be brought to the school office and placed in the collection box.

The other project is to adopt a manatee and a bird of prey. The council has asked each student to donate a nickel to support the adoptions and is sponsoring an election so that the student body can choose which manatee, Phoebe or Boomer and which bird, TJ or Zeus, they wish to adopt.

Lawrence B. Erlich, M.D., has joined the medical staff at ICA West Lake Hospital in Longwood. Erlich is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and completed his residency in psychiatry at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Erlich most recently served as Chief of Psychiatry at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden, N.J. He specializes in adult psychiatry and has joined the private practice of Florida Psychiatric Association in Winter Park.

Also at West Lake Hospital, Nancy



Cathy Fausnight
Longwood/Lake Mary Correspondent
331-2290

Roberts, R.N., has been promoted to head nurse on the children's unit. Roberts had previously served as interim head nurse of the unit. She has worked at the hospital since July 1984.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce wishes to announce its annual Christmas social for its members. This holiday event will be held from 7:30-11 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4 at the Sun Lake Apartment Club House, 408 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary.

Music will be provided by Don James, president of The James Tradition, Inc.

Delectable edibles will be served and door prizes will be given away throughout the evening by Police Chief Chuck Lauderdale and Pastor Paul Hoyer of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Mary. These door prizes have been donated by several merchants throughout the community.

The price of admission is a new unwrapped child's toy that will be donated to and distributed by the Lake Mary Police Department to children in the area.

The rain didn't dampen the spirits of the determined campers from Lake Mary Elementary School. On Nov. 9, 26 students and six adult chaperones, including Assistant Principal Burnham, headed out for the Environmental Center on Route 419.

Teachers from there gave instructions on tent pitching, fire starting and compass reading. Everyone gathered firewood and hard to start their fire with flint and steel. Then they prepared and cooked foil dinners before leaving for a two-mile hike and conducted night studies.

After setting up tents at the campsite all

joined for a campfire meeting, lights out at midnight.

It was rise and shine at 2 a.m. Fires were started and breakfast was cooked. Yet another 2 1/2 mile hike, off a different trail, through the woods was followed by lunch and by 2:20 p.m. they were loading up on a bus to return the weary boys and girls to Lake Mary Elementary. What a fun and educational experience. All were tired but happy as they rode the bus back to school.

Now that the football and marching season is coming to an end for the Lake Mary High School Marching Rams, the activities will turn to the attention of the band students. The first two concert events of the 1987-88 school year will take place in early December. These are the Tri-State Music Festival Dec. 3-5 in Tallahassee and the Festival of the Winds from Dec. 10-12 at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

High school band members are selected for these events through recommendation by their band director, band reputation, past awards and solo competition ratings.

The Lake Mary High School students selected for the Tri-State Music Festival at the Florida State University were Scott Medlin, Michelle Treat, Traci Cannon, David Fenick and Sarah Witt. To perform at the Festival of Winds will be Danny Cox, Diane Suris, Scott Medlin, Sarah Witt, David Fenick, Dirc Klein and Cindi Porter.

Mrs. Lauren Demetry is competing for the title of Orlando Beauties of America in the 1988 Orlando Beauties of America Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Hilton Inn, Florida Center, 7400 International Drive, Orlando.

Demetry is being sponsored by her employer Dr. Larry A. Probst D.D.S. Groves Edge Fitness Gym and Images Beauty Center of Lake Mary.

Winners at the State Pageant Competition will go on to compete in the National Beauties of America Pageant in August on a four-day cruise to the Bahamas on Carnival Cruise Lines' "Mardi Gras."

Caring And Sharing Theme Of AKA Chapter Holiday Event

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. held its Annual Thanksgiving Mature Citizens Luncheon Nov. 21 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The theme for this occasion was "Caring and Sharing the Thanksgiving Spirit."

The afternoon of thanks was presided over by Soror Deloris Myles. Musical selections were presented by Royce Graham and Soror Carletha Merckerson with Marlo Smith at the console.

Greetings and a tribute to the honorees were given by Soror Margaret Oliver. The blessing was by Soror Betty Washington. Soror Deloris Myles presented the speaker for the afternoon, J. I. Sawyer, program coordinator for the Alzheimer Resource Center.



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

This most informative subject was well received by those in attendance. In appreciation for the service and information given by Ms. Sawyer, she was presented a lovely fruit dish from the sorority.

Soror Dr. Lurline Sweeting, Basileus gave words of response and made contributions to the following organization on behalf of AKA Sorority: RSVP, United Way, NAACP, and United Negro College Fund.

Entertainment was presented by Sorors Geraldine Wright and Priscilla Parks.

The committee included: Sorors Margaret Oliver, chairman, Myrtle Brown, Merian



Harold Photo by Marva Hawkins

Mature citizens sharing a Holiday luncheon with AKA sorors are, from left, Mamie Dinah, Lurleen Sweeting, AKA Basileus,

Ezekiel Dixon, Eva Dennis, Soror Geraldine Wright and Soror Margaret Oliver.

Johnson, Priscilla Parks, Mary Whitehurst and Geraldine Wright.

Medina Court No. 16 of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Daughters of Sphinx invites the public to join them in the First Annual Friends and Family Day Worship at 11 a.m. Nov. 29 at Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Road.

Rev. Matthew Jackson is church pastor. Guest speaker of the hour will be Evangelist Etta Montague, daughter Julia Davis is Most Worthy Grand Matron and Daughter Ruthia Hester is chairman.

Old-fashioned spiritual revival services will be held at New

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Main Street, beginning Nov. 30-Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. G.L. Champton,

from Lakeland, will deliver the message. This teacher, lecturer and theologian is the pastor of New Bethel of Lakeland.



Haley's Minni Maid Has Holiday Special

If you are dreading the housecleaning necessary in preparing for holiday decorating an entertaining, no need to fret, just let Haley's Minni Maid Service do the job for you. Haley's is offering a holiday special on all new accounts. Through the month of November only new customers will receive a 15 percent discount. Call today for an estimate.

Nothing is too small or too large for Haley's and you they even do windows! Their motto is "We have the maximum performance for the minimum price."

They send three to four of their people into a private home or new construction and in a matter of a few hours your house is completely clean and ready for company.

They provide light and heavy house cleaning, whether residential, industrial, commercial and all types of office. Beauty shops are welcome.

Ask about their package deals. Call today for information. They will be happy to send out a representative to give you a free estimate.

Haley's gives quality service at affordable prices. So don't hesitate to call. For Orlando, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs, call 695-4614 and ask for Pete. In the Sanford area, call 321-6077 and ask for Carol.

Haley's Minni Maid is licensed, bonded and insured.

When the business was started a few months ago, it was called Haley's because that is the nickname given to Carol Blair, one of the owners by her father when she was a baby. "The name has always brought me luck," said Carol. "So my partners and I decided to start a business with hopes of more good luck."

Pete Rivera, the other partner, previously worked at the United Postal Service in New York. Carol was an accountant for a radio station and a hairdresser.

They have been assisted in getting their business started by Dianna, the supervisor, and Lillian, the inspector. Haley's prides itself on its honest employees who work hard to please.

Pete and Carol are grateful for the public response to the honest, dependable and courteous service they offer.

ANNOUNCING A NEW SERVICE

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

PAOLA WOODS C.C.F. is extending its service to include weekend sitting service at its center.

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- WEEKEND SEMINARS

HOURLY - DAILY - NIGHTLY RATES

24 Hr. Notice Necessary

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Reservations now being accepted for **NEW YEAR'S EVE OVERNITE.**

323-5880

In And Around Sanford

Fashion Show, Luncheon Put On The Glitz For Club Benefit

Dazzling diamonds, luxurious furs, ultra-chic fashions, festive foods, entertainment and door prizes attracted more than 450 patrons to the Sanford Civic Center Friday when the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. presented a Holiday Fashion Show and Tasting Luncheon.

According to Hazel Cash, luncheon chairman, "I was thrilled to death with the show and luncheon. Everybody (club members) worked together. We are a united club."

Delores Lash, fashion show chairman, said, "I've had people stop me and tell me the show was as good as New York. The show was superb."

Although the serving lines were lengthy and slow due to a large variety of dishes (prepared by club members) to be sampled, feeding the large crowd went very well as two long lines were formed. Next year, Hazel said that four lines will be formed for faster service.

Decorations were under the direction of Leslie Wilbur and students from Seminole High School provided music and Christmas songs. Jean Clontz was the mistress of ceremonies and assisted in awarding a variety of door prizes from local businessmen to the delight of the patrons. Faye Siler did all of the art work and made the stage posters that were used.

A large Christmas tree was the focal point of the stage. As the models came out they were escorted from the stage into the audience by several men wearing formalwear from Forever Fashion with an occasional men's fur jacket from La Belle's Furs, Orlando, thrown in.

Male models and escorts were: Matt McDonald, Milton Smith, David Farr, Larry Strickler, Dr. Robert J. Smith, John Smith, Dr. John Hammerl and Shawn Briggs.

Just in case a cold wave moved in on Delores and Mary Anne Cleveland, co-chairman, to take the sizzle out of the swimwear they modeled to open the show, their elegant fur strollers would come in handy. Never mind the reasoning, they looked sensational escorted by Shawn Briggs wearing a top hat and tails.

Lois Dycus, owner of Lois' Place, narrated the fashions from her boutique and the opening scene. Models were Beth Bridges, Theresa Fruasa, Carolyn Bute, Stella Orlitt,



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Gayle Cox, Fran Hammerl and the chairmen.

At one point Delores was swathed in a swishing silver fox surplice and was dripping with 50 carats of diamonds from Kader Jewelers who provided the show's exquisite jewelry.

Serving as the commentator for RoJay was Rose Edith Jacobson, owner. Modeling fashions from this shoppe were: Mayor Bettye Smith, president of the Sanford Woman's Club, Bill Gielow, Florence Korgan, Janice Springfield, Leslie Pauline, Viola Frank, Rubye King and Jane Phillips.

Donna Gaskins narrated the fashions from the store she owns, Fabies, which were modeled by Bonnie Rhoades and Gail Smith.

Forever Fashion models were Saly Gross, Beth Hoffman, Susan Rodgers, Becky Dunn, and the grand finale, a wedding scene, which included Vida Smith as mother of the bride, Betty Jack, mother of the bridegroom, and the bride and bridegroom, Lori Cox and Harry Lash.

Models from the Children's Shop were Debbie Crapps, Billy Crapps and Nancy Crapps.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the club's scholarship fund and other charities.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is celebrating its 20th anniversary this season. Saturday night the board of directors entertained at a party for all sponsors, former sponsors and former dancers at the Woman's Club of Sanford.

About 100 guests attended the event when a delightful buffet was served by the board.

Among the former company dancers attending were: Charmly Mann, Tammy Kaleel, Susan Lagen, Leslie Whittern, Debbie Russell and Holley Kurimal.

Thanksgiving came a little early this year for Judge and Mrs. Harold (Tommye) Johnson who were host and hostess at a dinner Wednesday for the Providence (Rhode Island) College Basketball Team. The dinner, turkey and all the trimmings for 23, was held at the Lake Minnie home of Tommye's sister, Tish, and her husband, James E. Walker.

The Johnsons' daughter, Sharlee M. Johnson, was in town with the Providence team which played Auburn in a tournament at Lake Mary High School. Sharlee, a graduate of Seminole High School and University of Central Florida where she received a master's degree, is assistant athletic trainer at Providence. She was employed at Oviedo High School and in New Jersey before joining Providence.

Sanford Women's Republican Club announces the recently elected officers as follows: Jennifer Kelley, president; Marilouise Gaunt, vice president; Grace Stanek, secretary; and Frances Pratt, treasurer.

Nancy Yurionis and Cathey Helms of Sanford's *Riverhip Romance* have recently returned from Baltimore where they attended the annual convention of the National Tour Association. More than 3,200 delegates attended from throughout the nation.

Nanci and Cathey attended several professional seminars hosted by NTA members as well as professional lecturers and consultants.

The Annual Businesswoman's Luncheon, hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will be held at noon Thursday at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets, at \$3 each, must be picked up from the chamber office by 3 p.m. Tuesday. Businesses donating door prizes are not required to pay the nominal price.

The Scenic Improvement Board of the City of Sanford will honor Izora Garden Club at a dedication ceremony at noon on Dec. 11 at the Palm Tree Site, Lake Monroe Marina. The club donated a sizeable sum to beautify the location.

The public is invited.

Davis and Ryan, M.D., P.A.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

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JOHN F. RYAN, M.D.

ROBERT G. KAPLAN, M.D.

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School of Dance Arts
INVITES YOU TO HAVE
Breakfast
With Santa
"A NUTCRACKER FANTASY"

Your Family Is Invited
To Attend This Very
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
SANFORD CIVIC CENTER

SEATING 8:00 AM • BREAKFAST 8:15 AM

ENTERTAINMENT 8:40 AM • SPECIAL ARRIVAL 9:00 AM

(Still Plenty Of Time To Find A Place For Watching The Christmas Parade At 10 AM)

\$6.50 per person

Make Your Reservations In Advance So Your
Family Can Share The Fun & Fantasy!
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 323-1900

School of Dance Arts

...Ho Ho

Continued From 1C

Mrs. Claus take calls.

Barnes said that Mrs. Claus has to be prepared to take a back seat to Santa when dealing with some youngsters. They just don't want to talk to anyone but the main man. And Santa is always willing to stop making his list and checking it twice just to take a call.

Although this is her first year as a Mrs. Claus, Vivian Porteous, 76, said she's not nervous. She's confident that her experience as the mother of six, one who now has about 10 great grand-

children, will help her with this special assignment.

Ruth DeNino, 61, admitted that she's a bit nervous. But, Barnes reassured her, "Once you start getting calls, you'll get into it. I love it. I love the kids. I love talking to them. They are really cute and really come up with some things," he said.

There is a dark side that Santa has to deal with. Both Barnes and Mort said they it's sad when a caller asks Santa to deliver illegal drugs. This is not a joke, and Santa they said, will try to explain some of the pitfalls of drugs, which not only can take the joy out of the holiday, but out of a child's life as well.

Santa is an old hand at taking

children's Christmas calls through Hillhaven Ho Ho Hotline. The program has existed seven years, and Swinehart said that nationwide

about 1 million youngsters are expected to make the Ho Ho Hotline connection with Santa and Mrs. Claus this Christmas season.



Follow Your Nose To Sanford Plaza This Christmas!



Don't get lost in the Christmas shuffle! Come to convenient Sanford Plaza, where you will find lots of Holiday Cheer, and all you need for the Season.

SANTA'S HOURS

Santa will be at the Mall every Saturday and Sunday from noon to five with treats for the kids. Come by and have your child's photo professionally taken for only \$4.95!

SANFORD PLAZA
"Where Good Things Happen"

Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sundays from 12:30-5:30

Good news about prostate cancer.

More than 90,000 men were diagnosed last year with prostate cancer—and more than 26,000 died. But.. prostate cancer can be cured if detected early.

The good news for Central Florida is new ultrasound detection equipment—the first of its kind in the area—now available from Winter Park Urology Associates as part of their comprehensive program for the evaluation of prostate diseases and disorders.

The program offers complete diagnostic and treatment capabilities, including biopsies which can be performed without the need for hospitalization.

Medicare assignment accepted

Winter Park
Urology Associates

851 West Morse Blvd.
Winter Park, Florida 32789
(305) 647-4744

South Seminole Medical Plaza
521 W. State Rd. 434, Suite 101
Longwood, Florida 32750
(305) 260-5797

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD...

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4180 Paula Road (66A) Sanford, Florida...

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 323-2614...

COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary...

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 500 Upstate Rd. Sanford...

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH 130 Lakewood, Lake Mary 323-0210...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 801 E. 5th St. Longwood, FL 32750...

PALETTA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 3535 Palmetto Ave. Sanford...

FINCH BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 323-3727...

NEW BOUNTY CALVARY METHODIST BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Sanford...

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

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4180 Paula Road (66A) Sanford, Florida...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9400 Northpark Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida...

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Edmund S. Casanova...

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Northpark Woods Rd. Sanford...

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2406 S. Park Ave. Sanford...

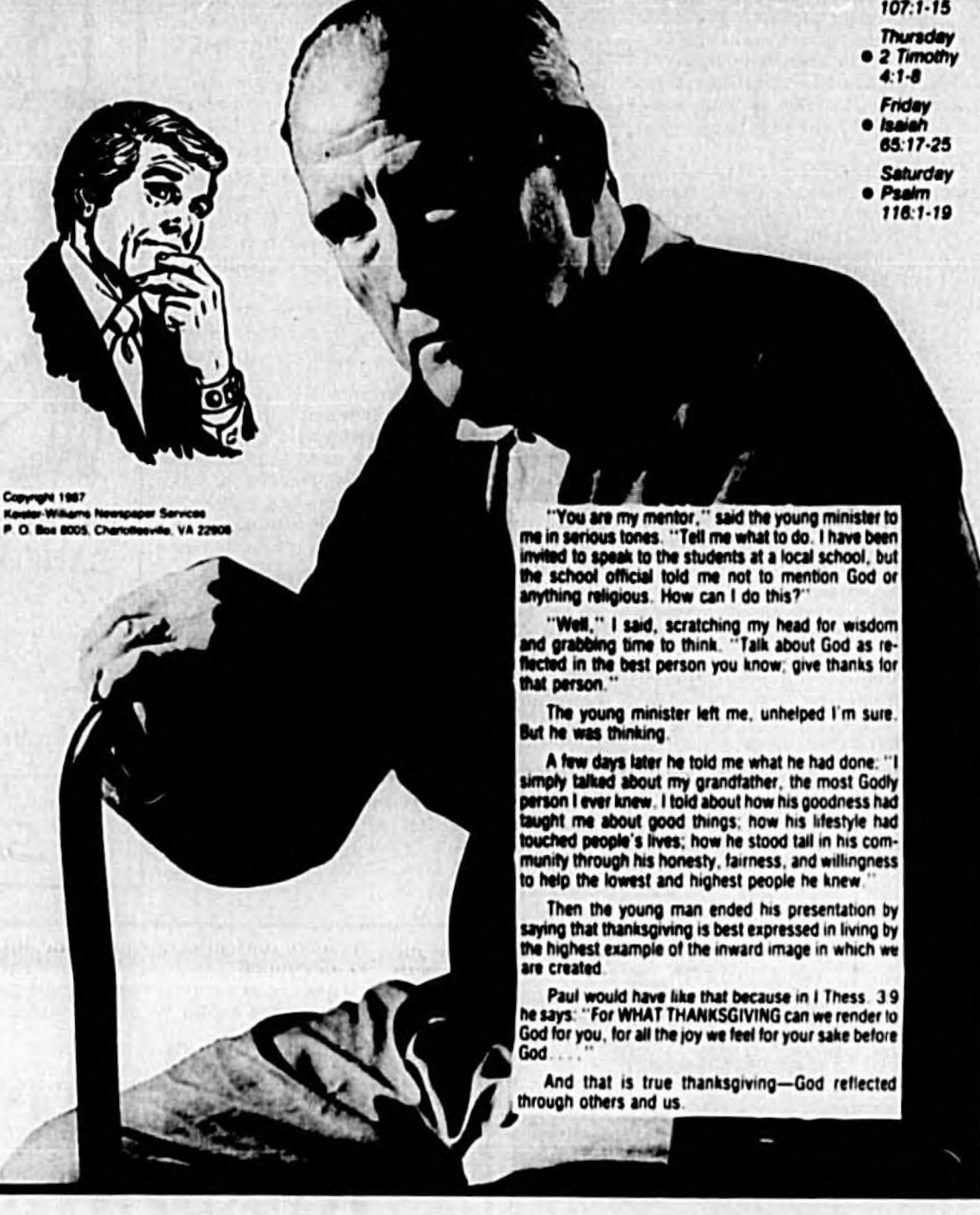
Rev. Wm. C. Patton Minister Home Phone 323-1380...

Rev. Raymond C. Foster Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor Bible Study 9:45 a.m....

Steve Graham Pastor Dave Ferraro Associate Pastor...

GOD'S REFLECTIONS



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"You are my mentor," said the young minister to me in serious tones. "Tell me what to do. I have been invited to speak to the students at a local school, but the school official told me not to mention God or anything religious. How can I do this?"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1407 S. Sanford Ave. Pastor S. Edward Johnson...

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 117 W. Airport Blvd. Phone 323-0960...

CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. W. W. Poole...

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY 2500 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Steven L. Gilmer...

The Following Churches Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible. FIRST UNION Sanford, Fla. HOWARD H. HODGES and Staff. GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 500 Maple Ave., Sanford. MARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff. KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE Downtown Sanford Don Knight and Staff. THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance MEL'S GULF SERVICE Mel Dekle and Employees. OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave. PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees. STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff. WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY Eunice Wilson and Staff. WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson. WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 30th St., Sanford. BAPTIST Antebellum Baptist Church, Oviedo. CATHOLIC Church of the Immaculate Conception, Sanford. CHRISTIAN First Christian Church, 1407 S. Sanford Ave. CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. EASTERN METHODIST First United Methodist Church, E. Bellary Ave. EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the Holy Covenant, 875 Tankerville Road. LUTHERAN Accoriam Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry. METHODIST First United Methodist Church, E. Bellary Ave. NAZARENE Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 2501 Sanford Ave. PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian Church, 1171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST United Church of Christ, 111 W. 10th Ave.

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1987—1C

Briefly

Church Holds Festival At Townsend's Plantation

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Longwood, and Townsend's Plantation of Apopka, will present a three-day Christmas Festival on Highway 441 at State Road 438. The festival will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at noon. It is open to the public. There will be carnival rides, live music, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked goods and children's games. Craft booths will be set up for Christmas shoppers. Santa Claus will visit on Saturday. A donation will be made to the Jake Allen Development Center for Deaf-Blind Children, Laughlin Road, Zellwood.

Hanging Of The Greens

This Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service, the worship committee of First Christian Church (Disciples), 1607 S. Sanford Ave., will lead the congregation in the annual "Hanging of the Greens" service, which will include decorating the Christmas tree and lighting of the first candle on the Advent wreath. There will be special music by the choir and congregation and the Rev. Ed Johnson, pastor, will give an Advent meditation.

Aglow Fellowship Meets

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship will meet Dec. 12 at Morrison's Cafeteria at Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by the meeting at 10 a.m.

Eleanore Dietemann will share her testimony of how God removed her from culture shock on the Apache Reservation in Arizona and transferred her and her husband to Alaska where she attended Bible School. In 1977 she became president of Aglow's Area Board in Alaska. She later organized the Silver Springs, Fla., Aglow. Mrs. Dietemann presently is coordinating seminars and Bible studies in the Daytona area.

Fifth Sunday Sing Set

Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold its Fifth Sunday Sing at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday. All church choirs, duets, trios, the quartet and congregation will participate. It is open to the public.

Advent Services Begin

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, will celebrate the first Sunday in Advent at the 10 a.m. service preceded by an 8:45 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. Midweek Advent services will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Adventists Offer Seminar

The Altamonte Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church will sponsor a program on healthful living on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. Zenon Santos, federal supervisor meat and poultry inspector, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Is What We Eat Safe?"

A follow-up Health and Cooking seminar will be held Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 834-6789.

Groundbreaking Scheduled

First Baptist Church of Tuskawilla invites the community to attend services and groundbreaking ceremony on the new church grounds at Dike and Tuskawilla roads. The ceremony will be held Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. At this time plans for the construction will be presented. A covered dish luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. on the grounds. Members and guests are asked to bring enough food for their family and others to share and sample.

The church is currently meeting at Lake Howell High School with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and services at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Bob Ross.

Donors To Minister

Debbie and Randy Doner of Springfield, Ohio, will be ministering at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, in the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services this Sunday. Debbie has traveled with several Gospel Quartets and Groups, including the Florida Boys. She records on Skyline Recording label in Nashville, Tenn. He is a 20-year-old evangelist. During the evening service they will also minister using puppets. The services are open to the public.

Music And Drama Presented

A Family Night Supper featuring music and drama entitled, *Home for the Holidays*, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave.

Winter Courses Begin

New Winter Quarter classes will begin Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, at 7 p.m. following the 6 p.m. supper. They will include a Discipleship Class led by Jerry Meyer and George and Karen Carlton; Leader's Course taught by the Rev. David Brazelton; Bible study, "Along God's Way," taught by Velma Wenger; film series for singles, *One Is a Whole Number*, with Peg Ley as facilitator; and classes for children and youth. For supper reservation call 831-3777.

Advent Start Observed

A "Hanging of the Greens" service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, in celebration of the first Sunday in Advent. There will be music by the choir, "Promise" and soloists together with narration explaining the symbolism of Chrismons.

Men And Boys Breakfast Set

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a breakfast for men and boys at 7 a.m. this Sunday in the parish hall at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue.

Executive Flees Business To Fly Relief Missions

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A Boise businessman is trading the corporate board room for the cockpit of a small plane, flying relief missions to help starving people in famine-stricken Ethiopia.

Harold E. Thomas, chairman and founder of Trus-Joist Corp., and his wife, Phyllis, were expected to leave Boise Monday for a 2½ month trip to help ease the famine in the African nation.

"I will get a chance to fly and get a chance to get a firsthand look at what is happening over

there, and try to help the situation a little bit," Thomas said.

Thomas, 61, a pilot with 25 years experience in landing on Idaho's back-country airstrips, will fly as a volunteer for Air Serve International, a division of Missions Aviation Fellowship. His wife, also 61, will work in an international relief office in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital.

"The famine is getting worse," Thomas said. "It is a worse situation than 1984-85. This

year there has been no rain, and they are predicting a worse famine in the next two years than there was before."

International relief workers are trying to keep people on the farms, Thomas said, "because if they starve out and go into the cities, that just exacerbates the problem. Then, there's no one to be on the farms when the rains come back."

Thomas said he will ferry relief workers to highland farming areas in Ethiopia. Pilots are needed in Ethiopia because of a

lack of roads and adequate ground transportation, and because ground vehicles are often threatened by rebels fighting the nation's civil war, he said.

Trus-Joist, the Boise-based wood-window manufacturing company Thomas helped create, will survive in his absence, he said.

"Walt Minnick (the company's president) does a great job, and he can handle it this winter," Thomas said.



Arty Advent-ure

Sarah, 2, and Nancy, 4, daughters of Bill and Colline Kutcher of Casselberry, brush up on their painting skills while in photo left, Jamie Head, 10, learns the art of needlepoint from Helen Ganger, both of Casselberry. They were participating in a family night event at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry in which young and old tried their hand at crafts for making Advent chains and calendars, centerpieces and three kinds of tree ornaments.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

Men Receive Castle Brewer Service Award

The Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, will present the first Castle Brewer Service awards to 11 men of the congregation and one from the community this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

The service award is named in honor of the late minister, educator and community leader Castle Brewer. Recipients will include Marvin L.V. Henderson for his involvement with a youth group, Pizzaz, and support of charitable organizations, and Lemuel R. Stallworth, Arthur L. James, Walter Holloway, Paul Davidson Sr., Thomas Roach, William Lawrence, Samuel Fulton, Earl E. Minott, Freddie Glover, James Abney and Julius Francis.

A native of Society Hill, S.C., Rev. Brewer accepted a call from St. Paul Church to come to Sanford to begin a ministry that lasted 42 years from 1894 to 1936.

He came to St. Paul with a background in academic studies from Benedict College and training from the seminary. He continued his studies at Oberlin in Ohio. During the first 18 years of his leadership a new church and parsonage were built.

In 1941, Sanford City Commission established the Sanford Housing Authority and the first unit constructed for low income families was named Castle Brewer Court in his memory.

WCC Compromises On Agency Rift

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

It was in keeping with the character of the Rev. Arle Brouwer, general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

He said he "asked the Lord to give me something wise" as a way of dealing with the increasingly bitter rift between the council and its relief agency, Church World Service.

But Brouwer, whose leadership at the council recently was unanimously reaffirmed, is also a veteran of bureaucratic wars, a consummate church politician.

So when an 11th hour "breakthrough" allowed Brouwer to back away from his demand that Church World Service executive Richard Butler be fired by the Council's executive committee, council observers chalked it up as much to the general secretary's astute vote counting as to the work of the Holy Spirit.

At issue in the most serious dispute in the past decade in the ecumenical agency are intertwined policy and personnel differences that have pitted Brouwer and Butler — two of the most powerful and popular church leaders in mainline Protestantism — against

each other.

The heart of the matter is how Church World Service, the overseas development and relief arm for the 32 Protestant and Orthodox church bodies in the council, is to be more fully integrated into the structures of the council.

Church World Service, mainline Protestantism's primary agency in disaster aid, overseas relief efforts and Third World Development projects, raises and spends about 80 percent of the council's budget and, over the years, has operated many of its programs — especially fund-raising and the well-known "CROP walks" — autonomously from the council and its 270-member governing board.

But in recent years, the governing board has sought to make CWS more accountable and, some believe, more a source for funds to run other programs of the council. Supporters of Butler and the agency, while publicly expressing support for the concept of "integration" have fought to maintain the agency's special identity, in particular the regional CROP — Christian Rural Overseas program — offices.

CWS supporters contend the kind of integration sought by Brouwer and others on the council will result in a "raid" or

"tax" on CWS coffers to finance programs of the council that may not be as popular as disaster relief.

"If I had pushed ahead for a dismissal, we would have been making a decision in a way that ... would have hindered and injured the (NCC) community deeply," Brouwer said.

"Dick (Butler) is loved and appreciated in this community, and I love and appreciate him and what he has contributed to this community. So we just had to find some other way."

The "breakthrough" compromise that averted the bureaucratic shoot-out was equally bureaucratic — establishment of a committee.

The new committee — "special advisers," they are being called — will assist Brouwer "in the review and monitoring of the plans and objectives" developed by Butler and his staff and makes the second committee appointed to study the Church World Service and its relationship to the council.

As with most compromises, there are no clear winners or losers. Butler retains his job; Brouwer has increased his ability to exercise oversight on Church World Service.

The underlying issues, however, remain — and are likely to for some time.

Legendary Coach

Just Call Him 'Saint Amos Alonzo'

His University of Chicago football team had won another game that afternoon. Later, he and his wife Stella celebrated with their usual victory snack of figs and milk. Now, Amos Alonzo Stagg was outside cutting the grass. It helped him to unwind.

He could always think better too when he was walking along behind the lawn mower. Whenever he wanted to think something out, he would say to Stella, "I think I'll cut the grass."

"He mows the lawn to death," said Stella. Stagg, who was born in 1862 and died in 1965, was still pushing the lawn mower when he was in his 90s. When his family tried to get him to switch to a power mower, he

Saints And Sinners
George Plagens



refused.

It might have been one of the reasons he lived to be 103. Yard work, according to the latest medical findings, is linked to long life.

On this early fall evening, Stagg's next-door neighbor interrupted Amos's mowing to tell him his boys had been playing football on his lawn while he was at the stadium that afternoon.

"You'll never raise grass that

way," said the neighbor.

"I'm not raising grass," said Stagg. "I'm raising boys."

In his long career as a coach, which didn't end until he retired at the unbelievable age of 97, Amos Alonzo Stagg raised not only his own two boys. He raised thousands of others who came out for his football, baseball and track teams at Springfield College, the University of Chicago, College of the Pacific, Susquehanna University, and Stockton Junior College — covering 70 seasons in all 41 at Chicago.

Stagg's Chicago football teams had five unbeaten seasons, won seven Big Ten titles and tied once for the national championship.

Stagg was 81 in 1943 when his little College of the Pacific team almost made it to the Rose Bowl after beating UCLA and the University of California at Berkeley. At the end of the season he was voted Coach of the Year.

When he was 100, they tendered him a party. "How did he want to be remembered?" somebody asked him. "I would like to be remembered as an honest man," he said.

That would be no problem. Twice in his career when the referee failed to show up for the game, Stagg was asked to referee, although his own team was one of those playing. It was the rival coaches who proposed Stagg for the job. Nobody ever doubted Stagg's integrity or his

knowledge of the rules.

Everybody who played for Stagg played by the rules. And Stagg had a few rules of his own. Obedience was one of them. His players weren't allowed to smoke, drink or swear.

Stagg invented the forward pass and the T-formation, and it was his idea to put numbers on the backs of the players' jerseys. Most of all, though, he is remembered as the Grand Old Man of Football or just "Mr. Football," the title of Ellis Lucia's biography of him.

Stagg ate and slept football. Stella would vouch for the latter. Lucia tells the story of the time Stella was awakened in the middle of the night to find Amos clutching her head. He was dreaming and thought it was a football.

As Lucia points out, Amos and Stella bore a striking resemblance to Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, and MGM wanted to star the movie couple in a film about Stagg. But he didn't like the idea of having his family portrayed in a movie.

Why this story about Stagg? U.S. Catholic magazine has invited its readers to submit their nominees for sainthood. Amos Alonzo Stagg would be mine.

With his plain living, high thinking and commitment to developing the finer powers in others, he is an example for us of a saint's "more excellent way."



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



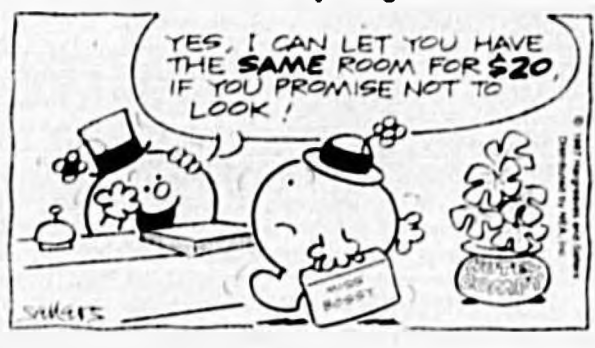
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sollers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1987

You will become involved in a new interest in the year ahead from which you'll make several friends. One of these people will prove beneficial to you where your career is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put blinders on today when you pass by shop windows that feature expensive items that are presently beyond your means. Wait until they're affordable. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you knowingly let those in your charge get away with things they shouldn't today, there's a likelihood they'll try to get away with the very same things later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Carefully weigh what you say today when discussing a delicate issue with a sensitive friend. Thoughtless remarks will leave ill feelings in their wake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be open-minded when meeting new people today. Don't judge them by what they have or what they do; judge them for what they are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra mindful of your behavior in the presence of others today. If you fail to handle yourself with grace and dignity, it could stain your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Assumptions you make today may be a bit shortsighted. They may be based on conclusions that are not totally factual. Re-examine your premise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful in any material transactions you have with friends today. Your generosity and good nature might overrule your common sense.

By Bernice Bode Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1987

Enterprises you couldn't get a handle on in the past should work out well for you in the year ahead. Keep nurturing the seeds that you have already planted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep the profit motive uppermost in your mind today, because it will encourage you to be more industrious. You're now in a good cycle for accumulation. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do the very best you can today without worrying about the outcome of events. Things about which you are concerned are mostly figments of your imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As long as you're dreaming today, dream big. Something for which you're hoping is not that far out of reach if you combine vision with practicality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Aim high in career and financial matters today and don't settle for second best. Your objectives can be achieved, provided you're prepared to work for them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

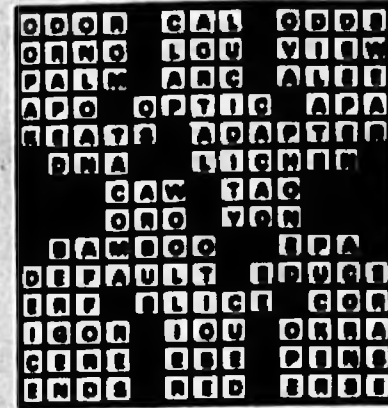
ACROSS

- 1 - or miss
4 Ride the waves
8 First-rate (2 wds.)
12 Egg (comb. form)
13 City in New York
14 Entity
15 Group
16 Demanding
18 Most
20 Hebrew prophet
21 - Vegas
22 Organs of hearing
24 Long garment
26 Colonial beer
27 Female bird
30 Planet
32 Shoe part
34 Baby's toy
38 With hands on hips
39 Beerlike drink
37 Trend
38 Vicious
40 Ready
41 Actor March
42 Hatred
48 More
49 State of
51 Actor Wallace
52 She (Fr.)
53 Bristle
54 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
55 In a sheltered place
56 Biblical garden
57 Chinese temple

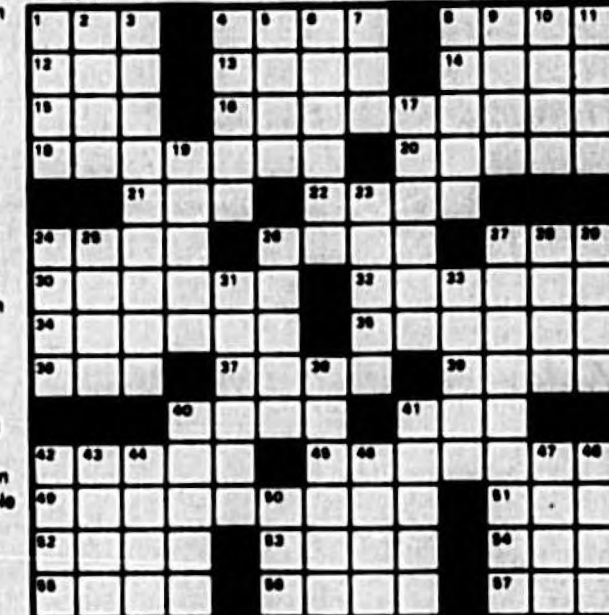
DOWN

- 1 Wooded hill
2 Actor - Nevello

Answers to Previous Puzzles



- 3 Tickle
4 Pig's homes
5 Vases
6 Series of names
7 Memo abbr.
8 Cars
9 Units
10 Cats have - lives
11 Miss Kett of the comics
17 Became smaller
19 Mock
23 Eastern
24 Chapter of Koran
25 Soviet river
26 Consume totally (2 wds.)
27 Plainest
28 Island of exile
29 Gas for signs
31 In the preceding month
33 Loose garment
36 Trusted
40 Money in India
41 Rugged guy (comp. wd.)
43 Concert halls
44 of light
46 This (Sp.)
47 Actress Lancheater
48 Actress Hayworth
50 Mae ... tung



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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good things aren't apt to come your way today by wishful thinking. If there is something you want, you'll have to take practical steps in order to get it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make the mistake today of delegating an important matter to another when you can do it better yourself. Instead of lessening your labors, it could increase them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your social image is rather vulnerable today. Don't do anything that could be considered in

poor taste, especially when in mixed company.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something in which you're involved might not work out as well as you hoped today. Don't make too much of it, because you will find ways to correct it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Flattery for its own sake will not produce desirable results today. Don't be lavish with your compliments to people who don't sincerely deserve them.

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Today, you may have an opportunity to utilize valuable knowledge you've gained from a past experience. You may be able to use it when confronted by a situation similar to one you previously mismanaged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good things could happen for you today, provided you let concerned friends do for you what you would do for them if the roles were reversed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An alliance you're presently structuring will be of major importance. Cement strong links while the aspects favor partnership arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Perform your work today as if the boss were peeking over your shoulder. Later, you'll realize your efforts were appreciated when praise turns into a raise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Personal interests can be advanced today, but they may require some bold measures. If you truly believe in what you're doing, don't be afraid to take a chance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A financial matter you've been trying to put together can be wrapped up at this time. Loose ends that you were unable to tie up can now be knotted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have an edge over your competitors today owing to your ability to judge events more accurately. Use this asset to distance yourself from the pack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't leap to conclusions about the faults of those you work with. These people could surprise you in ways you never expected.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 7 equals 5.

XV NEWU EZZ RV
CVQWVT, RVNEATV THOVHWV
CET UH YBU HW UCV
NAQR EWJ NZEK ET UCVP
DM RP. - XBZZ QHDVQT.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Death is not the greatest loss in life. The greatest loss is what dies inside us while we live." - Norman Cousins.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Since South's jump to three spades was only invitational, North had no trouble passing with his 12-point rag. The defense flowed easily - too easily. When East played the heart jack, West continued with the ace and another. East ruffed, but the ruff was with a trick that wasn't going away - the ace of spades.

West should reason as follows: "South limited his hand with his three-spade bid. If East has the ace of diamonds, he can get in with that card to come through the declarer's Q-7 of hearts, so I don't need to give partner a ruff.

But what if East does not have the diamond ace? Then it is quite possible that East has the ace of spades, very likely singleton. So I need to lead a spade right now, since a diamond lead would allow declarer to play three rounds of diamonds, pinning one of his potential heart losers."

If West thinks this way, he will switch to a trump at trick two. East will win the spade ace, back will come a heart, and West will cash the ace of clubs in time to set the contract. What if East has the spade king instead of the ace? Then the recommended defense won't work, but the only thing lost is one overtrick.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and scores.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
8:00 (1) PBA BOWLING \$150,000
(2) NEWS
(3) MOVIE 'The Lady Killers' (1971) Burt Reynolds, Richard Anderson. A police detective discovers that a friend of his is a murderer and a student finds out that his fencing instructor is involved in a murder.

SUNDAY

MORNING
7:00 (1) BARNABY JONES
(2) NEWS
(3) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
8:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS
9:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS

NOVEMBER
1:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS
2:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS
3:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS
4:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS

MONDAY
MORNING
8:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS
9:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS
10:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS

MOVIE
1:30 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS
2:00 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS
2:30 (1) NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) NEWS

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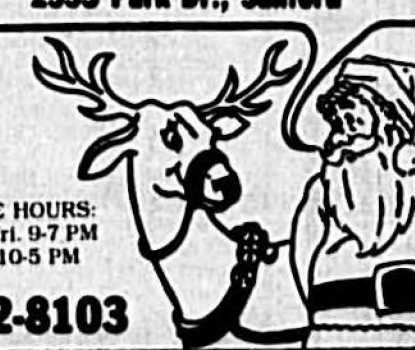
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Remembrances Of Lonely Men

Group Helps Seamen During Holidays

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

Each year, some crooner wails, "I'll be home for Christmas, if only in my dreams."

Local veterans have experienced that same gut-wrenching feeling of their bodies being abroad and their hearts being anywhere from San Francisco to Sanford during the holiday season.

"It's a very dismal thing to spend Christmas by yourself," said Gib Blake of Sanford, who retired as a captain from his 27-year career with Navy-Air. "You spend a lot of time playing cribbage anyway."

To his recollection, Blake missed three Christmases because duty called. In 1944, "We left Pearl Harbor on the USS Enterprise to go to the southwest Pacific on Christmas Eve. Think about that one!" He also spent Christmas 1945 away from his loved ones.

"The last time I missed Christmas I was in Genoa, Italy, in 1953. It was colder than kraut. We went into town a couple of times to look for gifts, but we didn't know what anybody at home needed and we didn't speak the language. Just to pick up a white elephant was kind of dumb."

For Neil Pruden of Sanford, who retired from the Navy as a commander, overseas Christmases brought on pondering.

"You do a lot of thinking about missing not being together and you think about people more than usual," Pruden said. "It gets awful lonely out there if you don't have anybody to send you anything to make the day special."

Fortunately, Pruden's wife kept him eating. When he was in Vietnam, she mailed him a Christmas stocking. When he was in World War II, she mailed him cookies and fudge. When he was in Korea, she mailed him other favorite



Gib Blake during his Naval days.

snacks. While Blake and his roommate were pilots on an aircraft carrier in Italy, their wives sent them a cassette tape of the men's children singing Christmas carols. Every child, from the 12-year-old to the 1-year-old, could be heard. "We played that tape over and over," Blake said.

"I'm sure our wives often were in the position of not knowing what to send — except food! We always liked cookies and candies," he added.

A pinch of seasonal atmosphere existed for Blake and his shipmates. Christmas carols were piped in over the ship intercom. The men decorated as best they could — on the

interior, of course. "You wouldn't want to run a string of Christmas lights from the bow to stern," Blake laughed.

"It's just another day," Pruden said. "Maybe a little more longing for home and family. But it's not gloomy at all, because you're all together in the same boat."

Blake agreed. "Friendships are the most important thing in the military. How your Christmas goes depends on how many buddies you had to share things with you. If you had a close buddy, you could share stories and feelings. And it does help to have a batch of cookies to share."

The Seamen's Church Institute in New York City sends approximately

9,000 packages annually to servicemen through its gift program.

Patricia Jones, who heads the gift program for the Seaman's Institute, said the program began in 1917, during World War I, when the wives of merchant seamen wanted to do something special for their spouses for the holidays, even though they were at sea.

"The gift program has continued, even though shipping jobs are down all over the world. And at least half of the gifts go to foreign merchant ships, where they are accepted in the spirits the gifts are given," Jones said.

"In fact, those little pocket atlases are very popular. When the seaman can't speak each other's language, they can point to a spot on the map as their home, and they are understood," she said.

Jones said the program could cost more than \$1 million a year if not for the volunteers. The Seaman's Institute's budget is \$168,000 for the space used to assemble the boxes of gifts and materials.

But Blake said the types of gifts servicemen can receive or use are limited.

"You're not allowed to keep much," he said. "You can't carry clothes. Maybe a gift in the line of something edible, disposable or shaving items. He can't have a rowing machine or an exerciser, things that take up space."

Pruden first would recommend the sending of letters, photographs and cassette tapes. "Traditional goodies" would be the next most appreciated, he said. Scarves or socks make poor gifts for servicemen who must wear regulation clothing, he said.

Those interested in volunteering in the program can get information about the program from the Seamen's Church Institute, 50 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004.



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trachtenberg

Grades And Scores At Universities

It is fashionable in academe to grumble about the excessive attention paid to athletics and the resultant neglect of more scholarly activities.

But economists Robert McCormick and Maurice Tinsley suggest that those complaints are misguided. Athletic success, they argue, produces academic success.

Specifically, they say that a university's athletic program is a relatively cheap form of advertising for the school. That advertising generates more applicants, allowing admissions committees to be more selective and thus increasing the quality of students admitted.

Given all these other factors, however, participation in major sports boosts the quality of a school's students even further.

Participation, they argue, isn't the only thing. Winning helps, too.

Having a winning football team further boosts student quality, as measured by student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT. SAT's are common measures of student performance.

These findings are sure to change the character of college football. In fact at one school, State Tech, the new results are already being incorporated in the football program. I had the opportunity to sit in on Coach MacFoster's half-time pep talk last weekend: State's Lions were being beaten by the Tigers of Southern U.

"Men, I don't need to tell you how bad things look right now. Those Tigers are running us ragged. We've got to come out fighting in the second half. There's a lot at stake here!"

"What's that, Coach Mac?" asked a burly lineman in the front row.

"I'm glad you asked, Johnson. I've invited Dean Riley, our dean of admissions, to discuss the situation with you."

"Thanks, Coach Mac. Now boys, I don't know if you've noticed, but our SAT scores for our entering freshmen were down 14 points this fall," Dean Riley explained.

"That's probably Swenson's fault, dean," someone shouted from the back.

"No, no it's certainly not Swenson's fault," the dean replied. "We had to admit even worse students than Swenson. We just aren't drawing the applicants like we used to before we started losing football games. Now, a winning season is at stake today. I figure if you guys can pull out a victory, we might get our SAT scores up 40 points!"

There was a loud roar of approval. Then Swenson spoke up.

"Uh, Mr. Dean, uh, it's gonna be tough the way their quarterback has been throwing. I never seen anyone throw like that."

"I'm worried about that, too, Swenson. We've got to stop him."

"You want I should break his face?"

"Well, Swenson, I certainly wouldn't want to say that. But do what you have to do," Dean Riley replied.

At this point, Coach Mac introduced Thornton Johns, the school's president.

"Men, I know you're trying your best. But I'm here to ask you to do better. As you may know, our gifts are down this fall. Frankly, our dreams of a new faculty tea room and a biology lab are beginning to look impossible."

"Do you think it's because of the new tax law?" asked a defensive back.

"Good question. Frankly, we don't know. We're stumped. But we do know one thing. A victory this afternoon will give us a winning season and start those dollars flowing again."

"We're gonna have to stop that halback, Pres," Swenson observed.

"Right you are, Mr. Swenson."

"You want I should break his legs?"

"I'll leave the strategy to Coach Mac. But I do want you to go out there and win!"

There was another roar. Coach Mac got up for a few final words.

"We've got to play tough! If they hit us, we hit back harder! If they hurt us, we hurt them worse! If they gain, we push 'em back! I want you to go out there and win! And what are we going to win for?"

The team roared in unison: "The biology lab!"

State Tech's Lions came back in the second half to clobber the Tigers, go on to a bowl game, lift State's SAT scores to the highest level ever, and generate enough gifts to build the best biology lab in the state.

Science Update

Clocks, Computers Have Culture Clash

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY
UPI Feature Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — At some computer workstations, an automatic alarm clock within the system reminds users what time of day it is.

"It prevents burnouts," said one federal government employee who works with the latest high-speed computations.

"The computer speeds up the thinking process and relieves the doldrums of an eight-hour day."

For others, however, the computer has become a time trap, monitoring their progress and forcing them to produce information at a faster, more frantic pace.

Speed, speed, speed. It seems to be a byword of a high-tech industry hurtling itself at a breakneck pace toward the future regardless of the consequences to society and basic human values.

The rippling-down effect of the nanosecond culture is contagious. A billboard at near a San Francisco commuter route reads, "Who has time to go grocery shopping?" and offers a service that will buy and deliver bags of food for busy people.

At Stanford University, philosophers have written computer programs to teach students logic at a pace far faster than classroom instruction. In Silicon Valley, Apple Computer's Macintosh development team wears T-shirts reading,

"Working 90 hours a week and loving it." Store clerks are becoming faceless drones as they rush customers through automated checkout counters.

Computers are always waiting for instructions, which they respond to in measures of a nanosecond, or a billionth of a second. Once programmed, the modern machine can carry out a set of orders with the illusion of intelligence, unreeling a sequence of events into the future without further human assistance.

Clocks, invented in the 14th century, allowing industrialization and commerce to mushroom by replacing the time sequence of natural biological and physical rhythms with hour-dominated working days. Computers have now taken time and crunched and organized it at a speed beyond the realm of anything humans can experience.

Or control? The recent stock market crash, caused in part by investment computers pre-programmed to react to a formulaic set of events, has given a signal that faster is not always better.

"It's a major warning to us," says Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation of Economic Trends and author of the controversial and insightful book, "Time Wars" (Holt, \$18.95). "Whole other sections of our national life are being increasingly run by computer programs

with decisions made in nanoseconds.

"The stock market is a prime example of a computer takeover affecting the lives and fortunes of millions of people. It should make us realize we're increasingly losing control of our destinies."

Rifkin maintains that a major political battle is brewing over the conception and control of time, the outcome of which will determine the future of society in the next century. The stock market's manipulation by machines, he says, is a tame scenario compared to the specter of a "Star Wars" weapons system in which computers will make the ultimate decision within nanoseconds on whether to launch a nuclear attack.

"Human beings still have the power to intervene," Rifkin said. "In a programmed nanosecond culture, which is a simulated future, real human beings don't engage. The computer carries on the activity, anticipating in advance how things will unfold. It's bizarre."

Stewart Brand, who lives on a tugboat in Sausalito, has brought his counterculture roots into high-tech society and believes humans will be able to balance the excesses of a speed-oriented computer future. Creator of the "Whole Earth Catalog," and "Whole Earth Software Catalog," Brand has taken a dazzling look at developing technology in the recently

published, "The Media Lab: Inventing the Future at MIT."

In "Media Lab," Brand takes readers through labs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where there are talking desks, lifelike holographic images suspended in air, interactive entertainment, telephones that can chat with your friends, and computers that "learn" the likes and dislikes of their user so that they can select such things as what television programs to watch.

Brand questions whether computers are speeding out of control, saying that what technology becomes commonplace is largely a matter of individual choice.

"If there's too much, too fast, too expensive, we check it out and back off," Brand said in an interview. "Human nature is pretty much of a constant."

The stock market computer manipulations, he says, were timely because they served to teach people what can happen if machines are given control to trigger a set of circumstances without human involvement.

"We've got to hope that various information disasters happen early and often so we can build caution into the systems," says Brand. "When computers are dealing with computers in computer time, then things can get crazy."

See Clash, Page 4D

Quirks

Two Groups In Feud Over Santa's Cousin

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Two feuding groups want the courts to decide who has control over the name of Pancho Claus, Santa's colorful, bilingual cousin from the South Pole.

Members of the American GI Forum, a Hispanic military veterans organization in San Antonio, created the character to help poor south Texas children celebrate Christmas.

The legal dispute stems over the ownership rights to Pancho Claus, who has a black beard and wears a sombrero.

The Central Men's GI Forum wants Pancho

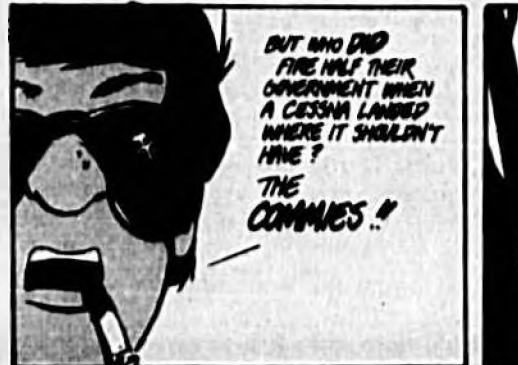
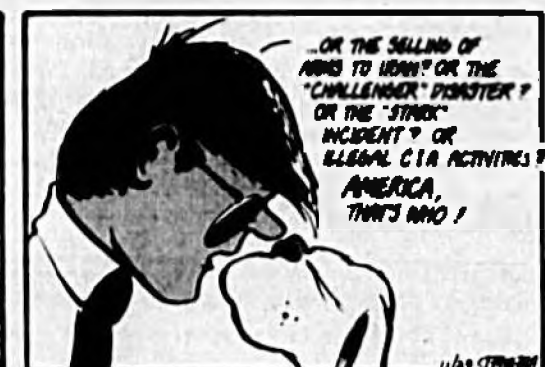
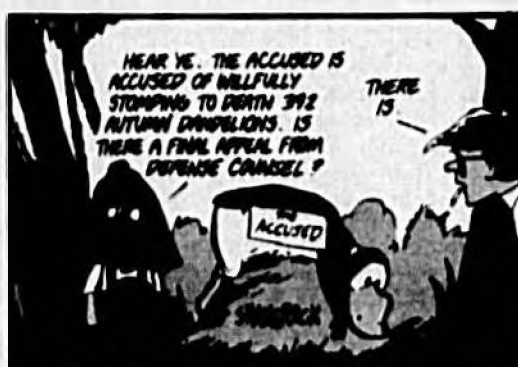
Claus to lead a Christmas parade Dec. 12 and filed suit in state district court Monday to stop the American GI Forum from using the character in a parade Saturday.

The Central Men's GI Forum obtained the support of Lou Rojas, who claims to own a copyright of the Pancho Claus name and legend.

Rojas said he was granted a copyright in June 1985 protecting a book he wrote titled, "The Legend of Pancho Claus." But Mike Hernandez of the American GI Forum said Rojas does not own a copyright for the character or story behind the legend.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Birth-Control Dearth Eased

When its manufacturer took the Copper 7 intrauterine device off the market last year, American women lost an effective low-cost birth-control option. Because some 1.4 million IUD users were left without replacements, the only recourse for some was to travel to Canada, where IUDs remain available. Thus it's welcome news that a new, safer copper IUD will be available in the United States next year.

The IUD was a victim of lawsuits, and the fear of lawsuits, that were a legacy of the Dalkon Shield. Thousands of personal-injury suits drove A.H. Robins Co., the Dalkon Shield's manufacturer, to seek bankruptcy protection. To avoid litigation, two other major IUD manufacturers took their products off the market in 1985 and 1986. Only a relatively expensive, short-lived, hormone-releasing IUD remained available in the United States.

Fear of litigation also kept the new IUD, the Copper T 380A, off the market. Developed by the non-profit Population Council, the Copper T 380A has been available in Canada since 1982 and won U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval in 1984. Until this year, however, the council was unable to find a company willing to market the device.

But litigation fears did bring the benefit of an improved product with clearer instructions for its safe use. The council says the new IUD is recommended for women 25 and older who have been pregnant and who have monogamous sexual relationships. The intent is to minimize the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to sterility. In addition, prospective users will be fully informed about the device and its risks.

No form of birth control is foolproof. But the risks should not deny the benefits to American women, or to Third World women who depend on U.S. family-planning assistance. And the risks can be minimized with scrupulous product development and careful guidelines for its use.

Fresh Warning

The Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. got what it deserved when it pleaded guilty the other day to 215 counts of marketing millions of jars of fake apple juice intended for babies. What Beech-Nut did was to pass off a mixture of scrups and water as apple juice.

The \$2 million fine paid by the No. 2 maker of baby food products in the United States under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act is reported to be the largest penalty imposed since the law's enactment in 1938. But the robust fine was only a down payment for Beech-Nut's crime.

It recently settled a class-action suit concerning the phony apple juice for \$7.5 million. Two former Beech-Nut executives currently are on trial on conspiracy charges, and the company must pay for the Food and Drug Administration's investigative costs.

Of course, there will be an inestimable cost to Beech-Nut and its parent corporation, Nestle S.A. of Switzerland, from lost good will and declining sales.

Fortunately, no deaths nor reports of serious harm to infants resulted from the fake-juice scheme. Beech-Nut's willingness to make amends also was commended by Andrew J. Maloney, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York. "It is refreshing to see a corporation come to grips with its wrongdoing and agree to an early resolution by the acceptance of today's fine and plea," Mr. Maloney said.

The Beech-Nut scam once again demonstrates the value of the Food and Drug Administration as a regulatory agency. This will be a fresh warning to any food companies contemplating consumer fraud.

A buyer-beware attitude simply cannot be an adequate consumer safeguard where food ingredients are involved. It is unconscionable that a fraud involving baby food was perpetrated by such corporate greed. Actually, Beech-Nut got off lightly, considering the potential for disaster from this kind of product tampering.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Pardons For Poindexter, North Expected

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the betting in Washington is that President Reagan will eventually pardon Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North, masterminds of the clandestine arms-to-Iran deal with sales profits going to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Reagan has said in the past it is not "appropriate" to discuss pardons. However, more recently he has said, "This is a subject that I have not and will not discuss at this time," and what comes through in all of his comments, as well as statements by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, is that pardons have not been ruled out.

The president believes it would be premature to project the fate of Poindexter and North, particularly since special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has not yet completed the presentation of evidence to the federal grand jury.

Since he cannot run for re-election again, Reagan will not suffer the post-Watergate fate of President Gerald Ford who lost his bid for the White House in the 1976 elections after granting

his predecessor, Richard Nixon, a pardon a month after Nixon's resignation.

The action was not acceptable to the electorate, and the taint of the Watergate scandal had not disappeared when Ford moved precipitously to give clemency to Nixon, who had not been indicted but was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The special congressional investigating committee has held that Reagan is ultimately responsible for what transpired in the Iran-Contra scandal, and it said that if he didn't know what was going on, he should have. Reagan said he did not know about the diversion of funds to the Contras, and the investigators found no proof otherwise.

Despite all the revelations in the dramatic hearings and in the panel's 700-page report, including the usurpation of presidential power, the bypassing of Congress and writing of deceptive reports to Congress, the president says he knows of no law that has been broken.

Some of the profits from the arms sales to Iran also wound up in the hands of international arms profiteers.

Under immunity, both Poindexter and North described in detail the burning and shredding of hundreds of official documents after a government inquiry was under way.

With headlines focused on the upcoming superpower summit, the newly concluded high-level negotiations on the nation's budget deficit and last month's stock market crash, the president so far has been able to avoid any personal in-depth response to the report.

All he has said of the panel's conclusions faulting him with failing "to take care that the law reigned supreme" was that: "Maybe they labored and brought forth a mouse."

Time is on his side, and the controlling of access by reporters to the president has afforded him the possibility of escaping direct comment on the report. He backed off during his announcement of the deficit reduction compromise reached by White House and congressional negotiators.

The president's conservative constituency, which has long pushed the Contra cause, also wants North and Poindexter to be pardoned.

WILLIAM R. HAWKINS

Prize For The Appeaser

The Arias plan that won the Nobel Prize calls for democratic reforms in Central America and an end to aid for guerilla movements. It was signed by Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Only one of these states is anti-democratic: Nicaragua. But no one expects a truly democratic system to be granted by the Sandinistas.

No communist regime has ever turned democratic of its own accord. When President Reagan demanded that Nicaragua show its willingness to move towards democracy, Arias complained that "Nicaragua cannot become a democracy in 24 hours." True, but the Sandinistas have had more than a day; they have had nine years. The promises of peace and freedom made before their victory in 1979 have been discarded, which is why the democratic elements of the old anti-Somoza coalition have joined the Contras.

Ortega's trip to Moscow is not his first. Indeed, Ortega has been to many of the links in the Soviet Imperial chain: Cuba, Libya, Bulgaria. The Sandinistas showed their loyalty within two weeks of taking power when key leaders made the rounds of Soviet bloc states to be congratulated on their victory. And the visits have been returned by thousands of advisors from every corner of the Soviet empire who have set up camp in Nicaragua.

This army of experts in terrorism and guerilla warfare is not going to halt its campaign to destabilize Central America because of the Arias plan. There is nothing in the plan that requires these Soviet bloc forces to withdraw. This is one of the plan's great weaknesses. Words of peace are of little weight in the face of such a large armed presence.

The Arias plan is an enormous benefit for Nicaragua. It requires that public U.S. support for the Contras be halted but allows covert Soviet support for leftist guerillas to continue. Congress will enforce the plan's terms in the U.S., but no one will enforce restrictions on Nicaragua or the USSR. Also, the plan's basis is the "legitimacy" of the governments in the five states that signed the agreement. To accept the plan is to accept the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, but American security interests require that the Sandinista government be removed.

JACK ANDERSON

Coolidge Returns To The White House

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The \$500 billion stock market collapse last month sent shock waves from Wall Street to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, despite Ronald Reagan's determined show of confidence and optimism.

To stockholders who lost their shirts — and brokerage employees who lost their jobs — the president who has been telling us for seven years that happy days are here again sounded less like his idol, Franklin Roosevelt, than like FDR's luckless predecessor. When Reagan announced that the economy was basically sound, all he needed was a high celluloid collar to evoke in oldtimers the memory of Herbert Hoover.

Despite the cheery public image, though, Reagan's Cabinet was badly shaken by the Oct. 19 crash. They now admit what they never would at the time: that Black Monday could have led to a full-blown, 1929-style panic.



JEFFREY HART

The Eleventh Hour

We have just passed through, almost without noticing it, one of the most momentous dates in the history of Western civilization. Marshal Ferdinand Foch sent the following message to the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies in France: "Hostilities will cease on the entire front on November 11 at 11 a.m."

Different sectors handled the order differently. Some stopped firing immediately, knowing that the war was over. Some units blew off all their ammunition at the Germans, and got a return salvo for their trouble. But on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the guns fell silent on the Western Front. It had been the most civilizationally destructive war in human history.

A lot of middle-class liberal crybabies are still talking about Vietnam. We have cry-baby movies like "Platoon." More British soldiers were killed on the first day of the battle of the Somme than we lost in the entire Vietnam war. The young men walked forward behind lieutenants who were kicking soccer balls and were slaughtered by German machine-gun fire. When the battle of the Somme — the "Process of the Somme," really — finally wound down, 250,000 British soldiers had died.

No historian can give us an accurate count of the dead on both sides at Verdun. It is probably close to a million all told.

These figures are abstractions until you visit the vast military cemeteries in France. They are very well kept, with white gravel walks and carefully mowed grass. And there is mile upon mile of white crosses, the names and dates and regiments. It is eerily quiet, a kind of overarching silence, so quiet that you can, if you begin to think, hear

the sounds of 70 years ago, the stuttering machine-gun fire, the thud-thud of artillery, the ugly clunk of the tanks. You can hear the songs they sang, the romantic ones like "There's a long, long trail a-winding," the ironic-realistic ones, like "good morning, Mister zip-zip-zip" — about the opening rifle-shots at dawn — and the tiredly cynical ones, like "We're here because we're here because we're here," this sung to the tune of "Old Lang Syne."

There is a large building full of anonymous bones in the military cemetery at Verdun, the ossuary. These are all that is left of thousands of young Frenchmen who were trucked down the Sacred Way, the military road, to the Front. The Meat Grinder. Even today, a farmer in the neighborhood, plowing his field, turns up part of a skull. Sometimes, an unexploded shell goes off.

The veterans are now mostly dead, but until the 1950s you saw an unusual number of crippled old men around Paris. There were reserved seats on the Paris subway for "the injured," and everyone knew what that meant.

Across the Channel, in England, the same tale is told. There is no village too small that it doesn't have in the center of town its own war memorial. There is a World War II memorial also, but the names on the WWI memorial are 10 times as many. In Ronald Knox's class at Eton, he was the only man to survive the war. He became a Priest. Everyone else was killed.

This was a wound in the heart of Western civilization, perhaps lethal. The young men went in singing, "Over There," "We're Sailing Against England," "Berlin By Christmas." They came out morally and emotionally shocked.

SCIENCE WORLD

Artists: Violent Crime

By United Press International

A Swedish study suggests painters exposed to fumes from solvents of various kinds may be more likely to engage in violent behavior.

Three researchers from the Karolinska Institute in Huddinge, Sweden, said there have been mixed results in studies to see if workers who regularly inhaled organic solvents had suffered brain damage. The researchers said, however, the data were not reassuring.

"For example, a study of Finnish spray painters found poorer memory, abstract thinking and perceptual and motor skills," said the report published in the British medical journal, The Lancet.

If exposure to the chemicals did cause brain impairment, then violent behavior would be expected, the researchers said.

"Our work in forensic psychiatry left the clinical impression that individuals exposed to volatile substances are especially aggressive so we decided on an epidemiological study based on official records," the researchers said.

They studied data from Sweden's National Probation Administration for one week in 1985 and found 28.6 percent of all those who had been convicted of violent crime were painters, compared to 22.9 percent for all construction workers. Of painters who installed rubber flooring using glues for many hours a day in small rooms, 41.2 percent had been convicted of a violent crime.

"These findings confirm our clinical impression that exposure to organic solvents increases the likelihood of violent behavior," the report said.

X-Rays Made Safer

Patients are apparently protected from adverse reactions from substances injected into them for certain X-ray procedures if they take a type of steroid beforehand, researchers say.

Dr. Elliott C. Lasser of the University of California School of Medicine in San Diego reported in a recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine that the treatment appears effective.

A variety of materials injected into patients for some X-ray procedures can cause severe reactions.

In a study, 6,783 patients in the United States and Canada were given either a fake drug or a pill containing corticosteroid before receiving the X-ray material. The incidence of adverse reactions was significantly lower in the patients who received the corticosteroid.

American Humor: Universal But Regional

By Bill Lehmann
UPI Feature Writer

Ol' Pierre, a Louisiana Cajun, was sitting in a roadside diner bragging about his home on the bayou.

"Man, I got me t'ree full acres dat takes care of all my needs. I got plenty game — deer, rabbit, ducks, any'ting I want. I got crawfish, alligator, turtles and all the fishing I can handle. I live like a king, me."

The inevitably boastful Texan happened to overhear Pierre and burst out laughing.

"Three acres?" the Texan guffawed. "Lemme tell you something, son. Before I start out in the morning to check on my ranch, I have to pack a lunch so I don't go hungry while I'm out. After driving all day, even if I climb on the cab of my pickup, I still can't see the fence line."

Pierre offered a sympathetic nod.

"Yeah," he said, "I had me a truck like that once, too."

No matter where you wander in America, someone always has a funny story to tell.

Whether it's a subtle New England gag about some city slicker "from away," a Southern yarn poking fun at living room funeral parlors or a tall Texas tale, humor connects the people of this nation better than any 8-lane interstate highway.

"I think humor is a little more universal than we think it is," said Lewis Grizzard, an Atlanta newspaper columnist and storyteller who has penned an entire shelf of witty books on the South and its often peculiar past. Proud as he is of his Southern heritage, Grizzard winces at being pigeonholed as a "Southern humorist."

"We're probably less provincial than we think we are," he said. "I just think what's funny in Spokane, Washington, is funny in Auburn, Alabama."

But, Grizzard admits and others agree, every region chuckles a little differently.

"In essence, I think humor is very much like what they say about philosophy," said Tim Sample, Maine's premier humorist who tells the drier tales on this side of the Atlantic. "They say there are only three original ideas in philosophy, and everything else is just a variation of those ideas. I think there's an aspect of that in humor."

"On the other hand, I think there is a regional bent. Even if it's the same joke or the same essential situation, the way it's set up and characterized can give it a different flavor."

Regional humor has kept the locals laughing for

as long as there have been boundaries, borders and rivers to separate us. Rich in dialect and hand-me-down folklore, regional humor is the home folks delighting in their own peculiarities and taking swipes at strangers who might not exhibit the same appreciation. In simplest terms, regional humor is Americana, and, even in this fast-paced age of mass media and instant mobility, it still makes us laugh.

"Because I wasn't born in New England, I realize I'll never be considered a native," the transplanted Vermont resident said to an old-time New Englander. "But, since my three children were all born in Putney, Vermont, aren't they natives?"

Replied the unmoved New Englander, "Well, if your cat happened to have kittens in the oven, would you call 'em bluecats?"

—From a story in Yankee magazine, "In Search of New England's Humor."

Alan Dundes, an anthropology professor at the University of California-Berkeley who is known as "the joke professor" for his humor research, said a national humor has pervaded the domains once entertained exclusively by regional humor.

"At one time, there probably was more regional humor because you didn't have TV or national newspapers," Dundes said. "You had the humor of where you lived and that was it."

"Even today with people moving in and out, these regions have remained. There is still a certain kind of humor that you'll find only in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Jokes or stories that are quite a bit different than stories in the South or in the Ozarks or along the Northwest Coast."

"There also are ethnic enclaves within these regions," Dundes said. "Mormons certainly have their own humor, as do Cajuns. In the Southwest, you find Tex-Mex humor. Now some of these jokes are transferrable, just like Polish jokes or Aggie jokes in Texas. But some people have the impression that all humor is transferrable, and it certainly is not."

A traveler on his way to Maine stops to ask directions of an old New Englander.

"Does it matter which road I take to Bangor?" asked the traveler.

Replied the New Englander, "Not to me, it don't."

No region mirrors the economical understatement of British humor like New England, where the best stories are bone-dry and dripping with irony.

"I think New England humor is the most rarefied of the regional humors," Sample said. "There's no closer image in the New World to the old English puns than the Yankee country stores, where the old guys will sit back, sip a pint and spin yarns."

Indeed, Benjamin Franklin, the revolutionary cutup, is not only one of the fathers of this country, but he also is credited with being a daddy to New England humor. If so, then Bob and Ray — whose popularity carried them onto the national scene, although they never surrendered their straight-faced New England upbringing — are among his sons.

"While Texas humor tends to be exaggerated and bigger than life, New England humor is oblique and understated," Sample said. "It's a humor of very few words. You imply a lot more than you say. The raised eyebrow, the aside glance, the way you raise the pipe to your mouth; the timing is priceless and every single motion means so much."

Sample, who proudly calls home Bath, Maine, distributes business cards that list his occupation as "Maine humorist, writer-illustrator (and) friend of stray dogs."

"All regional humor seems to have an inside-outside thing, and New England humor is no different," Sample said. "There is an aspect in much of our humor of 'I'm the native and you're from away,' as we say in New England. Of course, 'from away' can mean Portsmouth, New Hampshire, or Timbuktu. There's us and them; we're from here and they're from away."

As elsewhere, New England humorists would just as soon pick on themselves than anyone else. Self-effacing jokes make up a large bulk of any regional humor and they can be very funny, but only when told by a native. "You've got to have your papers, so to speak," said Sample, a Mainer with roots deep in the state.

When Sample jokes about the "Vacant Building Festival" in economically depressed Eastport, Maine, where he says the locals proclaim, "If you could buy a Greyhound bus ticket with a food stamp, we'd all be outta here," he gets laughs.

An outsider would be "tarred and feathered" for trying to get yuks at the expense of this poor Maine town, said Sample, who, instead, was named grand marshal for Eastport's Fourth of

July parade.

But Sample warns not to take New England humor about outsiders at face value. The humor, he says, illustrates their general attitude about life, not necessarily their opinions about strangers.

"There's this feeling that New Englanders, and Mainers in particular, are very cold and resistant to outsiders," Sample said. "Not at all. They're just reserved in their feedback."

"I really love the Maine culture and the Maine attitude. There are no fire sales on philosophy here. I go to California pretty frequently and there's always a new religion or somebody's channeling through some guy who's been dead 20,000 years. I don't care what it is, you plunk it down in L.A. and you've got 20,000 adherents. Six months later, it's dead."

"I've always said Maine would be the worst place in the world to start a cult. You could come in and scream your head off for 20 years and they'd say, 'Well, maybe next year we'll listen to you again.'"

With a great deal of feeling, Grizzard likes to tell a story from 1953 when "the Lord called Uncle Cleve home."

The place was Moreland, Ga., a rural town lacking many big-city niceties, including a funeral home. The tradition in those days was to send the body down the road to the next town, which had a funeral home, and then bring it back for viewing in the home of the bereaved family.

"Another tradition in those days was known as sitting up with the dead," Grizzard relates. "In other words, if you've got a cool one in the living room, you just don't go on to bed and watch Johnny Carson. Somebody's got to sit up with that thing."

The story goes on, gathering steam and spewing rural facetiousness. As it turns out, Uncle Cleve, "a humpback fella," has to be strapped down flat in the casket. On a dark and stormy night, the strap breaks at the precise moment of a lightning clap, and "Uncle Cleve just sort of came riding up out of that casket. He sat up there like he had good sense."

After the others had gone to bed, the last person sitting up with Uncle Cleve, according to Grizzard, was "my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American (who) cast down his hand-held funeral home fan, rose out of his folding funeral home chair, rushed over to the casket and said, 'Well, Uncle Cleve, if you're going to sit up, I think I'm gonna go on to bed.'"

OUR READERS WRITE

Christmas Seal Campaign Solicits Funds

Thanksgiving is an occasion to reflect upon the many and wonderful blessings—family, friends, freedom and good health—that mean so much to us. Most of the time we take these precious gifts for granted, particularly our health. In the frenzy of our everyday activities, we often forget that breathing without strain or pain is key to enjoying life's simplest pleasures.

But the 22 million Americans afflicted with chronic respiratory disease cannot forget. Their every breath can be a painful labor. Lung disease is not selective—it can strike anyone, even babies. Respiratory diseases are the third most common cause of death in our nation, taking more than 250,000 people each year.

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is dedicated to the

elimination of physical suffering and financial devastation caused by lung disease. They need your help. We can give that help by supporting Christmas Seals. Those colorful pieces of paper fund the great work of the Lung Association and once helped stem the tide of tuberculosis. Today they are working to fund research and public health education programs to combat emphysema, asthma, lung cancer, tuberculosis and a myriad of other lung diseases and some of their related causes.

As we gather with loved ones to give thanks for our bounty, let us not forget those who are less fortunate. It is vital to the health of all of us to support the work of the American Lung Association of Central Florida. The very smallest contribution to Christmas Seals can make a big

difference. It really is "a matter of life and breath."

Alvin Bork

Executive Director
American Lung Ass'n.
Of Central Florida

Twelve-Month School Year Advocated

I continue to read with great interest about the problem with over-crowded classrooms, needing to build more schools, not enough tax dollars, etc.

The real problem is economics and it is not being addressed. In short, to alleviate all of the above problems, all the schools need to operate on a 12-month basis. The taxes are insufficient to continue the luxury of a nine-month school year. Businesses cannot function being closed three months out of the year and it is high time that schools be run on a

business basis.

My own alma mater, Stetson University, has students who go year 'round, have a long vacation at Thanksgiving, two weeks at Christmas, a long Easter vacation, approximately two weeks between each semester or quarter, and a month off between the summer and fall semesters. This is adequate time for students and adequate time for the family to plan vacations.

It is high time that schools start being run on a business basis.

E. Everette Huskey
Longwood

Opposes Letting More Cubans In

It is my understanding that the government is considering allowing 20,000 additional Cubans to enter the United States of America each year.

Do we really need or want these extra people? I don't think so.

Just take a look at what happened in Georgia and Louisiana recently. These rebellious Cubans sure did show their appreciation and loyalty for being allowed to come to this country.

Actually, I don't think that we need any more immigrants from any country invading our fair country. We have people who are without homes living in doorways, parks, alleys, trash bins and boxes. Unemployment is at an all-time high. Our welfare lines are filled with people from all walks of life who are begging for assistance. Child abuse and neglect are going berserk and our courts are backlogged. Last, we keep hearing of how the welfare and social security funds are rapidly being depleted.

With all of those problems facing us, why does America have to be the country to give all of the billions of dollars to foreign aid and still take in all of these ungrateful refugees?

I am not now, nor have I ever been

a bigot or prejudiced. It is just my personal opinion that we should take care of all of our own, right here in the good old USA before we give or keep on extending our charity as it does begin at home.

Kenneth D. Frazier
Sanford

Critical Of Cuts In Vets' Programs

The government is "cutting corners" in the wrong places; for instance, cutting out a program for veterans to get to and from hospitals.

These vets don't need all this hassle. They fought for our country and, in a sense, they get kicked in the rear end for doing so. It doesn't sound like the country is very grateful, does it? How soon we forget.

Someone in the government should look into this. The disabled American veterans should get all the help they need. They should not have to spend their grocery money to go to the hospital or to get medical treatment. How would you like it to not be reimbursed for these expenses?

George M. Tudor
Sanford

No Need For Plastic Gun Legislation

Recently there has been much concern from the general public regarding plastic gun legislation. In all of this concern, I have not heard one important question asked: Has anyone been killed or has any airplane ever been hijacked by terrorists with plastic guns?

Obviously, the answer in "no" because there is no such thing as a plastic gun. However, hundreds have lost their lives when airplanes have been blown out of the sky with plastic explosives, as was the case in the Air India disaster, a flight leaving Canada two years ago.

During testimony given at the Senate hearings, Sen. Metzenbaum said he was not interested in airport security, he just wanted to get plastic guns, which leaves us at Red Eye Arms rather confused as we are the only company in the world that possesses the ability and the patents to make a plastic weapon. And we have stated, "We will not build a civilian undetectable handgun, nor allow anyone else to." Thus, there is no threat of a plastic weapon.

The administration recently withdrew its support of the frivolous legislation proposed by Sen. Metzenbaum as I feel they could not

support this straw man designed only to get the media's attention, which it never deserved in the first place.

John Floren
President,
Red Eye Arms, Inc.
Winter Park

Weather Column Liked By Reader

The weather report column written by Fred Cooper of your staff is the greatest I have ever read. It really makes my day!

However, the one written for the Nov. 18 edition really broke me up. I refer particularly to the opening sentence of the fifth paragraph: "Checked for dame this morning from winds but couldn't establish there was any in Seminole County."

Women of Seminole County arise! Take the blinders from Cooper's eyes! Naomi Cosgraves
Lake Mary

Being a southern gentleman, I would never refer to Seminole ladies as dames. Please forgive the typo and accept heartfelt thanks for comments and commentary.

Fred Cooper



Sarah Overstreet

Women Who Served In U.S. Wars

I used to be afraid to fly. It was long after air travel established itself as the safest mode of transportation, and before the rash of near-misses and accusations of sloppiness that have flared up since the controllers' strike.

I'm not afraid to fly anymore, and again, it has nothing to do with statistics or safety records. It is perhaps as unscientific as my former terror. I found my new courage on one long, lazy afternoon spent with a group of WASPs, Women Airforce Service Pilots who served in World War II. They had gathered for a reunion on the banks of the Finley River in Ozark, Mo., at the home of Harriett "Tuffy" Call. They were all pushing 70 or 80 and it took me about 10 minutes to discover I didn't have one-tenth the guts these gals had in their little throttle flingers.

The only time during the afternoon that the shouts and laughter stalled was when they talked of what happened after the war: of the doors that slammed shut when they looked for jobs as pilots with major airlines; of the military status — and the accompanying benefits — they were denied.

They fought long and hard to be finally awarded military status in 1979, and they are still in a dogfight for GI benefits and compensation for service-related medical problems.

Many of them suffered hearing loss from the whine and churn of the big engines.

Now, women veterans of the Vietnam War are struggling for a memorial. These women have faced the same obstacles the WASPs did, and their most visible reaction has been the same bewilderment. Why? Why, indeed?

Forty years have passed since the WASPs were told their service wasn't as important as that of the men they served alongside. Recently, Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota introduced a Senate resolution authorizing a memorial statue to the women who served in Vietnam. Unlike the silent struggle of the WASPs, this one's being played out in the media, for the entire country to watch. How it is resolved, and how quickly, will be one indication of how far we've really come.

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

New Baby Books Can Teach A Lot To Adults

With the holidays fast approaching, it's worth noting two new health-related books. Both would make ideal presents for parents-about-to-be, new parents or old parents of young children.

Actually, if you don't have any gift in these categories, but are about to have — or have just had — a new baby, consider indulging yourself.

Calling the first of these two books a "book" if pushing things a bit. Titled "Your Baby: Basic Care and First Aid," this \$9.95 offering from Barron's is a collection of 21-pages of colorful cardboard that looks like

nothing so much as Pat the Bunny or any number of "My First ..." whatever books for babies.

From the look of this first aid guide, it can be spit up on, chewed and still provide you with basic information to calm new-parent jitters and, perhaps, save your baby's life.

This "book" is, if nothing else, an example of clever packaging and design. The top quarter of the cover is cut-away, revealing a series of brightly colored tabs on which are printed the chapter headings:

- Sleeping/Crying; Feeding; Hygiene/Bathing; Safety and Prevention; Fever; Burns and

Bites; Poisoning; Difficulty in Breathing; Falls; Broken Bones/Cuts and Bleeding; Choking/Convulsion; Unconsciousness/CPR.

All you do is lift the appropriate tab, and the book is opened to two clear, boldly illustrated pages of information on the appropriate subject — a godsend in a life-or-death situation.

"Your Baby: Basic Care and First Aid" even comes with a plastic loop so that you can hang it by the baby's crib, or by the phone. The back page includes spaces for listing personal information — the baby's name, date of birth, allergies,

medications taken regularly and emergency telephone numbers.

All in all, this is a useful, if over-priced, parent aid.

The latest edition of the Boston Children's Hospital "Child Health Encyclopedia" is also expensive — at \$19.95 for a paperback. But it's also worth the investment.

This offering from the Delta division of Dell Publishing is at the other end of the spectrum from Treat the Bunny. Its 741 pages offer complete information about any aspect of child health and development you can imagine — from how to choose health care to dealing with the loss of a finger.

The book's list of medical consultants is a virtual Who's Who in pediatrics, from child development expert T. Berry Brazelton to Julius B. Richmond, director of child health policy at the hospital and former U.S. Surgeon General.

Unlike the first book, this is not an emergency quick reference guide. It does have a separate table of contents for emergency information, and has dozens of excellent illustrations. But when you're in the middle of a crisis, you don't want to wrestle with a tome like this.

However, if you want to understand what's going on with

your child at a particular stage of development, this is the book for you. Even more important, if you want to understand what the pediatrician told you when he patted you on the head and said, "Give him this three times a day, mother," read this book. (And, by the way, if the pediatrician — or any other physician — ever treats you that way, fire him!)

If you want to give the perfect gift, wrap these two books together. One provides instant, emergency information and reassurance. The other provides the kind of thoughtful, in-depth, information any educated parent will want in between crises.

...Clash

Continued From Page 1D

Schools with computers, Brod said, are falling to give attention to the psychological and social issues involved with proceeding information on machines. Brod said he has interviewed children who become stressed with reading a book because they view reading as a slow medium compared to a computer screen with images.

"So, what we're doing by educating kids with computers, which isn't to say we're trying to be evil or nefarious, is to socialize them away from reading. The reflective consciousness that is

required for reading does not happen on the computer."

Working on computers, Brod says, creates a sort of "brain drain" that leaves children and adults exhausted. Some children, he said, cannot interact with the family at night after a long stint on computers. Mothers working in high-level computer activity, he adds, cannot relate to their children at night because of mental fatigue.

"We know very little about mental labor, an area that should be thoroughly investigated," says Brod. "The modern office often involves a quiet stillness where the main relationship is between the working and the machine.

"You have computer monitoring of activities and automated assembly line-type work. We're using a 19th century industrial model for 21st century technology."

Brod and Winner recommend more dialogue on the impact of computers on society and on interpersonal relationships with work places designed to retain human warmth and interactions between people given a high priority.

"What we need is a 'Global Institute for Technology' where countries can get together to discuss the human aspects of the computer revolution," said Brod. "It should be funded by governments and be ongoing, meet-

ing every year, with the best minds in the field taking part. There's an incredible number of questions that need urgent discussions."

Coping with the new time culture and technology is another matter, one that Steve Randall deals with in his "Time Seminars" for individuals and corporations. At a recent three-week course given at Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Randall had high-tech employees take a look at the history of linear time, followed by participation in a dozen physical and mental exercises that deal with time changes.

The exercises deal with procrastination and deadlines,

concentration, anxiety and stress.

"We explore and discuss alternative views, the main one being timelessness," said Randall. "Some of our most productive, creative peak experiences are timeless."

In his workshops, Randall said, he tries to balance Eastern perspectives and philosophies with those of the West, the spiritual values with the more materialistic.

"People exhibit a lot of anxiety about not having enough time," said Randall. "I try to provide an antidote by bringing more of a timeless quality into whatever it is that has to be performed."

A survey he took at the

beginning and end of one of his three-week courses, Randall said, showed that participants experienced a 28 percent decrease in their sense of time passing. There also was a 47 percent decrease in the number of people who agreed with the statement, "Time is a limited resource."

Rifkin said he wrote "Time Wars," to question the excesses of the new technologies before it is too late to change the course of future events.

He predicts a backlash to technology that will produce a "slow is human" movement starting in the West Coast and spreading.



ABOUT BOOKS

Miller's Portrait Of Ike Is Good One

The Soldier, by Merle Miller

(Putnam's, 850 pp., \$24.95)

When he began research for a general biography of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Merle Miller discovered a wealth of material about the general's early life and Army service that had never been published.

Miller, author of a best-selling oral biography of Harry Truman and other histories, decided to focus on that period, from Ike's birth in 1890 to the end of World War II in 1945. He did so in an effort to dispel what he says are profound misunderstandings about the man who became the 34th president of the United States.

The result is a praiseworthy job of countering the often-heard theory that Eisenhower owed his meteoric rise from major to five-star general to the good luck of being at the right place at the right time.

Miller also tackles the theory that Eisenhower was simply a pleasant man who, as supreme commander of Allied armies in Europe, had a knack of unifying xenophobic generals into a cohesive fighting force and mollifying civilian superiors advocating strategy based more on political expediency than military wisdom.

What emerges is a picture of a brilliant soldier recognized for his administrative efficiency and devotion to the ultimate purpose of his profession: preparing to fight a war.

Miller supplies much fresh material about Eisenhower's early life, his family and sweethearts, his life as a West Point cadet and his long, dreary years in the peacetime Army.

He writes of Ike's romance with Gladys Harding, a boyhood sweetheart from his hometown of Abilene, Kan., and of his subsequent marriage to Mamie Geneva Doud. There are details of the marriage from letters and recollections of friends who knew the young couple as they shuttled from one Army post to another, always short of money, always nagged by the thought that Ike's career choice might have been a mistake.

But Miller's account of the general's celebrated relationship with his overseas aide and driver, Kay Summersby, is as inconclusive as those that have preceded it. Was she his mistress? As others have concluded, nobody knows but Ike and Kay, and both are dead.

Ike, Gens. George C. Marshall and Omar Bradley, are Miller's World War II heroes. Gens. Douglas MacArthur, George S. Patton and Bernard L. Montgomery are

his villains. Marshall is portrayed as Ike's mentor and confidant; Bradley as his good right arm; MacArthur as his egotistical, unappreciative and vindictive boss; Patton as his old friend whose personal indiscretions threatened to override his military genius.

And of the many accounts of Eisenhower's troubles with Montgomery, the British hero whose behavior as Ike's underling amounted to nothing less than insubordination, Miller's may be the most devastating.

"Monty" emerges as a general less dedicated to winning a battle than to the pursuit of pussy-footing tactics to ensure he would not lose one and thus mar the reputation he won fighting the German Africa Korps.

Miller has added a new historical dimension to Eisenhower's military career. Unfortunately, he cannot write a sequel on Ike's political career. Miller died last year.

Robert McNeill (UPI)

Calculated Risks

By Bruce Berkowitz

(Simon and Schuster, 181 pp., \$18.95)

The trouble with most books about arms control is that they are written by specialists for other specialists, and almost always are written by people who either are committed to or against arms control.

Bruce Berkowitz avoids both pitfalls in this slim, readable account of why arms control has almost always failed to achieve its goals and how it can be made to work.

The book's overall message is not encouraging, that the arms control payoff would be great but that "the probability of achieving it is very, very slim. And ... the probability of achieving it in the future is becoming smaller and smaller."

Berkowitz suggests some serious rethinking of the issue: —First, arms control is not an end to itself, nor is it necessarily a way of improving relations between two well-armed adversaries.

—This leads to the second principle that a bad arms agreement is worse than none at all. It leads to suspicion and possibly further expansions in the arms race, and an imperfect treaty discredits the broader principle of arms control.

—Third, arms control that depends on controlling or eliminating technology is bound to fail. In other words, don't even try to ban nuclear weapons; the genie is out of the bottle forever.

Berkowitz has some other common sense proposals, but he steps on thin ice with the final one, which leads him to conclude that absolute secrecy is the best and perhaps the only way to conclude an agreement.

It is no doubt neater to use quiet diplomacy, but it ignores the final step in any international agreement involving a democracy: it must have the support of the people and the people (represented by Congress) have grown justifiably suspicious of deals sprung on them by secretive presidents who believe that they, and they alone, know best.

Jim Anderson (UPI)

Best Sellers
By United Press International Fiction

1. The Tommyknockers — Stephen King (8,293 copies ordered)
2. The Bonfire of the Vanities — Tom Wolfe (No. 2 last week — 4,979)
3. Kaleidoscope — Danielle Steele (1 — 4,361)
4. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (3 — 2,650)
5. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (5 — 2,526)
6. Heaven and Hell — John Zajak (4 — 1,915)
7. Doomed Planet — L. Ron Hubbard (7 — 1,436)
8. Leaving Home — Garrison Kellor (9 — 1,362)
9. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (6 — 1,084)
10. A Southern Family — Gail Godwin (10 — 845)

Non-Fiction

1. The Cat Who Came for Christmas — Cleveland Amory (26,659)
2. The Discovery of the Titanic — Robert Ballard (2 — 13,186)
3. Free to Be a Family — Mario Thomas (7 — 10,622)
4. The Great Depression of 1990 — Dr. Ravi Batra (1 — 8,105)
5. The National Geographic Society — C.D.B. Bryan (8 — 5,531)
6. And the Band Played On — Randy Shilts (9 — 4,554)
7. Super Marital Sex — Paul Pearlall (5 — 4,071)
8. Veil: Secret Wars of the CIA — Bob Woodward (3,364)
9. A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union — Rick Smolan & David Cohen (6 — 3,172)
10. Man of the House — Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (4 — 3,130)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (2 — 19,587)
2. Garden of Shadows — V.C. Andrews (1 — 13,477)
3. Echoes in the Darkness — Joseph Wambaugh (3 — 4,582)
4. Whirlwind — James Clavell (4 — 3,037)
5. Dancing on My Grave — Geleyn Kirkland (2,987)
6. Princess — Jude Deveraux (7 — 2,602)
7. It — Stephen King (2,414)
8. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (2,053)
9. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (1,546)
10. Paper Money — Ken Follett (6 — 1,580)

Trade Paperbacks

1. Catnipopolis — Rene Hochberg (4 — 6,538)
2. The Far Side Observer — Gary Larson (1 — 4,338)
3. Hot Lotto Numbers — Jean Simpson (2 — 3,501)
4. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (3 — 3,288)
5. Diagnostics — L. Ron Hubbard (3,008)
6. Garfield No. 14: Garfield Swallows His Pride — Jim Davis (5 — 2,414)
7. Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook (2,001)
8. Seven Letters Securities — Clarence Wolf (1,858)
9. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (6 — 1,820)
10. Beyond the Far Side — Gary Larson (1,549)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Traveling About

Travel By Books; Bold and Beautiful

By Jill Lei

United Press International

With the worries of life, people often forget the world's wonders, be they natural or man-made. This season's offerings of coffee-table books will serve as reminders of what is beautiful.

With masterful skills and a passionate concern for nature, Canadian photographer Freeman Patterson has created a book with beautiful images of our planet. His color photographs in "Portraits of Earth" (Sierra Club, 180 pp., \$35) reveal the moods of the landscape as the light and the seasons change, be it in the Namib desert in Angola or in the woodlands of New Brunswick.

Lance Morrow's "America: A Rediscovery" (Henry Holt, 239 pp., \$35) is a celebration of the ideas and symbols of America, but Morrow also does not hesitate to bring out the country's less attractive side. The photographs are a melange of the faces of the country; the text talks of Texas, of cities and of its history — and of the country's treatment of its homeless, and of the Vietnam war.

A different kind of contrast is seen in Philip Hyde's "Drylands: The Deserts of North America" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 173 pp., \$59.95 until Dec. 31, then \$75). With an introduction and notes on the plant and animal life by David Rains Wallace, Hyde's book shows the contrasts of the desert through flowering cacti and the rounded boulders against sharp ridges.

There is something very comfortable about a New England scene, a feeling of home and family. This ambience comes out in the lovely book, "The View from the Kingdom: A New England Album," by Richard Brown and Reeve Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 144 pp., \$24.95 until Dec. 31, then \$29.95).

Life on the country's longest river is the subject of "Mississippi River: A Photographic Journey," with photographs by Jerry Stebbins, text

by Barbara Cameron (St. Martin's, 128 pp., \$35). Apart from the seemingly obligatory misty photographs, this book shows the diversity of life on the Mississippi.

If you yearn for foreign lands, "The Himalayas," (Abbeville, 200 pp., \$45) gives you an intimate look at the mountain people. Photographer Thomas L. Kelly and writer V. Carroll Dunham both live in Nepal and their familiarity with the area lends a special touch to this attractive volume.

One day last May, the Soviet Union allowed 100 of the best international photographers to fan out across the country. "A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union" (Collins, 240 pp., \$39.95) features a few hundred of the best photos shot, some of places never seen by Westerners. What results is a colorful and human portrayal of what many believe to be a gray and inhuman place.

Of all the books and publications that teach people about each other, probably none has had such a wide reach as National Geographic Magazine. "The National Geographic Society: 100 Years of Adventure and Discovery," by C.D.B. Bryan (Abrams, 484 pp., \$45) relates the history of the organization. This is the story behind the countless expeditions that produced much knowledge, hundreds of informative articles and some memorable photography. Author Bryan also talks about the society's internal goings on, policies and changes through the years.

The world's wonders are not all found in nature. Man's creations can evoke awe also, as documented by many authors.

"The Ferrari Album of Motor Sport," by L.J.K. Setright, Derek Forsyth and Robert Newman (Summit, 253 pp., \$50) is a history of auto racing from 1894 onward, presented in a well laid-out book. It combines text with period photographs of such races as the very first Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France in 1906 and the start of the 1930 Le Mans.

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